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Too Many Pills for Recovery

(This following editorial from the Nyssa Gate City Journal shows that state "help" isn't always what it might be, Morrow county's situation is very similar.)

Oregon's basic school support funds and the political promises of "more and more state funds to help the taxpayers" are much like the story of the patient who was so pleased with his doctor's orders he wanted to improve upon them.

It seems the patient was ordered by his doctor to take one pill a day for complete recovery in six days, so the patient decided if he took two pills a day he would be completely well in three days! There's no denying the mathematical reasoning is sound.

Basic school funds from the state are necessary in this day and age of better schools and better education, but the "two-pills-a-day theory" is proving that school problems, like illness, cannot be cured in half the normal time by theory. School patrons at Nyssa, Ontario, Vale and

nine other districts in Malheur county are benefitting this year with more state funds and lower local levies because of a \$15 per census child increase voted by the 1957 legislature. Those of us living in any of the benefitting districts might feel we are getting a bargain, but what about the 15 smaller districts, including two at Adrian, where the increased child support reduced their state aid and in turn forces the districts to increase local taxes?

A vast majority of the patrons of most of these 15 districts are farmers who are paying through the nose to help those of us in the 12 benefitting districts save with lower millage rates. We don't believe farmers want any special favors tax-wise, but neither do we believe that we should have special favors with reduced taxes at their expense.

The \$10 per child increase proposed by the 1957 legislature might have been justified but the \$15 increase seems to have been the extra two pills that are going to make a lot of patients very sick.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the
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May 31, 1928

J W Morrow who for many years has not missed visiting the family burial ground at Heppner on Memorial Day, this year took advantage of improved transportation facilities and came in by airplane from his Portland home on Tuesday.

A group of Heppner sportmen sent in their petition Monday for a chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America. Chas Latourell was named temporary president and L Van Marter, temporary secretary. Other signers of the petition are E D Hall, L R Schwarz, E A Bennett, Chas B Cox, Gay M Anderson, Roy H Ohleschlager, B E Isom, V J Fitzpatrick, Henry Cohn, Frank Shively, A E Feller, B P Stone, Milt Spurlock, L L Gillingham, D A Wilson and F P Farnsworth.

Mrs E F Day came up from Portland on Thursday last for a visit with her sisters, Mrs Melissa Marlatt and Mrs Ellen Busiek, in this city.

aphids claim that damage will not offset the cost of spraying if aphids reach an infestation less than 25 per wheat head. When they build up to these proportions there is need for control. Control methods consist of spraying with Malathion or Parathion. Applications vary according to conditions. Those interested can contact this office for further information.

From a recent farm report we find that May 1 hay stocks on Oregon farms were estimated at 474 thousand tons, nearly 13% more than the 421 thousand tons carry over of a year ago, and more than double the average carryover of 200 thousand tons. Two successive years of large hay production, the mild winter, and the good early spring pastures were factors in the large carry over of hay again this year. With haying well under way in the county it looks as though production will be high again this year.

Due to the small attendance during the past few years the Sherman branch station at Moro have decided that they will disperse with their annual field day in 1958. Instead they are asking those counties which are interested to indicate if they would like an individual county tour of the station. One of the reasons for the small attendance at field days was the date of the tour which in many cases had conflicted with county activities or harvest. Things of interest on the station this year include cheat grass control on trashy fallow by chemicals, late plowing and minimum tillage plots, combined 2, 4-D fertilizer applications and annual cropping with wheat, oats and barley. Those farmers who are interested in seeing some of these things as well as the established practices maintained at the station could contact this office with the hopes that we might get together a couple of car loads for a visit in late June when the most might be seen.

Work done in Minnesota shows that milk cows on fertilized grass pastures yielded 2,330 pounds more milk per acre than from unfertilized pastures. The increased milk returned a net of \$66 per acre after deducting the cost of fertilizers. Protein content on the fertilized pastures averaged 21% compared to 14% on unfertilized areas—a 50% increase. Surely if this were the results of Minnesota they could be applied to Oregon. For those who fertilized in late winter or early spring a second application of fertilizer on irrigated pastures will give a boost during the mid-summer slump. A late June application of 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen, depending on the amount of water available for irrigation will increase yields considerably. A mid September application will prolong grazing later in the fall if irrigation water is available.

