

Heppner Gazette Times

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

By N C ANDERSON

A group of Morrow county swine producers including Kenneth Peck Millard Nolan, Bill Nichols, Lyle Cox and Gene Cutsforth attended an educational meeting sponsored and held by Pendleton Grain Growers Tuesday of this week. During the day the various speakers stressed the importance of efficient swine production and management if a grower is to stay in business and compete in the generally low prices we are now having. It was amply pointed out by experienced hog growers that there is still a profit in hogs for those who operate their enterprise efficiently.

Hillis Newman, a hog producer from Fremont, Nebraska who is also president of the Newway Manufacturing Company which manufactures a farrowing crate invented by him, outlined his efficient hog enterprise. Those hearing Mr Newman agreed that he had many of the same problems that every swine producer has in getting started in the business. It was gratifying to note that Mr Newman's enterprise production figures were comparable to those that a Morrow county planning conference committee found and presented at the conference a year and a half ago.

While much of Mr Newman's presentation was of well known facts in the hog industry, those attending listened to these facts coming from an experienced hog producer. It was interesting to me to hear that this producer kept proven brood sows for at

least eight farrowings. One of the reasons behind this is the fact that once they are proven, an older sow kept can be expected to produce more pork through heavier pigs at farrowing and heavy milk production which makes bigger pigs at weaning time. Mr Newman pointed out that a little pig weighing 3 pounds at birth will weigh six pounds more at 3 weeks and 16 pounds more at 6 weeks than one weighing 2 pounds at birth. In his comments on sanitation, it was interesting to note that baby pigs are being used by baby food manufacturers to test their products, the baby pigs digestive system paralleling a baby's digestive system closer than any other animal.

Vic Johnson, Umatilla county agent outlined progress and plans for the Oregon swine testing station which is now nearly completed and will begin operation by November 1. It is located at the Umatilla Branch Experiment Station at Hermiston and will be available to all swine producers throughout the state for progeny testing of swine. Applications are now being received and blanks are available at this office. Others on the Tuesday meeting were Dr R L Whitford, Pendleton veterinarian who spoke on disease control for the area, Tim Hoelle of the Ralston Purina Company who recently came to the Pacific coast from the midwest, who pointed out the future for Pacific coast hog producers and Rus McKennon, manager of PGG feed and seed division who explained this cooperative feed program and the new feed milling facilities.

Tim Hoelle pointed out that nine out of ten hogs consumed in California came from the midwest and that the rest of the coast area was almost this high in pointing out the excellent future for hog production here. Each of the speakers concentrated on the fact that to stay in the hog business, producers must wean at least ten pigs per litter. The meeting was indeed very worthwhile for those who attended.

While we are visiting about pigs it was quite interesting to note the splendid improvement in hog quality of exhibitors at the recent Morrow county fair. Of the 21 fat hogs sold through the 4-H and FFA fat auction sale, all graded U S no 1. I believe that this is somewhat of a record. It definitely illustrates since all were Morrow county produced, that again our livestock growers are striving for the best in quality. Approximately one half of these pigs sold carried Pallouze breeding from the Kenneth Smouse herd. Most all were cross breeds, many sired by a Landrace.

Farmers who might be interested in attending are reminded of two important meetings which will be held in Heppner next week. The first is the executive committee meeting of the Oregon Wheat Growers League which will be held in the fair pavilion annex beginning at 10 a m Tuesday, September 22.

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

My sister, Adelheid, from North Dakota is visiting me these days and together we are seeing more of the state of Oregon.

She came by train to Vancouver, Wash on Saturday, September 5, where I met her at the home of my mother's cousin, who lives in Vancouver.

We spent Labor Day weekend with them and took in the Oregon Centennial and such sights around Portland as the Grotto, the new zoo, and the Pittock mansion—things I have wanted to see for some time.

We especially enjoyed the "Oregon Story" presented at the centennial arena. The pageantry, the colorful costumes, the horse drawn carriages and covered wagons, the automobiles and motor cycles, the scenery backdrops, and the effective lighting all made it a spectacular presentation. The 30 episodes (beginning with Queen Elizabeth and Sir Frances Drake up to our modern age) presented on seven different stages, was to me a fitting climax of all the Oregon history I have been absorbing this past year.

