

### Livestock Prices Holding Steady

HERMISTON—Fred Hoskins Jr. of Heppner, earned \$9 per head for seven weaner pigs to place among the tops at the Hermiston Livestock Co. sale Friday.

Eighty-one consignors put 310 cattle, 85 hogs and 68 sheep on the auction block in what manager Delbert Anson described as a snappy post-holiday sale.

The market held steady with prices almost identical to those posted at last week's sale. More grass fat heifers and fat hogs will be needed for next Friday's sale, Anson announced.

**CATTLE:** Baby calves, 8.50 to 21.00 per head; steer calves, 16.50 to 17.50 cwt.; heifer calves, 13.20 to 16.00 cwt.; veal, 15.60 to 17.90 cwt.; stocker steers, 14.40 to 15.40 cwt.; feeder steers, 15.40 to 17.20 cwt.; grass fat heifers, 14.20 to 16.00 cwt.; dairy cows, 10.1 to 11.6 per head; stocker cows, 11.0 to 12.5 per pair; commercial cows, 11.80 to 13.50 cwt.; utility cows, 10.40 to 11.70 cwt.; canners and cutters, 7.40 to 9.20 cwt.; shells, 4.50 to 7.10 cwt.; and bulls, 13.70 to 15.40 cwt.

**HOGS:** Weaner pigs, 6.50 to 9.00 per head; feeder pigs, 13.75 to 15.10 cwt.; fat hogs, 16.90 to 17.90 cwt.; and sows, 11.50 to 14.20 cwt.

**SHEEP:** Fat lambs, 16.35 to 18.10 cwt.; feeder lambs, 14.60 to 16.00 cwt.; and ewes, 2.25 to 4.10 cwt.

Others earning tops at the market included Don Webb, Hermiston, 17.90 cwt. for two fat hogs of 400 pounds; Ben Cochran, Milton-Freewater, 15.10 cwt. for two feeder pigs of 250 pounds; Marvin King, Weston, 18.10 cwt. for 16 fleshy lambs of 1580 pounds; Ted Lewis, Stanfield, 16.00 cwt. for seven feeder lambs of 580 pounds; Pete Celoria, of Boardman, 9.20 cwt. for a 1085-pound Holstein cow; H. W. Johnson, Hermiston, 16.00 cwt. for a 840-pound white face heifer; and George Edwards, Milton-Freewater, 13.50 cwt. for a 900-pound white face cow.

### 3,500 JOBS PROVIDED BY LUMBER INDUSTRY IN NORTHEAST OREGON

Sawmills and other forest industries of Northeast Oregon employ more than 3,500 persons. and their payrolls total more than \$16,000,000 a year.

In 1955, approximately 35 plants of Baker, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa and Morrow counties produced about 15,000 cars of lumber products, enough to build close to 45,000 houses.

These and other economic facts about the forest industries of Northeast Oregon were reported today by Paul Koenig, manager of Heppner Pine Mills from statistics compiled at Portland by the Western Pine association.

Koenig said the mills shipped an estimated 485,000,000 board feet of lumber last year, twice as much as was being produced in the area 10 years ago. Much of the output was marketed in other states, bringing millions of dollars into this part of Oregon.

"Those log trucks rolling in from the woods really mean something in our economy," said Koenig.

He pointed out latest complete tabulations of the Oregon State Unemployment Compensation Commission show an average forest industry employment in the five counties of 3,564 persons. This was for the 12-month period ending September 30, 1955. Records are kept on a quarterly basis and were averaged for the year.

In that same period total payrolls came to \$16,663,730, or nearly \$1,400,000 a month, he reported.

Taking the whole Western pine region of Oregon, embracing 18 counties east of the Cascades crest, lumbering employed an average of 13,513 persons during this 12-month period, and the total payroll was \$65,738,269.

Included in the statistics are all lumber and wood products industries employing four or more. Starting with 1956, forest industries employing two or more are covered for unemployment compensation. This applies to logging operations, sawmills, planing mills, box factories, furniture

plants, veneer and cooperage mills, millwork plants, lath mills and other plants manufacturing products of wood.

The timber crops, Koenig said, bring much other employment and value to communities and state. The stumpage bill alone (cash paid by sawmills for timber purchased and harvested) has been estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a year in the five counties.

The railroad freight bill on 15,000 cars shipped, is also a substantial item. It costs about \$750 to ship a car of lumber to the Chicago area market, for instance. And for every car shipped there, Uncle Sam gets \$22.50 in the form of a three-percent tax on the freight bill.

Insurance protection for the mills is estimated to cost them upwards of \$100,000 a year in premiums.

"Yes, it's quite an industry," remarked Koenig. "And based as it is on a soil-grown crop, it's an industry we can have always. By growing and protecting new timber crops all the time we assure an abundance of timber for future use at the same time we harvest ripe trees for today's operations."

### Youth Talk Heard At Pomona

Pomona grange was held Saturday, July 7 at Willows grange with about 75 attending the dinner at noon.

Henry Henrickson, Sherwood, Oregon, state grange youth superintendent, was the main speaker of the day, speaking on youth.