We have had several inquiries at this office on the seriousness of aphids in wheat. After making a number of field checks during the last week it was possible to find an aphid build up which come anywhere near being serious and need for spraying. This does not mean that aphids numbers will not build up further for it is still early in the year for aphids. Those who have had experience with



By MURRAY WADE

No time has been wasted by Republicans of Oregon in getting into the November general election campaign. Saturday following the primaries Wally Hunter, GOP State publicity chief, announced a two day policy meeting of 4th Congressional Republicans, plus those of Benton county, to be held at Eugene, May 23-24.

Recommendations resolved by committees, says Thelma Chapman Fowler, charge d'arraires, will be forwarded to the Republican State Central Committee to assist in forming a state platform and procedure policies. The meetings will be held in the Veterans' Memorial Building and will conclude with a banquet Saturday evening.

FEDERAL AID ILLEGAL

Enactment of a law to permit the State Unemployment Compensation Commission to borrow funds will be necessary before Oregon can legally borrow \$14,000,000 federally administered funds to supplement the state's unemployment compensation benefit fund, Attorney General Robert Y Thornton ruled Friday. Thornton cited a 1955 ruling of the Attorney General of the United States on the point raised by State Treasurer Sig Unander, and said that his investigation and research showed that specific authority to borrow federal funds for unemployment payments had recently been enacted in Michigan, Ohio and Alaska.

LIFTING GOOD FOR WOMEN

At a public hearing of the State Wage and Hour Commission Thursday Dr Ralph E Sullivan said, "No medical or health evidence shows that women are more adversely affected by lifting than men."

The hearing was held to consider evidence from agriculture on proposed revisions of two orders, one dealing with sanitation in agricultural field jobs and the other with the physical welfare of women and minors employed in agriculture. Greatest objection was raised to the proposed 30-pound carrying limitations for women.

Dr Sullivan said, "From a medical standpoint the weight a woman can carry would depend upon her individual strength." He added that while injury from lifting is infrequent, hernia is the injury most often reported and this occurs in men much more frequently than in women.

COORDINATE STATE FARMS

A plan to dispose of several state farm properties and handle the rest as an aggregated unit under a farm superintendent was approved Tuesday by Governor Holmes, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and State Treas-

urer Sig Unander. The plan was presented by an Institution Farm Utilization Committee with Robert J Steward, state director of Agriculture making the committee report.

Actions expected by adoption of the program are:

Disposal of 1612 acres of farmland with an estimated return of \$300,000.

Elimination of dairy activities at MacLaren School, Eastern Oregon State Hospital and Cottage Farm and development of Prison Annex as a major dairy products producer for institutions.

Eventual elimination of poultry flocks at Cottage Farm and Prison Annex and development of Fairview Home as a major poultry products producer for institutions.

Coordination of all grain, forage and hay crop activities by Prison Annex.

The committee estimated that changes in poultry activities alone would pay in one year the cost of modernization of poultry raising.

SHORT SIXES

Census takers will make queries on smoking habits to supply data for U S Public Health Service survey on national health problems.

Drinking was part of the picture in 40 of 100 traffic accidents in Oregon last year. Fatalities amounted to 8.6 percent of the State's 1957 total of 467.

Strawberry shortcake will be higher this year. Strawberry growers have been promised higher prices to make up for last years low profits.

Heating oil dealers who attended the Pacific Northwest Oil Heat Institute in Vancouver, B C

report that industry speakers assured an oil supply that will last 100 years. The discoveries were made in this country recently, they reported.

Registration books reopened May 17. Both political parties are making plans to see that all unregistered freeholders have a chance to register. Registration committees will be formed in every precinct in the state. Indisposed persons and those without transportation will receive kindly attention.

GRAB YOUR PARTNER and promenade on down to the Star Theater to see SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS, Tuesday and Wednesday, Family Nights.

IN MOST SINCERE APPRECIATION . . .

We want to thank every one who had a part in the entertainment and celebration which was given for us following our passing of our American citizenship examinations last week. Especially, we say thanks to Mr and Mrs Paul Koenig who helped so much to make this event something that we will always remember.

Harry and Mia Bongers



TO THE EDITOR . . .

