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Published Every Thursday and Entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as Second Class Matter  
Subscription Rates: Morrow and Grant Counties, \$4.00 Year; Elsewhere \$4.50 Year. Single Copy 10 Cents.

## The New Censorship Bureau

All sorts of political attacks have been launched against the independent electric companies of the United States by advocates of Federal programs for development and distribution of electric power, financed by the taxpayers and free from taxation.

One of the most unfair examples of methods used to prevent private companies from protecting themselves against a Federal power monopoly is a ruling by the Bureau of Internal Revenue that to be deductible, advertising expenses must be ordinary and necessary and bear "a reasonable relationship to the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged." If advertising in opposition to socialized Federal power, to protect the savings of tens of thousands of stockholders from subsidized government competition, doesn't bear "a reasonable relationship to

the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged" it would be hard to know what does.

Are the investigators of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to be censors to decide on the wording of each power company advertisement? Are they to be made part of the machine to advance socialism in the United States? If they are, this will be the biggest mass censorship of free speech ever attempted in a free nation. If electric power companies can be muzzleed in this manner, the same rule can be applied to any other advertising that opposes government competition with private citizens. It is only a step further to penalize an editor for opposing editorially specified government policies.

The politicians who figured out Internal Revenue Bureau penalties for free expression of ideas on a public issue should be given a medal by Mr. Khrushchev.

—Industrial News Review

## From The County Agent's Office

By NELS ANDERSON

Cattle to be treated for systematic grub control will need to be treated within the next week if effective control is expected. A number of ranchers have used the materials, including the boluses which are given orally and the spray which is applied wetting the animal thoroughly. Some ranchers prefer one treatment, some another. Both materials are available locally.

This week W E Hughes, Butte creek ranch gave boluses to several hundred head of calves.

Supervisors attending the tenth annual meeting of the Oregon Association of Soil Conservation Districts in Baker, November 19 to 21 will have a chance

to get the answers to many soil and water problems; six panel discussions are scheduled for Friday morning with Forest Scroggin, Union, moderator. Here are the panel topics and leaders: conservation planning on my farm, Ed Hatfield, Hillsboro and Richard Clark, Pilot Rock; economics of conservation, range land, Bill Southworth, Seneca; Cropland, Paulen Kaseburg, Wasco; irrigated land, Elmo Angele, Lakeview, and Woodland, Len Schaffer, Selma. The annual meeting will again feature a soil judging contest. Judging will get under way at 10:45 a m Wednesday and will be in charge of Art King, soil specialist, Oregon State college. Each district can enter two representatives in the contest who may be either district or advisory supervisors. Husband and wife judging teams again will be eligible. There will be a woman's division which girls may enter, and one for boys 18 years and under. The cash prizes and awards will be well worth going after.

Ranchers who are interested in economical and efficient feeding of livestock will find a trip to the Ronald Baker feed yard near Hermiston an interesting and educational one. The write up which Ronald received in the last issue of the Oregon Farmer prompted me to visit the feedlot. I found lots of changes from a year ago when a special committee for the Morrow County Planning Conference visited the facilities. Ronald's ability to put on cheap gains has resulted in the word getting around to a lot of people throughout the state and my last visit to the feed yard which was Tuesday of this week, found eight men working furiously feeding, spraying, building additional feed bunks and enlarging facilities to take care of the increased number of cattle coming to the yards. Ronald feeds out cattle of his own custom feeds for others, either in the feed lot on a finishing ration or a wintering ration as the rancher prefers. If you can't get over to see this operation, read the article in the Oregon Farmer; as a former 4-H club boy, Ronald was one of the good livestock feeders, fattening steers and lambs for the Wheat League, Pacific International, and county fair shows.

