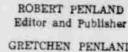
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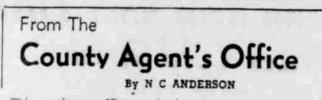
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copies of the program for the have many commercial poultry. interest to women. Each presents 10th annual stockmen's short men some of our other commodcourse to be held on the campus ity producers who are feeling with on-the-scene reports from of Washington State University at Pullman the week of Decem-ber 6 through 11. In looking through the program we find poultryman at their 20th annual der discussion. the same high caliber program poultry outlook meeting which of the program and enrollment

Bill Barratt, Heppner, atten-ded the sheep and wool days years. Another of his statements, troit and Toledo-where mar. luck supper. We presented pins Bill Barratt, Heppner, attenheld last weekend at Oregon the livestock man, the hay pro-State College. Bill was especially interested in the lamb feeding ducer and others realize is that studies the tour of experiment, we are faced with the ironical studies, the tour of experimental lamb feeding pens as well situation of non-agriculture inas other phases of lamb produc- dustries going through the greattion and marketing. In making est period of prosperity that this comparisons of his own feeding same time agriculture is going operations he was quite well through a depression with low pleased to find that his experience and results of feeding pellets to lambs compared very fature continuing to produce faster vorably with the experimental work. His daily gain has been running at ½ pound per day with the college gain only a traction different. He has found that his feed conversion averthat his feed conversion aver- this low level for some time and child rearing prevalent today ages about 8 to 1, while the highly efficient will be squeezed and examines the problems of 1. Bill has this fall improved his lamb feeding facilities at his feed yards on Hinton Creek. His pellet mill installation has been of your buckers will be squeezed the trend in all phases of agri-culture this day and illustrates the need for a close examination of your buckers the problems of raising children in the face of conflicting advice from the ex-parts. You'll hear the experts the meed for a close examination pellet mill installation has been slowed down on production due to repairs being held up her to repairs being held up beincreased. cause of the steel strike, however, when it gets under way he will have one of the finest set-

ups in the entire country.

Remarks made by Al Lamb, meeting Monday night concern-ing the cranberry situation and how this same condition might

other jump again last week. Traweather increased interest a. suasive influence. manager of the Morrow County mong buyers but growers were Grain Growers, at their annual reluctant to sell. Prices on good everyone's viewing-mark Dec-

AFFILIATE MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

ASSPCHATION

Chas Jones and Chas Swindig of Heppner, and Roy Campbell the first of the year. of Lexington left yesterday even-CBS-televsion is presenting ing. the first daytime public affairs series in the history of television, entitled "WOMAN!" It is a group Mr and Mrs Henry Krebs of Cecil were in the city Monday. of hour long special broadcasts

This week our office received | While Morrow county does not dealing with subjects of vital The oil burner which was recently installed in the lobby of leading experts in the field, but the Ione hotel was the cause of a fire there Saturday morning. Mr and Mrs Ernest Lundell, Mrs E J Bristow and Mrs J E Swanson, of Ione attended the

The latest in this series, was Umatilla district convention of that has been offered during was held early this month. It televised on November 9 (KOINthe Rebekah lodge held in Echo. the past several years. It will was interesting to me to read TV, Channel 6, Portland) entitled cover all phases of feeding, care and management, disease, mar-Wood, head of the agricultural Margaret Truman Daniel was and management, disease, mar-keting, in fact most anything that you may think of A copy the average since 1953 there has tion not on those marriages position of assistant state school blank can be picked up here if been one hatchery go out of busi- which end in divorce, but on the superintendent. you are interested in attending. Ress every day in this trend uses that are simply endured. ness every day in the United greater number of marital fail-

would continue at least for a few Two cities were visited-De. in their community with a pot-I am sure the wheat grower, riage mending programs are a. and awards during the evening Nov 21-Willows grange meetmong the most advanced in the program. It was an enjoyable country. Actual examples were evening and we hope the grange given of how these counseling will make this 4-H recognition services helped married couples a part of their yearly program. in trouble and how successful broken marriages can be when

nation has ever seen and at the they're put back together. One was left at the Achieve-On December 16 another of ment party on Saturday in Heppprices and low farm income. The these "Women" series will be ner. (November 7). A 4-H girl difficulty was blamed to agricul. presented over CBS entitled brought up another red coat You Can't Raise them by the which she took by mistake. Anythan the market will stand at Book." (Watch for the scheduling body want a coat??

Tracy Staats. You'll listen to parents give,

in their own words, their frank opinions and experiences with Alfalfa hay prices took an. their children.

Although "Woman" is directed ding was moderately light but uniquely at women, no man or prices moved still higher. Colder child is untouched by her per-It's a program well worth

She has a young daughter ready

to start club work, as so often

Mrs Daniels has volunteered

her large home for our 4-H foods

leader training meeting, which

Is the case, mother will lead a club so duaghter can be in

4-H club work.

