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From The County Agent's Office

By NELS ANDERSON

Testing of cattle herds for recertification of our Brucellosis free area is going along nicely. Dr J W Norene, Heppner veterinarian has been able to keep up with requests as far as we can determine. There will, however, be a concentrated drive made to test those herds that are now delinquent in their testing. There are a few herds that will be quarantined if tests are not made soon. Dr L'Heuallen and Dr Puls, veterinarians with the State Department of Agriculture will be in the county November 24 and will work with Dr Norene in testing herds as fast as schedules can be arranged. Dr L'Heuallen and Dr Puls will concentrate on farm herds giving everyone an opportunity to test their herds regardless of how small or how large. On November 25 farm visits will be started to work out a schedule. If you have not yet made arrangements for testing your herd, you can do so by contacting Dr Norene in Heppner or this office.

The cost of wheat production study requested by the planning conference last winter was started last week when Manning

TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Sir:
The students of Lexington High School wish to express their thanks for the wonderful support you have shown towards our football team.
Sincerely yours
Keith Peck
Student Body President.
(The letter also was signed by members of the student body)

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 20, 21, 22

Domino Kid

Rory Calhoun and good cast.
PLUS

Spook Chasers

The Bowery Boys

Sun., Mon., Nov. 23, 24

Vertigo

James Stewart, Kim Novak, Barbara Bel Geddes. Sunday at 4, 6:20, 8:40.

Tues., Wed., Nov. 25, 26

Tank Force

Victor Mature, Leo Genn, Luciana Paluzzi
Family Nights

Becker, farm management specialist from Oregon State college met with eight farmers to work out records for the management study. Those cooperating farmers will keep a record of hours spent on each of their operations as well as labor and custom work. With these records cost figures will be determined at the end of the 1959 crop year. If these ranchers wish, a second year management study will be carried out to make the study more worthwhile. Those farmers who represent many of the communities of the county that will be cooperators in the management study are Harold Snider, Robert Peterson, Louis Carlson, and David Baker, Ione; Kenneth Turner, and Melvin Moyer, Heppner; John Graves, Hardman and Paul Tew, Echo. We would like to have four or five more farmers participating in the management study. Anyone who might be interested could contact this office.

The 4-H Rough Riders Horse club organized in late October have the distinction now of being the largest club ever organized in Morrow county. Prior to the organization of this saddle stock club the Lexington Livestock club held that record. This club led by Rod Murray and Mr and Mrs Homer Hager is the continuation of the Saddle Horse club started in the Heppner community by Mr and Mrs Oscar George last year. Officers for the new club are: president, Bobby Fetsch; vice-president, John Cleveland; secretary, Marjane Griffin; news reporter, Linda Valentine; and treasurer, Fern Albert. There are 21 members enrolled. The club has held two meetings.

An interesting program of work has been developed for the year which should give the girls and boys enrolled an opportunity to learn about saddle horses and their care and management as well as a lot of fun on the scheduled rides and fun activities. The 4-H Saddle Horse club is one of the popular ones now in Oregon whose membership is increasing rapidly each year. Its popularity is evident in Morrow county with a new club organized in the Buttercreek community this fall, led by Charles Daly; a new one in the Ione community led by Mrs Oscar George and continuation of the Irrigon Saddle Horse club which was organized three years ago.

The State Department of Agriculture has announced livestock brand inspection fees were increased to 30 cents per head effective November 15. An increase was made to take care of a deficiency in the budget for the operation since the fall of 1957, due to higher costs and fewer



LUCKY TAXPAYERS

There is one question upon which members of the 1959 Centennial Session of the Oregon Legislature are in accord. That is that the session scheduled to convene January 12 will be a record breaker for the number of bills introduced.

Sam Healy, legislative counsel, already has received more than 500 requests from members to

draft bills.

About 150 of them are appropriations bills.

Appropriations will be a dangerous topic during the session. The ultimatum given by the voters at the general session, when they made a record of their own by opposing measures on the ballot that would call for spending their money, has impressed the legislators that the voters meant what they said with the "No" mark.

