

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Polio Isn't Licked Yet

America is a land in which, after the family, the neighborhood is the social unit. In times of trouble and disaster, neighbors have a way of taking care of their own. It seems volunteer workers, again "the neighbors", are always ready and willing to go into action when disaster in any form strikes their fellow Americans.

So it has been in the fight against polio, the disease which so often has the impact of both personal and family disaster. The March of Dimes has won support all over America because one neighbor is willing to lend a hand to another. But it is not always the neighbor next door. The neighbor in the fight against polio may be an afflicted child in another city far away.

Notwithstanding the Salk vaccine, many thou-

sands of polio patients still need help—people for whom the vaccine, developed with the help of March of Dimes contributions—came too late. Also there is still a very big job to be done in medical research, in training scientists and doctors and others in a fight to the finish against this crippling disease.

January is March of Dimes month. . . . It is your chance to send in your check for as much as you can afford to the Morrow county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis or drop your contribution into any of the many special March of Dimes containers you'll see in every store.

Remember there are thousands who are still suffering from the effects of polio, and your dimes are needed to care for them just as badly as they are needed to continue the search for the final answer. No, polio isn't licked yet.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Several farmers have inquired at the office in the last few days for sources of spring barley for seed. We would appreciate it if anyone who has spring barley to sell would advise this office so that farmers looking for seed could be helped in locating barley. There, no doubt will be numerous calls for sources of seed since many farmers did not get their fall barley seeded and there is bound to be some reseeding of winter barley damaged by the weather.

This is just a reminder to those interested in livestock production, of the annual meeting of the Morrow County Livestock Growers Association which will be a panel on livestock marketing and discussions on livestock diseases, feeds and feeding, and insect control. On Saturday the meeting will be held at the Elks Lodge Room, beginning at 10:00 a. m. Two interesting films on livestock reduction will be shown along with committee reports and business meeting. The day will end with a social hour, banquet and dance. At the banquet a part of the program will be that of a presentation of the certificate for Morrow County which has just qualified as a certified, modified, Bangs free area. All livestock men and women are invited to attend the program of the two days whether they are members of the association or not.

A meeting of much interest to the farmers of Boardman and Irrigon, will be that of the annual get-together of the Boardman Soil Conservation District. It will be held at the Irrigon School on January 17. The program gets under way at 11:30 a. m. with a conservation film. This will be followed by a lunch provided by the Irrigon Grange Home Economics Club. During the afternoon, Dr. Carl Larson, Supt. of the Umatilla Branch Experiment Station will talk on irrigation possibilities in the area. John Schwindeman, Plant Specialist, Soil Conservation Service, Pullman, Wash., will discuss grasses for alkali improvement. The 1955 annual report which is being printed will be distributed to those present and discussed. The election of supervisors will provide filling the vacancies of Don Kenney and Ralph Skoubo, whose terms expire.

Congratulations to Frank Anderson, 1955 Morrow County "Cattlemen of the Year" whose complete story appears elsewhere in this week's paper. Sometime we overlook our own livestock men when high recognition is given to livestock producers throughout the state. The story that relates the history of Frank's operations and how he has built up an outstanding herd in a few short years is something for all livestock men to be proud of. What he has contributed to the improvement of livestock quality

in the herds carrying his breeding in Oregon is something to be proud of.

The U. S. parity ratio dropped from 109 in 1945 to 89 in 1954. 1955 average may hit around 85. At mid October, this measure of farm product purchasing power stood at 82, lowest since November 1940.

Experimental work carried on at the University of Minnesota between lean and fat type pigs within a herd, as to growth rate, feed efficiency and carcass trait showed that the lean pig gained almost one-tenth pound per day faster and required twenty pounds less feed for each one-hundred pounds of grain than did their fatter herd-mates. These pigs were all sold on a grade and yield basis. Average price per hundred weight on the basis of grade and yield of carcass over live market value was \$1.44 for the premium grade pig and 93c for the remainder. This is an advantage of 51c per hundred weight for the premium pig over the others. For those hog raisers who have disregarded the market demand for meat-type hogs, these figures might help to change the basis of selection. With the experiment indicating a greater efficiency of production and higher market return for the leaner pigs in a herd, selection of fast growing, long well balanced gilt from large litters as replacement females and use of boars of similar quality can be expected to result in increased economy in production of swine and higher net profit.

