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money.

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The state

having averaged 73 per month so

There were 10,229 drivers con-

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examples of national publica- ing records.

Two magazine and book dis- far this year.

Monday and freed on \$500 bail. increasing pattern.

the county.

DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES

27th

Annual

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Buy one quart

Get second quart . . .

tions found on magazine and vehicle department said the num-

book racks of stores throughout ber was larger than usual,

tributors were indited on a Convictions for driving while

charge of selling indecent publi- drunk totaled 315. These viola-

cations. They were arraigned on tions continue to hold a steady

SALE ENDS AUGUST 18TH!

BOYSEN PAIN

NO LIMIT TO QUANTITY!

GAZETTE T I M E S THIRTY YEARS AGO HEPPNER From Files of the Gazette Times MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER August 12, 1926 The Heppner Gazette, established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times established

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Catch the Rain Where it Falls

lower cost, by small upstream dams.

Nowadays millions of people think of flood

The truth is that big-scale flood control, in

This story was recently told in a National

Municipal Review article by Peter Farb. Mr.

Farb dealt with what has been done on a stream

in Western Oklahoma whichly formerly suffer-

red an average of nine floods per year. The Soil

Conservation Service-with only pennies to spend

control as something that requires huge multi-

purpose dams costing an incredible sum of tax

case after case, can be better effected at vastly

ROBERT PENLAND Editor and Publisher GRETCHEN PENLAND Associate Publisher



The Heppner troop of Girl Reserves in charge of Miss Helen Fredrickson and Mrs. W. J. Beymer and assisted by Miss Esther Frederickson of Stanfield, are encamped in the mountains this week.

A. M. Edwards, well driller of Lexington, was a visitor in Hepp-

The Ford coupe of Fred Hoskins who lives on the Adkins place on Rhea creek, was stolen Sunday night

Edward Chinn and famliy, accompanied by Miss Anna Stender, departed for Portland the middle of last week.

Miss Leta Humphreys and her brother, Roland, arrived home on Thursday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Humphreys.

Claude Cox, manager of Morcontracted at the same price. row County Creamery, accom-One Morrow County Livestock panied by Mrs. Cox and children, grower has reported buyers of departed Wednesday morning for preme court to name circuit judfering 16c for helfers and 18c Lehman Springs where they will ges pro tem of the supreme court. enjoy an outing of a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bauern-Geneva Pettyjohn spent Sunday

of course being major, provides the main source of our agriculfarther. tural income. This year, to en-

courage more grain exhibits, the Morrow County Grain Growers are providing a trophy for the sweepstakes wheat exhibit. They fed wheat. In a field or two, I courage a lot of wheat exhibits have noticed as much as 1% of falling over. This was found only the quality of grain grown in are in hopes that this will en-

in Orfed wheat. The condition Morrow county. This year, too, Allocation of two new wheat causing this is Columbia Basin additional classes have been advarieties, Omar and Columbia, root rot which is caused by a soil ded. These are Safflower and have been made by the county fungus. The last occurance of field corn. A new addition to the allocation committee. The com-this root rot that amounted to wheat class is one which it is mittee meeting last week distrisales to aid in this service. We anything was found in 1952. The hoped will create a lot of com- buted the increase from these sales to aid in this service. We will try to keep informed on the neighboring county sales for com-neighboring county sales for com-narison by our livestock growers. root rot. It does not occur in est sample direct from the com- to the exceptional yields of these recently sold its 5,000 fleeces for enough years to make it a major bine (uncleaned). The premium two varieties, it now appears that problem. In some areas where it on this lot has been made attrac- there will be some additional black and white faced wool. The has occurred year after year, tive enough to demand a lot of wheat available from the grow-lamb wool brought 40c. Tags spring wheat has been planted as interest. Collections of grain in ers. Growers of Omar wheat it is not nearly so badly effected. sheaves should also attract a were Lloyd Howton, Denward number of exhibitors. This year Bergevin and Oscar Peterson,

With fair time only a short specifications for sheaves are two Ione, with Dick Krebs, Cecil grow for 47c. Tags from this clip time away, our farm people inches in diameter, tied with ing the Columbia. Farmers who brought 20c. Some 350, lambs should be giving much thought three strings. Why doesn't every- might be interested in some of were contracted for August de to the exhibits they are going one take a little time this year these new varieties should conlivery in north-eastern Oregon at to make this year. Much work is and make this year the best yet tact these growers personally for \$17. In Malheur county 400 good put into a fair each year to make in number and quality of grain additional wheat which has not theen allocated.



