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From The County Agent's Office

By NELS ANDERSON

Last Thursday evening, members of the Morrow County Livestock Growers Association range and pasture improvement committee met with E R Jackman in developing range and pasture projects for the year. It was decided by the group that some answers are needed in the amount of production which can be expected from grass-alfalfa seedings made on range or abandoned crop land. While observations have been made the committee agreed that there is little known of actual production. They were also concerned with the amount of production comparing grass seeded alone and grass with alfalfa. As a result of this, a project was set up to measure the yield from range land, grass seeded alone and alfalfa and grass together. One rod plots will be fenced in comparative areas on the ranch where conditions prevail.

Contacts on Friday started this project under way when Alec Lindsay and W E Hughes both agreed to fence such plots for yield difference measurements. Also considered by the committee was a project to determine the possibility of combining nitrogen fertilizer with early seeding in pasturing fall wheat. Some experience is needed on when is best to turn cattle in, how long they should be left in, what the carrying capacity might be and how much fertilizer is needed for the best gains of cattle without sacrificing yields of wheat. Another project which the committee considered was that of determining the protein content of grass in dry land pastures early in the spring and later to determine if the protein content is sufficient for maintaining body weight of producing cows. This project would be geared to the possibilities of supplemental feeding on dry land pastures in the summer as a means of keeping cows producing milk for their calves and to take them into the winter in the best possible condition and with a level of vitamin A stored in their body to eliminate calving troubles. Co-operators will be needed on the wheat pasturing and the protein content studies.

A few Morrow county farmers are looking forward to having some private fishing on their ranches as a result of the stocking of ten farm ponds last Saturday afternoon. These ranchers have been interested for some time in the claim that more pounds of meat can be raised per acre in the form of fish than in any other type of meat produced. 1 1/2 to 2 inch Kamloops trout were planted in four ponds on the Don Greenup ranch; 3

ponds on the W W Weatherford ranch; 1 pond on the Fritz and Kenneth Cutsforth ranch; 1 pond on the Bob Kilkenny ranch and 1 pond on the Marcel Jones ranch. In total 8,000 of these trout were planted. If growth is made in these ponds like has been the result in others in the area these fish can be expected to grow one inch per month making some legal size fish for some angling late this summer. It is expected that there will be a lot of ten inch trout to be fished from these ponds this time next spring.

Those farm people participating in the three conservation tours held last week in observation of state conservation week seemed to be well pleased with the conservation practices visited. Fifty four people were in attendance. A variety of conservation practices were visited including stubble mulch fallow made with a variety of tillage implements, windbreak plantings, early fall seedings of wheat, farm ponds, strip cropping established and being established sod waterways and pasture seedings. The group especially enjoyed a chili feed at the New O'Hara ranch Tuesday noon and doughnuts and coffee served at the Raymond Lundell ranch Thursday afternoon as a opportunity for a break and a discussion of farming activities.

Morrow county ranchers like many other Oregon Livestock growers are interested in attending the first annual beef and swine field days at Oregon State College on May 18 and 19. Kenneth Peck, Lyle Cox and Gene Cutsforth have indicated that they plan to attend while others are trying to arrange their schedule to be present. On display will be latest research in breeding, feeding and management. The beef cattle field day is slated to May 18 and the swine field day May 19. Starting time for each day's program is 9 A M. There will be a special feature for the ladies. A copy of the detailed program for each day is available at this office.

Received in the mail this past week is the announcement and program for the state Conservation Man of the Year field day which will be held at the Ed Hoelt and Sons ranch on May 23, 1959. The ranch is located between Pilot Rock and Pendleton. The program gets under way at 10:30 A M. For those who might have missed getting an announcement, a program is available in this office in case you would want to look it over.

This office has copies of a new circular "Cereal Variety Recom-



TEST SOLON PAY

Oregon's governor, Mark Hatfield, made spot news the past week in many ways besides the free use of his veto pen. Gov Hatfield joined chief executives of the 50 states in a bipartisan 75th birthday anniversary salute to former President Harry S Truman.

The governors joined in a birthday book of greetings. After his friendly tribute, Hatfield quipped in a near Truman-

esque style: "We who are Republicans wish for you every continued success, health and happiness with the possible exception of a light case of laryngitis in late October and early November every fourth year." The governor made an infrequent decision on Senate Bill 503, carrying the emergency clause, by filling it without his signature in the office of the Secretary of State. The bill would increase the salaries of members of the legislature from \$600 a year, as specified in Oregon's constitution, to \$2,000 a year, payable annually.

Secretary of State Howell Appling has declined to pay the increase in legislative salaries designated in this bill, thus providing a basis for an early court test of the salary issue. State Senator R P Chapman, Coos Bay, has made a demand for payment of the additional salary. Appling says he is sympathetic with the need for higher legislative salaries and said his office will cooperate fully to obtain an early decision on the legality of the bill. He refused payment, he said, in view of the possible conflict between Senate bill 503 and the constitution.

Among bills vetoed was a Senate bill which would require delegates to the national convention to pledge their best efforts until released to the candidate of their party who received the highest

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette-Times May 15, 1929

With the closing of the Heppner schools a week from tomorrow, 17 students will be graduated from the high school. These are Virginia Dix, Vivian (Cason) Prock, Dorothy Herren, Patricia Mahoney, Margaret Notson, Velton Owens, Gertrude Doherty, Terrel Bengel, Clair Cox, Harlan Devin, Maurice Edmondson, James Hager, Clarence Hayes, Paul Jones, Hadley Stewart, John Farley and Harry Wells.

In the domestic art dressmaking contest of the Heppner high school Daisy Albee was awarded first prize, Lucile Beymer, second prize and Anne McNamee, third prize.

Mrs Bert Mason of Lone entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon of last week in honor of her sister, Mrs Chas Dezell and her niece, Mrs Orville Parish of Spokane.

Mr and Mrs Grant Olden of Rhea Creek were visitors on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Tom Bristow and family of Portland visited her father Paul Hisler and his parents, Mr and Mrs Edmund Bristow last weekend.

Mrs Neil Kellog, formerly Marilyn Pettyjohn, arrived in Portland by plane from Hawaii Thursday and plans to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs Ellis Pettyjohn for a few weeks.

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TO THE EDITOR . . .

To The Editor:
In regard to the Train Wreck near Morgan, I happen to know the exact date as I was teaching at Morgan then. My school was out May 13 and that night was the cloud burst. The train was wrecked early the morning of May 14 as it came from Heppner. The engineer, a Mr Anderson and Frank Heibelt were both killed. Echo Palmateer

STAR THEATER
Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 14, 15, 16
Auntie Mame
Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Coral Browne, Fred Clark, Roger Smith.
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