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## From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Some time ago we asked for cooperators for plots of morning glory for research work. Eleven farmers indicated interest in cooperating with this program which was set to compare different rates and dates of application of new, promising materials for morning glory control. The project was set up by request of several organizations and groups asking for more research. Dean Swan, weed man from the Pendleton Branch Experiment Station, is in charge of the accelerated research in the Columbia Basin. On May 22, Dean Swan and I inspected the fields which had been volunteered. Regardless of the amount of infestation in the county, it was difficult to find morning glory patches which were large enough in size for use in the research work. Patches in many cases which were large enough were not of uniform stand for comparisons. A few patches were inaccessible for treatment in the summer fallow and getting back into for follow-up work in the next crop year. First treatments were applied on land farmed by C. N. Jones and sons in Cason Canyon on Monday of this week and Kenneth Turner ranch in Sandhollow. The main chemical to be checked is the newly released, TBA which will be applied at various dates and rates.

First rancher to make application for field inspection for seed certification is Kenneth Smouse, Ione. Kenneth has applied for certification on 50 acres of Burt wheat, which if passes field and bin inspection will be sold as certified blue tag seed. To be eligible for certification seed planted must be Oregon tagged or from another source. Land must not have grown an indistinguishable variety or an uncertified lot of the same variety for at least two years previous to planting time. Field inspection tolerances allow no flag smut and only 0.10 per cent of loose smut. No rye is allowed and only 0.05 percent of other wheat varieties. An extremely weedy field regardless of type of weed will be rejected, how-

ever, no morning glory and quack grass is allowed in any case. For those who have grain seeded eligible for certification applications can be obtained at this office and should be made out in the very immediate future so that a schedule of field inspections can be worked out. The certification fee is 60c per acre with a minimum charge of \$5.

While there is some demand for certified seed each year there is much greater demand for just plain clean seed. With the large amount of rye showing up in many fields throughout the county this office has had a number of requests for sources of clean seed wheat recently. If there are growers who have an exceptionally clean field of wheat, regardless of variety, we would appreciate knowing of it. Many times farmers like to inspect the field before harvest from which they are to receive their seed. Those who are interested in providing clean seed could be of much help by reporting such fields soon.

With the frequent showers and cloudy weather the past week, the European grain aphid infestations have seemed to multiply rapidly. Before this favorable weather came along, the hot weather seemed to have discourager multiplication. At least one infestation was found this week which averaged considerably more than the 25 aphids per head which seems to be the breaking point where control measures might pay. This is true if the grain is in the early dough, milk stage, or earlier. Infestations seem to be spotted and conditions vary from one field to the next so a rather careful field inspection is necessary. Besides taking into consideration the stage of development of the grain, it is necessary to determine the amount of aphid predators in the field as these will influence the need for control. If control is indicated, good results have been obtained by the application of 4 ounces of actual Parathion per acre or from ten to twelve ounces of actual Malathion per acre. Malathion is less effective when temperatures are cool. Parathion is a dangerous material to use and only experienced applicators or those willing to exercise the greatest of care should use it.

With our county weed spray program in full swing we are attempting to get over the roads getting annual as well as perennial weed infestations taken care of as well as possible. During the past week a few farmers have reported to this office weed infestations for which we are grateful. Our weed control program can be much more effective if everyone will report weed infestations which we might have missed or have not yet reached. Weed infestations can be reported to this office or by calling the Morrow county road shop.

Len Ray Schwarz and Mike Monahan returned Tuesday from a weekend trip to Klamath Falls.



Senator Wayne Morse, last week expressed deep satisfaction over the announcement by the U S Air Force that it had formally requested the authorized construction of a bomber missile facility at Camp Adair, between Salem and Corvallis and pledged his cooperation in furthering the program.

While the details of the project were not released in full, the air force estimated the cost of the bomber site to be about \$10 million.

