

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



ROBERT PENLAND
Editor and Publisher
GRETCHEN PENLAND
Associate Publisher



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.

It Had To Happen Sometime

(Guest Editorial: Eventually, it had to happen. Someone was bound to propose farm-type legislation for another industry. . . the "Cedar Rapids Gazette" did this in a tongue-in-cheek editorial recently. The "Gazette" suggested we (the government) buy the surplus automobiles we (the people) can't afford to buy; store them; and thus give the recession a quick cure by returning the auto industry to full employment.)

This would be good for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. It would be good for the auto workers. And it would be good for the whole economy—since everyone knows that when the auto industry sags, it drags down everything else.

Of course, when the CCC got into the auto storage business, we'd need both in-the-plant storage and lots of steel warehouses around the country. Storage would get to be a profitable new business, as it developed in agriculture.

We'd also need plant allotments of some kind. But the "Big Three" would probably choose to idle some old, outlying buildings that don't produce much anyhow. And then, by adding a few more workers here and there in the main plant, the industry could easily increase its total production, Agriculture did.

Also, with a guaranteed (government) market, dozens of new little auto makers would spring up outside the Detroit area. We'd be constantly adding counties to the commercial-car area. These new producers would add to the surplus. Not much at first. But the carryover would grow quickly. . . as witness the feed grain situation.

Production might get a little sloppy, and we'd have a batch of pretty tinny cars in the CCC warehouses. After all, why should the manufacturer worry about developing markets based on quality? He's been reading for years about low-quality soft wheat and the poorer grades of cotton piling up in tents and empty ships and abandoned schoolhouses.

Eventually the Congress would force the Secretary of Manufacturing to "dump" these poor-

quality, out-of-style cars overseas at half price. This would make the rest of the world quite unhappy—but after all, there are millions of stockholders in the auto industry and millions of workers. All of whom vote.

Smart operators abroad would scoop up these give-away automobiles, nickleplate the motors, and sell them back to our U S high school kids for less money than the domestic price. Can't you see the ad? "Genuine no-mileage 5-year-old Fords. Make wonderful hotrod. Take advantage of your own two-price system. Only \$700. Uncle Sam paid the rest. Open day and night, Pier 17." Sounds silly, doesn't it? About like the situation on cotton, in fact.

Remember, of course that this would not be permanent legislation. We'd just write it for a year or two, to curb the present recession. It would be extended maybe 6-8 times, what with cold war threats, cost-price squeezes and other regular emergencies popping up.

After maybe 10-12 years, most everyone would recognize that the program wasn't working too well. Producers had found that the "floor" had become in effect a ceiling—and they never received a parity price. In addition, they faced repeated cutbacks in total output—so they had less price and also less volume in the real car belt. While new producers around the edges constructed enough cars to keep the surplus stocks growing higher. Labor, on a short work week, made less pay. Industry made less profit. And the public was unhappy about both the extra taxes and the artificial pricing of cars. Many took to travel by rail, plane—and locally on bicycles.

But Congress would have voted too often for the auto-support legislation to face up to its weaknesses. Attempts to inject sensible amendments would meet opposition. House and Senate would prefer to just "freeze the situation until after election"—and wait for the miracle, as they've waited so long for a similar miracle in agriculture.

—From Iowa Farm Bureau Spokesman in American Farm Bureau.

Federation Official News Letter

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

4-H livestock club members will have newly revised 4-H project material this fall when the new club year begins. Advancement programs have been developed for beef, sheep, swine and dairy using four advancement steps. The four levels are aimed at various age groups with the fourth or advanced step preparing the club member for college livestock courses. The advancement program was developed recently by a group of county agents from throughout the state with this agent being responsible for the beef advancement program.

Included in the various levels will be such things as the beginners learning the breeds of beef animals, parts desirable and undesirable characteristics, common livestock terms, shelter and needs for winter and summer, records, beef records, beef management problems, making a ropt halter, becoming acquainted with beef terms and equipment, control of parasites, learning the names and values of feed nutrients, market grades of beef, market cuts of beef animals, and characteristics inherited. Club members in order to complete their project requirements will be asked to visit a packing house and make a report of it, visit a commercial or purebred beef cattle breeding or feeding operation, elect, label and display forage plants, serials, proteins supplements and minerals suitable for beef, give a report on a good pasture program for the area, start a personal library on beef management, describe and give treatments for important diseases as well as management practices. In the top level of the advancement program club members will be re-

quired to learn the functions of regulatory and service organizations throughout the country, study and report on advertising and promotion of a beef product and the effect of imports and exports, become familiar with the various types of beef cattle production records, develop a practical beef ration using local feeds indicating percentage of protein, carbohydrates, fats and cost per pound, make a beef cattle first aid kit, learn the principles of genetics, being able to explain what inbreeding, line breeding, hybrids, and cross breeding are, study beef cattle management in the area and make recommendations for improvements among many other optional items.

