

# HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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## It's Fair Time Again

Next week, starting Thursday, September 1, the annual Morrow county fair and rodeo will be staged at the improved fair grounds here in Heppner. It is an event which is of interest and concern to all of us here in this section of Morrow county. The fair is a mirror of the productivity and ingenuity of our farmers, our stockmen, our 4-H, FFA youngsters, our gardeners and our homemakers both present and future. The rodeo is presented for our entertainment, and this year, as a strictly amateur show, it will present the best efforts our cowboy neighbors can put out. There'll be a carnival too, and a big parade along with many other events designed entirely for your interest.

A fair is everybody's show and it is only as good as each of us help to make it for if it were not for our individual entries and participation, there could be no fair.

Let's all take part. Look over the premium list and find a division that you can enter—maybe you won't win a prize but it's a lot of fun to try. (Speaking of that, we wish they would institute a section for green tomatoes. We've got a couple of dandies, but the doggone things won't get ripe.)

A lot of work has, and is, going into the job of making your fair and rodeo an even better one than in past years. Plan now to take part and to attend every event.

## What Price Politics?

(From The Junction City Times)  
After just wading through six pages in the Congressional Record by Wayne Morse titled "Meeting the Crisis in Public Education" one suspects that this appeal to every one in any way connected with Oregon's school system is not without political significance.

"The Federal government has responded to other national emergencies in the social and economic field with decisive action, and I hope that it will do so in the field of education," says Morse, adding that "it is my judgment that a special session of Congress should be called by October 1 for the purpose of passing very much needed Federal aid to education."

Admitting that educational needs are a problem, and a costly one, this writer is unconvinced that federalization of public schools is any more desirable than federalization of public power, or transportation, or food production, or religion.

## From Files of the Gazette Times

August 27, 1925  
Two cars of sheep and three cars of cattle left the Heppner yards on Sunday for the Portland market, all being prime stuff. The shippers were J. W. Beymer of Heppner, Chance Wilson of Monument and Roy Robinson of Hardman.

Frank Monahan thinks that the recent big rain was mighty fine thing to come at this time.

A. A. McCabe and son Robert were in the city, a short time yesterday.

Noah Clark and family were in town a short time on Monday afternoon. He states that his threshing is done.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman of Heppner, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson at Pendleton.

Bob Thompson this week purchased a new Chrysler Four touring car from the local agency of Walter LaDusire.

Krebs Bros. in Cecil began cutting their third crop of alfalfa on Thursday, which is cutting off light.

Mrs. Cecil Llewellyn of Pendleton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd at Cecil, while her husband is arresting speeders at this end of the county.

meeting in the county agent's office beginning at 10 o'clock on Friday, September 2. Applications for grazing licenses for the fall of 1955 and spring of 1956 will be the main business for the day. Grazing applications have been mailed out from the grange manager of the Bureau of Land Management and are due in his office now.

While feed grain prospects are great, hay on the other hand is in short supply. There is about 1.3 tons in sight for each hay eating animal. That is about 800 pounds less than average and 400 pounds less than last year when there was barely enough to stretch through a late spring. There will probably be heavier feeding of cheaper grains and less feeding of hay, however livestock must have a reasonable amount of forage. Straw and other roughages may ease the hay shortage this fall and winter, however if you are in short supply it might be well to be thinking of how you will meet your requirements for the hay feeding

season now.

During the past week the U. S. Department of Agriculture has broadened the price support eligibility for 1955-crop barley to include grade No. 5 or grade No. 5 garlicky barley. This action will afford greater price-support protection to producers for this year's barley crop, which has a larger than normal proportion of lower grades because of unfavorable weather conditions in the producing areas. Barley, grading No. 5, will be discounted 15 cents per bushel in addition to other applicable discounts to determine the loan rate.

Cattlemen who are planning on building livestock equipment this fall might be interested in some new plans just received in the office for building calf creep feeders, corrals, cattle squeezes, chutes, and head gates. These are some of the better plans that we have had available at this office in the past.

With the majority of the wheat harvest now under way, it appears as though the average yield will run somewhere around our first estimate and in the neighborhood of 19 bushels per acre. This is considered as a normal average yield. While we had the yield tagged after the mid-May rains to go as high as 23 bushels the lack of rain in June brought this down quite readily. Average yields in the North end of Morrow county seem to run in the neighborhood of 15 bushels this year, with some fields reported to be yielding as low as 7. In the Eightmile and higher areas where harvest got under way about 10 days ago, yields are reported all the way between 20 and 30 bushels per acre.

Nationwide, the August 1st wheat crop estimate jumped to 911 million bushels; fifty-one million more than July and 81 million higher than the May estimate. Early this spring it looked like drought damaged winter wheat beyond help but favorable weather changed the picture. Winter wheat yields will be about the same as last year and spring wheat will yield far more. In Oregon the total wheat production is estimated a little less than 22 million bushels; this is not quite a million bushels more than the July estimate but 8 million less than last year's crop. The winter wheat crop, 18½ million bushels, is turning out better than expected. It is 2¼ million bushels less than last year.