We toured Pittock mansion in Portland and found it worth while. Situated high on one of Portland's hills overlooking the entire city is this 45 room mansion built in 1909 by Henry Pittock, founder of "The Oregonian." No expense was spared in building this fine estate which took five years to build. The house is furnished in European fashion with its bees-wax candle chandeliers, French provincial furniture, marble floors, and wood carved paneling. The house is only 50 years old but already it is outdated. Today no one could ever afford the servants to keep up such a large home. It is wonderful that the mansion has been turned over for public viewing as it gives you a look into an era of gaslight &

An interesting agenda has been mailed out to the executive committee but everyone is invited to attend.

The second of these meetings is the annual area soil conservation district supervisors meeting which will be held also at the fair pavilion on Thursday, September 24. Problems and programs for the soil conservation district of this area will be aired during the day. This meeting gets under way at 9:30.

During the past week a recent outlook circular was mailed to all farmers on our mailing list. Included with the circular was a check sheet for requesting various weekly cost and price reviews of various commodities grown throughout the state as well as periodical economic circulars. Mailing regulations require that our mailing list for these be brought up to date periodically. If you are interested in these we would appreciate having your check sheet back as soon as possible. It may either be mailed or brought to the office. If there are readers of this column who did not receive such a check sheet, one can be picked up here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette-Times

September 19, 1929

Mrs Bert Mason of Ione was happily surprised on Friday evening when a few of her friends came to help her celebrate her birthday. The time was spent playing bridge.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will serve dinner all three days of the Rodeo, at the parish house.

Judge R L Bengt, accompanied by Mrs Bengt and their son Terrel, departed today for Portland. After spending a day or so in the city, they will go on to Corvallis where Terrel enters Oregon State college for the year.

Mr and Mrs Spencer Akers are visiting in the city from their home in Portland.

LaVerne Van Marter, D A Wil, Wilson, Ed Bennett and Jasper Crawford motored to Walla Walla Sunday and enjoyed a game of golf on the Washington city's fine links.

gilt—those bygone days of grandeur—before the federal income tax.

Another man who left a fitting memorial was Rasmus Peterson whose fascinating rock garden we viewed while coming home through Bend, Oregon.

When Rasmus Peterson first came to central Oregon in 1906, he was just an immigrant farmer. He early discovered that the rugged volcanic country of central Oregon was a geologist's and rock collector's paradise. He became interested in rock collecting as a leisure time activity.

Within a short while his collection included thousands of specimens of every type and kind of agate, jasper, obsidian, quartz, opal, weird specimens of lava and volcanic cinders. Mr Peterson began constructing replicas of historic structures, bridges, towers, and terraces as a means of displaying his rapidly growing collection. People

came to see the obsidian castles and agate mansions. By 1940, the fame of Peterson's Rock Garden had spread and visitors became so numerous that Mr Peterson quit farming entirely and devoted himself to the garden.

Death came to Mr Peterson in 1952. Few men, however, have left a finer monument. Today Peterson's rock garden stands as a memorial to a man who lived with beauty; it was his life.

Where ever I travel in Oregon I'm impressed by the contrasts in scenic beauty, in climate, and terrain. It's quite a state!

I now have a personal telephone in my apartment. The number is 6-9981 in case you wish to call.

Monument News

By MARTHA MATTESON

Weekend guests at the Helen Brown home was her brother "Sheriff" and Mrs C J D Bauman and son Carl of Heppner, also their son Jackson Holt and family of Salem. They stopped at Kimberly on their way home and picked peaches.

Gordon Edwards of Long Creek started to work on the Leo Flowers ranch last week. He is replacing Bucky Flower who left for Pasadena City College for the coming year.

Donna Campbell of Kimberly had a lovely head of cabbage that she had raised in her garden at Kimberly that tipped the scales at 13 lbs and 13 ounces.

Floyd Chase, a cattle buyer Harold Lippert and Libburn Hunt drove to Portland Sunday hauling his jeep down on the truck for repairs and returned Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs H D Hinton and daughter drove to John Day Saturday on business.

Mr and Mrs Harry Scott and son drove to Truville for the weekend as guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Ansil Martin and son Gary.

Mrs Gene Vaughn returned home Saturday night from Salem the past month where she was with her daughter, Mr and Mrs George Roberts, who had a daughter born to them Thursday

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Sept 3, named Darla Ray, 5 lbs and 13 oz. The young mother was known here and at Fox 6: Linda Cross.

