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From The County Agent's Office

By NELS ANDERSON

Perhaps the first calf to be born from artificial insemination outside of the Boardman-Irrigon area of Morrow county was a Guernsey heifer calf born Saturday at the Roy Martin farm near Lexington. The mother is a Guernsey heifer bought by Jimmy Martin from Tillamook two years ago. Virgil Attebury of Hermiston was the inseminator, arrangements have been made for artificial insemination of dairy and beef animals by contacting Mr Attebury who serves the Hermiston, Boardman, Irrigon area.

Last week's 4-H workday was a success with work planned for two days completed in one. Glen Campbell, Butter Creek area rancher, as chairman of the improvement committee lined out work for men, women and children present. During the day a permanent water system was installed, skylights put in the kitchen, five tables made as well the back hoe furnished by Kenneth Smouse made quick work of digging two hundred feet of trench for the pipe and in removing a number of stumps which have been in the way on the grounds for a number of years. Those taking part in the field day in addition to Glen Campbell were: Mrs Campbell and family, Kenneth Smouse and family, Bill Nichols, Fred Nelson and Karen and Keith, John Edwards, Rol Lindstrom and Steven, Doug Drake and Alfred, and the county agent. A general workday and picnic has been planned for Sunday, July 5. Tents will be put up and other arrangements for the camp made at that time.

Unless someone has slipped in unbeknown, Max Barclay holds the distinction as the first farmer to begin harvest this year. Max harvested part of an acre of Flynn barley Sunday afternoon, he reported good plump grain and a high yield. As this news is being prepared early this week we don't have a chance to check on him to see if his prediction of being in full swing on Tuesday is right. Barley harvest is near, however, in the north country most of these farmers are planning to get started immediately after the 4th. As in past years no doubt there will be some that get over anxious to begin harvesting. While moisture content tests are available at our elevators there may be some who would like to run a simple moisture test to satisfy their own curiosity. A recommended moisture test for wheat at harvest time can be run. Obtain a small jar and some flake salt, place a small amount of wheat in the jar, pour salt on top of the wheat and shake the jar for about a minute. If the salt clings to the side of the jar, the wheat has a moisture content of more than 14% and should not be combined until the moisture content is lower.

The government will take a farm census this fall — the 17th in our history. From 1840 to 1920, agriculture census was taken every ten years since 1920 it has been taken every five years. Someone will visit every farm to gather the detailed facts a nation and its people need to know about an activity as basic as agriculture. Some areas can

expect the enumerator in October, others in November. The information to be collected this year will again give us a county by county count of all farms in Oregon and in the rest of the nation. It will tell us the amount of land used for crops and pasture in each county, the kind and quantity of crops harvested, the number of livestock on farms and the kinds of equipment and facilities that our farmers have. It will furnish information on time worked off farms, on the amount of fertilizer and lime used, on the amount spent for farm labor, custom work, feed, gasoline and oil, in short, it will supply information about farming that is necessary to the good management of our farms, our businesses, and our government these facts are needed to meet the demand of change. The census helps to provide these facts. The more accurate the census, the better the job of problem solving.

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

"I'm back from the Wars" — so to speak. Have just completed a vacation in North Dakota, a stint of church work at Valparaiso, Indiana, and 4-H summer school at Corvallis. It's good to be back to normal things again. Did you ever see Mount Hood from the air by moonlight? It is truly the most breathtaking I've yet to see! Flying directly from Chicago to Portland on a night flight on June 19 took me right over the mighty Columbia and Mt Hood. It truly made me proud to point out Oregon's "wonder of wonders" to fellow passengers.

