

IR START DRAWS NEARER, ENT SCHEDULE REARRANGED

less than two weeks re- until the Morrow county id rodeo opens much act- as been shown during the ew days in preparing for the better fairs, reports erson, fair secretary. week lighting facilities at estock judging arena were ed to facilitate the even- ents which have become opular during the last few While the 4-H saddle show will be held in front grandstand on Wednesday g, August 26, there will be in the livestock judging on Thursday and Friday gs. For the first time this pen class beef exhibitors old their show under the hoping that a larger aud- will be present. This year xhibit promises to be one biggest yet. "Fair Goers" ursday evening will have oice of seeing this beef

cattle exhibit or attending the annual 4-H style revue. On Fri- day evening the eleventh annual 4-H and FFA fat auction sale will be held. As during the past several years this event will be preceded by the popular pig scramble. A group of interested representatives of business, county livestock association and 4-H leaders met Tuesday night of this week to plan for one of the best fat auction sales yet. Contacts will be made within the next 10 days to interest more groups and businesses in sup- porting our boys and girls, future leaders of the county. During the past week much interest has been shown in booths with many commercial concerns reserving space. Some- thing new will be added this year which has not been an at- traction for a number of years in an implement display from an out-of-town concern. Fair as-

ociation members are hopeful that more local businesses will become interested in these types of exhibits so that our fair might be comparable to neighboring ones in this respect, Anderson adds. In addition to this out of county interest in commercial exhibits inquiries on regular ex- hibits at the fair have been re- ceived from San Diego, Calif- ornia and Milton-Freewater, Ore- gon. To take care of increased ex- hibits with the expansion of the fair during the past few years, this week authorization was given for the purchase of ten new exhibit tables which are hoped to be filled this year. The largest grain exhibit ever to be held is expected this year and superin- tendent Bill Rawlins, Ione, is prepared with 64 special exhibit boxes which were specially con- structed last year to make these exhibits more attractive to the fair audience. Added recently were a refrigerator and stove in the fair annex which will be used by 4-H home economics demonstrators and will be avail-

able for general use of the pub- lic during the year. Judges have now been en- gaged for all of the classes. Jud- ging the 4-H and open class sad- dle horse shows Wednesday evening and Friday; open class livestock, fruit, vegetables, grain and miscellaneous will be Ron Davis, Olex. Kenneth Waud, Prineville will judge 4-H live- stock classes and contests. 4-H home economics exhibits and contests will be judged by Mrs. Kemble Tellefsen, Hermiston and Mrs. Kenneth Waud, Prine- ville. Mrs. Tellefsen will also judge open class flower exhibits. Judging open class home econ- omics exhibits, arts and hobbies, school exhibits and booths will be Mrs. R. M. McKennon and Mrs. John Parker, Pendleton and Mrs. L. J. Marks, Fossil. 4-H leaders and parents and fair superintendents will put the finishing touches to facilities on Monday and Tuesday, August 24 and 25 when work days will be held.

Farm Census Set During October; Values Outlined

Why take a farm census? Census taking requires money and time, but turns up facts about the fast-changing busi- ness of farming that makes it well worthwhile, maintains Mar- ion D. Thomas, Oregon State Col- lege extension agricultural econ- omist. The 17th nationwide farm count will start in October in Oregon. The census provides a factual foundation for wise management of farms, businesses and govern- ment, Thomas noted. It's our main source of county and local data, he added. Census answers such questions as: Where are Yields highest? Where increas- ing most? Where is production located? How many farms are there? How big? How much are farmers spending for supplies? Each farmer benefits by know- ing how he stacks up with farm- ers all over the nation. The farm count tells him how his farm is like the average farm; how it is different. It helps him make decisions in light of what has happened in other parts of the country. The census gives farmers the same kind of information used by businesses and governmental agencies in making decisions. Public and private agencies serving farmers with informa- tion, materials, transportation, credit, storage and the like all use census figures to guide their plans, the economist points out.

Advertising staffs of publications and firms that make or sell farm goods use census informa- tion to determine equipment wanted in different parts of the country. The census provides facts for groups concerned with local prob- lems such as best use of land and water. Figures are used in seeking public support for re- search, education, health protec- tion, or when disaster aid is re- quested in times of drought, flood or pestilence. The govern- ment uses data to plan public programs.

