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From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

We have hesitated to speculate on farm program legislation in this column but since it will be time to do some spring work one of these days it is well to discuss at least some of the implications of proposed legislation.

Talking to administrators at the college and from word from E. R. Jackman, range management specialist, it sounds as if many are quite sure of a soil bank program. Such might be passed before this column is published. On the other hand it could be two or three weeks. Mr. Jackman predicts that congress will pass the bill in time for spring seedings and that it will be passed in such a form that it will appeal to growers of dry land grains. If this is the case, farmers will want to be prepared to make their dry land grass-legume seedings immediately. We are in an excellent position this year, from the standpoint of soil moisture, to establish good stands of the seedings.

The plan calls for two widely different parts. The acreage reserve provision contemplates that payments will be made each year the field would be in wheat if in a summerfallow area or be made every year if in continuous crop area. The payment is determined by multiplying the average wheat yield by the local support price, dividing by two. This acreage must come out of the wheat allotment, hence is open only to wheat growers. Contracts will be for 1956 to 1959 if passed in time for this year, otherwise 1957 to 1959 inclusive. Acres need not be seeded to grass but provisions are made to control noxious weeds. If seeded, presumably regular ASC payments would be allowed. Acreage reserve payments for Morrow county would average around \$17 per acre, using this formula.

The conservation reserve part of the soil bank plan provides that grass seedings can be located on any farm that produces grain, grainhay or row crops. Payment, according to U. S. D. A., will average \$10 per acre nationally but may run up to \$20 upon any farm depending upon production history, and added to this is an initial ASC payment of 80% of cost of establishment. The

other payment will be yearly. All of this is preliminary but we should keep in mind that the acreage reserve payment is likely to be far higher than for the conservation reserve but the grower must sacrifice some wheat.

Now to get down to the meat of the thing. If our farmers want to really go with the spirit and intent of this proposed act and really want to make a deposit in the soil bank to increase yields in future years, than a legume should be seeded. In Morrow county this means alfalfa for most of our farmers. Alfalfa grass builds up humus—grass alone does not. Alfalfa adapted to dry land seeding are Ladak, Nomad, and Rhizoma. On dry land, Nomad or Rhizoma should be seeded at the rate of one pound per acre. It will take two pounds of Ladak, along with the appropriate grass. Be sure to inoculate the alfalfa. There are a number of grasses that can be used. Crested Wheatgrass will suit practically all locations. Pubescent Wheatgrass can be used above thirteen inch rainfall. Intermediate wheatgrass above fifteen inch rainfall. Whitmar and Siberian wheatgrass will grow wherever Crested wheatgrass will grow but seed is very limited or impossible to get. Bulbless blue and Hard fescue have been popular as understory grasses with the wheatgrasses especially when straight grass seedings are made. Some consideration should be given to growing Alta fescue on dry land. While we have not generally recommended this for conditions rather than irrigated pasture or high rainfall area, it might work into any of the areas where Pubescent wheatgrass is suited. Remember these grasses are not to be harvested so will grow up and fall down. Alta fescue seed is cheap and if it should die some dry year there is still the alfalfa.

Probably the best bet in seeding is to use a deep furrow drill right in the last year's stubble. Since there is now a lot of moisture, this plan would work well where this moisture might get away from us if cultivation is carried on attempting to create a seed bed. This stubble is especially important if the acreage is to be seeded on soil that can blow. Stubble seedings are safer. When seedings are made in last year's stubble, twenty-five to thirty pounds of nitrogen is an important must. If the nitrogen isn't used the seedlings will be starved and too weak to survive through the summer. Where seedings are made on summer fallow or where seedbeds are created, be sure that the seedbed is solid to prevent too deep seeding.

Since the mere announcement that the soil bank was in the offing and prices of dry land grasses sent prices soaring, there will be an opportunity for a few to harvest some seed this fall. Since most of the acres to be seeded in the West to the soil bank will be adapted to wheatgrasses, we can provide a lot of the necessary seed. With the good moisture this spring, nitrogen should be put on these old crested wheatgrass seedings to stimulate seed heads. Crested wheatgrass on dry land scarcely produces any seed without nitrogen. With forty to fifty pounds of nitrogen per acre it could turn off two hundred pounds or more seed.

Monument News

By Martha Matteson

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Waddile and daughter returned home Saturday evening after being in Yoncalla for the funeral services of her father, Charles Himmel, 92. Both Mr. and Mrs. Waddile are teachers in the grade school.

Earl Lewis and Mrs. Bud Ingall and two children drove to the valley Thursday evening where they were called by the death of Bud's father. Bud and daughter Janet Lewis had been with his father for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Starrett and Laura Lee Shank were Sunday visitors at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hinton and his aunt Mrs. Ella Durst drove to Bend Saturday for medical checkups.

Mrs. John Eberhardt drove to John Day Thursday on business. Delmer Settle of Long Creek was down Friday to see his folks.

Henry Durst who was in the Heppner hospital for a few days returned home and is reported feeling better Saturday evening.

The Grange play that will be put on in the school gym is "Orchids and Onions". It is reported to be a dandy comedy.

