

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Everybody Will Be Heard

The city council last week started moving on the long-dormant plan to improve several west-side streets. The proposal lay quietly for nearly a year, not because the council didn't want to do something, but because it takes time to get all the necessary facts and figures.

Since our story that the plan will be presented shortly, several of the council members have received complaints from persons that the city is trying to shove something down their throats. Actually such a statement is the farthest thing from the truth for the initiative for the improvement plan came from the people themselves. Over a year ago petitions bearing the signatures of at least 75 percent of the residents on the streets suggested for paving were presented to the council. The council is only taking steps to do what it has been asked to do.

A public hearing will be held within a few weeks and at that time everybody interested will have a chance to make their wishes known.

The Show Must Go On—

Just about three years ago last week the Morrow county fair board faced a problem quite similar to what the same group in our neighboring county to the north is struggling with today. Our problem was much smaller, however.

The loss of practically all of the Umatilla county fair buildings by fire Monday really puts the fair board in a tough spot for their show is just a week off. We lost just one building to the flames and had a month's leeway before fair time which wasn't any too much. A lot of do-

minated materials and labor gave us a new building by show time, but with five or more buildings and only one week, Umatilla county can't hope to replace the loss with anything except makeshift tents or buildings.

But, Umatilla county says they're going to have a fair and we'll bet they come up with a good show despite all the difficulties. Some of the props and facilities may be a little weird and no doubt unhandy but they'll serve until something better can be built.

We wish them the best of luck in the tough job that they face.

Apportionment Support

Eastern Oregon's favorite proposal that the state adopt the federal plan of apportionment (one senator from each county) last week found some support from a newspaper on the west side of the mountains where the opposition is centered.

The Stayton Mail editorial, reprinted below, takes a much saner view of the whole thing than have some other papers in the valley.

AREA DOES HAVE WEIGHT!

In an editorial Arthur Bone, editor of the Oregon Farmer Union, is upset about what he terms unequal representation should the state adopt the federal plan for apportionment of one senator for each county.

Personally, we can't get so worked up against this proposal. Apparently, Editor Bone completely forgets that representation in our nation's highest deliberative body, the United States senate, is based upon area. New York State, population 15 million, 2 senators; Oregon, 1½ million, 2 senators; Nevada, 160,000, 2 senators.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

A lot of inquiries have been made at this office regarding the new wheat varieties that there has been talked of releasing this fall. The colleges of Washington, Idaho, and Oregon have agreed that they will release the Red Chaff Elgin variety that will re-

place Elmar. The new variety is as yet unnamed. It is a near relative of Elmar and is slated to take the place of Elmar as a step forward in the fight against smut. Two other varieties that show promise enough so that consideration is being given to

their release are two Rex Rio crosses, one a hard red and the other a hard white. Milling and protein tests will be run before definite announcements are made as to whether they can be approved for release this fall. These new wheat varieties, the same as all breeder or foundation seed supplies, are now released by the State Seed Allocation Committee. Forms for making applications for these new varieties are available at this office. It appears that there will be little seed to be distributed and the grower selected to increase this seed will be selected according to his potentialities to raise the most seed from that distributed to him as well as having facilities for keeping the seed in pure condition.

Harlen, a new variety of barley grown in Oregon the past two years, looks promising as a new spring variety for our farmers. The variety has done well at experimental stations who report that the variety has adapted to dry and irrigated production alike. It appears to have a good strength of straw while attaining a fairly good height. The first seed made available from seed increase grown at the Pendleton Experiment Station in 1954, was seeded by Frank Anderson in the Eightmile area. While Mr. Anderson reports that the field he grew this year does not look outstanding it appears to be comparable to Flynn 37 which has become very popular with our spring barley growers throughout the entire county. For those of you who might like to try this new variety, I would suggest that you contact Frank soon and make arrangements for seed that you will wish for spring planting. He is keeping the seed clean and storing it where there will be no danger of mixtures. By seeding

that are as good or better than his neighbors. Some of the best yielding crops in Morrow county have been harvested on this farm during the time that he has been farming.

