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From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Approximately 35 farmers and some wives attended the annual fall meeting of the Morrow County Wheat Growers Association held at the Lexington Grange hall on Tuesday of this week. While the attendance was small and composed of the few that keeps wheat matters affecting the entire county going, interest was high and all pitched in to discuss the problems that need a solution for a better agriculture. Assisting with the meeting were Raphael Raymond, Helix, first vice president, Oregon Wheat Growers League; Jack Smith, of Mayville, second vice chairman, Oregon Wheat Growers League and Ralph McEwen, Adams, member of the Oregon Wheat Commission. Don Peterson, chairman of the Morrow County Wheat Growers Association presided at the business meeting. The nominating committee composed of Kenneth Peck, Frank Anderson

and Don Heliker presented the names of Vernon Munkers as president and Milton Morgan as vice president for the new year. These officers were unanimously elected. The secretary-treasurer will be selected by the executive committee at their first meeting. Each of the six standing committees developed a number of recommendations or projects for presenting to the Oregon Wheat Growers League for assistance in solution or to be acted upon by the group during the year here in the county: that the wheat disposal and market development committee ask the Pacific northwest Grain Growers consider taking out an exporting license in order that wheat farmers have better control over the quality of wheat going into export shipments. This action was felt needed because of the mixtures which have been exported giving Oregon and the Pacific Northwest a

poor name for quality of wheat. The practice of mixing has been carried on to dispose of poor quality wheat to the export trade. The youth activities committee went on record favoring proposed 4-H, FFA dormitory and exhibit facilities at the state fair. They ask that the Oregon Wheat Growers League, 4-H and FFA fat stock show and sale held annually at The Dalles be held on the dates of June 2, 3, 4, and 4, 1957. The production and land use committee ask that an educational program be carried on to acquaint farmers of the value of using clean seed, free of perennial noxious weeds. They also ask that a local committee be selected to locate sources of such clean seed for distribution to interested growers. This committee was very much concerned with the need for experiment station research on crops that are replacing wheat with the advent of wheat acreage allotments and the soil bank program. They were especially interested in the need for development of a more winter hardy barley variety as well as fertilization and production practice research on this crop. They ask that research be carried on the new Tetra Petkus rye and especially its value as a forage and concentrate for livestock. Turning the tables somewhat from the past trends in wheat variety development the committee asked that consideration be given to varieties that provide more ground cover in the form of straw rather than the tendency to develop new varieties with shortness of straw. They also want more answers on organic matter where the most comes from in farm operations and why. They believe that there is a need for a high producing livestock feed wheat in case that the two price system is put in affect. They also ask that consideration be given to the attempt to have a weed control cost sharing program again included in the ACP



GILLIAM & BISBEE'S stock of Christmas wheel toys are the kind every youngster hopes to find under his tree on December 25. Here Terry Miller, son of Mrs. Matt Hughes, gives the Irish Mail a try-out while waiting for some of the other toys to be unpacked.



E. E. GONTY is showing one of the new ideas in Christmas gifts that Gonty's is featuring this season. He is holding the new Presto Control-Master which plugs in to the many Presto kitchen utensils to make each one automatic in its operation. Shown are many of the items.

program. The taxation and legislation committee was concerned with a proposed change in fence laws in the forthcoming state legislature. They recommend that these changes be watched so that they might not be detrimental to the wheat farmer. Taxes, the need for some and the change in others were discussed thoroughly. The group favored a state sales tax to offset local property taxes. They were against the tiffing of state commissions and a tightening of qualifications of voters on bond issues.

The Federal agricultural programs were concerned with the soil bank program, improved grain standards, wheat acreage allotments and parity among the other things. They ask that consideration be given to a higher payment rate for this area under the conservation reserve program to compare with midwest farms

who have an annual crop history for payment. They felt that a study need be made on revised barley standards for this area and that improved wheat standards are needed in other parts of the country. They would like to have wheat acreage allotments announced by February 15 in order that the farmer might better plan his operation for the year. The domestic wheat utilization committee considered mainly the need for more advertising for the use of wheat products in the daily menu. Plans were discussed for the various activities for the women at the annual meeting of the Oregon Wheat Growers League which will be held at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland on December 6, 7, and 8. Winner of the ladies cookie baking contest first, Mrs. Kenneth Peck, Lexington, and second, Mrs. Ernest Heliker, Ione.

On Monday afternoon of this week an experimental trial of chemical summer fallow was established at the Kenneth Peck farm in Clark's Canyon. Treatments of soil sterilants including Dalapon and Karmex were used. Various rates of those chemicals will be compared as to its effectiveness used in three different dates of applications. This law applies to the carcasses of cattle, calves, sheep, or hogs.

Last week the state department of agriculture reminded all the counties that the Oregon law on stamping and tagging of animal carcasses was necessary before being sold or transported. The law, reviewed and amended by the 1955 legislature, further provides that anyone including a locker plant owner is in violation of state law if he purchases, receives or is in possession of animal carcasses or primal parts which are not stamped or tagged. "Primal parts" is a shoulder, rib loin, rump or hind quarter. State department of agriculture cautions that no person should purchase, sell, transport, possess or receive meat food animal carcasses or parts which are not properly identified. This identification is made through an official numbered stamp placed on the carcass by licensed slaughterer or by any official producer tag attached by the owner. These producer tags are free of cost. They are available in Morrow county from Ed Alberts, state livestock theft investigator or Harold Johnston, brand inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Espy and children of Palouse are visiting this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Thompson. Bob Thompson and Jim Walker spent Thanksgiving with Bob's mother, Mrs. W. J. Espy at Palouse.

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