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From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

One of the best Morrow county fairs yet was our 1956 event. While many of the departments showed an increase in quality and a great many in number, perhaps the biggest increase was in the grain division. Of course this division could increase considerably from some of the past years exhibits and still not be too large. This year, however, saw one of the biggest grain exhibits ever. The quality of all exhibits was high and we could challenge any county fair in Oregon to beat it in quality and quantity.

For those farmers who missed out on the fair, these figures will be interesting to them. In the common white winter classification, 11 exhibits were made; common white spring, 3; white club, 3; hard red winter, 1; hard red spring, 1. In the new lot, added this year for the cleanest sample direct from the combine, uncleaned, 7 exhibits were made. Dean Hunt of Lexington did the cleanest job with his combine, while John Graves took second, and Kenneth Smouse, third. There were also a lot of fine wheat exhibits in sheaves. There were

11 entries in this class. Barley and oat exhibits were also numerous, with 9 entries. Burton Peck and Tom Huston made excellent exhibits with their collection of grains. Mr. Peck's first prize of seven varieties was nicely arranged and attracted much attention, as did the exhibit of six varieties exhibited by Tom Huston. There were three exhibits of rye. The special trophy of a Schaffer's desk pen set, given by Morrow County Grain Growers for the sweepstakes wheat exhibit, was won by D. O. Nelson with his entry of Requa.

Approximately 150 farmers attended the educational meeting Tuesday night at the Lexington Grange hall where the soil bank program was explained. Interest from farmers in the acreage reserve section of the soil bank program was high and it appears as though Morrow county's 31,000 acre allotment will be signed up soon after applications are made available. Sign-up is to begin September 11 and will continue through September 21.

This section of the program has a goal to reduce the wheat acreage nationally 27% below the present 55 million acres. A wheat farmer may put in up to 50% of his wheat acreage allotment or fifty acres, whichever is the larger, on a first come first served basis. Sign-ups will be taken and the program administered by the local ASC Office and their County Committee.

At the soil bank meeting Tuesday night, announcement was made of the release and allocation of the newly released 27-15x Rex-Rio variety. Applications have been taken for the past week with many farmers making application at this meeting. The county allocation committee is meeting Wednesday evening to distribute the 2,000 bushels made available to Morrow county. For those who might be interested this new wheat is adapted to areas where Elmar and Omar are apt to be too short but where protein wheat is not usually produced. This would mean the area where Rex was most popular. In general, Omar is the



MENTAL HOSPITALS FILL

The enormous Oregon State Hospital at Salem, no longer called the insane asylum, has more than doubled its population since the depression days of 1933. It is getting crowded and no relief is contemplated for three or perhaps four years when the new state hospital at Wilsonville is expected to be open to patients.

More patients are now entering the hospital voluntarily than are sent there by the courts. The present population has almost reached 3500 and is expected to be near 4000 by 1960.

Since 1953 about 5075 patients have been admitted and approximately the same number have been discharged.

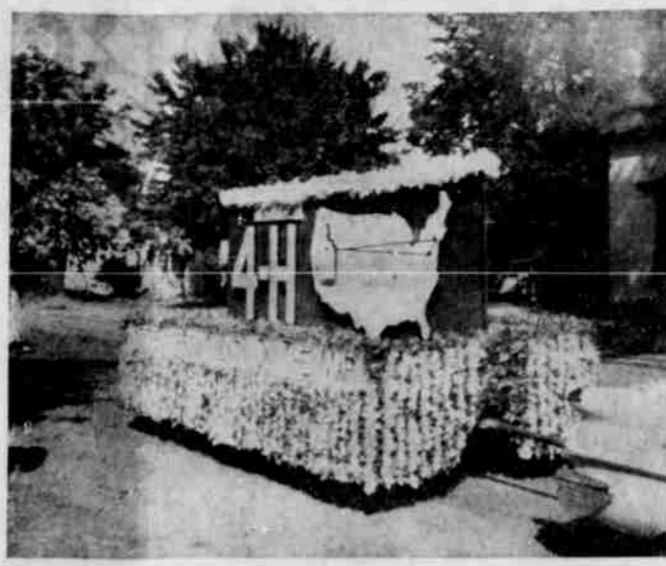
JUVENILE WORK PERMITS

A definite sign that the population of Oregon is increasing at an accelerated pace this year is shown in the monthly report of the state labor commissioner just released.

Work permits to employ minors under 18 increased 12 per cent during the first eight months of this year, as compared with the same period in 1955. The high month was June when the increase reached 14 per cent.

Food-processing and manufacturing plants had a 21 per cent increase in permits issued while wholesale and retail trade showed

highest yielding and is recommended for the high producing areas. 27-15xRex-Rio is the second highest yielding. Columbia is recommended for the drier areas, were high protein wheat can be obtained. The average yields for 1954, 55 and 56 at wheat nurseries located at Condon, Shuttler Flat, Ione, Eight-mile, The Dalles, Kent and Moro, Omar yielded an average of 26.5 bushels compared to 25.7 for 27-15xRex-Rio; 24.3 bushels for Breavor; 23.8 bushels for Columbia; and 22.4 bushels for Rio, a Turkey variety. With 2,000 acres being seeded in Morrow county for increase in 1957, everyone desiring to seed this variety should have enough seed for fall seeding in 1957.



4-H CLUBS won first place in the juvenile division at Saturday's parade with this attractive entry. It played up its well-known club member, Fair and Rodeo queen Patsy Wright. (GT Photo)

a 12 per cent rise. Applications for hiring minors multiplied in all industrial groups except communications.

Agricultural employment is not included in current reports of the labor commissioner.

SCHOOL SUPPORT HIKE

The basic school support appropriation for the second year in the 1957-59 biennium with total \$39,424,820, as compared with \$36,377,520 expended for the current year, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, stated Wednesday.

The estimated increase in the basic school support appropriation was attributed to an increase in the school population.

Under the current basic school support law the state distributes \$80 for each census school child between the ages of 4 and 19, inclusive, to the school districts.

There is some agitation to increase the \$80 for each census child to at least \$100. Such an increase if authorized by the 1957 legislature would add another \$1,500,000 to the annual basic school expenditure.

Putnam says the increase of population and births undoubtedly would result in higher enrollment in the years ahead with the result that appropriations under the basic school support law would increase from year to year.

SEARCH AND SEIZURE LAW

George A. Rhoten, Salem, president of the Oregon State Bar Association returned Friday from the American Bar Association's annual meeting in Dallas, Texas and commented on a proposal made by a policing group who asked that police be given more authority to interrogate suspects.

Mr. Rhoten said, "The rules of search and seizure have developed over the centuries so that they afford a balance between the zeal of enforcement officers and the rights of accused

Fair Prize Winners

High Score

Gary Jones, high individual scorer of the Heppner F. F. A. livestock judging team, was presented a plaque given by the Morrow County Grain Growers at the fat auction sale Friday night. Champion individual judge of all contests was Bill Furrow of Wy-East F. F. A. school chapter, Hood River.

The Stanfield high school chapter composed of Ben Hank, John Buseick and Walt Wolfe walked off with first place honors in the F. F. A. judging team contest, second place team was Heppner chapter composed of Gary Jones, Ed Brosnan and Larry Fetsch; and third team, Wy-East, with members Bill Trisell, Norman

by innocent citizens. These rules will, like all law, change to meet the needs of the people but I believe it would be a mistake to relax the protection which the law affords to all citizens against unreasonable search and seizure. To abrogate our right to be safe from unreasonable search and seizure would lead to a menacing form of tyranny. It is better that an occasional criminal escape punishment than that innocent people be subjected to oppressive unwarranted action by overly zealous enforcement officers.

"In Oregon the caliber of our enforcement officers is high and we do not have the problem of protection against unreasonable search and seizure to the extent that this problem exists in other communities, but, nevertheless, it is necessary that we be alert to preserve this prized constitutional right."

Tonn and Bill Furrow. Other competing teams were from Pendleton, McLoughlin Hl, Milton-Freewater, Hermiston and The Dalles.

Grand champion 4-H livestock showman of all classes was won by Dennis Doherty, Heppner. Dennis was also champion pig and sheep showman. Reserve champion showman of all classes was Billy Doherty, Lexington, also the reserve beef showman.

Results of other 4-H livestock showman contests included for senior beef showman: Carlene Rhea, Echo, first; Billy Doherty, Lexington, second; Dennis Doherty, third; junior beef showman: Rollie Ekstrom, Ione, first; Rodger Doherty, Heppner, second; Gary Van Blockland, Heppner, third; Junior dairy showman: Kit George, Heppner, first.

More Winners

Senior hog showman: Dennis Doherty, first; Kenneth Lynn Smouse, Ione, second; junior hog showman: Kenneth Nelson, Lexington, first; Tom Pointer, Lexington, second; Bernard Doherty, Heppner third; senior sheep showman: Dennis Doherty, first; Kenneth Smouse, second; Karl Beach, Lexington, third; junior sheep showman: Martha Doherty, Heppner, first; Kenneth Nelson, second; Jerry Anderson, Heppner, third.

In the F. F. A. division Eddie Brosnan won the grand champion showmanship of all classes and first with his Rambouillet buck; grand champion of grain exhibits was Larry Fetsch, and Billy Pettijohn won first place in showmanship for all beef breeds. First place in beef divisions was won by Gary Jones, Shorthorn; Jerry Brace, Angus; and Billy Pettijohn, Hereford.

Jackie Struthers won first place with a Sears chain Hereford cow and calf; Brace showed the top Angus heifer. In the F. F. A. grain exhibits Brace won first with wheat grain and sheaves and Larry Fetsch first for winter barley grain and sheaves.

