

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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From The County Agent's Office

By N C ANDERSON

President Eisenhower has proclaimed July 19-25 as National Farm Safety Week. While there are many proclaimed weeks during the year this week is an important one. National Farm Safety Week is a campaign to prevent accidents among farm families. It could not come at a better time of the year. Records show that farm accidents occur much more often when people are in a hurry such as everyone is at the time of the year when it is harvest time. The old adage that "haste makes waste" holds true here.

The 1959 theme is "Safety Makes Sense." The objective of Farm Safety Week is to establish safety in farm living not only during this week but every day in the year. Everyone in the nation is affected directly or indirectly by the farm accident toll. The victims and their families, however, suffer the greatest loss. Human failure, not motor vehicles, farm implements and animals, is the basic cause of accidents. In nearly every case human failure to recognize and correct a hazard is the cause of accidental death and injury. Human failures include hurry, lack of common sense, improper equipment, improper care and use of equipment, procrastination, false confidence, lack of knowledge. Obviously common, if not all, farm accidents can be prevented. By making regular safety inspections of home, buildings, fields, machinery and equipment, work habits and attitudes farm people can prevent accidents. The week of July 19 to 25 is the time to do some thinking of how you might prevent accidents on your farm. Remember "Safety Makes Sense" by causing fewer deaths, fewer injuries, less expense and less grief and suffering.

On Tuesday the agent had the opportunity along with a number of farm people and business men in Morrow county to participate in a tour to study the effects the pool created by the John Day dam will have on our county. Representatives of the U S Army Corps of Engineers dealing with the various phases of the dam were present to lead the tour of the area and to discuss the effects. While my main interest was the effect on agriculture it was interesting to see the opportunities the pool will provide which will in my opinion greatly offset the disadvantages of the losing some of the better farm land in the Boardman area. There will be some of the best opportunities provided by any of the dam pools for the development of industry and recreation in the area. Of particular interest to me was the plans for development of the pool which will flood the Willow Creek valley for a distance of approximately 2 1/2 miles. This will be a deep pool protected by hills with easy access from highways 30 and 74. The Corps of Engineers told us that this would be one of the most ideal boating and water skiing areas created by any dam. Their plans call for development of picnic facilities at this place which should be welcomed by our people who must now go many miles to enjoy such facilities. For those who are interested in the pool boundaries we have a map in the office showing these.

More than 250 head of the Willamette Valley's finest purebred yearling stud rams, range rams and ewes will be offered in the 19th annual Willamette Valley ram sale which will be held at the Linn county fair grounds in Albany on Saturday, August 1. The sale starts at 10 A M. Breeds offered for sale are Romney, Lincoln, Corriedale, Columbia, Cheviot, Shropshire, Hampshire, Southdown and Suffolk. All animals are guaranteed breeders. Catalogs may be secured by writing the secretary at P O Box 365, Albany.

Recently we received 50 copies of a reprint of an article which appeared in The Furrow, the John Deere company magazine on stubble mulch. The title of the article, written by Ted Horning of the Pendleton branch experiment station is, "Here's How to Avoid Stubble Trouble". In the article 7 steps are outlined which have been used successfully by Ted Horning to stubble-mulch a field covered by 12,000 pounds per acre of wheat straw. Even though it appears now that the stubble of the 1959 crop will not be quite as great as that of a year ago there will still be the necessity of handling to the best advantage that which is left after combining. This article outlines one of the many methods which have been used successfully to avoid stubble trouble. We would be happy to mail a copy to you if you are interested.

While we have got off to a good start in number of fires there is still the threat unless everyone is careful. A fire last week in the Sandhollow area was put out by quick action of several neighbors without much loss. A range fire in the Boardman area last Sunday destroyed 2500 acres of range. There are bound to be fires each day as grass and grain matures with the warm weather we have been having the past week. This fire could easily be on your farm unless precautions are made to prevent or quickly control them. As a result of the rural voluntary fire control program set up this spring we have a listing of equipment available in each community. This office would be happy to assist in routing equipment as well as possible if a fire is reported. While we have not obtained fire equipment which we will eventually secure through surplus our organization can be of much help. One of the main emphasis which has been made from time to time is that extra equipment be kept handy for fire control; by this we mean having your tractor hooked to a plow or disc, your spray rig in the field and some back pump cans filled for immediate use. Check with all your harvest help so they will know what their responsibilities are in case a fire occurs in your grain field or in a neighbors.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the
Gazette-Times
July 18, 1929

Chris Brown, lower Blackhorse farmer, was the first to bring wheat of the 1929 harvest to Heppner, delivering the first truckload of the new crop the last of the week.

Mrs Mary Pfeffer of Walla Walla came Saturday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs Charles Nord of Ione.