Mrs Edith Moore of Fossil arrived at the Flower home Sept 2 where she will take over the duties as housekeeper and cook while Mrs Flowers is teaching school.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

C L Vorles, Pastor
Saturday services
Sabbath school, 9:45 A M.
Sermon, 11:00 A M.
"Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcast over KGO every Sunday, 9 P M.
"Quiet Hour" radio broadcast, Portland, Oregon, KWJ Monday through Friday, 9:30 P M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ione
Rev J W Riley, Pastor
Sunday school 10 am.
Morning worship 11 am.
Evening service, 7:30 pm.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 p m.

IONE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rod MacKenzie pastor
Church school, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11:00.
High school pilgrim fellowship group 7:00 Sunday eve. Program under direction of Melvin Martin "Discussion for Peace" What's Wrong With World.
Annual meeting Sunday evening at 7:00.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Charles V Knox, minister
Bible school 9:45.
Worship service 11:00 a m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
American Legion hall
Priesthood meeting, 8:30 am.
Sunday school at 10:30.
Sacrament service will begin at 11:30. Those who are interested are welcome to attend.

ST WILLIAM'S CHURCH
Ione
Mass 8:30 a m Sunday.

LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev Norman Northrup, Pastor
Sunday school 10:00 am.
Worship 11:00 am.
Evening service, 7:30 pm.
Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 pm.

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WHOLESALE MEATS

SOROPTIMIST CLUB
ANNUAL HAYRIDE BENEFIT
CARD PARTY
Mon., Sept. 28
BRIDGE - PINOCHLE
EPISCOPAL PARISH HOUSE
8:00 P. M. DESSERT

TO THE EDITOR . . .

CALF SHOT ON RANGE

To The Editor:

I didn't think it could ever happen, but it did. How anyone could mistake a big white-faced calf for a deer is more than I can understand.

A couple of weeks ago, my son and I bought 50 head of 400 pound white-faced calves. Within ten days circling crows indicated something in a ditch on the range. Investigation proved that someone had shot a steer calf on the edge of a ditch and the calf had fallen into it. We thought it had been shot with a high powered rifle and two officers verified our suspicions.

It appears that some fellow had forgotten the date of the opening of deer season, and perhaps thought it best to do it at night with the aid of a spotlight.

That calf cost us \$130.00 and if I were in such a fix as this predator, I would just put \$130.00 in a plain envelope and mail it to the owner and not reveal my identity. That might appease his conscience and the owner, even though it might not satisfy the officers. That calf is beginning to smell and that smell could get a lot stronger within the next few weeks.

If the fellow who shot that calf doesn't do something about it, his conscience is going to hear that calf bawl for a good many nights to come. The bullet that killed that calf fits somebody's rifle.

J O Turner



COMING:
TRUCKS THAT DO THE NEXT BEST THING TO PAVING EVERY ROAD IN AMERICA!

Imagine a truck ride so smooth and cushioned that fragile loads can travel the worst "wash-board" roads with ease. Imagine a truck ride that virtually eliminates shimmy and wheel fight, cuts side sway on curves, makes steering far steadier and easier, keeps drivers far fresher. Imagine a truck ride that permits higher safe cruising speeds, more trips per day with all kinds of cargo over every type of road surface. Imagine a ride that keeps up to 78% of all objectionable road shock and vibration from ever reaching the driver and cargo, a design that sharply reduces twisting and fatigue forces on chassis, cabs and bodies, that keeps trucks young for extra thousands of miles. / Soon you won't have to just imagine such a ride. You can try it for yourself in the trucks that do the next best thing to paving every road in America—new Chevrolet trucks for 1960. You'll see what happens when Chevy's truck engineers design a whole new line of trucks around a whole new kind of torsion-spring suspension. These trucks are new from the ride on up—with wonderfully roomier cabs, brawnier frames, style that's fresh as sixty and more! Don't decide on any new truck till you see the newest of all.

See them soon at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.

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STAR THEATER
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 17, 18, 19
The Hangman
Robert Taylor, Tina Louise, Fess Parker, Jack Lord. PLUS
First Man Into Space
Interesting science fiction.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 20, 21, 22
The Key
William Holden, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard. Sunday at 4, 6:05, 8:10. To celebrate our 39th anniversary, prices on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be 50c for adults, 25c for students and children under 12. 10c.

SEE IT
TUESDAY NIGHT
SEPT. 22
NBC-TV
A TOAST TO JEROME KERN
starring Howard KEEL Patrice MUNSEL
Carol CHANNING Robert CUMMINGS
with special guests: Keely SMITH and Louis PRIMA
proudly presented by
UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION