

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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ROBERT PENLAND
Editor and Publisher
GRETCHEN PENLAND
Associate Publisher



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From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

During the past number of years there have been flurries of interest in creep feeding calves on range in the summer. Interest seems to follow the fluctuation of calf prices. Higher calf prices bring greater interest. There is no hard and fast rule for recommending creep feeding for calves. Several factors must be considered, some of which depend on individual farm and ranch programs, that is, availability and cost of suitable equipment, labor and feed. Other factors that will determine profit from creep feeding are: (1) Age of cows — extra gain on calves from two-year old cows. (2) The fall calf price — when calf prices are high in the fall (for example 30c steers) the extra gain will be worth more. (3) Feeder contacts — some feeders want calves that are started on grain, others prefer green calves. (4) Bloom—during dry summers and short grass, calves will come off the cow with more bloom. In two of Nebraska tests (1956-57) calves on creep ration consumed an average of 420 pounds creep feed per head and gained 58 pounds a head more than those without creep feed. At 3½¢ per pound for creep rations the extra 58 pound gain cost \$14.70. If calves bring 25¢ at weaning time, creep feeding would have returned \$14.50 (58 pounds at 25¢). If bring 30¢ at weaning, creep feeding would have returned \$17.50 (58 pounds at 30¢). This does not take into account a possible higher or lower price for creep-fed calves.

A couple of weeks ago an inspection tour was held with representatives of the Oregon State college and Pendleton branch experiment stations and weed chemical companies to inspect morning glory control plots established during the past two or three years. Of special interest was a check on the results of TBA and PBA, new chemicals which promise to be helpful for control of this weed. During the inspection tour the five weed men participating made independent estimates of the per-

centage control. One of the plots visited was that of Garland Swanson, Ione, established in early June 1957. This area contained twelve plots using five different chemicals at different rates. Each plot was replicated three times. The five man team agreed on percentage of control in most cases but in one case they were unanimously in agreement. This was in the case of control with three different rates of application of ammine 2,4-D. All agreed that there was a 100% control where 20 pounds, 40 pounds, and 80 pounds of this material had been applied. The general recommendation for control of morning glory by the use of 2,4-D has been at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds per acre. Next best control came with a 640 pound application of sodium chlorate which gave a 98.27% control. This compared closely with a 40 pound application of the new chemical 2,3,6 TBA with a percentage control of 96.47%. Ten and twenty pounds of the same material showed over 90% control. 40 pounds of comparable chemical PBA gave an 83.27% control. While little work has been done in this area on the control of morning glory through heavy applications of 2,4-D, it appears as though there might be some value in trying the higher rates under farm field conditions. If this rate of application would control morning glory like it did in these plots it would be the most economical way of controlling morning glory that we now know of.

Last Friday the USDA reported that the nation's spring pig crop was only 2% larger than last year. These pigs will make up most of the market supply during the next six months. At the same time, the department survey showed farmers planned to increase farrowings this fall by 13%. If this increase materializes and is followed by similar increase next spring, the supply available for marketing in 1959 will be at least 10% greater than in 1955. That is the year when hog prices at Portland dropped from around \$24 in June to less than \$13 in December.

The results of the cattle grub systemic trials in Oregon in 1957-58 have been recently summarized by Bob Every, extension entomologist, OSC. Cooperating in Morrow county with this trial was Bernard Doherty, Heppner. Twelve herds were treated with boluses. Eleven of these treatments were made between the period November 6 to 20. Observations were made to determine control of the common cattle grub which varied from 72% to 100%. Control of the northern cattle grub varied from 81% to 100%. The Bernard Doherty herd treated November 15 showed a 75% control. Trolene, the systemic material used, has been released for sale and will be available for the 1958 treating season. Ranchers in four midwest states using the material under field conditions last fall reported an average of 90% control of grubs. There will be other preparations also on the market for use this fall.

Phone your news items to 6-9228.

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 3, 4, 5
Cowboy

Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon, Anna Kashfi. PLUS

Spoilers of The Forest

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Sun. Mon., July 6, 7
Oregon Passage

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Tues., Wed., July 8, 9
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THIRTY YEARS AGO Boardman Notes

From the files of the Gazette Times July 5, 1928

All streets leading into Main street in Heppner are to be designated "stop streets" for automobile and truck traffic, according to action of the city council Monday night.

Hynd Brothers of Rose Lawn ranch are making some extensive improvements about the place.