Suspension of their drivers victed of violating traffic laws in license were given 102 drivers in Oregon during July. MORE JUSTICES NEEDED July because of their poor driv-In the first annual report of the judicial council, created by the

1955 legislature, an increase in the number of supreme court justices in Oregon was recommend-

During the first six months of this year a total of 175 cases were appealed to the state supreme court as compared with 117 cases during the corresponding period last year and there are approximately 220 cases at issue. There has not been an increase in the number of justices since 1913 when the court was increased from five members to

the present seven members. A percentage wise comparison on a population basis shows that Oregon has 21 per cent fewer supreme court justices than the average other states.

The 1955 legislature passed an act which empowered the su-The constitutionality of the law

was challenged before the court Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ely and and a decree issued declaring the the work of the court has been handled by the seven elected supreme court justices.

A crusade started in Marion

county by a Silverton woman to suppress the sale of indecent books and magazines may spread to many parts of the state or

Newspapers and ministers are receiving a flood of letters approving the efforts started in a modest way.

A Marion county grand jury spent almost four days reviewing testimony and examining various

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Published Every Thursday and Entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as Second Class Matter Subscription Rates: Morrow and Grant Counties, \$3.00 Year; Elsewhere \$4.00 Year. Single Copy 10 Cents. ner Saturday. where the big dam groups spend dollars-solved the problem by the upstream approach. Of this, Mr. Farb writes, "The upstream approach is as different from the big-dam apporach as earth is

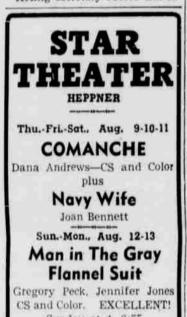
from concrete. While SCS diminishes floods by trapping water upstream, and thus minimizes downstream flood conditions, the Army Engineers try to control already-swollen rivers." The up-The up stream dams, he adds, are each about 1/2000th the size of a typical big-dam built by the engi neers, and the cost is comparably less.

The whole theory of upstream flood prevention can be expressed in a phase-catch the raindrops where they fall. It is sound, it works, and it is relatively inexpensive.-Industrial News Review

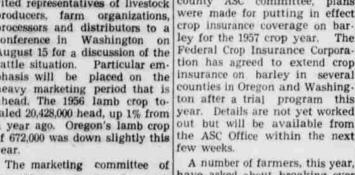


year the U. S. calf crop has shown producers, farm organizations, were made for putting in effect Mrs. W. G. Palmateer Monday. an increase over the previous processors and distributors to a crop insurance coverage on bar-year. This year's calf crop is conference in Washington on ley for the 1957 crop year. The expected to total over 43 million August 15 for a discussion of the Federal Crop Insurance Corpora- fiend and Misses Beulah and INDECENT LITERATURE head, up 1% from a year ago. cattle situation. Particular em. tion has agreed to extend crop The record high number is the phasis will be placed on the insurance on barley in several in the mountains. result of a near record number of heavy marketing period that is counties in Oregon and Washing-cows and heifers and a slight in ahead. The 1956 lamb crop to ton after a trial program this crease in calving percentage. All taled 20,428,000 head, up 1% from year. Details are not yet worked regions of the country except the a year ago. Oregon's lamb crop out but will be available from north-central showed an increase, of 672,000 was down slightly this the ASC Office within the next Oregon, Arizona and Nevada were year. the only states to show a decrease.

Acting secretary Morse has in-



Sunday at 4, 6:55



the Morrow County Livestock have asked about breaking over conditions in many fields of Or-Growers Association, several months ago in planning activities that might assist our livestock growers to keep informed on country markets, asked that any information of this kind be passed on through this column. It would be very helpful if local livestock growers would report In Klamath county a small pool 43c a pound, which included both were sold at half price. In north-

eastern Oregon 550 fleeces were reported sold to a Portland buyer

heavy two year old steers were it a big success. Your exhibits exhibits. contracted for delivery shortly at can be the only thing that con-

for steers only recently. At a recent meeting of the For the seventh consecutive vited representatives of livestock county ASC committee, plans daughter were calling on Mr. and law unconstitutional. Since then

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\$16.50. In Klamath county 77 tributes to making the fair big steers and 45 heifers were con- ger and better every year. In the tracted for September 20 delivery past, grain exhibits have been at \$15.00. Anither small bunch few, especially when we stop to straight yearling steers was realize that grain crops, wheat



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