At a recent fall outlook meeting on poultry, Noel Bennion, extension poultry specialist, Oregon State college, stated that eggs and chicken prices at the present time are the lowest they have been in 20 years. While this is good for consumers, it is not so good for the producer. For example, in 1947 the average factory worker in the U S had to work 32 minutes to buy a dozen eggs, 28 minutes to buy a pound of chicken and 29 minutes to buy a pound of turkey, compared with only 16 minutes for a dozen eggs, 13 minutes for a pound of chicken and 12 minutes for a pound of turkey in 1957. This means the time spent on the job to buy a dozen eggs or a pound of poultry meat has been reduced over 50% during the past

ten years. This cut back has been due to improve efficiency in poultry breeding, feeding, management, and marketing. It is anticipated that improvement along these lines will continue.

For those ranchers who attended the Round-Up Polled Hereford sale at Pendleton on Tuesday of this week and did not buy a bull, we would like to remind them of another bull sale which will be held on December 2. This sale is the midco purebred Association's sale which has been changed from Moro to The Dalles this year. The 75 Herefords, 7 Shorthorns and 8 Angus bull consignments will make this the biggest sale to be held in the state. All bulls have been sifted at the ranch and some outstanding prospects are to be offered. The show and sale will be held the same day with the show starting at 9 a m; the sale at 1:30 p m. It will be held in the Seufert building at The Dalles.

Evidently the high cost of feeder calves is not a worry to our young feeders. Over 40 steers on feed by 4-H club members this year brings the number to the greatest yet fed out by members.

Dairymen need complete records of breeding, calving and dates to turn cows dry. An eight week dry period is very necessary to highest production. Cows with four weeks dry period produce 501 pounds more milk than those with 3 weeks or less. Cows with an eight week dry period increase production by 1272 pounds of milk. A twelve month calving interval results in more production than a ten month interval.

Word was received from the state veterinarians office Wednesday of this week that a veterinarian would be sent to the county next week to assist with testing of cattle herds for Bangs. Recently we announced in this column, and mailed a letter to all cattlemen advising them of the recertification program which means a test of all cattle by January 13, 1959. Those who do not volunteer to test their herds soon will be contacted and asked for a testing date. First contacts will be made with those who have not tested within the last year; have not cleaned up an infected herd or have added



### Win or Lose?

We've viewed with alarm—  
We've planned with pride—  
We're sure glad it's over—  
And no more to decide!

Whoever is chosen—  
The voters have picked!  
However you've bet—  
That race wasn't fixed!

If maybe, you lost  
On that bet you made—  
You'll just grin and bear it  
When the wager is paid!

If with underinsurance  
Your chances you take—  
Could you keep that grain  
If you lose the stake?

See Your Man With A Mission  
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Pendleton, Oregon Phone 338

## STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 13, 14, 15

**Day of The Badman**  
Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon, John Ericson. PLUS

**Wolf Dog**  
Jim Davis, Tommy Brown and descendant of Rin-Tin-Tin.

Sun., Mon., Nov. 16, 17

**The Vikings**  
Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine. Sunday at 4, 6:20, 8:40.

Tues., Wed., Nov. 18, 19  
**The Blackboard Jungle**  
Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Louis Calhern. FAMILY NIGHTS.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette-Times  
November 15, 1928  
Bert Sigsbee, manager of the Star Theater, and for many years our local photographer, is combining the two lines by investing in a movie camera and picturing home scenes for the screen.

Among the week's leading social events was a charming dinner party at the country home of Mr and Mrs Ralph I Thomson Monday evening.

Floyd Adams is installing a new radio.

A large number of Morrow county people attended the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland last week, among them being R A Thompson, Mr and Mrs C W McNamer, T J O'Brien, Ed Neill, Ralph Justus, Jack Hynd, R W Smead, P M Gemmill, Joe Kenny, Garnet Barratt, Joe and Jerry Brosnan, and Harold Eskelson, Ruth Dinges and Doris Wilcox, the club stock judging team of Lexington.

Untested cattle to their herd. This office will assist the county livestock disease committee in scheduling tests made by vets other than our practicing veterinarian.