State Fair visitors this year will have the opportunity to take home a free sample of Ala, the new wheat product manufactured by Fisher's Flouring Mills and made available to the public this



## BUILD LOCAL LIBRARIES

The call for books made upon the Oregon State Library by readers and students from all parts of the state should be directed in part to county and local libraries according to a proposal made by Miss Eleanor Stephens, state librarian.

The suggested plan would save time for the book users and save money for the state. The State

spring. The Oregon Wheat Commission and Fisher's Flouring Mills plan to distribute about 14,000 free samples of Ala from the commercial booth during the State Fair. Those who have tried Ala are surely well pleased with this new processed wheat food.

Library then could extend their much-used and appreciated research and reference departments.

Oregon was the first state to set up a books-by-mail service. It was the idea of Miss Cornelia Marvin, now Mrs. Walter Pierce, who founded the Oregon State Library 50 years ago this month. Mrs. Pierce is credited with getting the Postoffice Department to put an economical rate on books mailed and served as librarian for 24 years.

**TRAINED WORKERS NEEDED**  
The boost in salaries made for state employees by the recent legislature does not seem to be the answer to the shortage of trained workers or to the heavy turnover that has been consistent for the past 15 years.

The State Civil Service Commission this week sent notices of examinations for applicants to fill these positions:

Communications clerk, \$198 to \$265; prison counselor, \$310 to \$400; parol officer 1, \$320 to \$420. Application forms may be filed  
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## From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Bernard Doherty, Blackhorse farmer, has reported that this year's fertilizer applications have paid off. All of his land was fertilized during the summer and early fall of 1954 with nitrogen. While no checks were left, skips in the field unfertilized, showed that fertilizing was definitely needed this year. The fact that he harvested a 26.5 bushel per acre yield on his entire farm indicates that the nitrogen was helpful. Few farms have reported higher yields than this, however I understand that there were some higher yields obtained.

Results from the seven wheat fertilizer plots scattered throughout the county are not yet available. When these are calculated we can see what the various amounts of fertilizer yielded in comparison to unfertilized checked plots. Ralph Crum, a North Ione farmer, also reports considerable boosts from nitrogen applications especially those ap-

plied in summer or very early fall. Late fall applications did not show as great increases.

Recently reports from the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating with the extension service at Oregon State College show that farm output in 1955 is forecast to be at an all-time record high. Production of livestock products is at a record level and, if weather continues favorable, total crop production may equal the 1948 record. The supply of feed grains for the 1955-56 feed year will reach a new high resulting from near-record crops of corn and barley, and record crops of oats and sorghum grain. The new crops will add to the record total carryover of feed grains. The corn crop is estimated to be at the second largest of record with the indicated yield per acre set at a new record. Large numbers of meat animals on farms, bumper crops of feed

being harvested, and the good condition of most ranges make a high volume of livestock production in the next year almost certain. Another new record number of cattle will likely be fed and increased hog production this fall has been indicated by farmers' farrowing plans. Because large output will limit prices of meat animals in the next year, profit margins in livestock production generally will continue rather narrow. Production of all meat in 1955 is expected to be about 26.7 billion pounds, 5 per cent more than last year's record. Consumption per person is forecast at 160 pounds, up 7 pounds from last year. All the increase from last year is in pork.

This year's clamp down on cleanliness of grains used in human food consumption by the Federal Food and Drug Administration will strike home unless some precautions are made now at storage time. For several years the Food and Drug Administration have been threatening to condemn grains as being unfit for human consumption if certain standards were not met. Standards set up won't tolerate such things as rodent pellets, urine, and other contaminations. This year at the time farmers take out a wheat loan they must sign a statement that at the time they deliver the grain or it is acquired by CCC that if not of a quality which meets the sanitation requirements of the Federal Food and Drug Administration the wheat shall be sold to the highest bidder for feed or for industrial uses other than food and beverages and a settlement value shall be such sales price. It therefore is each person's responsibility to keep their grain in good condition so they will not experience a loss through storage. Insects, rodents, and birds are the main source of contamination. We have two excellent bulletins in our bulletins rack which would give helpful information to all on controlling birds and rodents and also insects in stored grain. They can be yours for the asking.

The Morrow County Grazing Association will hold their annual



## From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### After-Dinner Speaker Gets His "Deserts"

"Red" Thomas tells about a dinner party he and his Missus went to in Center City last week. He said it was a wonderful party—except for one guest who was a real "know-it-all," right from the start.

Whatever the subject, this fellow considered himself an "expert." Wasn't quiet about it, either. He told different people what automobile to buy, what books to read—even told some who they "just had" to vote for.

When it came time to leave, this fellow must've felt a pang of conscience. He turned to the host-

ess and said: "I suppose I was a bit outspoken tonight." Quickly she replied, "Of course not. No one could have out-spoken you."

From where I sit, it's all right to have opinions as long as you don't try to force them on neighbors. Take those who would deny me an occasional glass of beer simply because they prefer something else. They're welcome to their choice but shouldn't try to force me to be a "party" to it!