I arrived in Corvallis on Saturday morning just early enough to witness the entry of the 4-H wagon train from Jackson county enter town. The wagon train left Jacksonville the former gold-mining town, on June 8 and traveled 225 miles in 13 days. They averaged about 20 miles a day stopping in parks overnight. Townfolk of each city came out to witness their campfire program in the evening. Betty J Sedgwick, state extension agent, and I went out to eat picnic dinner with them in Avery park on Saturday. Talking with some of the adults and 4-H members in the wagon train we found out that the cook was a woman over 70 years, one horse had died on the way and a riding horse had to be pressed into service, several had gotten sick with stomach flu on the way. Douglas and Curry county 4-Hers had joined the train at various way-stations, and that all had experienced a taste of pioneer life that would make them better future citizens. Everyone bore evidence of the 13 day trek with peeling sunburned noses and tanned faces and arms.

The wagon train broke up in Corvallis and the horses and wagons were trucked back home in modern fashion.

4-H summer school led us all a merry pace. I liked the plan this year of 4-H members arriving on Saturday and classes not beginning until Monday. This

gave the agents, leaders, and youngsters sufficient time to get settled in their houses, make new friends, and relax before the fast pace began.

Sunday services in the coliseum were conducted entirely by 4-H members. Outstanding boys and girls spoke on the four symbols of 4-H — "Head, health, heart and hand". The afternoon was spent with taking pictures of the entire group and county pictures. This year the entire group made up a covered wagon in celebration of Oregon's centennial.

Elsewhere in this paper you'll find details as to classes, housing, and special events of this annual 4-H event.

This was the first summer school attendance for about 15 of our Morrow county 4-Hers. It was also a first experience for Mrs Walter (Eulenna) Corely, our office secretary, who attended as county chaperon. "I never knew there was so much walking involved," remarked Eulenna. "Thank heavens they had buses to take you back to our housing!" Eulenna was leader of a group of 25 young 13-year-old girls. She took them from one class to another each day. I noticed the confidence the girls had in her. Every once in awhile at assemblies they would side up to her and ask her a question. Eulenna's daughter, Sherry, was wide-eyed with new experiences. I can well imagine the sharing of experiences that is going on in the Corely household these days.

Five Morrow county 4-Hers and I had the opportunity to appear on radio while on OSC campus. We cut a tape on Friday afternoon, along with Tillamook county, which was used on KOAC's "Roving reporter" program on Saturday evening, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. Interviewed were Dennis Doherty, Lexington; Libby Van Scholack, Heppner; Ann Schmeder, Irrigon; Chloe McQuaw, Boardman; and Kenneth L Smouse, Ione. Each told a little about themselves and what class they had enjoyed the most. I'm hoping to get this tape so that it may be played over a Pendleton station so that more of you might hear it.

I taught 11 classes of "Let's Sing for Fun". The class dealt mostly with the learning of new songs and how to direct community singing. As you can well guess, I'm nursing a pretty husky voice these days!

If you wish to have your pressure gauges tested here is an address:

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Box 1048
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Portland 7, Oregon
Charges are 75c for one gauge and 50c for each additional gauge. We do not have the equipment in the county to do this testing.

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Over The Tee Cup

By Jackie Labhart

AHOY! I have just come floating in off the No 6 fairway and feel somewhat water-logged at this point; so if this column seems a little "drippy" this week, please have patience and maybe next week I can stay out of the water. The course is in beautiful shape except for that underground seepage area, and it can

certainly play havoc with one's score. (Some of our golfers have tried playing down the fence line on that hole, but usually end up going over the fence, which is a two stroke penalty, so you just have to pick the lesser of two evils.)

Monday afternoon, Bonnie and I played the finals match in our spring handicap tournament and Bonnie emerged victorious. She was awarded the traveling golf trophy by last year's winner, Hazel Mahoney.

At ladies day Tuesday, old "Sol" greeted us with his smiling face while we "chopped" and "splashed" our way around the course. The sun-struck seventeen were Helen Shaffitz, Delores McDowell, Cork Norene, Dee Gribble, Bonnie Mattoon, Sue Valentine, Gene Case, Vi Latham, Kay Robinson, Hester Creswick, Gladys Snyder, Hazel Mahoney, Roberta Dougherty, Maxine Gray, Carma Koenig, Vivian Williams and myself. New golf balls were awarded to Sue for shooting low net score and Dee for having the least number of putts on the nine holes.