Bruce Spaulding, a law student at Willamette university, Salem, returned to that city this week after spending several days at the home of his parents, Rev and Mrs F R Spaulding.

Bob Allstott, Tindall Robison, Frank Fraters and Egbert Young were Eight Mile farmers in the city on Tuesday getting ready for the harvest.

Miss Zetta Bleakman of Hardman accompanied her aunt to Spirit Lake, Idaho for a few weeks vacation.

Bert Palmateer and family of Morgan and Mr and Mrs Henry Beers and daughters of Estacada were visitors in Heppner on Friday afternoon.

Arlington and Ukiah claimed a large number of local celebrators, while many others journeyed to the mountains for the Fourth of July period.

the highest expectations, and were running even further ahead for 1959.

The state might have a \$35 million surplus for the biennium just ended July 1, compared to the expected \$27,700,000.

The dark cloud of a voter referendum in November 1960.

A statewide group is circulating petitions aimed at keeping the federal income tax deduction a part of the state income tax plan.

The 1959 Legislature created a law which eliminates federal tax as a deduction, and appropriated \$12,000,000 for the next biennium. The tangent here is, if the law is put on the ballot and voted down, the state will lose that money, according to the theorizing of opponents of the referendum.

William Gwinn, active Republican leader of Albany, who is chairman of the referendum promoters says 1,275 petitions are out which filled will total 65,000

signatures. Gwynn reckons he has about half the required signatures already.

EARLY FARM AT STATE FAIR
A centennial farm, typical of the farms of the early Oregon pioneers, will be created by the Oregon State Grange for the Centennial Oregon State Fair, Sept. 5-12.

A farmhouse, shed-type, well top and rail fence will be built inside the Fair's main gate on Silverton Road, among the large grove of oak trees.

The farmhouse will have two rooms, living room and kitchen, with a ladder leading to a loft for beds.

Persons throughout the state having pioneer relics which can be used on the farm are asked to loan them to the Grange for use during the Fair.

Lexington News

Mrs Franklin Miles entertained with a birthday party honoring her daughter, Dona's birthday. Those present were Greg and Anita Davidson, Marlene Smith, Carlita, Lolita, Jimmie and Joyce Marquardt and Kathie Messenger. The following mothers and friends were also present, Mrs Sue Messenger, Mildred Davidson, Mitzie Peck and the hostess Beverly Miles.

Miss Sylvia Severance from Burbank, California is visiting her sister and family, Mr and Mrs Roy Campbell.

Mr Beecher field representative of Prudential Insurance who has been a guest of Mr and Mrs E E Peck is a patient in Pioneer Memorial hospital having become ill while visiting in Lexington.

The Tops club met at the city hall at the regular time on Monday with chairman Millie Faircloth presiding.

Hog, Lamb Prices Expected to Dip, But Beef to Hold

Cattle prices are likely to stay relatively high, but hog and lamb prices probably will dip as the year progresses, forecasts Marion D Thomas, Oregon State College extension agricultural economist.

Range and pasture conditions are not as good as a year ago, but moisture shortage in some parts of the West doesn't seem serious enough to force price-

Patterson-Johannsen Fight Pix, Star Theater, July 26-27-28.

depressing cattle on the market, he reports.
Marketings of cattle off grass will pick up some during the fall, but are likely to remain a smaller-than-usual part of the total beef supply, Thomas believes. Meanwhile, the supply of fed beef is expected to stay relatively large, keeping the price spread narrower than usual between the lower and higher grades of beef.

Strong and rising consumer demand will give firm support to beef prices through the summer, but Thomas says he doubts if feeder cattle prices will show the upward trend of the past two years. Higher prices of hay, poorer pastures, and large supply and lower prices of pork and poultry all are against a further rise. Probably the best cow prices of the current cycle already have been seen. Cow slaughter has been reduced further this year as herds are built up.

After a moderate seasonal rise this summer, hog prices are expected to take another dip this fall. Hog-feed price ratios have been favorable enough to cause a further expansion in pig crops. This will boost the supply of pork this fall and next spring still more. By next spring, prices probably will be low enough to discourage some producers. Throughout the period, prices on the Pacific Coast should stay among the highest in the nation, but will rise and fall with prices in the Midwest.

Lamb prices probably will work lower much of the time during the second half of the year, Thomas says. Slaughter prices should hold close to last year's level, but feeder buyers may be more cautious after last winter's disappointing market.

IONE HORSE CLUB
This week we rode to the Sherer ranch for our meeting. There were eight members present at our June meeting.

On the pony ride we made \$34.85. We had our meeting and saw one of the trophies one of us will own at the end of the year. We also decided what we would wear.

After our meeting lunch was served by Mrs Sherer. After our lunch we had practice on the barrel and stake races.

Tim Tullis, reported

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

For June, 1959

County Court met in regular session on June 3, 1959. The minutes of the May term were read and approved.

