

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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TO THE EDITOR...

To The Editor:
Here is a little story that might be of interest to the people of Heppner. It was told to me by my good friend, the late Harry Duval, of Heppner, late in the fall of 1953:

"In the fall of 1925, the famous motion pictures and western rodeo star, Hoot Gibson, came to the Pendleton Round-up and, competing with the world's champions, won the championship in riding wild western horses. For this he won the beautiful cowboy saddle made and presented by the great and world famous saddle shop of Pendleton, Oregon.

After the round-up that year, Hoot came to the Ben Swaggart ranch in Blackhorse canyon, near Heppner, beyond the Swaggart Buttes. He brought along with him several expert horse trainers. A great many years before, Mr Swaggart came into possession of a great buckskin stallion. He then went to the Cayuse Indians, on the Umatilla Indian reservation and purchased several of their beautiful buckskin mares. These he bred to the great stallion and after many years originated the famous Swaggart Cremeline horses. They were large intelligent horses, and no others like them on earth.

Hoot saw some of these great horses at the Pendleton Round-up and determined to own some of them if Mr Swaggart could be persuaded to sell a few of them. Hoot bought five of the finest three year old fillies and he and his trainers spent several months at the Swaggart ranch training and gentling them. Hoot paid the sum of \$750 each for these fillies.

At this time, Mr Swaggart had a fine Cremeline stallion he called Candy. Candy was the favorite of all Mr Swaggart's horses and he loved him more than any other horse on the ranch. Hoot fell in love with this great stallion, Candy, and several weeks after he left the ranch, wrote to Mr Swaggart offering

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

From work done this year and past years the new sesthetic treatment for grub control will be a recommended practice. Several companies are manufacturing the chemical used, ET-57, under various trade names. It will be available as a liquid for use in a dose syringe and in large pills or boluses. The material circulates with the body fluids of a treated animal and destroys the grubs that have burrowed into the flesh. There are a few precautions suggested for the use of these new chemicals which include no treatments to be made later than 60 days before slaughter of the animals, no use on milk cows to avoid residues of the pesticide in the milk, use strictly according to recommended dosages on the package label. It is recommended that the compound be administered to cattle after the adult-fly season ends but before the grubs show in the backs of cattle. Here that will mean that treatments can be made from September through December. We are hopeful that there will be a number of Morrow county livestock men use this new material as a means of controlling

him \$1,500 for him. Mr Swaggart was furious at such an offer, and said "I practically gave him the other horses and now he wants me to give him Candy, too. To Hell with him." A few weeks later Candy scratched himself on a barbed wire fence and this turned into blood poison and Candy was soon dead. I was working for Mr Swaggart at that time, and helped remove the beautiful hide from the animal. Mr Swaggart kept the hide as long as he lived. I do not know if the Swaggart family kept the hide of Candy or not."

Sincerely,
O M Yeager
Castle Rock, Wn

grubs before the damage is done.

Homemakers of Morrow county who have made plans to attend the Rose Festival and have not yet left for Portland when this item appears may be interested in a part of the program there. The Indiana Home Extension chorus of about 500 voices will sing at the evening program of the Rose Festival on June 12, 13, and 14. They will arrive the morning of June 12 by special train and will be housed at Lewis and Clark college and Portland University. Extension women from Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington, Columbia, Clatsop and Tillamook counties will be their hostesses. This Indiana Home Economics Extension chorus is well known in the Middle West. It is directed by Al Stewart, director of music at Purdue University. The women in the chorus are a part of our cooperative extension service in agriculture and economics.

From time to time we have inquiries at this office for information on market and crop reports. There are quite a list of official crop and market reports issued in Oregon which are available to anyone for the asking. The reports are made up by USDA market news services at Portland and at the College. There are daily, semi-weekly, monthly, quarterly and annual news reports available covering livestock, grain, fruits and vegetables, poultry and dairy, miscellaneous, seeds and crops as well as a list of economic information releases. Those who would like to be put on the mailing list can do so by contacting this office.

White wheat and soft red winter wheat are again eligible for export under public law 480. USDA announced recently that all sub classes of white wheat and soft red winter wheat are eligible for export again. These include hard white, soft white, white club, western white, red winter and western red. The USDA has also recently announced a new feed grain program. This program is designed to encourage movement of feed grains into export channels. Under the new program, an export payment will be made in the form of feed grains from commodity credit cooperation stocks to a plan similar to the wheat export program. This should be of interest to barley producers.

Livestock men are reminded that water requirements increase sharply when summer comes. They are also reminded that feed and water intake are closely related if consumption of one is curtailed, the other also is limited. It has been known for many years that water intake per unit of dry matter is the same whether cattle are on full feed or on near-starvation rations. In a pinch, a livestock man can cut water consumption of his herd in half simply by halving the feed allowance. However, this measure should never be employed with lactating cows if it can be avoided because it would result in a decline in production that might not be overcome during the lactation period. How water intake can vary with differences

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12, 13, 14

Fort Dobbs
Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo, Brian Keith, Richard Eyer, PLUS
Underwater Warrior
Dan Dailey

Sun., Mon., June 15, 16
Peyton Place
Lana Turner, Hope Langem, Lee Phillips, Lloyd Nolan and many more. Sunday at 4 and 6:50.