I visited over in Boardman two

THIRTY YEARS AGO The Ione Cardinals lost their 2-

Saturday 40 to 0. The people of Ione turned out very well at Stockard gave interesting comthe game.

Mr and Mrs George Stender Time Fun; Darlene Anderson, inmen are in Portland today to son of Mrs Hattie Crabtree. Mr and Mrs Richard Rea and and Patti Collins; 4-H camp by

hear what the two members of the Federal Farm Board, have daughter of Milwaukie were vis- Diane Warren; a game by Cheryl to say about agricultural relief. itors here over the weekend. R A Thompson of Heppner went

From the files of the

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At least five Morrow county

Mr and Mrs John Krebs and

Gary Stephenson of Prineville spent the weekend here. He was a former music instructor here and now is an instructor in

meals.

KNITWITS

We knitted squares for the af-

Prineville. Joan and Susan Healy of Butter Creek are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Ted Palmateer. Mrs Mattie Morgan and grand-

Robert Jones. son, Stanley Sanders, left for their home in Portland Satur-Farley, Gail Batty, Sheridan Wyday after visiting at the home man, Connie Anderson, Judy of her children, Mr and Mrs John Smith, Lynn Burkenbine, Tanna Eubanks and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Valentine, Kim Valentine, Lin-Morgan. da Valentine, Carolyn Slocum,

children have moved to the A Jean Siewart, Vicki Barratt, Brenda Young and Christine Prussing. E Stefani ranch near Morgan. Mrs Jim Valentine was a guest Mrs Walter Roberts is a pa-

James M Burgess today made tient in the Pioneer Memorial at the meeting. hospital.

Mrs Omar Rietmann returned ghan for the hospital. home last week from the Pioneer Memorial hospital where she was a patient.

Dates To Remember:-

ored the 4-H boys and girls Nov 20-H E C of Willows grange at the home of Mrs Berl

ing at 8 P M.

of the Eastern Star. At 8 P M. A dinner at Stefani's Fine Food will held before

Nov 24-A school of instruction

We're in the red coat business: the meeting.



SPOON LICKERS CLUB

for Dallas where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs Our third meeting was at Diane Warren's house where we Private Ralph Piper, of the had a mothers' tea. We served armed forces, is stationed at Fort refreshments first and then had Ord, Calif. He is the son of Mrs a program telling of our 4-H Frances Piper. work.



Mrs Etta Huston left last week

From every point of value-1960 Ford Starliner Ford's got the This year we're proud to offer the greatest V-8's we've ever had. You'll love their split-second obedience and velvety smoothness. Economy? Our new 292 T-bird V-8 engine outsaves most Sixes except, of "IT'S THE FINEST FORD OF course, Ford's famous Mileage Maker Six. A LIFETIME!" *{*(*{*(*{*)}} 1960 Ford Fairlane #800" The big, beautiful Fairlane 500 (above) is the value leader of the industry. When you see its elegant, Ford's got the perfectly proportioned styling and feel its built-for-VALUE leader! people comfort, you'll wonder why anybody would bother to pay more for any car! "IT'S THE EASIEST CAR IN THE WORLD TO OWN!" Falcon Fordor Seden Ford's got the The New-size Ford-the Falcon-is the easiest car in the world to own! It really holds 6 big folks and all SAVINGEST their luggage. It averages up to 30 mpg. It's a miser on oil. It can save you on servicing costs, too. Come in and fun-test it! COME SEE THE WONDERFUL NEW WORLD OF FORDS FORD-The Finest Fords of a Lifetime! The FALCON-The New-size Fund! THUNDERBIRD-The World's Most Wanted Carl P.D.A.P. BRUCE MOTORS, INC. MAY AND MAIN

HEPPNER. OREGON

HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES, Thursday, November 19, 1959

Kathy Ray presided; Jean SASSY SO AND SEWS

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The Sassy So and Sews met ments about cooking I, Meal Nov 14 at the home of Mrs R H and daughter of Salem spent the teresting things about cooking Davidson, our leader. We reorweekend here. He is the grand- II, Easy Meals; a demonstration ganized and elected officers; Nancy Doherty, president; Baron measuring by Susan Drake bara Faircloth, vice president; Joyce Peck, secretary; Jan Frink, McGhee. Mrs Drake told about song leader and Beverly David. Mr and Mrs Robert Rietmann this years' work, main dish Kirmis country Lavid. from Heppner, helped us to re-Mrs Stockard and Joan, Mrs

organize. O'Harra, Mrs R K Drake and Members attending were Jean. Mrs Warren were invited guests. ette Ledbetter, Joyce Peck, Maur-All seven members were present. een and Nancy Doherty, Ther-Patti Collins, reporter esa and Christy Munkers, Valda Irvin, Brenda Steagall, Jan Frink, Lovella Roark, Leora Van Win-

kle, Phyllis Thornburg and Bar-The Knitwits 4-H club met October 20 at the home of Mrs bara Faircloth. Two members who were not present were Linda Thornburg and Beverly Da-Members present were Trisha vidson.