Also, congratulations to "1954 Conservation Man of the Year" winner, Paul Brown with his good looking picture on the front page of the last Oregon Farmer.

After some discussion for several years, USDA officials announced this week that they will meet with farm and trade groups on September 28 to 30 to review present official wheat standards and improve them, if possible. Suggestions so far, deal mostly with foreign matter tolerances, milling and baking qualities, and sanitation. No changes have been made since 1934. This meeting is intended as a first step in bringing out new ideas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Case and several members of the family returned home from Newport on Tuesday evening.

A Threshed Grain Show will be a feature of the 1955 Rodeo and exhibits are now being prepared. The show is in charge of County Agent Morse, who will be assisted by a committee of farmers and business men.

Mrs. Claud Cox and children returned home Tuesday evening from Newport where they spent ten days at the beach.

some of this new barley on your farm, you can make comparisons with others that you have been growing to see whether it has better characteristics and yields than present varieties being grown.

E. R. Jackman on his present trip to Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada, reports on some interesting work done there on dry land farming. A comparison of implements for making summer fallow showed that various implements used three times came up with the following results: Blade cultivators conserved 70% of original cover, heavy duty cultivators conserved 62% of original cover, duck foot cultivators 57% of original cover, one-way disks conserved 12% of original cover, and a disk, then blade, then rod, 60% of the original cover.

Congratulations to Donald Peterson, who was announced this past week as "1955 Conservation Man of the Year" winner. Donald has been doing a good conscientious job of farming ever since he had taken over after returning from the armed services and Oregon State College. He has proven that it pays to be patient in the sometimes slow process of making a stubble mulch summer fallow in this area of heavy stubble, prove successful. Utilizing the straw, contour seedings with deep furrow drills have all contributed to his success in keeping the soil where it belongs. Soil erosion was prevented and all land put to its best use while maintaining yields

grain is a deadly fly killer. It requires no mixing and no expensive equipment for application. It is available at most insecticide dealers in handy one-pound shaker containers or large cans.

An interesting report comes from E. R. Jackman, range and pasture specialist from Oregon State College, who has just returned from a trip to Canada. The trip was made to investigate the performance and history of Rambler alfalfa — a re-volutionary new variety with a growing habit somewhat like that of Canada thistle. While there, Mr. Jackman had the opportunity to see other forage and range work in

the prairie provinces of Canada, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The new Rambler alfalfa variety was the result of crosses with Siberian types and Ladak. Some offspring developed lateral roots that could send up shoots that developed new crowns and root systems of their own. These new crowns then sent out additional shoots that produced other new plants. While it was not expected to get this kind of a plant from the cross with neither parent having this kind of root system, the resulting cross was interesting and promising. It was further developed thinking that such a root system would make

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For you who have tried all kinds of fly killers and have had poor luck, there is hope for you in a powerful new fly killer recently made available. The new fly killer, "Dipterex-199," is said to kill both resistant and non-resistant flies within seconds and provide up to 98% killed within a few hours after a single application. Dipterex-199 is approved by U. S. D. A. for use in milking parlors, dairy barns, stables, poultry houses, hog pen, and commercial establishments. It has no odor and will not emit fumes. It is a free flowing granular baste in which every single

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SUNDAY SHOWS CONTINUOUS FROM FOUR (4) P. M. Other evenings start at 7:30. Box office open until 9 p. m. Telephone 6-9278.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, August 11-12-13