I WONDER: how Vivian survived the sun with his smiling ladies day she really got "burned" . . . and not by the sun . . . she was almost at the "boiling point" she was so upset over her golf game. But this week she birdied a hole and shot a 47, so guess she must have "simmered down" . . . if Gladys had a grudge against her ball (she hit it four times in one place) . . . how in the world Delores got so excited that she literally "split her seams" . . . if maybe we shouldn't turn the lower end of No 6 fairway into a wading pool for the younger set . . . if Carma enjoyed playing with us

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette-Times July 4, 1929

Fred Mankin has joined the ranks of the tractor farmers. He sold his mules last week to Skipton and Todd of Sunnyside, Wash.

With the arrival of Gordon Ridings, U of O athlete and Red Cross swimming instructor, the Legion pool was opened yesterday in his charge, and many folks took advantage of the occasion for a cool dip.

Mrs Lee Sprinkel returned home the first of the week from a visit with relatives at Glenwood and Goldendale, Wash where she spent several days the past week.

A lawn party was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Daisy Shively, honoring Mrs Etta Parker, a bride of the month.

Josephine Mahoney departed this morning on a vacation trip that will take her to San Francisco and probably Los Angeles before she returns. She will visit the Misses Elaine and Bernice Sigsbee at San Francisco.

IT'S DANCE TIME!



1959

Morrow County

Fair

AND

Rodeo

Kickoff Dance

SATURDAY NIGHT

July 11

10 UNTIL 2

FAIR PAVILION
HEPPNER

With The Music of
Johnny K's ORCHESTRA

MEET
Queen Sharon
And Her Court
Admission \$1.50

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 2, 3, 4

Snowfire

Molly, Melody and Don McGowan. PLUS.

Never Steal Anything Small

Shirley Jones, James Cagney.

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 5, 6, 7

The Sound And The Fury

Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Margaret Leighton, Stuart Whitman, Ethel Waters, John Beal. Sunday at 4, 6:10 and 8:20.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Don't "Check" With Red!

Red Johnson, owner of the local hardware store, likes to keep business simple—"pay as you go," says Red.

Recently, to emphasize the point, Red had a sign painted for the store window. In big red letters, it read: "Please—absolutely no checks accepted—pay in cash only."

When the sign painter had finished the sign, he delivered it to Red and named his price—ten dollars. "Very reasonable," said Red. And the next thing you know he was handing the

fellow a check for ten dollars! From where I sit, some rules we make boil down to "don't do as I do, do as I say." It reminds me of a friend who drank nothing but iced tea and criticized the fact that I preferred a glass of beer. That's not only annoying, it's intolerant. Good neighbors should make tolerance the rule with more "do" and less "say."

Joe Marsh

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LEXINGTON

The Lexington fire department was called to the O E Baker home on Tuesday for a grass fire. Mr and Mrs William C Van Winkle have been visiting their son, Alfred in Spokane this week. Mr and Mrs Frank Messenger and girls were Grants Pass visitors over the weekend where the girls will stay to visit relatives. Mrs Clarence Hays and daughter Candy, are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Earl Warner from her home in Corvallis.

Mr and Mrs Jim Mallon returned the end of the week from Portland where they visited his parents and the Centennial.



JULY 5 & 6

1-10 p. m.
Exhibition
Water Skiing
Horse Drill
BOAT PARADE
AIR SHOW—PAGEANT
BOAT RACING
AMATEUR WATER SKI COMPETITION
FREE PARKING
FIRE WORKS
On Wallula Lake Rt. 730
Near Hermiston & Hat Rock State Park
Admission by numbered Booster Buttons \$1.00 & 75c good for both days
Tickets at gate 75c & 35c each day



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