There is a real race between the two political parties represented in the 1959 session and in state offices to see which can make the best record for economy. We have been hearing that word used grandiloquently by politicians for a long time. Now the boys seem to have seen the light.

Legislators are not alone in having seen the economy-promoting advantage.

Governor Holmes, in the chair for seven more weeks, is reported to be slashing the 1959-1961 biennial state budget he was preparing when he had hopes of remaining as governor for the next four years. Now that he won't have to live with it he can have fun embarrassing Republican legislators and Republican Governor-elect Mark Hatfield by revising his masterpiece down to lower than low.

Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and State Treasurer Sig Under have been firm in eliminating all new service requests by institution superintendents,

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the
Gazette-Times
November 22, 1928

Very serious injuries were sustained by Everett Keithley, son of Mr and Mrs Oscar Keithley of Eight Mile, in an accident occurring on the road leading to Heppner, last evening.

A wedding of much interest to Heppner's younger set was that of Miss Kathleen Monahan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Monahan, and Paul Hisler, both popular young people of this community.

Mrs Sperry is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs Harvey Harshman at Eight Mile.

Mr John Graves and Miss Dorris Wilcox were quietly married at the Congregational parsonage in Ione, Thursday morning, Rev W W Head officiating.

Mr and Mrs Claire Ashbaugh were Heppner visitors on Monday.

Lawrence Redding, Eight Mile, farmer, was a visitor in Heppner on Saturday.

Inspections.

The State Industrial Accident Commission has recently advised that farm employers can no longer protect themselves in suits resulting from on the job injuries to workers by pleading a. employee negligence, b. fellow employee negligence, c. employees assumption of risk. In short, employers are liable. This is the result of a supreme court decision in June. There appears to be few if any remaining ways of avoiding employer liability. There remains, however, at least two commonly used methods of spreading the risk. 1. Secure coverage under the workmen's compensation act from the State Industrial Accident Commission. 2. Obtain adequate insurance coverage from a private company. Any who fail to protect themselves are taking chances on heavy losses including possible judgments against their property. Requests for detailed information should be directed to the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Even though the U S has harvested the largest wheat crop ever on record this year and a barley crop which was one of the largest on record it is interesting to note the trend of prices this fall. With continued good export demand for barley, many of our producers have been selling their barley put under loan earlier at a profit of as high as \$5.00 over the loan price. Heavy export sales of white wheat to India and some to Japan has brought up wheat prices so that many are selling or considering selling their loan wheat. Prices at the time that this is being written are high enough to pay off the wheat loan including interest charges and make a nice profit.

Don't forget the Farm-City Week banquet which will be held at the American Legion hall in Heppner at 6:30 P M Monday, November 24. This is your chance to meet your city neighbor, enjoy a good meal together and become acquainted with some of the reasons that farm and city people should work together.

particularly at Board of Control meetings. The budget as assembled by the Board of Control is now in the hands of the State Budget Division. After their work on it the budget will be published for the Legislature to act on. Here, however, is the pretty pitch for the taxpayer. Governor (Jan 12) Mark Hatfield will have the last bid at cutting the budget after he is inaugurated and Gov Holmes is Bob Holmes. By the way that's what his retinue of press agents should have encouraged people to call him "Bob", instead of the redundancy used.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

A caucus of Republican members of the Oregon House of Representatives is scheduled for Nov 23, that's Sunday at Salem. The call was sent by James Short of Salem, state GOP chairman, after conferring with Rep Robert L Elfstrom of Salem and Rep George Layman of Newberg; both are veteran legislators and announced candidates for speakership of the House.

The Republicans will have 27 members in the House this session, three more than in the last session.

Selection of floor leaders, development of a legislative program and discussion of strategy will be discussed.

A dinner for legislators and their wives will follow in the evening.