Construction will be handled by the Corps of Engineers as are four other projects in the Northeastern part of the United States. In choosing this Oregon location, the air force gives testimony of the importance of this installation to national defense. The project will help Oregon's economy and is in line with requests I have made of the defense establishment to make greater use of Oregon's strategic location and industrial potential for national defense, said Senator Morse.

**ASK HIGHER PHONE RATES**  
The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co has asked Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan for an increase in rates averaging about 7 per cent to bring an estimated additional \$5,000,000 annually.

The last rate increase was for 4.9 per cent, made in January 1957, just before Commissioner Morgan took office. According to an estimate by a company official the average raise (without taxes) would be approximately 75 cents a month on a statewide basis, which would include low rate suburban and four-party lines.

Several weeks ago Morgan suspended rate increases asked by West Coast Telephone Co that would return the company an extra \$600,000 annually. The suspension is for not more than six months. During the time the PUC will investigate the rates and hold public hearings.

Commissioner Morgan says it will require considerable time for his office to assemble required information and adjust the fair return prescribed by law. If there is to be a raise it will not become operative for several months.

**ZONING UNIT INVALID**  
In ruling the East Washington County Zoning District Wednesday the State Supreme Court left almost all fire and zoning districts in the state under a cloud, because state court did not rule on the constitutionality of a 1957 law to validate them. A year ago the state court ruled the district invalid because voters in elections to create zoning and fire districts must be property owners.

The Legislature at its special session in October passed a law to permit any registered voter to vote in elections to create such districts.

In Wednesday's opinion, the high court held that the East Washington District still is illegal and does not exist. The opinion, however, can't apply to other districts because the state court invalidated the district on

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette Times  
June 7, 1928  
James N Luper is spending a few days here from his home in the Willamette valley.

Adrain Becholdt of Hardman, who received his degree in commerce last Monday from Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, has been selected as one of the 48 honor graduates, his average being 92.

Ray Drake and family of Eight Mile were taking in a part of the Chautauqua here the end of the week.

An hour parking limit on main street is recommended by an ordinance introduced at council meeting Monday evening for its first reading.

An airplane arrived here just afternoon on Sunday and the machine was quite busy the balance of the day and forenoon of Monday taking up passengers.

grounds other than constitutionality of the 1957 law.

The opinion was written by Chief Justice William C Perry.

**NEW BANK EXAMINER**  
The state Banking Board announced Wednesday the advancement of JFM Slade, career employee of the department, up to superintendent of banks in Oregon. Slade will succeed Marshall A Case of Portland in the \$10,000 a year post.

The new examiner was educated in London and for 27 years was employed by the Westminster Bank, Limited, one of England's biggest banking firms.

**POLITICAL SHORTS**  
The man with the jug is back in politics. Elmer Deetz, Canby dairyman, will run for the Senate in Clackamas County. He led a winning battle to do away with Oregon's milk control law when he was a member of the Legislature in 1955.

Walter Pearson, Portland, proposes taxer and one of 12 Democratic holdovers in the Senate claims he has enough votes to elect him president of the Senate next year.

Bob Elfstrom, Marion County, will be speaker of the House of Representatives if the House goes Republican.

There may be two husband-wife teams in the 1958 Legislature, Ben and Katherine Musa, from The Dalles and Mr and Mrs Robert Duncan of Medford.

## IN THE SADDLE . . . With The Wranglers

By JOHN NEWMAN

Those that enjoyed the show Sunday—Thanks goes to Don Greenup for the stock; Cornett Green, Fetschs and Barratts for trucking them in and out; Roice Fulleton for getting out before breakfast to get them in the corral; Harold Erwin and Al Fetsch as announcers; the timers, Dimples Munkers, Archie Munkers, Betty Fulleton and Bonnie Barratt; the girls pushing the pencils that supplies the announcers with the winners of each event, Mrs Erwin and Mrs Pat O'Brien.

And don't forget the arena director, Bill Smethurst, who plays a mighty important part of keeping the contestants busy and the show interesting.