Joe Marsh

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## STAR THEATER, Heppner

Admission Prices: Adults 70c. Students 50c. Children 20c including Excise Tax.  
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 25-26-27

### HELL'S OUTPOST

Rod Cameron, Joan Leslie, John Russell, Chill Wills. Action and thrills in the mining country of the modern West.

### CAROLINA CANNONBALL

Judy Canova, Andy Clyde, Ross Elliot. Hilarious and freakish fun interspersed with good songs.

Sunday-Monday, August 28-29

### DADDY LONG LEGS

Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter, Fred Clark, Kelly Brown. A light and amusing musical version of Jean Webster's novel. Superb dancing, popular Johnny Mercer singhats, magnificent CinemaScope shots of New York City and rural France, DeLuxe Color.

Sunday shows at 4 p. m., 6:30 and 9:00

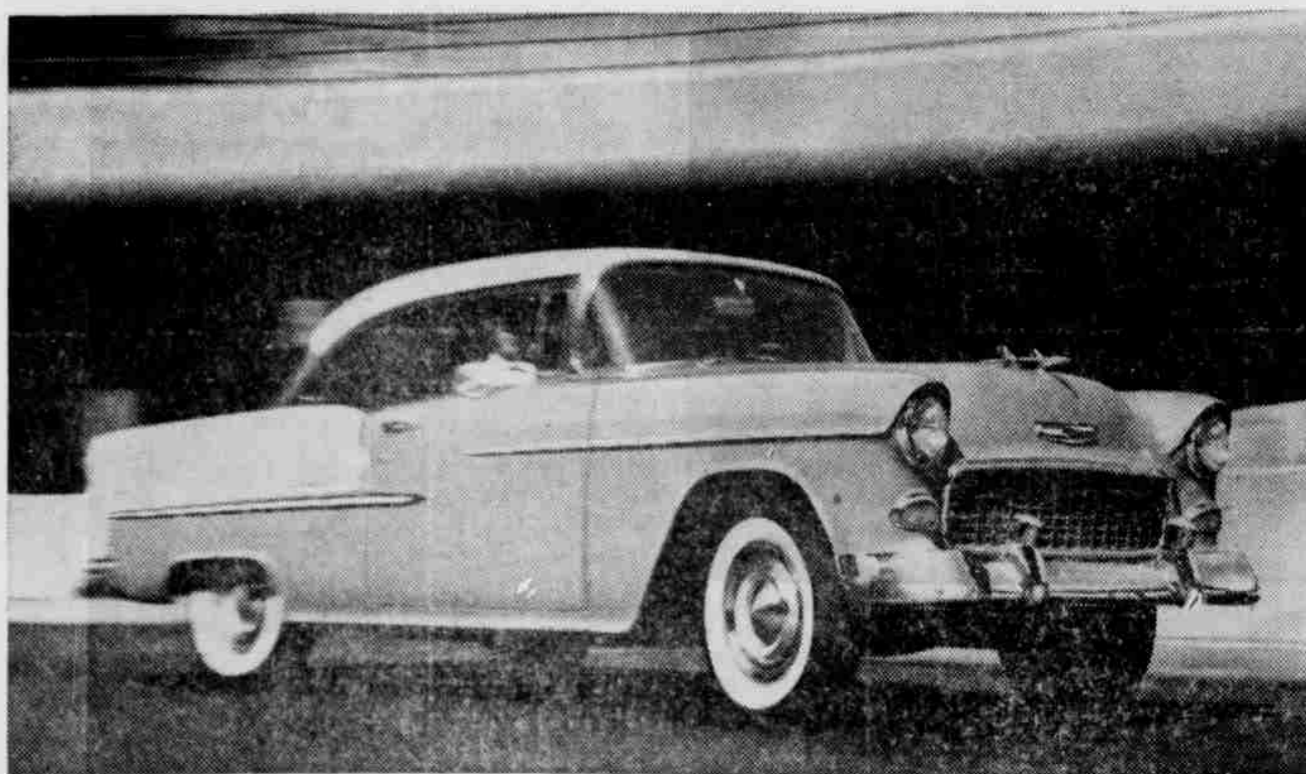
Tuesday-Wednesday, August 30-31

### NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL

Brodrick Crawford, Richard Conte, Marilyn Maxwell, Anne Baneroff, J. Carroll Naish, based on the best-seller by the nation's top crime reporters, Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer, it's a big, blistering headline story. Pretty rough for the Kiddies. In cooperation with the President's Action Committee for Traffic Safety, we call your attention to DEVIL TAKE US, on this program. It is genuine entertainment as well as thought-provoking.

ATTENTION KIDS OF ALL AGES! COMING TO YOUR HOMETOWN THEATER, SEPTEMBER 1-2-3 WALT DISNEY'S DAVY CROCKETT, KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER.

## THIS IS THE CAR TO TRY FOR SURE!



Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: Anti-Dive Braking—Ball-Race Steering—Out-rigger Rear Springs—Body by Fisher—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices.

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Standing Start. Chevrolet captured the four top positions in its class—and beat every high-price car but one!

Come in—the weather's so nice these days that we love to get out in it too! And giving you a demonstration drive is all the excuse we need!

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America's hottest performer because it's got America's most modern V8!

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