

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
The Heppner Gazette, established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times established November 18, 1897. Consolidated February 15, 1912



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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.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

The Pacific Vegetable Oil Corporation of Woodland, California this week offered to pay \$70 per ton delivered at a local warehouse for Safflower production here. If enough interest is indicated in the Pacific Northwest contracts will be drawn up and seed will be available at \$7.50 per hundred. Seeding rate is approximately 20 pounds to the acre which makes cost of seeding quite inexpensive. Seeding and harvesting operations are carried on with the same machinery used for wheat. Those who might be interested in growing Safflower this year should contact this office at once.

In a recent survey game biologists determined the annual herd composition to determine sex and age ratios of Oregon's deer herds. In their travels to the big game ranges biologists observed more than 18,000 animals which were classified as to sex and age. Of this number 2,896 were bucks, 9,140 were does and 5,974 were fawns. Another several thousand animals were observed and went unclassified because identification was not possible. Herd composition on most ranges showed a slight increase in the buck-doe ratio and a slight decrease in the fawn-doe ratio. On a state-wide basis, black tailed deer west of the

Cascade stood at 32 bucks per hundred does and 57 fawns per hundred does. Mule deer herds in Eastern Oregon were 32 bucks and 67 fawns per 100 does. The 1956 composition count stood at 31 bucks and 66 fawns per 100 does on the west side while 29 bucks and 80 fawns were tallied for Eastern Oregon.

On several of the more critical ranges, measures of herd composition indicated low fawn production. This was especially shown in Grant county where classification of almost 800 animals on the north side range indicated a ratio of 39 fawns per 100 does. Last year's production stood at 62 fawns. On most of the better deer ranges fawn production was on a par or above the production of 1956. The Waterman range had 80 fawns per 100 does, Umatilla, 93, Heppner 93, and Lookout Mountain 103. Game agents reported so far this year mild weather had favored deer and they still remain widely dispersed and at higher than normal elevations. Food also has been available in quantity and quality and deer are going into the critical part of the winter with a good reserve of fat. Baring severe winter conditions in the next two months herds should pull through in fine shape with a minimum of winter loss.

TO THE EDITOR . . .

To The Editor:
Recent press reports convey the story I was the only Senator from Eastern Oregon who voted against Senate Bill No. 92. I am very grieved that the press reports did not give the entire story why I voted against this bill. I know this bill was one of the hottest political gimmicks that has come before this session and all those who supported the measure resorted to every avenue to promote their individual contention.

In my explanation on the floor of the Senate, which was never mentioned in the press, was twofold. The first reason was that I felt the Senate Tax Committee did not have an opportunity to properly study this measure as all we had was one morning's testimony of those who were in favor of the bill. There was no discussion of the bill in the committee nor had there been an opportunity allowed to those who wished to appear against the bill. Secondly, I voted against the bill because I believe there was a grave possibility the repeal of this section of the law might materially affect the credit rating of the State. I remember distinctly during the 1951 session when this particular law was finally adopted by the Senate Taxation Committee the factor of protecting the State's credit was steadily brought forth. The 1951 legislature referred this matter to the vote of the people and in 1952 the people overwhelmingly approved this measure.

Senator Ben Musa

STAR THEATER
HEPPNER
Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 7-8-9
Everything But The Truth
Tim Hovey, Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe
Plus
The Beast of Hollow Mountain
With Guy Madison, Patricia Medina
Sun. Mon., March 10-11
ATTACK
Eddie Albert, Jack Palance, Lee Marvin
Sunday at 4, 6:15, 8:30
Tues., Wed., March 12-13
Flight To Hong Kong
Rory Calhoun, Barbara Rush
Plus Musical Featurette
FAMILY NIGHTS

January 1947. Overseas buyers during the week were India and Formosa. India bought 23 carloads of white wheat and Formosa took one cargo of white and 1 1/2 cargo of hard red winter. Because offerings of free market white wheat are limited, the trade is becoming more dependent on Commodity Credit Corporation supplies.