Harlan McCurdy has moved his sheep to the high mountains for summer range. Mr McCurdy and family, Mr and Mrs L P Davidson and son, Tom, were in Heppner Tuesday morning on their way to Hildaway Springs for the Fourth.

Mr and Mrs Guy Cason and Mr and Mrs Walter Cochran are among Ione people who intended to celebrate at Hildaway.

Dallas Ward arrived at the home of his mother in Lexington the end of the week. He has been teaching the past year at Minneapolis, Minn.

ges to serve outside of the district for which they were elected. 12. Authorizes amendments to state power development act to include nuclear power.

WAGE BOOSTS
The minimum wage for women and children in laundry and dry cleaning went up to 80 cents an hour on July 3. State Labor Comish. Neilson said Wednesday. Last November an increase was ordered from 60 to 75 cents effective last Jan 3.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
July 7-9 Puget Sound Lily Society Show, Seattle.
July 11-19 Santa Barbara National Flower and Horse Show.

July 17-18 Show of North American Lily Society, Toronto, California.
July 18-20 Oregon Square Dance Festival, Springfield.

July 24 Lebanon Herb Tea.
July 25-27 Dallas Smileroo.
July 26-27 Chief Joseph Days, Joseph.

July 27 Valley Women's Club Hotcake Breakfast, Amity, 6:30 to 11:30 am.
July 28-August 2 Santiam Bean Festival, Stayton.

July 28-September 4 Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Ashland.

August 8-10 Crooked River Roundup, Prineville.

August 28-September 6 Oregon State Fair, State Fairgrounds, Salem.

ON REAPPRAISAL PROGRAM

The appointment of Leonard A Helgesson as supervisor of the State Tax Commission's industrial appraisal section was announced Wednesday by Harry J Loggan, director of the valuation division. Helgesson has been employed in the section as an appraisal engineer for several years.

The section works with property tax appraisals of commercial and industrial properties throughout the state in connection with a state-wide tax reappraisal program.

COST MILLIONS TO MOVE

Consulting engineers of the State Board of Higher Education told the board Wednesday that replacing or moving Oregon Technical Institution closer to Klamath Falls would cost from \$4,450,000 to \$4,586,300.

Engineers' estimates were made high because of still-rising costs, and would vary with distance from large population centers.

The cost of operating the school is high because it is not close to a large market area.

The engineering firm of Stevens and Trapp in a survey last year reported that the present OTI buildings are inadequate and cost of operation is high due to location.

Plans presented Wednesday included auditorium-gymnasium, administration building, conference rooms and library in a quadrangle; engineering building,

Mrs Seth Russell. They were on their way to Arco, Idaho, where they will live in the future.

Leonard Bedord, Jr, son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Bedord, was taken to a physician in Hermiston one day last week to have a piece of steel removed from his upper arm. The steel chipped off a hammer Bedord was using in doing some carpentry work at his home, and struck the boy.

Mrs Joe Crouch and sons, Jim, Pat and Danny visited three days last week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Frank Van Atta, in Sunny-side, Wash.

Clifford Pool and Larry Eades have gone to Springfield, Tenn, where they will be employed by the Bechtel Corporation.

Mr and Mrs Henry Messenger and daughter, Donna of Portland were weekend visitors at the home of Messenger's father and stepmother, Mr and Mrs Elmer Messenger.

Ted Zivney was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Zivney. Roger Zivney returned home with him after visiting in Portland the past week.

Mr and Mrs Don Tannehill and children Mary, Susan and Jimmy of LaGrande visited at the home of Tannehill's parents, Mr and Mrs Clyde Tannehill, last Friday.

Mr and Mrs Max Vannoy and children Lynn, Cheryl, Mark and Dayle of Davis, Calif, visited at the home of Mrs Vannoy's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Nels Kristensen, two days last week.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Tannehill attended Pomona grange at Rhea Creek grange hall Saturday.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Clifford Pool were Mr and Mrs Jim Maitland and son Jimmy of Vancouver, B C and Mrs Margaret Hall of Moga, Scotland.

Mr and Mrs Art Young (Ruby Gillespie) of Moses Lake, Wash visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Zearl Gillespie Tuesday of

last week.
Mr and Mrs Eldon Lilly and children, Jimmy, Janet, Jay and Jerry of LaGrande were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs Lilly's parents, Mr and Mrs Ely Sunday visitors were Mr and Mrs Newell Vaught and daughters Gail and Kelley of Richland, Wash. Eileen Ely returned home with the Vaught's to visit this week.

USE GAZETTE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS



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