Tues., Wed., June 17, 18
Fire Down Below
Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth, Jack Lemon, Family Nights.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette Times
June 14, 1923

A very pleasant afternoon was spent by fourteen little girls last Monday at the Frank S Parker farm in celebration of their daughter Kathryn's eighth birthday. Those present were Mary Eleanor Adkins, Marilee Brown, Louise Anderson, Irene Beamer, Harriet Hager, Ella Ohleschlager, Elsie Crump, Jane and Viola Kirk, Olivia Baldwin, Betty Happold, Adele Bower, Lois Jones and Kathryn Parker.

Mr and Mrs Harold Cohn returned from Portland on Wednesday evening. Henry Cohn and wife, accompanied by their mother, Mrs Henrietta Cohn and their sister, Miss Eleanor, will arrive here today.

Paul Hisler departed on Monday morning for Coquille where he will spend a couple of weeks.

Henry Rauch, of Lexington, who was a visitor in the city on Friday, reports some very good grain in his vicinity.

Mr and Mrs O B Flory are leaving this week for Yakima, Washington where Mr Flory will enter the employ of the Yakima Hardware company. For the past year and a half Mr Flory has been in charge of the local station of the Standard Oil company.

in feed and air temperature level is indicated by the following examples: a 1,000 pound animal on maintenance rations—neither gaining nor losing weight—will consume about four gallons of water a day when the air temperature is 40 degrees, 6 gallons at 70 degrees, and 9 gallons at 90 degrees. A 1,000 pound non lactating animal gaining a pound a day on the range requires 7 gallons of water a day when the air temperature is 40 degrees, 10 gallons at 70 degrees, and 17 gallons at 90 degrees.

For those who were not reminded last year of the new changes in wheat grades it might be timely to call the change to their attention now. This is especially true in light of the severe infestation of rye and barley and mixtures of varieties in wheat fields this year. Principle amount of the changes that were made last year in wheat grades is the reduction in the percentage of foreign allowed. The reduction from 1% to 1/2% in the number one grade and from 2% to 1% in the number two grade will be of particular importance where volunteer rye is a problem. Roguing rye from the field is the only way to overcome this. There has also been a reduction in the limits



JUSTICE BRAND RESIGNS

Another of the many recent changes in the personnel of the Oregon State Supreme Court occurred Saturday when Justice James T Brand announced his long-rumored resignation. He revealed he was resigning July 1 to take a position on the teaching staff of Stetson University

of wheat of other classes in number two grades from the original total of 10% to 5% now.

College of Law at St Petersburg, Florida.

Justice Brand now 71 was the next member of the court that would have to run for reelection to retain the \$13,500 post. When he retires he can draw one half of his present salary as a pension. He has served on the bench since 1941.

In a statement he deplored the strenuousness of election and the disruption it causes in court work. He advocated the Missouri system by which state supreme court justices are appointed by the governor instead of being elected by the people. In briefest outline, supreme court judges are appointed by the governor from a list of qualified lawyers selected by a nonpartisan commission of lawyers and laymen. The term of office is 12 years.

They are subject to recall by popular vote at stated intervals when they "run against their record."

Continued on page 7

VOTE
YES
JUNE 20
WHEAT REFERENDUM

Your choice in the June 20 Wheat Referendum is between:

YES—a vote for a national average support price of \$1.81 a bushel on your 1959 wheat, or

NO—a vote against price supports, with prices of a dollar a bushel or less in the open market.

A bumper wheat crop this year is expected. The total carry-over to 1959 could be equal to a whole year's harvest.

In any case, wheat will be in sufficient supply to bring cash prices crashing down without a support price. The effect would be felt in every part of the economy.

Even if you overplanted this year and expect a better-than-normal yield per acre, you will be better off next year with your wheat program and price supports held by a YES vote.

Prices will be low enough without making them lower next year by voting NO.

Remember, it takes at least two-thirds of you who vote to hold the program and your \$1.81 price support for 1959.

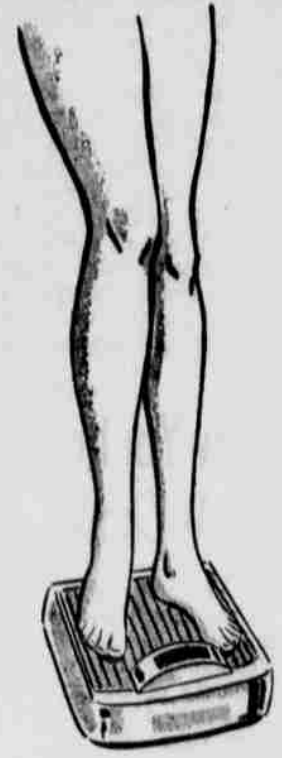
Why Guess? Vote YES June 20 Wheat Referendum.

WHO CAN VOTE—Any landlord, tenant and other person with a share in 1959 wheat crop of 15 acres or more. That means wives as well as husbands. In doubt, consult your local ASC office.

WHERE TO VOTE—Consult your local ASC office on place and time for voting.

This Advertisement Sponsored by Oregon State Farmers Union

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America's Finest HOUSE PAINT
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smell of summer between you and the sky. It's not simply that this car is a convertible—for it is much more than that. Your dealer's waiting now with the facts on the new Turbo-Thrust V8, the Safety-Girder frame and all the other features that mean more summer fun in a Chevy.

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