Swine, sheep and dairy advancement programs will follow the same type of outline aimed at letting 4-H club members advance as they are qualified. Special recognition will be given club members as they advance from one program to the next. 4-H livestock clubs now organized will be reorganizing in late September for the new club year. Boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 21 who are interested in joining a club in their community or having a new club organized should contact this office. 207 boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H projects in Morrow County this year. Over 1/2 of these boys and girls are carrying livestock projects including beef, dairy, saddle horse, rabbit, sheep, swine and poultry.

Demand for the new bulletin entitled "Planning a Community Fair Booth" has been great since our comment on its availability in this column a couple of weeks ago. Granges, 4-H clubs, Livestock Association and other groups have picked up a copy at this office. The new bulletin suggests a step by step method of planning a community fair booth. In looking it over it appears to contain a lot of good information which would make a much simpler task to plan and develop an organizational booth. Those groups who are planning booths should make their reservations now in case they have not done so as the time is running short.

The quality and numbers of 4-H sheep projects were increased considerably this past week with a purchase of nine registered Romney ewes and two Southdown rams by 4-H members here. Getting Romney ewes were Kenneth Smouse and Kenneth Lynn Smouse of Ione, Alfred Nelson, Jr, Lexington, Douglas Anderson, Heppner and John Graves, Hardman. The Graves ewes will be used to get their grandchildren started in club work. Both Southdown rams were purchased by Kenneth Lynn Smouse, Ione. The rams were consigned to the Willamette Valley ram sale by Claud Steuslauff while the ewes were purchased from the Lynn Barnes flock at Halsey.

ed considerably this past week with a purchase of nine registered Romney ewes and two Southdown rams by 4-H members here. Getting Romney ewes were Kenneth Smouse and Kenneth Lynn Smouse of Ione, Alfred Nelson, Jr, Lexington, Douglas Anderson, Heppner and John Graves, Hardman. The Graves ewes will be used to get their grandchildren started in club work. Both Southdown rams were purchased by Kenneth Lynn Smouse, Ione. The rams were consigned to the Willamette Valley ram sale by Claud Steuslauff while the ewes were purchased from the Lynn Barnes flock at Halsey.

A lot of interest has been shown the past two or three weeks in morning glory control with a number of farmers signing up to the weed control practice offered by the ASC in a cost sharing practice payment. A number of farmers have used the new weed chemicals TBA and PBA. For those who are interested in these new weed killers we suggest that you read the news article in another part of this week's paper and contact our office in case you have further questions.

As farmers have completed harvest and we visit them concerning yield and adaptability of the various varieties, we find a number who have had considerable shatter in their wheat this year. While Burt seems to have been especially bad this year, most all varieties have shattered some. Unless the wheat was insured for this type of damage the farmer has no sure way of

determining just how many bushels of wheat are on the ground. While it is a bit late for this year some may be interested in a method developed at one of our colleges for determining combine losses or wind shatter. To determine this a one square foot

Continued on page 7

Soroptimists Meet At Creswick Home

Mrs Oliver Creswick was hostess for the Soroptimist International of Heppner for lunch on the patio of her home Thursday noon.

Birthday cake was served in honor of Mrs Creswick, Miss Leta Humphreys and Mrs Robert Penland.

Work was done on decorations for the float and some members took materials to work on at home.

TRAPPED at the top of the snow-covered Canadian Rockies, HIGH HELL is above-average action drama. Also MARACAI-BO, Star Theater, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

FOLLETT MEAT CO.
Hermiston, Ore.
Ph JOY-6651
On Hermiston - McNary Highway
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
WHOLESALE MEATS

TO THE EDITOR . . .

To The Editor:

I see that I made a slight error in my last letter to you. I stated Dr Shipley purchased a 2 1/2 acre tract now occupied by the Morrow County Grain Growers. Don't know how I slipped up there as I knew better. Henry Heppner's wool and storage warehouse was already on that ground. The doctor's land was just across the street, south of there. Years ago, Harry Cummings purchased this property and started a tree and flower nursery there. I enjoyed Stanley Minor's letter. Stanley is a faithful friend and writes to me whenever the spirit moves on him. I get lots of news through Stanley. Makes me think of a story about his father and mother. Don't know if Stanley ever heard this one, but here it is. Many years ago, when the Sperry flour mill at Heppner got into financial difficulty, several local men, including Oscar Minor, Stanley's father, stepped in and

formed a company to keep the mill running. The mill stood right where I built the new house for Joe and Nina Snider, who later sold it to Frank Monahan. Well, Mrs Minor used to bake their own bread and always insisted that the local flour was inferior to the flour shipped in from Portland. But Oscar always took home the local flour, until one day Mrs Minor dumped two or three sacks into the creek. She told Oscar to go down to the store and bring back some decent flour or there would be no more bread baked by her. Oscar went to the mill, had the miller dump out a couple of sacks of outside flour and then fill the sacks with Heppner flour. He took it home and Stanley's mother baked up a big batch of bread and it turned out the best she had ever baked. She said, "See I told you the local stuff was no good. From now on, I want the kind you brought home today." Oscar told me once that he never dared to tell his wife the truth about this.