Our next official meeting will be at Mrs Davidson's Nov 28 at 2 p m.

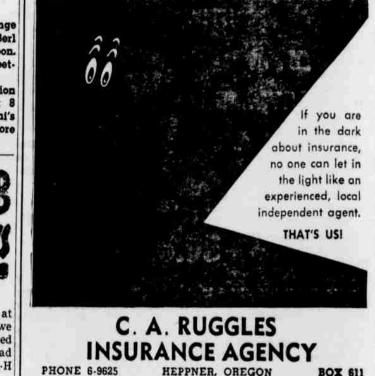
Beverly Davidson, reporter

LEXINGTON NEWS

Guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Smith on Sunday were Mr and Mrs Marion Weiman and Mr and Mrs Joe ODonoughe of Yakima, Wash. Mrs Weiman is the mo-

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Christine Prussing, reporter ther of Mr Smith.



Drug Administration action in stored alfalfa was quoted at disposing of cranberries from \$32.00 a ton at the ranch. bogs sprayed by the weed killer, applied to other commodities. Al hay for \$30 a ton f o b the ranch. mentioned specifically the mixing of treated seed wheat with other grain sold for human consumption. A few bushels of this mixed grain might cause a hardship on many people or the entire grain industry. Action is being taken by FDA on such things as milk from cows which had been treated for mastitis with association that has done such promotion -program for mark eting a surplus cranberry crop will feel the affects. Other farm product markets could also disappear overnight.

STAR THEATER Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 19, 20. Submarine Seahawk Plus Paratroop Command pair of excellent action films Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 22, 23, 24 A Private's Affair Sal Mineo, Christine Carere, Barry Coe, Gary Crosby and many more. Sunday at 4, 6 and 8. Wed., Thurs., Nov. 25, 26 Adventures of John Paul Jones

Robert Stack, Marisa Pavan, Charles Coburn and many more.

In the Hermiston, Echo, and affect other crops was wisely Stanfield districts, supplies were days last week, in behalf of the spoken. The affect of the Federal limited. Good top quality barn 4-H program. I called upon Mrs E C Daniels to go over the 4-H foods program with her. Mrs Daniels is interested in leading At Madras, good quality al-Amino Triazole might easily be falfa sold from \$30 to \$34. Oat a first and second year foods club for young Boardman girls.

> Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

we have scheduled for Decem-Man! this weather reminds me ber 2. I hope to take Mrs Herb penicillin. Unless farmers and of North Dakota! The close to Case, Mrs Douglas Drake, and ranchers heed directions and rec. zero weather, sharp winds, ice Mrs E M Baker; 4-H foods leadognize regulations the popular- and snow remind me that I'm ers from the south end of the ity of their commodity might be not as far "south" as I thought county, with me to Boardman destroyed for some time. We are I was. One thing, it's all short so that we can reach all the sure that the national cranberry lived-so I'll grin and bear it! foods leaders with one meeting. The cold weather cancelled out Mrs Ward Honey and Mrs Perry a good job of building up a sales our visit to the state hospital Pummel, prospective 4-H foods at Pendleton on Monday. The leaders from Irrigon, will also extension county committee; be invited to take part.

Velma Glass, public health I have recently attended a 4-H nurse; and I had planned to foods training workshop under visit the state hospital as back- the direction of Ruth Klippstein, ground for the January unit les- OSC nutrition specialist, and son on "The Family and Men- would like to pass on this intal Health." formation.

The women felt we should

wait until a more seasonable day Joe Hay, county extension awhen we would all enjoy going gent, and I attended the Boardto Pendleton. We'll try to re- man Grange "Booster" night on chedule the visit sometime after November 14. The grange hon-

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

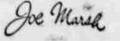
A Real

"Meaty" Subject Today I've got a tale that really hits close to home-but it's okay, I've got the wife's permission to tell it.

My Mrs. Marsh has been cooking hams-deliciously, I might add-for years. But always, just before she pops 'em into the oven, she slices an inchoff one end. Reason: she said her mother always did that to make ham tastier.

Last week, though, Grandma gave the real reason. Sure, she used to slice an inch from a ham but only when her roasting pan was an inch too short.

From where I sit, all of us do things that can't be backed up by reason or fact. Most time they're pretty silly thingsparticularly the petty prejudices we build. For instance, some folks may resent your preference for buttermilk at dinner, or mine for a glass of beer. If they'd stop to think "why"-they'd realize they were taking a "slice" off our friendship and for no good reason at all.



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