Tom Walker was granted the contract for fixtures and wiring for the courthouse at a figure of \$1044.70.

The Road Department men were granted a raise for the coming fiscal year.

The following warrants were issued on the General Fund:

Velma Glass, Health Nurse	\$342.44
Bruce Lindsay, Co Clk	368.64
Oscar Peterson, Co Judge	343.04
Sadie Parrish, Deputy	258.98
C. J. D. Bauman, Sheriff	354.42
Elvira Irby, Deputy	228.68
Lillian Sweek, Deputy	188.23
Sylvia McDaniel, Treas.	233.92
Harry Dinges, Assessor	366.94

Continued on page 7

DON'T MISS the pleasure of GIGI delightful comedy and wonderful family entertainment. Star Theater, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

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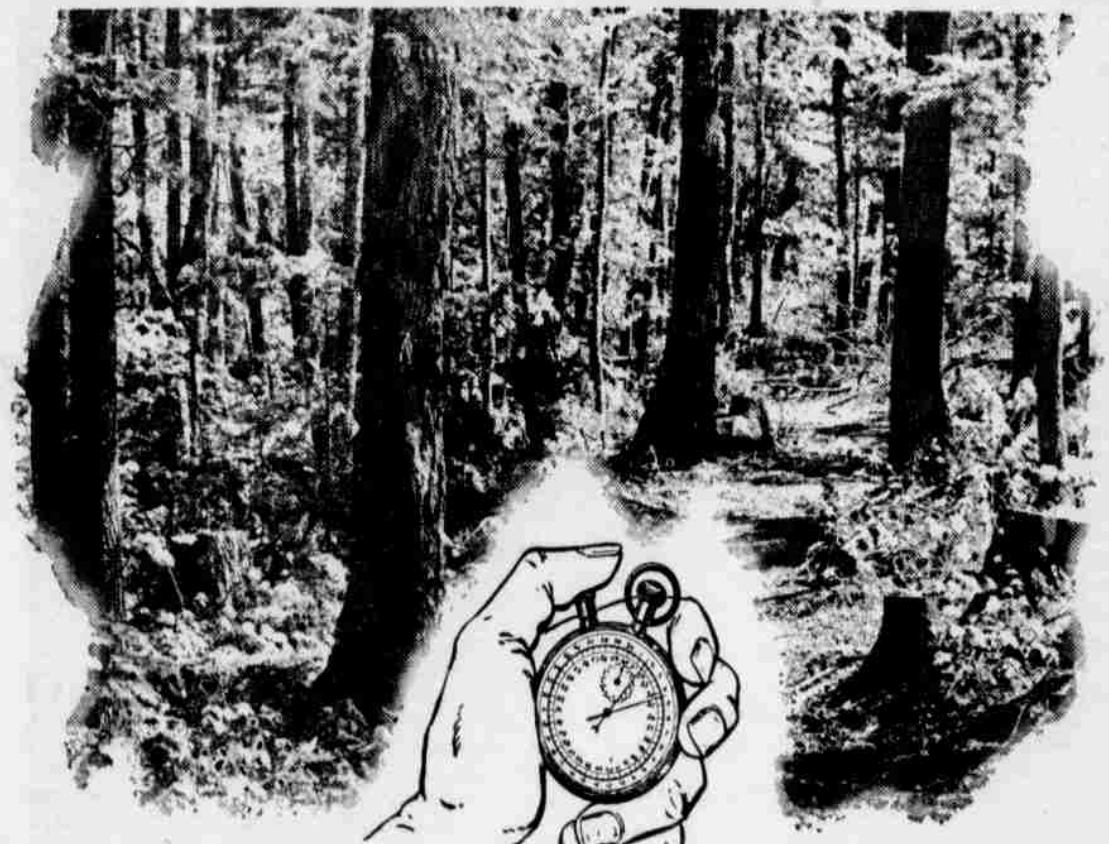
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SEE PAGE 7 FOR FORD DEALER

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TAKE TIME to be careful

and **KEEP AMERICA GREEN**

It takes just three seconds to crush the fire out of a cigarette and half a second to break a match. Yet, careless smokers started more than 18,000 forest fires last year. It takes only five minutes to put out a campfire. Yet, campers in an average year start 3,500 forest fires. These fires all could be prevented by a few seconds or a few minutes extra care. This year be sure YOU take time to be careful.

Heppner Pine Mills, Inc.

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 16, 17, 18.

The Young Land

Pat Wayne, Dan O'Herlihy, Yvonne Craig, Dennis Hopper. PLUS

Queen Of Outer Space

Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming, Lisa Davis, Barbara Darrav.

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 19, 20, 21.

Gigi

Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold. Sunday at 4, 6:10 and 8:20.