Phone Your News Items to 6-9228

BOAT AUCTION

This Coming Sunday
Charlie Kik Co.
Hermiston-McNary Hwy
36 BOATS
Will be sold to highest bid- der—also motors and trailers. \$100 will hold purchase for 1 week. Terms on approved credit.
SUNDAY, AUG. 16



UMATILLA COUNTY FAIR HERMISTON AUG. 13 - 15

CHAMPIONSHIP --

- CATTLE, HORSES, SHEEP, POULTRY
- COOKING & SEWING CONTEST
- FARM PRODUCTS

Trick Riding - Horse Racing - Contests

MAYOR'S TURTLE RACE

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday & Saturday
Starting 8 P. M.

PARADE

Saturday, 10 A. M.
Bring The Family

New GMC V-6 Truck Engine Announced

The development of a new series of V-6 gasoline truck engines whose durability promises to be as much as three to four times greater than existing designs, has been announced by Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and manager of the GMC Truck division, local GMC dealer James Farley said this week. The new engines, the first of their kind ever developed, include a 12 cylinder powerplant having the same 60 degree V design that is common to the entire group. GMC claims the new engines will have a potential of 100,000 to 200,000 miles of operation without major overhaul and the engines are said to develop high torque at moderate engine speed reducing wear and increasing fuel economy. For example one size develops maximum torque at around 1400 revolutions per minute compared with 2500 for typical V-8 engines. Many other advances are claimed.

Area Bank Debit Gain Shows Good Business Increase

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Banks in the Morrow and Umatilla county area reported June bank debits of \$32,203,511, which was 11.3 per cent above the same month last year. The bureau of business re- search here, which collects the bank debit figures monthly from 185 Oregon banks, says that bank debits are regarded as good indicators of current business activity. They represent the dol- lar value of checks drawn a- gainst the deposit accounts of individuals and business firms. For the state as a whole, 185 banks reported a June total of \$1,967,062,369, which was 16.2 per cent above June, 1958, and 3.5 per cent above May of this year. Totals and increases from May, 1959, for each area of the state are: Portland (Multnomah, Wash- ington, Clackamas, Columbia counties): \$1,249,168,524, 13.2 per cent; Mid-Willamette valley (Polk, Benton, Linn, Marion, Yam- hill counties): \$220,659,255, 14.1 per cent; North Oregon Coast (Tillamook, Clatsop, Lincoln counties): \$36,409,694, 11.8 per cent; West Central Oregon

(Douglas, Coos, Lane counties): \$191,259,824, 28.8 per cent. Southwestern Oregon (Curry, Jackson, Josephine counties): \$100,550,794, 36.0 per cent; Upper Columbia River (Sherman, Hood River, Wasco, Gilliam, Wheeler counties): \$27,232,021, 5.6 per cent; Pendleton (Umatilla, Mor- row counties): \$32,203,511, 11.3 per cent. Central Oregon (Deschutes, Crook, Jefferson counties): \$32,349,646, 22.7 per cent; Klamath Falls (Klamath, Lake counties): \$38,835,021, 27.8 per cent; Baker, La Grande (Baker, Grant, Wal- lowa, Union counties): \$26,392,924, 8.6 per cent, and Burns (Har- ney, Malheur counties): \$21,001,155, 23.6 per cent.

PUT IT TO THE TEST!



Come in for a demonstration and discover—'Jeep' 4-wheel drive vehicles go more places • do more jobs • cost less to own • have higher resale value!

Jeep

VEHICLES BY WILLYS MOTORS... WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES

...one of the growing KAISER Industries
Come in for a demonstration

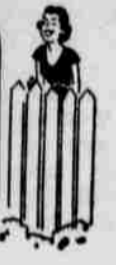
Farley Motor Company

MAY & CHASE STS.

HEPPNER ORE.



...can't beat these food values!



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 14-15
DUNCAN-HINES FROZEN

PEAS 2 for 33c

HALEY'S CUBED BEEF
DINNER STEAKS
PKG. 49c

CHEF'S
MEAT PIES
Turkey, Chicken, Beef
3 FOR 69c

303 CANS
Standby Peas 4 for 65c
STANDBY RSP CHERRIES 4 FOR \$1.00



Fresh Peaches lb. 19c

WATER
MELON lb. 3 1/2c

NO. 1 DELICIOUS
Fresh Corn 6 for 49c
Bulk Carrots 2 lbs. 15c « Lemons 6 for 19c

Central Market & Grocery

S & H GREEN STAMPS, TOO!

HEPPNER

PHONE 6-9614



Jantzen

sportswear for sportsmen

masculine fashion news:
striped cardigan, rugged texture

Gentleman at the left is Frank Gifford, famous pro football player, in Jantzen's four button wool cardigan that is the newest sportswear style of 1959. You — and the other pace setters — will wear this sweater many places for a long, long time. Subtle colors 15.95.

Other Slippers & Cardigans 12.95 Up

Wilson's Men's Wear

The Store of Personal Service