Henry Baker gave a talk to the group on the R. E. A., and Mrs. Clyde Tannehill gave a report on the state grange sessions at Pendleton.

Other numbers on the program included round singing by all present; a reading, What is a man, by Margaret Thorpe of Greenfield grange; a piano solo, Hungry, by Karen Lundell of Willows grange; a piano solo, Fairy Wedding by Shirley Nash of Rhea Creek grange; a poem, Be A Pal To Your Son by Alice Tatone, Greenfield grange and Pomona lecturer who arranged the program.

After supper in the evening Mr. Henrickson showed pictures of the grange tour of the Hawaiian Islands and of the state grange meeting.

A contest is being held to increase attendance at Pomona meetings with a cake walk being held each time and the proceeds going into the purse to be awarded the grange getting out the most attendance by the time the contest is closed in January.

A safety contest was held at the meeting with the sides being the men against the women. The men won the contest.

The next Pomona meeting will be September 29 at Lexington.

### Delegates Leave For New York To Attend Soroptimist Meet

Miss Leta Humphreys, Mrs. Clara B. Gertson and Mrs. Pearl Devine left Wednesday for New York City where they will attend 14th biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs to be held July 29 through August 3, and the fifth quadrennial convention of Soroptimist International the following week.

Representatives of 30,000 distinguished business and professional women from 27 countries will attend the convention.

Mrs. Gertson expects to be away about a month but Miss Humphreys and Mrs. Devine will tour the East and into Canada and will be gone about two months.

### HARVESTING?

Harvest time is again drawing near! In some places it is already here!

Regardless of which class you fit—Hail & fire hazards Worry you a bit!

Why spend your time To fret & stew? Insure & let a company Do that for you!

For All Your Insurance Needs

**C. A. RUGGLES**  
Heppner, Oregon  
Phone 6-9625 Box 611

### Fire Danger Brings Urgent Request To Keep Oregon Green

All the teaching, preaching, and appealing to Keep Oregon Green, that has been going on during rainy weeks of winter and spring, from now on will be tested. The sudden change of temperatures this week, going up to over 100 degrees, also involved a change in humidity. From now on there will be fire weather in Oregon. If the forests do not burn—if Oregon's timber stays green—it will be because:

Every person who goes into the forest as a camper, fisherman, hiker and mountain climber, pours water on every campfire until there isn't a tiny living ember left to hiss.

Every motorist who travels a forest-bordered highway considers it a misdemeanor to throw from the car a lighted match or burning cigarette.

Every woodworker sees to it that no stray spark from his cigarette or power saw gets a chance to start a fire.

Every logger "shuts down" his operation when the humidity reading gets in the neighborhood of 30.

Every forest officer and public official charged with direct responsibility is on the job night and day.

The general public now fully understands and fully supports forest fire prevention as one way to maintain the principal payroll and the greatest single economic and creation resource of the Pacific Northwest.

Regardless of weather, man-caused forest fires can be kept to a minimum if everyone takes care and cooperates. Remember, the first test is in preventing—the second is quickly reporting and extinguishing the forest fire. Let's all Keep Oregon Green.

### AT CHURCH CAMP

Libby Van Scholack and Sandra Campbell are attending the Church of Christ girls camp at Cove this week. Rev. Charles V. Knox of Heppner is camp dean.

Printing Is Our Business! See Us Now. Gazette Times Printing Shop

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Medical—Arthur Weems, Spray, dismissed; Sidney Wattenburg, Fossil; Jessie Pattee, Condon; Cella Bucknam, Heppner; Henry Rauch, Sr., Heppner; Bertha Denison, Spray, dismissed; Ruth Manners, Spray; Mary Cox, Heppner.

Minor Surgery—Pauline Claiborne, Condon, dismissed; Janice Downen, Heppner, dismissed; Charlene Weatherford, Condon, dismissed.

Major Surgery—Nettie Nichols, Heppner.

### RHEA CREEK GRANGE AND H. E. C.

The Rhea Creek grange will meet Friday July 13 starting at 6:00 p. m. with a potluck dinner.

The Rhea Creek grange H. E. C. will meet Thursday July 19 at the county home of Mrs. John Bergstrom starting at 2:00 p. m.

### DEGREE OF HONOR TO PICNIC

The Degree of Honor will hold their annual picnic Sunday July 15 at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom. It will be a potluck picnic and ice cream and beverage will be furnished by the lodge. All members, families and friends are invited.

### SCHOOL OF MISSIONS TO BE CONDUCTED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clark are conducting a two day school of missions Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Heppner Church of Christ. Each evening there will be a preaching service at 8 p. m. with Mr. Clark as the guest speaker.

Following the services there will be an informal fellowship hour in the dining room. The public is invited to all services.

### ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Blakney left last weekend for a week's vacation on the Oregon coast. Frank Merwyn of Walla Walla, a registered pharmacist, is working in Phil's Pharmacy during their absence.

Mrs. Patrick Mullin of San Francisco is in Heppner for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Case.