MORE OR LESS POLITIC

A vacancy in one of the most important and remunerative offices of the state will be filled when the resignation of Judge Claude McCulloch becomes effective the last of this year and he leaves the federal district court. The court salary is \$22,500. President Eisenhower will appoint to fill the vacancy, but will rely on party organization in Oregon. The Senate must confirm the appointee. State bar preferences include Circuit Judge Charles F Redding, Arno H Denckee and Circuit Judge Al Sulmonetti, all of Portland.

The member-elected Senate Chief Clerk for the last ten sessions, Mrs Zylpha Zell Burns, has said she will not seek the post in 1959. During the previous sessions, in which she served the Senate, Republicans had organization control. This session the Democrats will hold a 19 to 11 edge.

Rep Earl Hill a Cushman Republican veteran legislator had his 12-vote lead questioned. In the official count it was increased to 404.

Eleven Republicans will vote for Senator Walter Pearson for President of the Senate, according to Secretary of State Mark Hatfield who advocates partnership pattern in politics. There is little question how the 19 Democratic senators will vote.

Mrs Katie Fredricks, of Salem is visiting in Lex at the Van Winkle and Palmer homes.

Lexington News

Mr and Mrs Henry McCarl and Mervin McCarl and Juanita Bryson of Harrisburg visited at the Morris McCarl home over the weekend, Myrtle McCarl who has been visiting here returned with them.

Mr and Mrs Jim Ritchie of Salem was a caller at the Frances McMillan home on Monday before going on to Heppner to visit.

The executive board of the Lexington P-TA met at the Cecil Jones home on Monday. Plans were made for buying Christmas treats, for the Christmas program at school, and a dinner to be given by the P-TA in Heppner was discussed. Those present were Gae Papineau, Dorothy Edwards, Lorene Ledbetter, Doris Parsons, Em Peck and Delpha Jones.

Oregon Developed Granger Lotus Wins Recognition

Federal registration of an Oregon-developed lotus forage plant—Granger birdsfoot trefoil—has been announced by Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Acres of the high-yielding Granger is increasing as rapidly as seed supplies become available, report Harry Schoth and H H Rampton, OSC-USDA agronomists who developed the variety at OSC's Hyslop branch experiment station near Corvallis. Oregon grew 110 acres of Granger for certified seed production this year with 19 acres qualifying as foundation seed, 71 for

registered, and 20 for certified seed.

Lists of certified seed growers in Oregon are available from county extension offices, Rex Warren, OSC farm crops specialist, said.

Granger and Empire Lotus, which was developed in New York State, are the only birdsfoot trefoils now being certified in Oregon. The OSC agricultural experiment station will continue production of breeders seed, and farmers will produce foundation stock and other classes.

Main advantages of birdsfoot trefoil as a forage crop include good yields on soils that are either too acid, too alkaline, or too wet for alfalfa production.

High in protein content, lotus rates as well or better nutritionally than alfalfa. Lotus has also gained popularity as a pasture forage since it doesn't cause bloat in cattle.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

C L Vorles, Pastor
Saturday Services:
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Sermon, 11 a.m.

OFFICE
Will Be
CLOSED
Nov. 20, 21, 22
Attending State Chiropractic
Convention
Dr. Robert W. Pfeiffer
Heppner Hotel Bldg.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Whitey "Auto" Not Sell Now

Folks thought it was a big joke when Whitey Fisher—who owns a chicken farm up on Murphy Hill—bought an old taxicab.

"Bought it mainly to haul eggs," Whitey told me. "Take out the rear seat and there's as much room as a truck. Put it back, and I can take all the kids on the Hill to school."

"In warm weather," he continued, "I can slide back the roof and get sunshine. And when I go hunting, I'll wind up the glass partition and the dogs can't lick the back of my neck!"

From where I sit, things aren't always what they are at first glance. "More than meets the eye" is often true whether you're talking about Whitey's "cab," or a new neighbor down the street. Give things a chance to be proved... give every man a chance to be heard. Sit down over a glass of beer or butter-milk and get to know each other. It's the American way... a road of "tolerance" we all ought to ride on.

Joe Marsh

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