Last week thirty-two 4-H Agricultural members were visited and livestock projects inspected by the Agent. Twenty-four fat steers on feed for various shows were weighed to determine gains made and to help club members in determining how fast they should be pushing their animals toward the finish. Gains reflected how well a job a club member was doing in feeding or what the efficiency production of the animal was, or both. Daily gains ranged all the way from one-fourth of a pound per day to three pounds per day. Heaviest calf on feed is one being fed by Danny Wardwell of the Lexington Livestock Club for the Oregon Wheat Growers League Fat Stock Show and Sale to be held in The Dalles on June 5, 6, and 7. The steer has made a three pound daily gain during the sixty-five days on feed. The calf weight

From Files of the Gazette Times January 14, 1926
Dallas Ward of Lexington was initiated into Kappa Phi Delta professional fraternity in education for men at Oregon Agricultural College.

Emil Groshens was down from the Rhea Creek ranch yesterday.

Superintendent Burgess of the Heppner schools announces that hot lunches will be served at the school building, beginning on next Monday the 18th.

A large gathering of the young people at the Wightman farm on New Year's eve, remained to watch the old year out and the new year in. Misses Happy Wightman and Louise Thomson were hostesses. Refreshments of apple pie and whipped cream with coffee were served and a jolly good time was enjoyed.

Glenn Young returned home Sunday from an extensive visit with relatives at Medford and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Solvester and Dave Lemon of Arlington spent New Year's day at the home of Mr and Mrs. Earl Gordon in this city.

710 pounds. This is Danny's first 4-H beef project. He has completed one year with a fat lamb project. Joe Palmer of the Lexington Livestock Club is feeding out a bull from his registered Hereford herd. The bull, an April calf weighed 735 pounds.

Paul Muller, hog breeder from Wamic, Oregon, has a few pigs of the right age for fat pig projects for the Oregon Wheat Growers League Fat Stock Show and Sale. The pigs will be available on February 1 for feeding out to finish for the June 5, 6, and 7 show. The pigs are from his new Landrace boar which is an excellent meat type animal.

Ione News

WELCH SERVICES HELD
Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary Welch at the Marshall Caxley Mortuary in Walla Walla Wednesday Jan. 11. Interment was in Walla Walla cemetery. Mrs. Welch died Jan. 9 in Walla Walla. She is survived by her husband, Archie Welch of Hermiston; four daughters, Mrs. Vera Emery of Portland, Mrs. Beth Heapherly of St. Helens, Mrs. Blanche Leosis of Walla Walla and Mrs. Margaret Madden of

lone; 10 grand children and 9 great-grandchildren. She lived in Ione for 8 years and moved to Hermiston two years ago. Rex Melena, Eldon Madden and James Barnett were pall bearers from here.

Clyde Crawford received his separation from the army Jan. 3 at Richland, Wash. and is now living with his family in the Buchanan house on Second street.

Henry Clark and Lowell Clark of Ordnance were visitors here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Eubanks and daughter Sandra, and Mrs. Roland Bergstrom were Portland visitors over the weekend. Mrs. Bergstrom visited her mother, Mrs. Lee Marcus, who has been ill in a hospital in Portland.

Kenneth Brenner spent the weekend in Portland where he went for a check up on his mouth.
The Social club of the Eastern Star met at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Connor Wednesday Jan. 4. After the business meeting cards were played. Mrs. Omar Rietmann received high prize; Mrs. James Lindsay low and Mrs. Lewis Halvorsen received the door prize.

Mrs. Labhart Hostess For Bridge Friday

Mrs. William Labhart entertained three tables of bridge Friday evening at her home.

Those present were Mesdames E. K. Schaffitz, William Barratt, Creston Robinson, Robert Penland, LaVerne Van Marter, Allen Case, Bradley Fancher, Richard Meador, William Sowell, Jack Angel, Alex Thompson and the hostess.

Mrs. Van Marter held high score, second was received by Mrs. Barratt and Mrs. Angel was low.

Refreshments were served later in the evening.

4-H CLUB NEWS

THE CHAT CHATS
Our club met at Miss Bradshaw's home January 7. There were five members present.

At this time we elected officers as follows: president, Jacquelyn Brindle; vice president, Patty Mahon; secretary, Dianna Fullerton; news reporter, Dottie Huit.

Our project is sewing with a needle.
Our next meeting will be at Dottie Huit's home January 21. Dottie Huit, reporter

HAPPY BLUE BIRDS

The Happy Blue Birds met for their first meeting of 1956. We made plans for our next two months meetings.

Then we sang songs and played games. Nancy Cleveland served refreshments.
Tamara Smith, reporter.