The club thanks Fred Mankin for gathering in contributions at the gate, \$43.00. To Ethel Newman for operating the concession stand, netting \$22.05. To Moyer for moving his pump down and soaking the grounds before the show. And as usual, last of all we thank the Lord that made all our enjoyment possible; for soaking the grounds as it became dusty, just before the show was over. Giving all a desire to head for home.

Some of the comical things; Newman trying to rope, getting the saddle horn hooked under his breast bone, hat down over the face, his loop around his neck; Jim Farley leaving the arena with appearance of having just been dunked in a watering trough, trying to give his turn at roping to someone, strangely enough there were no takers.

During the Sage Riders-Wranglers playday a week ago last Sunday, Dimples fed \$63 worth of stew. Marion Green gathered in \$75 at the gate (if Newman will quit spending). We should have enough for buckles and prizes at fair time, which

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Our first choice of horse judges we didn't get, but Merlin Robinson has quite a list to pick from and will come up with one soon.

Fred Mankin, superintendent of the horse show, is cramped for display stalls for mares and colts and stallions. Also for suitable tying space for other stock. If the fair board hasn't the funds for the box stalls at this time, the manger back of the Wrangler barn can be fixed over without much expense and labor furnished by the Wranglers as usual. It would add greatly to the convenience and safety of stock being shown.

Our next playday will be at the Don Evans ranch in Sand Hollow on June 15, which is the last scheduled playday of the season.

New members, Tom Young and family, Eveline Braun family, Greg Leyva, Al Davis family, formerly a Mustang.

The entertainment committee, the Glen Wards, Pat O'Briens and Marion Greens showed the life and hazards of being a steal head. Very beautiful, interesting and to me educational.

## Boardman Notes

Daily Vacation Bible school opened Monday morning of last week at the Good Shepherd Lutheran church, with an enrollment of 45. Teachers are the Rev and Mrs Howard Schulze, Mrs Roy Partlow, Barbara Gantenbein and Susan Partlow.

Mr and Mrs Verne Brader of Chemult, visited here one day last week. Mrs Brader is president of the Oregon branch of the National Association of Postmasters, and visited Mrs Flossie Coats, postmaster.

Mrs Emma Hawes and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Bill Dodds and children, Beth and Norman, all of LaGrande, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs Hawes' brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs Armin Hug, on their way to Portland.

Mr and Mrs Sid Cloud of Kennewick, Wash visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Anderegg recently.

Leonard Bedord and William Mead were taken to Good Shepherd hospital in Hermiston Tuesday of last week, both suffering from pneumonia. The returned home Sunday.

Mrs Stella Monroe of Sandpoint, Idaho visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Myron Watts recently on her way home from Washington D C.

Pfc Donald Gillespie of Fort Lewis, Wash visited his parents,

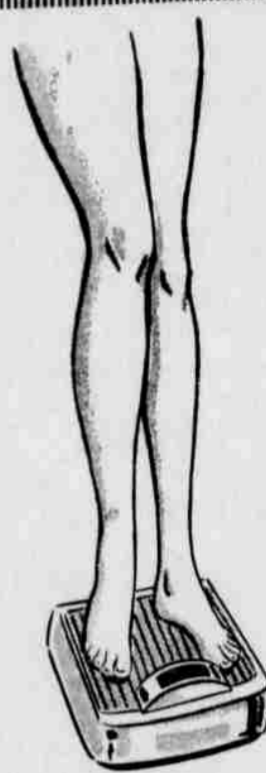
Mr and Mrs Zearl Gillespie, several days last week, returning to Fort Lewis Sunday. His parents accompanied him back to Fort Lewis.

A group of friends took a potluck supper to the home of Mr and Mrs Tim Rippee Wednesday evening of last week for a farewell party for them. They are moving to Heppner this week to make their home. Present were

Mr and Mrs Armin Hug, Mr and Mrs Charles Anderegg, Barbara Anderegg, Mr and Mrs Elvin Ely and Eileen, Mrs Lowell Shattuck, Mrs Louise Earwood and Shir.

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