Mrs. June Hutchison and Mrs. Roena Hutchison drove to Pendleton Monday on business.

Mrs. Tom Ross and Mrs. Violet Holmes drove to Long Creek on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelly were in Heppner Friday on business.

John Erhardt was a caller in Heppner Friday for his 'Monument garage.'

Mr. and Mrs. Carston Brandhagen and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelly and children were Friday evening guests at the Joe Mellor home.

The Dress Shop sewing classes

From Files of the Gazette Times March 18, 1926

The benefit card party sponsored by the Eastern Star last Friday evening was a very successful affair both socially and financially. High honors for bridge went to Mrs. F. E. Farrior, Mrs. B. P. Stone, Dr. F. E. Farrior and Mrs. Wendel Cleveland.

Miss Mary Van Vactor, a graduate of Heppner high was a visitor at school the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Anderson were in the city the end of the week from their Portland home.

Willis McCarty and family were here last weekend from their home at The Dalles, visiting relatives and friends.

Fred Hoskins, recently of Stanfield, has taken over the Haverstick place on Rhea Creek, where he has moved with his family.

Colonel James J. Crossley will visit Heppner next Friday in a swing through Eastern Oregon that will take him to the Idaho line. The colonel is making speeches and visiting the voters in the interest of his candidacy for the republican nomination for the United States senate.

started last week on winter clothing. They met all day Wednesday and Friday of last week and on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Elmer and Dale Matteson spent Friday in Heppner on business.

Bob Kelly of Everett, Washington arrived Saturday for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson.

PONY KICKS

By Mary Stewart

Coach John Snyder reports that baseball practice will start Monday, March 19. Howell's Bums beat Green's Yanks in the opening game of the softball intramurals. The tournament will last during the baseball season. Unknown to many Heppnerites is the fact that the A. A. U. sponsors a Junior Olympic track and field meet every spring. All children under 17 years of age are eligible for competition.

This year the meet will be held at Grant Park field in Portland, June 11 at 2:00 p. m.

Miniature dump trucks with movable parts, a string of cattle cars with sliding doors, a walnut dresser garnished with a real mirror, and a bright pink doll bed are some of the sights that greet any visitor entering Mrs. Edna Turner's first grade room.

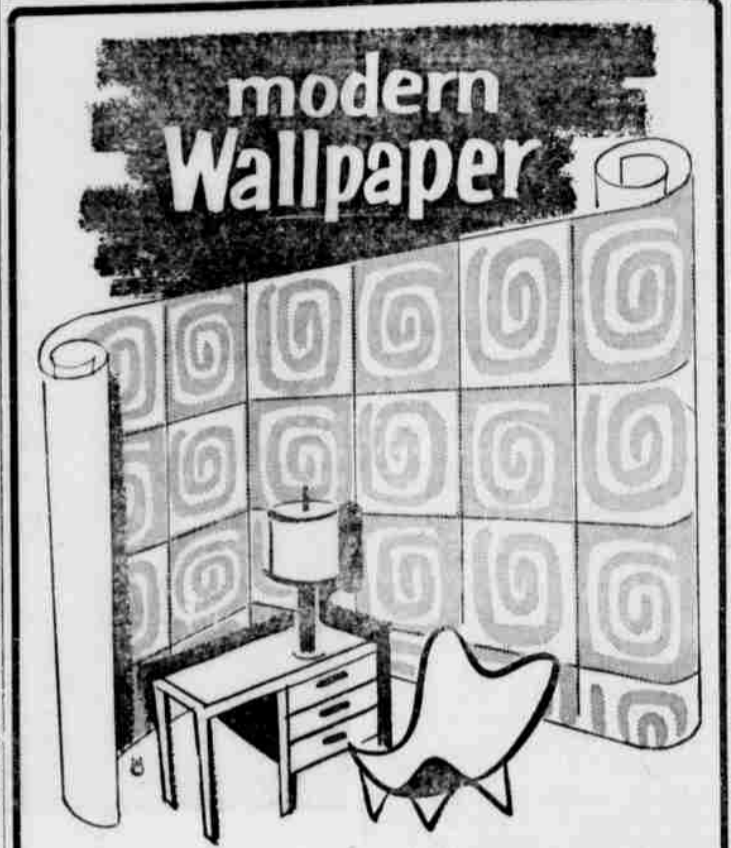
The toys were made by the children from scrap lumber and old parts off of broken toys brought from home.

Mrs. Turner says the children did the sawing, nailing and the painting on almost all of the toys.

The toy making project was started by her to give the children something to do while the weather was too bad to let them go out. It originally was just for the first grade, but onlookers became so fascinated that many children from other grades now work there after school and during their noons and recesses.

Carol Anne gave a demonstration on how to wash and block a sweater. Helen gave a demonstration on how to stitch and press a dart. Our leader handed out some bulletins on zippers, pressing and under arm reinforcement for us to use.

Our next meeting will be in April. After our meeting was over we worked on our garments we are making this year. Refreshments were served by Celia. Carol Anne Anderson, reporter



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John 3:16

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