As livestock men plan to seed irrigated pastures results of a six year pasture study might be interesting to them in determining grasses to seed. In the pasture study orchard grass and tall fescue were each grown alone, each grass was grown with Ladina Clover. There was one Bluegrass and White Clover pasture, and one Orchard grass and Red top pasture. With the grasses alone, nitrogen was added so that the comparison was actually between the grass fertilized with nitrogen and the same grass fertilized with Ladina Clover. Animals grazing the tall fescue, clover mixture, made somewhat lower gains than those grazing on the others. The animals grazing on the grasses fertilized with nitrogen made lower daily gains than those grazing the same grasses grown with Ladina clover. Orchard grass, either grown alone or with fescue pasture, fertilized with nitrogen produced the highest carrying capacity of all of the pastures. The tall fescue maintained its stand far better than the orchard grass. The live weight gains per acre for the last year of the experiment, 1955, are perhaps a better indication of what can be expected from these pastures than are the average figures. Taking the average gives undue weight perhaps to the first year to yields maybe influenced by the cultivation methods used in getting the stands. Here are the weight gains per acre: Tall fescue with nitrogen, 443 pounds gain per acre; Orchard grass with nitrogen, 382 pounds per acre; Orchard grass with Ladina, 274 pounds per acre; tall fescue with Ladina, 258 pounds; Kentucky Bluegrass, White clover, 249 pounds; Orchard grass and white clover, 202 pounds. The slightly poor results from tall fescue with the clover are considered by the experiment people to be due to the fact that tall fescue was more competitive Ladina clover, and therefore there tended to be less Ladina with the fescue than was the case with the Orchard grass.

Local wool quotations have recently been around 8 to 10 cents a pound, grease basis, over a year ago. Boston and other world wool markets advanced rapidly last fall but have held about steady since December. Government stock have been cut in half since last spring. Heavier mill use has also cut back trade stocks of raw wool. U. S. sheep numbers are a little under a year ago, but world wool production has increased about 1/5 in the last seven years and is expected to increase some more this year.

Recently the ten most important crops and forest insects pests in Oregon were selected. They were alfalfa weevil, aphids, cherry fruit fly, codling moth, mites, mountain pine beetle, onion maggot, psylla, spruce bud worm and symphyliets. The ten top pests of man, animal and household were cattle grubs, Mosquitoes, earwigs, house flies, termites, carpet beetles, roaches, sheep ked, northern fall mite and cattle lice. Those who have had a problem of getting rid of these pests either the ones affecting crops or livestock will know why they were listed as important.

From the Oregon State College grain and hay market review we find that soft white wheat prices at Portland last week climbed to the highest level in years. It was the highest since

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UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA **76**

SLANTS FROM THE SESSION

By Mrs. C. A. Tom

Our days of sun are increasing in frequency and it becomes more and more difficult to stay indoors. I must not let myself start to yearn for the great open spaces with a good two months of law-making still ahead of us.

A remark that I cherish was made halfway through the '55 session by the mother of Louise Humphrey, our highly respected lady tax expert. Bess Cynthia, whom many of us regard as a female "sage of the Ozarks", wrote to Louise asking her if it were not about time for her to go home and start acting like a proper housewife. "Or", she asked, "are those men still sitting there in Salem squandering

opinions?" A great many opinions were aired on the morning of February 28 on the subject of school reorganization. Debate lasted one hour and fifteen minutes, but tempers remained in check. In previous sessions this same subject has led to much heated discussion.

Allen was delegated to make the introductory speech, and since our two young sons had never heard their father speak on a major piece of legislation it seemed like an ideal day to let them serve as pages. They carried messages and ran errands all over the building to their hearts' content, but I rather suspect that the oratory left them cold.

There was a motion to refer the bill to the Education committee in order to delay action on it until the Senate had had time to vote on the Key District bill, relating to distribution of the Basic School Support Fund. This move failed, with only thirteen Representatives supporting it.

The final ballot gave the bill a strong passage, 46 to 10. Its fate now lies in the hands of the Senate.

On the previous day we were exposed to almost an hour of argument on a bill intended to halt watering of milk and giving the Director of Agriculture the power to establish rules as to what constitutes a diseased dairy herd.

The major portion of the discussion was dominated by attorneys in the House objecting to wording in various sections of the bill. Our legal eagles succeeded in their effort to send the bill back to the Judiciary committee for revision. During the debate more than one attorney said that the Foods and Dairy Committee need not feel apologetic over the errors, since they do not have a man with legal training on the committee.