Maybe some of Jack's friends in Heppner will be interested to know about him. He served about two years in the Air Force in Korea, then about the same time at Mountain Home Air Base in Idaho. He met a fine girl in Twin Falls and about two years ago they were married and came to Castle Rock to live. They live in Longview, Wash now, about 12 miles from Castle Rock. They have a little son named Michael John Yeager, now about 8 weeks old. He looks like his mother except his hands. They are just like Jack's. Jack says he will make a good magician out of him in about 20 years. Jack is employed in the office of a large shingle mill in Kelso, just across the Cowlitz river from Longview and about 9 miles from Castle Rock.

O M Yeager
Castle Rock, Wash.

WHEN IT'S HOT outside, our cooling system manufactures mountain breezes to assure your enjoyment of our outstanding programs in cool comfort. Star Theater.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette-Times August 9, 1928

Mrs Paul M Gemmill was elected delegate from Oregon to the national American Legion Auxiliary convention, to be held in San Antonio, Texas, early in October.

David A Wilson is the holder of a new record for the Heppner Country Club golf course, displacing the record of 37 for the nine holes held by L Van Marter, with a 36 which he turned in Sunday afternoon.

Mrs H Scherzinger returned home this week from Monmouth where she has been a student at the State normal.

Mr and Mrs T J Humphreys and children, Leta, Evelyn and Roland, departed on Tuesday morning for Yellowstone National park.

Mr and Mrs S E Van Vactor of The Dalles were in Heppner over Sunday.

"Chats With Your Home Agent"

By ESTHER KIRKIS
One thing I enjoy about my job in extension is the travelling around one does as county extension agent. The past week I was called into Oregon State college at Corvallis to sit in on a sewing machine workshop put on by a Singer Sewing Machine representative.

I drove down to Corvallis on the Columbia River drive. This Columbia never ceases to intrigue me! Being a "tourist-at-heart" I decided to return to Heppner on Thursday by way of

From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh



Took a back road home last week and stopped for gas at Hopkins Crossing — a village with three or four stores, a few houses and a Post Office.

While I was there another fellow drove up to the gas station, with Big City written all over him—from his clothes to his block-long car, to his attitude. "Nothing like the real country for peace and quiet, is there?" he remarked to the attendant.

"Why, I wouldn't know," the

attendant said. "I lived all my life right here in town!"

From where I sit, opinions are sometimes like fingerprints, never two exactly the same. The idea is not that you have to think like the next fellow—but to understand his point of view. (For instance, your preference for tea, my liking for an occasional glass of beer.) It makes neighbors more like neighbors.

Yours truly is making plans now to pass this information on to our Morrow county 4-H sewing leaders. If you're contemplating leading a sewing club this coming year you would benefit from this sewing machine workshop. Just telephone me for details. The number is 6-9642.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1958, United States Brewers Foundation

STAR THEATER
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 7, 8, 9
Maracaibo
With Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. PLUS
High Hell
With John Derek, Elaine Stewart.
Sun., Mon., Aug. 10, 11
The Long Hot Summer
Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Sunday at 4, 6:10, 8:20.
Tues., Wed., Aug. 12, 13
The Snows of Kilimanjaro
Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner.

Weed Killing Time!
WE HAVE
BENZAC FOR MORNING GLORY
WEEDONE FOR MORNING GLORY
Sod. Chlorate FOR MORNING GLORY
TRIAZOLE - For Canadian Thistle
Cornett Green Feed
PHONE 6-9422

Here now . . . and 1965 new!
PHILCO
PREDICTA TV
WORLD'S FIRST SEMI-FLAT PICTURE TUBE
WORLD'S FIRST SWIVEL-SCREEN TABLE TV
BUILT-IN TELESCOPIC PIVOT-TENNA
CABINET ONLY 8" HIGH
CLUSTER-FRONT CONTROLS
SOUND YEARS-AHEAD
OUT FRONT SLIDE-OUT TV CHASSIS
TV TODAY . . . FROM THE WORLD OF TOMORROW!
It's here from Philco! Fresh from the pages of the future, here's TV that's exciting, different, distinctive. It brings you sweeping advances in picture tube and chassis design to match its years-ahead styling. New Philco SF (semi-flat) tube is inches slimmer than others. Philco's compact Predicta chassis is the most space-saving in all TV.
MANY OTHER NEW MODELS
PARSON'S RADIO and TV
PH. 3-8410 BILL PARSONS LEXINGTON