Winners in the 4-H dollar dinner contest prepared and served at the fair were Mardine Baker, Ione grand champion and blue ribbon winner and Judy Howton, Ione, blue ribbon. The event was new this year.

Beef Winners Told

Winners in the open class beef division at the Morrow county fair follow: premier exhibitors award, Donald Robinson, Heppner; grand champion bull, Kirk and Robinson; reserve champion bull, Frank Anderson, Heppner; grand and reserve champion female, Kirk and Robinson; Hereford bulls calved in 1955, Kirk and Robinson, first, Frank Anderson, second and third.

Pen of three yearling Hereford bulls, Anderson, first; Hereford bull calved in 1956, Kirk and Robinson, first, Jack and Rita Sumner, second and third; heifer calved in 1955, Kirk and Robinson, first and second, Anderson, third; heifer calved in 1956, Kirk and Robinson, first, Jack and Rita Sumner, second; cow and calf, Jack and Rita Sumner, first; get of sire, Kirk and Robinson, first, Anderson, second, Bernard Doherty, Lexington, third; Pen of calves Kirk and Robinson, first, Jack and Rita Sumner, second; pen of yearlings, Kirk and Robinson, first, Anderson, second, Doherty, third; best group of five, Kirk and Robinson, first.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept 6-7-8

D-Day, The Sixth Of June

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Sun., Mon., Sept. 9-10

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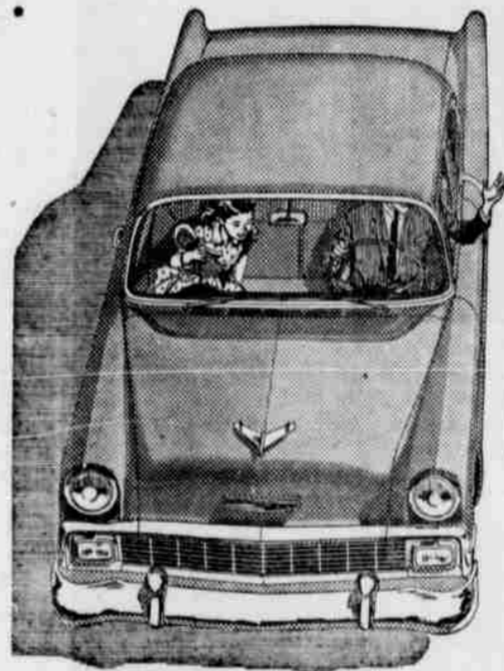
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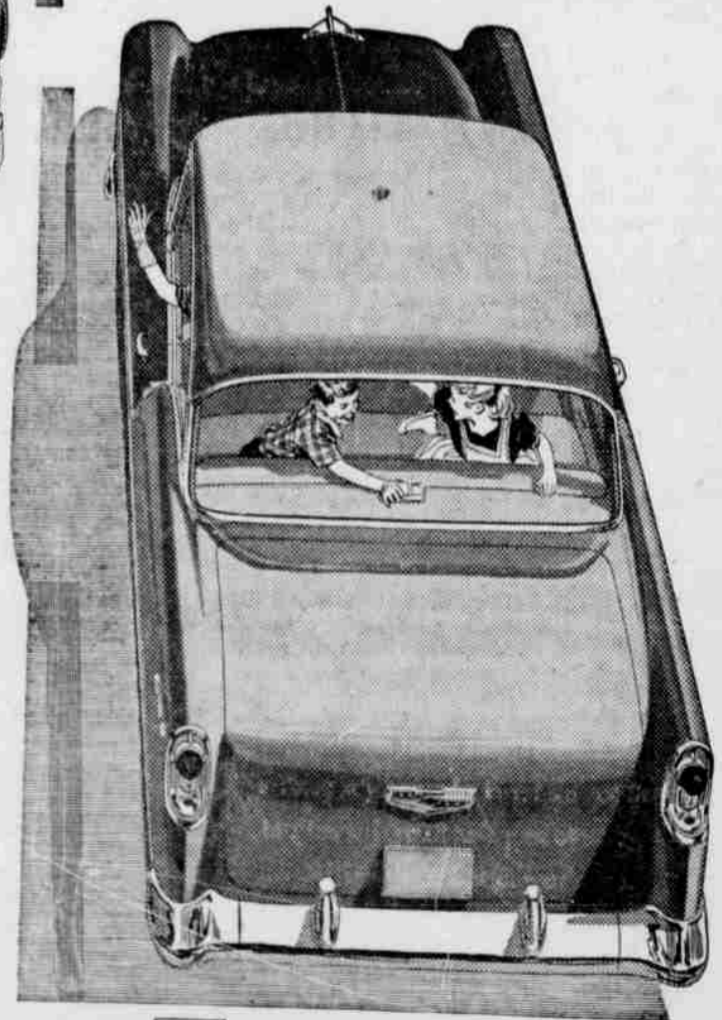
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