The next morning these same attorneys blushing confessed that glaring errors had been uncovered in House Bill 343 which came out of their committee and was passed by the House early in the week. Now it became necessary to recall the bill from the Senate and refer it to House Judiciary, requiring two separate parliamentary maneuvers in which the members of the Food and Dairy Committee gleefully joined.

The Senate early in the week passed Senate Bill 92 providing that the State Tax Commission may no longer automatically levy a state property tax in the event that the taxes for the biennium fail to cover expenditures. If the bill passes the House and is signed by the Governor, a property tax levy will require an act of the legislature, except for bond service.

Also passed by the Senate this week was a measure generally referred to as the "fair dismissal" bill. It would require school boards to produce a written statement as to the reasons for dismissal of a teacher, upon request by the teacher.

The bill was a repeat attempt, introduced at the request of the OEA and hotly opposed by the Association of School Directors. Teachers feel this law will give them protection against dismissal for reasons of a petty nature. School board members, on the other hand, fear they may now be open targets for libel suits and community squabbles. Senator Phil Lowry, Medford, is of the opinion that the bill will fail to accomplish its purpose because school directors may tend to avoid becoming involved in unpleasant situations by entering fictitious reasons for dismissal on the record.

Two letters received this week deserve mention. One, which was sent to each member, pro-

posed that we designate the Corn Tassel as our National Floral Emblem. Why not wheat (the surplus kind).

The other letter would be humorous had it come from a small child, but having been composed by a junior high school student (in the Western part of the state) it becomes pathetic. It was a request printed in pencil read as follows: "Will you please send me an autographed picture of yourself, also a letter telling me how the legislator is runned."

Visitors this week included Kenneth Batty, Hardman, Phil Mahoney, Heppner, Gene Cuts. Continued on Page 5

It's precipitation, whether it's rain or snow!
It's welcome because it helps things grow!
Speaking of things growing Around about here, Has your personal property Grown this year?
If so, is your present Insurance enough? In case of loss, would it Replace the stuff?

WOULD IT?

For All Your Insurance Needs
C. A. RUGGLES
Heppner, Oregon
Phone 6-9625 Box 611

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From Files of the Gazette Times March 10, 1927

Lester Doolittle, Chas. Vaughn and M. R. Fell made up the team Sunday representing Heppner Rod and Gun club in the state telegraphic trap shooting tournament.

Jeff Neel, former Heppner resident who has been absent for several years, arrived in the city yesterday and is enjoying a visit with old time friends.

Bernice Stoneman, Irene Riatt and Lola Hiatt are absent from school because of scarlet fever.

B. P. Doherty was here on Saturday from his home down Sand Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sigsbee recently arrived at Lone from Portland, where they have been spending the winter.

The Misses Helen Fredrickson and Hester Thorpe of Heppner were the weekend guests of Beth Bleakman at Hardman.

Our Thanks . . .

We want to express our thanks to the people of this community who have so faithfully patronized Moyer's Cafe during our better than two year's operation of the business. We are certain you will like the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Sang Chinn and will continue to give them your support.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moyer

Thank You, Heppner--

We want to express our appreciation to the many persons who waited on our opening days to be served Chinese food. We had a "full house" our first two evenings and many were forced to wait--our thanks to you. It takes 15 to 20 minutes to prepare good fresh chinese food and we want ours to be the best we can serve.

Our special thanks too, to The First National Bank and Peggy Moyer for the lovely flowers.

We also wish to announce that we will be open Sundays from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Again, our thanks and we hope to see you again soon.

Chinn's Cafe
HEPPNER



Chevy is America's "hot" car -officially!

Chevrolet Wins Coveted Manufacturers' Trophy at Daytona Beach as "best performing U. S. automobile!"

Want facts about performance? Then look at the official figures from NASCAR's* internationally famous Daytona Beach competition for stock cars. Here's what you'll find: Chevrolet, in two weeks of blistering competition, proved itself as America's Number One performance car. Nothing in the low-price field could touch it.

No other car, regardless of price, scored such a sweep. And Chevy walked away with the famous Manufacturers' Trophy, hands down! The 1957 Chevrolet is, by all odds, the most astonishing performer ever produced in the low-price field. Best of all, this superiority isn't limited to just a few extra-cost high-performance models. Every type of Chevy--from the six-cylinder models right up to the 283-horsepower "Super Turbo-Fire" V8's, from the single-carburetor V8's with Powerglide to the stick-shift "270's"--is a championship car. *National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

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