A recent record released by one of our top dairy states on 5279 dairy herd improvement association records gives information on the weight, age and production related to breeding dairy heifers. 1. They found that one delayed calving of normal sized heifers is not economical. 2. Heavier heifers had no advantage over the lighter heifers of near normal size. 3. There was 75 pounds less milk per month of age and 200 pounds less milk per hundred pound difference in weight at first calving. 4. Dairy heifers should be bred as early as possible consistent with size. The results of these records might answer some of the questions that have been asked concerning breeding of dairy heifers.

Recently this office received an elaborate booklet dedicated to the "Little Beetle that K O'd Klamath weed." The booklet was published by the University of California as a part of a dedication program to a Klamath weed beetle monument at Rohnert Park, Fortuna, California. Quite an impressive program was arranged in dedicating a plaque to this beetle which saved the agricultural in Humboldt County, California. An impressive story is told in the booklet beginning with a planned program started in 1923 to attempt to control the fastly spreading Klamath weed



## HIGH SCHOOL POLLS

The high school pre-election poll is in. For keeps.

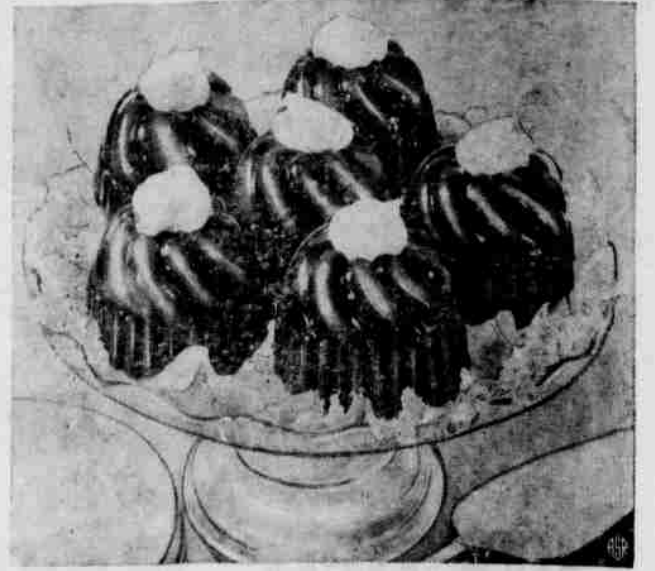
The unmatched polling idea achieved new model status last week after being tested state-wide during the general election campaign by the Capital Journal, Salem.

When returns of the election were all in the poll matched reported figures 88 percent. Six days before election day the Salem newspaper's figures roused political workers in both parties, elating the GOP camp into a "run 'em down" finish, and skidded the Bourbons to running scared desperation. This was the point when the 11th hour assault was made by Senator Morse on candidate Mark Hatfield. It boomed in the wrong direction, all over Gov Holmes who, according to earlier polls, had already lost his bid for re-election.

If future high school pre-election polls are as accurate as those made by the Capital Journal this year, or nearly as accurate, they will make more than just the curious happy. Co-sponsored by the churches, in the good cause of interest in

that county. It was not until the early 1940's when the beetle was brought in as a last resort. While Klamath or goat weed had not become such a big problem in Morrow county, this beetle has been very effective here in holding down a severe infestation of the weed. After reading the problems of the ranchers in Humboldt county until this beetle came along we feel fortunate that someone found out about this method of control before our infestation became so severe.

## Cranberry Relish Molded As Salad



Sweetened, fresh cranberries or canned whole cranberry sauce create the base of a new relish-type salad which goes well with any meat choice.

Add a little diced apple or orange, a few chopped nuts, and a wisp of ginger to cranberries. Blend the fruit and nut medley with real mayonnaise for just the right sweet-tart flavor. Then design the salads with unflavored gelatine. The gelatine, along with the mayonnaise, is a flavor and texture blender. It also permits the natural flavors of the other salad ingredients to predominate.

The individual cranberry relish molds can be served on salad greens. Or place each mold on a slice of orange or pineapple, and serve as a garnish with the meat course.