### Local News In Brief

**The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Boul-**den will leave Saturday for a week at the Methodist church junior camp at Suttle Lake. Miss Nancy Anderson will accompany them and will act as counselor at the camp.

**Mr. and Mrs. Omer McCaleb** and daughters Mary, Barbara and Beverly of Portland are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alex Green.

**Mrs. Karl Baker and children** Charles and Wilson of Bothell, Washington are visiting for a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. French.

**Mrs. William Labhart and Mrs. James Norene** returned Monday from Monmouth where they attended the wedding of Miss Violet McFarland and Conley Lanham.

**Mr. and Mrs. Archie Padberg** and daughter Mary Evelyn have returned home from a 10 day vacation part of which was spent in Yellowstone park.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Foon and** daughters of Portland were weekend visitors at the homes of Herman Green and Marcel Jones.

**Erma Boyd and Mrs. Ralph** Scott returned from Portland Monday evening where Erma has been hospitalized for two months. She is making satisfactory recovery, and will enjoy seeing her friends.

**Mrs. E. O. Williams and her** daughter-in-law and children Phillip, Jill and Jane of Pendleton spent the Fourth of July at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. Mrs. Williams and Phillip stayed in Heppner for the remainder of the week.

**Mrs. Mervin Leonard, Morrow** County Board member of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association, Mrs. Herman Green, President of the Morrow county T. B. and Health Ass'n., and Mrs. Lowell Gribble, vice president of the Morrow county group, left Monday for Eugene where they will spend the week attending the summer institute of the O. T. H. A.

**Mrs. W. O. George and sons Kit** and David left Tuesday for Lehman Springs where they will vacation until Friday.

### Radar Speed Checks Get Motorist OK

Oregon motorists, as represented by a large segment of AAA members polled by the Oregon State Motor Association, favored the use of radar in speed detection by the ratio of three to one, the Motor Association reports.

In the recent poll, 77 per cent of the members replied in the affirmative to the question, "Are you in favor of the use of radar in the apprehension of violators of speed limits?"

Oregon now has 43 radar sets licensed to five cities and the state for use in speed detection, the Motor Association reported. In the nation as a whole, 1,398 sets have been licensed by the federal government for this use. In Oregon, cities using radar are Portland, Oregon City, Salem, Eugene and The Dalles.

While figures on radar arrests from all cities using the electronic devices are not available, state police reports that during the first three months of 1956, they made 548 passenger car arrests for basic rule violation as a result of the use of radar. For the same period, arrests for the same offense without radar totaled 2,750. Truck-bus arrests by radar for the same period totaled 15 compared to 956 non-radar arrests.

### THUNDERSTORMS

(Continued From Page 1) and rocks and there were reports of a bridge being washed out on the Service Creek road to Mitchell.

**Lt. Col and Mrs. C. A. Shaw** and sons Rob and Steve of Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas are guests at the home of her parents for a few days before continuing to Chicago, where Col. Shaw is to be stationed.

**Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilkinson** have as their guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dean and daughters Diane and Debbie of Port St. Joe, Florida.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of** Bend were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, her sister and brother-in-law.

Weekend Specials At Heppner Market

**SLICED BACON**  
ORIOLE - FRESH AND CLEAN  
**1 lb. 43c**

**TUNA** ..... **5 CANS 89c**  
Bonita 1/2 Cans

**FROZEN LEMONADE**  
LARGE 12 OZ. CANS  
**3 for 79c**

**GREEN BEANS** ..... **6 CANS \$1.15**  
Hudson House Fancy—303 Cans

**STANDBY TOMATO CATSUP**  
LARGE 14OZ. BOTTLES  
**5 for \$1.09**

**BUY BY THE CASE AND SAVE (BURKENBINE'S)**

**Heppner Market**  
Phone 6-9922



In a Thunderbird Special V-8 engine\* 225 eager "horses" await your instructions  
\*Available in Fordomatic Fairlane and Station Wagons

For the sheer fun of driving  
**FORD goes first!**

**Thunderbird power opens a whole new world of driving pleasure... makes Ford the best-selling "8" of all!**

Ahead of you the highway unwinds like a carelessly coiled rope. But firmly under you is a car designed to take roads like this in easy stride. Beneath that gleaming Ford hood, 225 eager horses await your orders. Nudge the gas pedal. Gently now... look! That truck that was ahead of us is now safely behind. See that flat "S" curve ahead? With Ford's low center of gravity and ball-joint front suspension, we'll follow its twisting turns in sure-footed safety. There, we're through it, and it was fun!

Beyond any doubt this '56 Ford will recapture for you the adventure of driving. Behind its giant Thunderbird engine driving is full of fun again! Where a Ford V-8 is concerned, only driving is believing. And the keys to a Ford are waiting for you now at your Ford Dealer's. Get behind the wheel of this great road car. Put it through its paces on any highway or byway. When you return to your dealer's showroom we think you'll agree that—Ford, indeed, goes first.

Ford goes first... in performance ... in safety ... in economy

**NOW! A FORD with AIR CONDITIONING costs less than many medium-priced cars without it\* TRY ONE TODAY!** \*Based on suggested list prices

**Rosewall Motor Company**