CHIEF CRAZY HORSE

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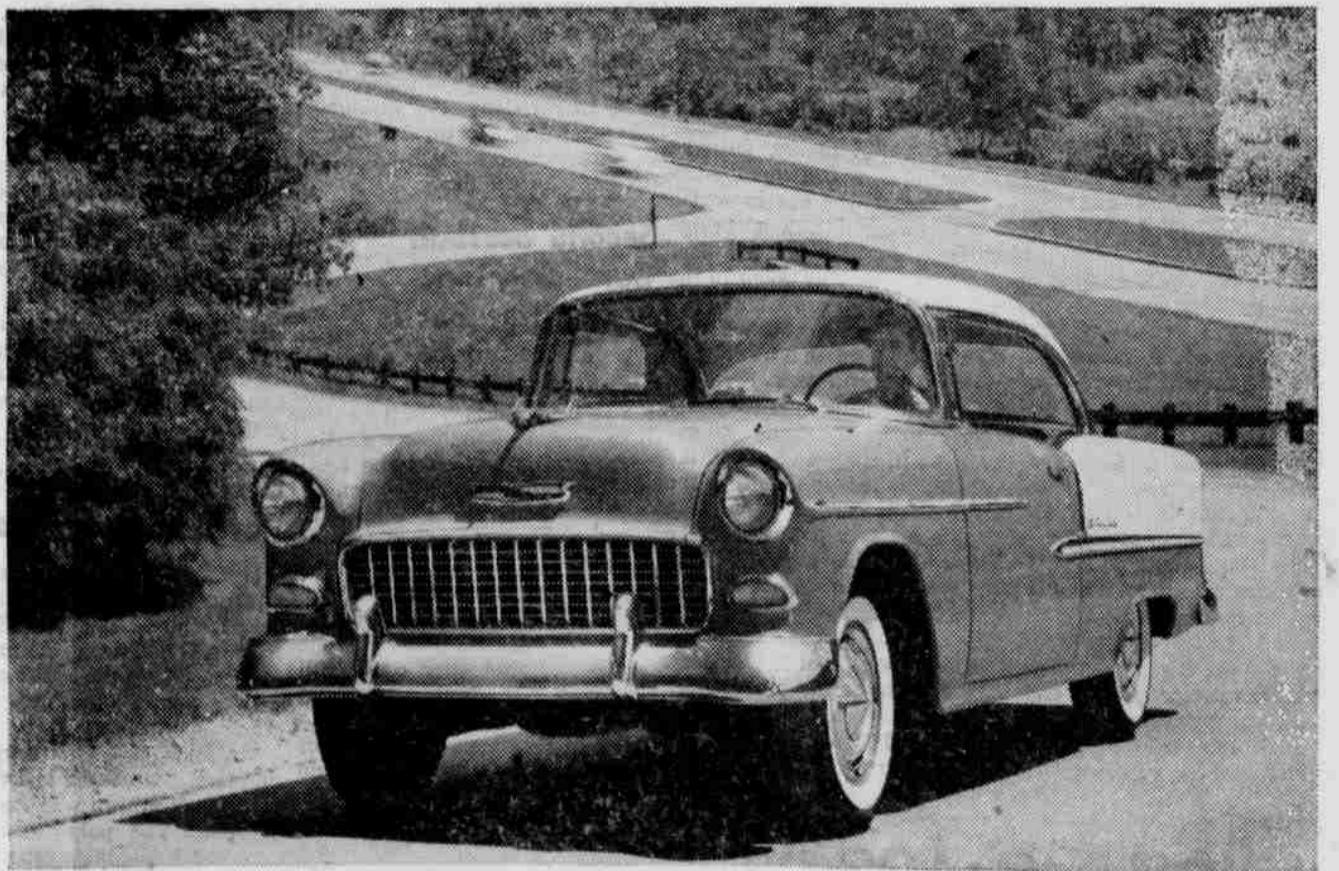
Sunday shows at 4, 6:20 and 8:40

Tuesday-Wednesday, August 16-17

JUPITER'S DARLING

Esther Williams, Howard Keel, Marge and Gower Champion, George Sanders, Richard Haydn, William Demarest... a cast of hundreds—including elephants! A refreshing mirth-and-melody movie. In CinemaScope and glorious Color!

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