### Molded Cranberry Relish

- \*2 cups fresh cranberries, ground
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 apple or orange, peeled and diced
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Sprinkle cranberries with sugar; let stand 15 minutes. Sprinkle gelatine on cold water in saucepan to soften. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; cool. Gradually stir into mayonnaise; add salt, ginger and lemon juice. Stir in cranberry mixture, apple or orange, and nuts. Turn into a 4-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold to serve. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

\*If desired, 1 can (1-pound) whole cranberry sauce may be substituted for fresh cranberries. Decrease sugar to 2 tablespoons. Mix together sugar and gelatine in saucepan before adding water. Follow according to directions.

voting and better government, the elimination of a lot of beefing. They would make the churchmen happy, as a byproduct would be.

(Continued on Page 5)

## TO THE EDITOR...

To The Editor:  
Enclosed is a clipping from the Cowlitz County Advocate announcing the death of Mrs Mary E Van Hardenberg who lives just two blocks down the street from us. Mrs Hardenberg was the former wife of A J Hicks, who in the fall of 1891, came to Heppner where he bought out the Heppner Gazette. He edited this paper for a few months then sold out and came to Castle Rock, Wash where he purchased the Cowlitz County Advocate. At the time the Hick's family lived in Heppner, they had three daughters and two sons, all going to the Heppner schools.

Then, in 1910, Mr Hicks returned to Heppner and purchased the interests of the Heppner Times from E M Shutt which he edited up to about the time of the Heppner flood of 1903.

Mrs Mary E Van Hardenberg was a daughter of John McMillan who used to own a wheat ranch near Lexington. He sold out years ago and moved to Castle Rock, Wash where he died many years ago. Lila Adams (Hicks) was the wife of Ted Adams and the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A J Hicks, and was born in Castle Rock, Wash, but was well known when the Hicks children went to school in Heppner. Red Hicks, former newspaper man, and the only surviving son of A J Hicks lives in Ridgefield, Wash. Red Hicks worked on the staff of the Gazette years ago. Mrs Van Hardenberg is closely related to the Lexington and Morrow county McMillans. Sam McMillan is a cousin of Mrs Lila Adams of Castle Rock and has frequently visited us here.

O M Yeager  
Castle Rock, Wash

Ever-widening circles  
of discriminating Westerners  
are discovering...



"It's the Water" makes Olympia refreshingly different

Best yet of the best sellers! New Might, New Models, New Money-Saving Power!

# Chevrolet Task-Force 59

Take trucks that have shown themselves to be the biggest savers and biggest sellers. Add important engineering developments that mean still greater efficiency and endurance. You've got trucks that promise unparalleled reliability and economy. Here's how Task-Force 59 solidly backs up that promise to stay and save on your job!



<p>more efficient</p> <h2>V8 POWER</h2> <p>Six modern short-stroke V8's offer high horsepower ratings ranging from 160 to 230, new wear-saving thermostat control and new durability!</p>	<p><b>BUILT-TO-LAST BODIES</b></p> <p>New Fleetside pickup, for example, offers double-walled sides, select-wood floor, steel skid strips!</p>	<p><b>POWERMATIC</b></p> <p>FIRST FULLY AUTOMATIC HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK TRANSMISSION</p> <p>Extra-cost option Series 50 through 100.</p>
<p>bigger saving</p> <h2>6's</h2> <p>You get new camshaft design, new valve train durability, high horsepower and torque!</p>	<p>TIRE-SAVING TANDEM AXLE DESIGN</p> <p>Axles "track" on curves, hike G.V.W. to 36,000 lbs.!</p>	<p><b>positraction</b></p> <p>New rear axle helps give sure-gripping traction. Extra-cost option, Series 31 and 32.</p>
<p><b>NEW CHASSIS REFINEMENTS</b></p> <p>New brakes in lightweights, new huskier clutches, new rear axle durability in bigger Chevies!</p>		



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