Boardman News

Practically all snow is gone here after a chinook wind the last few days of last week. Temperatures have been about 40 above in the daytime, with minimums below freezing at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tannehill, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Hugh Brown and Mrs. Joe Tatone attended the Pomona Grange meeting at Rhea Creek grange hall last Saturday. Mrs. Briggs won one of the cakes in the "cake walk" contest.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Watkins, Jr. are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 1 at Good Shepherd hospital in Hermiston. She has been named Kathy Jeanette. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McKenzie, Sr. of Hermiston, and Mr and Mrs. James H. Watkins, Sr. of Picayune, Miss. The baby weighed six pounds, eight ounces. She was the first baby born in the new year at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fortner went to Portland Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earwood and daughter Linda have been in Hollywood, Calif. the past month visiting at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Weaver.

Mrs. Bert Crockett, Ione, has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamil-

ton, the past ten days. Crockett is in the Veteran's hospital in Portland for surgery.

March of Dimes cards have been issued to all school children in the Boardman school.

On Jan. 30 all Boardman school children will have the opportunity to take the T. B. patch test.

The next National School assemblies program will be presented at the school on Jan. 31 at 2:45 p. m. The program will be "Electric Harmonium." All parents are invited to attend these assemblies.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marlow and Mrs. Laura Hadley, Umatilla, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow Sunday.

Cecil Hamilton and Delbert Carpenter have returned home from their jobs at Bellingham, Wash. until the weather warms up there, as they were unable to get into the woods.

The Ladies Aid society of Community church met on Wednesday of last week at the church, with Mrs. Lee Harwood and Mrs. I. T. Pearson as hostesses. There were 14 members present and Miss Lois Miles, Salem was a visitor. Mrs. Pearson, president, appointed the following committees for the year: Open Door Children's Home, Mrs. Guy Ferguson; sewing, Mrs. Elvin Ely and Mrs. Nate Macomber; publicity, Mrs. Frank Marlow; cards, Mrs. Louise Earwood; Sunshine, Mrs. Leo Potts; posters, Mrs.

Continued on page 7

San Jose's
LITTLEST BIG HOTEL
Just 8 Stories Tall

Yes, just 8 stories tall—not including penthouse! Only 151 diners can be accommodated at one time in our Palo Verde Room for the West's finest food. Our El Capitan Lounge seats a mere 58 people. We've only 5 banquet rooms, and just 3 elevators. But we're loaded with genuine Western hospitality! Rates from a thrifty \$5.

DEAN L. IRELAND, Innkeeper

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The place to stay in San Jose for business AND pleasure.

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STAR THEATER, Heppner

Admission Prices: Adults 70c, Students 50c, Children 20c including Federal Tax. All children occupying seats must buy tickets. Sunday shows continuous from 4 p. m. Other evenings start at 7:30. Boxoffice open until 9 p. m. Telephone 6-9278.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, January 12-13-14

GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID

Actionful western with Willard Parker and Barbara Peyton.
Plus

PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Virginia Mayo, Dennis Morgan. In Superscope and Technicolor. Rugged romantic adventure told against the exotic background of the South Seas.

Sunday-Monday, January 15-16

PETE KELLY'S BLUES

Jack Webb, Peggy Lee, Janet Leigh, Edmond O'Brien, Andy Devine, Ella Fitzgerald. Ingeniously contrived, exceedingly well-acted entertainment documenting the wide-open Twenties. Miss Lee's work in this film won her National Audience Award as Most Promising Actress.

Sunday shows at 4 p. m., 6:10 and 8:20

Tuesday-Wednesday, January 17-18

PRIZE OF GOLD

Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling. In Technicolor. An astonishing adventure, filmed in Berlin and London.

Speaks softly and packs a powerful wallop!



THE BEL AIR SPORT COUPE—one of 19 high-priced-looking Chevrolets, all with Body by Fisher.

Soft-spoken, yes. (One reason is the hydraulic-hushed valve lifters now in all Chevrolet engines—V8 or 6.) And this handsome traveler packs a horsepower wallop that ranges up to 205! It's charged with sheer, concentrated action.

Action that can save you precious seconds for safer passing! Action that lets you take steep hills in ef-

fortless stride! Action that helps you zoom out of trouble spots!

And action isn't all. Chevy holds the road like part of the pavement!

Of course, Chevrolet brings you the security of safety door latches. Instrument panel padding and seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, are offered at extra cost. Come in and highway-test it.



Fulleton Chevrolet Company