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Could you help us locate the descendants of Samuel Newton Warfield, an Oregon Volunteer who fought in Indian wars in Oregon and Washington and who killed Pea Pea Mox Mox Dec 7, 1855 near Walla Walla.

He married Della Hayden in Missouri and to this union was born William Thomas, Phoebe, Melinda and Jesse.

William Thomas married Lovely Tom; Phoebe, John Hill; Melinda, Tom Vinson of Benton county.

He was left a widower but later married Melinda Morgan and to this union was born Alfred who died as a small boy at The Dalles; Clara who married Ole Calvin of Yaquina Bay and Emma married Mr Howard who died at Ione; then came Samuel Newton who died of typhoid after the Heppner flood. Alice was married to Wes McNab who died at Ione; next Mary married Will Haugewood of Ione, and Ellen, George Webber, a sailor at Yaquina Bay; George was followed by Armita who married a Mr Valentine of Morrow County; and last Edward.

We are attempting to contact any of the descendants of the above for the purpose of constructing the Warfield family tree. The descendants of William Thomas are planning a picnic to be held in Avery park Corvallis, Oregon, June 22, 1958 for the purpose of presenting and collecting data for the purpose of creating the family tree. All descendants of Samuel Newton are invited to join us and offer information of their branch to

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Last Saturday's 4-H Livestock field tour at the Alfred Nelson ranch was a success from the standpoint of the weather, attendance and accomplishments of the day. All 4-H livestock clubs were represented with the exception of the Buttercreek-Hinton club. Clubs in attendance had all but one or two of their members present as were all of the leaders of those clubs. The Lexington Livestock club won the attendance prize with 18 of their members taking part in day the approximately 65 present participated in beef, dairy, swine and sheep fitting, blocking, dehorning, tattooing and hoof trimming with showmanship and judging. The film "Dairy Showtime" was shown for those who wished to have further information on fitting and grooming and showing dairy cattle. The Nelsons were again excellent hosts providing ice cream and cold drinks, with club members drinking almost 20 gallons of punch during the day!

Farmers who sell wool below the national average price for the 1958 marketing year will wind up getting less for their wool than the national incentive price of 62 cents per pound. This is how the wool payment program works:

For the 1956 marketing year (for which payments were made in the summer of 1957) the national average wool price was 44.3 cents per pound. The incentive payment rate was 40% to bring the average price up to the incentive level. A farmer who sold his wool for 35 cents per pound received a payment of 40% of this amount or 14 cents. This gave him a total return of 49 cents per pound. The grower who sold his wool for 50 cents per pound during that same marketing year received a payment of 20 cents per pound, giving him a total return of 70 cents per pound for his wool.

be included in the Warfield tree. Anyone with information of any of the above mentioned are invited to contact one of the following:

- W Thomas Warfield 315 Locust St Nampa, Idaho
- Mr Roscoe Headrick 2945 Mulkey Drive Corvallis, Oregon
- Mrs Edna H Sanders 345 Jefferson St Salem, Oregon

Thank you Mr Penland if you can be of a help to us, we shall deeply appreciate it.

Sincerely
Mrs Edna H Sanders

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 29, 30, 31

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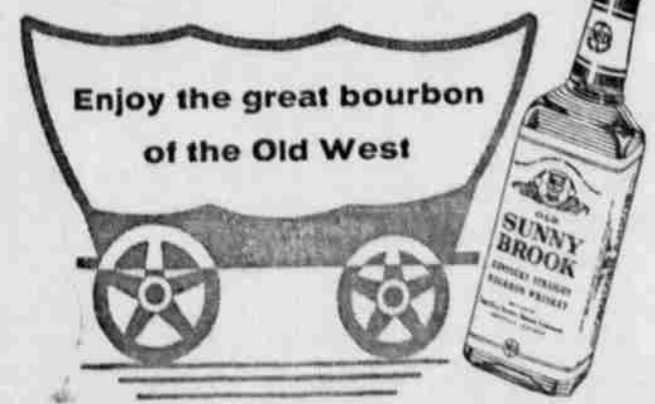
Sun., Mon., June 1, 2

God Is My Partner
Walter Brennan, John Hoyt, Marion Rose. Added: 2 cartoons. Sunday at 4, 6 and 8.

Tues., Wed., June 3, 4

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