

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
The Heppner Gazette, established March 26, 1883. The Heppner Times established November 18, 1897. Consolidated February 15, 1912



ROBERT PENLAND
Editor and Publisher
GRETCHEN PENLAND
Associate Publisher



Published Every Thursday and Entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as Second Class Matter
Subscription Rates: Morrow and Grant Counties, \$4.00 Year; Elsewhere \$4.50 Year. Single Copy 10 Cents.

The Chamber Deserves Support

The Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce will shortly start its most concerted membership drive in many years and local businesses and professional people should give genuine consideration to becoming either an active or associate member of this organization that is making a sincere effort to promote Heppner and the county.

For quite a number of years the chamber's entire program has been carried on by only one-third of the possible membership—a burden that should be borne by all, because everybody gains from the services of the chamber. Because of the lack of representative membership in past years, it has been necessary for the group to continually solicit funds with which to carry on many of its functions, such as providing Christmas decorations for the town, providing prize money for the rodeo parade, pay off its rodeo field lighting bonds and the financing of its many other activities.

Under its new membership plan, if a sufficient number of firms become active or associate members (at an annual charge of either \$60 or \$25) the chamber hopes to be able to finance all its operations without having to resort to special solicitations. An associate membership of \$25 a year, actually is a mighty little to put into an organization that is doing its best to promote the town and county.

A chamber deserves much better support than just about one-third of the businesses in

town—it should have nearly 100% if it is to do a good job.

Those who do not belong to the Chamber of Commerce will soon be asked to do so, and it is hoped that each will take a part in this organization that is working for everyone. No chamber can do a 100 percent job on only 33 percent support.

Heartbreak's Child—

The child you help when you join the New March of Dimes has been called Heartbreak's Child.

He may have a serious birth defect—perhaps his spine did not close properly—and he spends his days in a wheel chair. Although he is three or four, he cannot run and play and does not lead the life of a child.

Or like thousands of other youngsters, he may be badly crippled by rheumatoid arthritis. At times his body is so sensitive and his joints ache so severely that it is impossible to touch him.

Or he may have had paralytic polio and, although he is no longer in pain, he may never again lead a normal life.

Thursday night, January 28, mothers everywhere in our county will march against birth defects, arthritis and polio, dread cripples that affect one in every four American families. When a marching mother visits your home, join the March of Dimes to prevent crippling diseases and give all you can.

From The County Agent's Office

By N C ANDERSON

Plans are being made again for holding sheep shearing schools as in past years throughout the state. These will be held early this spring with no definite date set yet. Time and place will depend upon enrollment which is now open to anyone interested in wishing to learn how to shear sheep. John Frizzell, Wasco county agent is planning a school at The Dalles this spring if at least 16 persons enroll. These schools must be held where there are facilities for 16 to shear at one time with about 200 head of sheep available for practicing on. Anyone who is at least 15 years of age interested in learning how to shear may get an application blank from this office. The school will last 2 days. Those from this county who have attended such schools in the past have learned the basic fundamentals of shearing.

Last week we asked farmers who were interested in helping us keep a rain record in the various communities to let us hear from them. Two farmers volunteered to provide monthly precipitation records. They are Raymond Lundell, Ione and Harry Proudfoot, Echo. Mr Proudfoot informed us that he had a four year rainfall record with 9.49 inches in 1956; 16.85 in 1957; 12.43 in 1958 and 9.57 in 1959. We are hoping to get more volunteers from communities throughout the county.

Details will be released next week as plans now have been made for the annual weed control meeting to be held on Tuesday, February 2. The meeting will be held at the fair pavilion annex from 10 a m to 4 p m. Rex Warren, farm crops specialist and Dean Swan, weed research man from Pendleton experiment station will be on the program. Rex Warren will discuss control of weeds on roadside and fence rows, rye control, new selective sprays for wild oats and newest control prac-

tices for all perennial noxious weeds. Dean Swan will review morning glory control work in the Columbia Basin, bring farmers up to date on annual selective wheat and barley spraying and outline work being done on chemical summer fallow and selective control of cheat in grain.

Enrollments began coming in early this week for the soils short course which will be given on February 4, 5, 11 and 12. Even though the letter was sent out late last week there were a number of enrollments received on Monday. Those who had enrolled by Tuesday when this was written were Raymond Lundell, Bob Rietmann, Earl McCabe, Charles Carlson, John Proudfoot and Louis Carlson, Ione; Max Barclay and W W Weatherford, Heppner. The short course will cover many phases of soils, soil testing, fertilizers, tillage and management. If you are interested and have not yet registered do so now. We have additional registration cards at the office if you did not receive one in the mail or have lost it. A phone call will be sufficient if you are not coming to town.

Last week's weekly production, price and cost review re-

port mailed from the ag economists office at the college, indicates that wheat still leads. The ten leading crops in Oregon, based on 1959 value of production, are wheat, hay, barley, potatoes, strawberries, pears, rye, grass seed, snap beans, cherries, and green peas. That was the same as last year's list except that green peas nosed out oats this year for tenth place, and there was some reshuffling in order of importance. These ten crops account for about 3/4 of Oregon's total crop value.

Listed in the Red Bluff bull sale catalog recently received at this office are four Husker Mischief bulls consigned by Herbert Ekstrom and Sons, Ione. All are sired by Husker Mischief 87, the grand old bull that has done so much for this herd. This sale which has become the largest, highest quality range bull sale in America has 349 horned and polled Hereford bulls; 86 Angus and 40 Shorthorn bulls consigned for sale. The sale is scheduled for February 4, 5 and 6.

Talking about bulls I thought that the quality of the 39 bulls consigned to the bull trading day last Friday as a part of the annual meeting of this Morrow county Livestock Growers Association were of excellent quality. Some were better than others, however, none were so poor but what they could not improve most of our herds. All

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette Times
January 23, 1930

Starting of open river navigation on the Columbia within a year or two was predicted at the annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League in Pendleton.

Named on the honor roll, following semester examinations, in the seventh and eighth grades of the Lexington school were Erma Lane, Vester Thornburg, Earl Hawks, Faye Luttrell, Helen Brashears, Lester Cox, Mildred Sanford, Rose Thornburg, Edward Hunt and Belva Bundy.

Harold Beach, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Karl L Beach of Lexington, who is attending the Chicago Technical College in Chicago, Ill is reported to be doing exceptionally good work in mechanical drafting and designing.

A community ice skating rink has been constructed on the rodeo field, through the untiring efforts of William Poulson and Russell Pratt.

yearlings and 2 year olds, we know that there are some good quality bulls available for those who might be looking for bulls and did not find what they wanted on Friday or could not get in because of the weather. Those who had bulls in were Steve Thompson, Gerald Bergstrom, Don Robinson, Frank Anderson, Bernard Doherty, Charlie Daly and Jerry Anderson, Heppner; Pat Cutsforth, Lexington; Art Warren, Ione and Everett Snider, Hermiston with a consignment of Ernie Barnett and Scharff bulls. The 39 bulls gave everyone a good choice.

While Morrow county has few turkey breeders those few will be interested, as well as others, in some comments taken from a report of the recently held 1960 National Turkey Federation convention. While many of our farmers have attended numerous national conventions I think they would be surprised to hear that there were 550 turkey raisers registered at this annual convention held in Minneapolis, Minnesota in early January. Forty-eight were there from Oregon. Oregon had 7 booths advertising their turkey industry. Dave Cooper of western Oregon won the grand and reserve champions of the dressed turkey show which indicates that the quality of our turkeys, like many of our other commodities, is excellent.

While many of us consider the poultry grower in a dire position income wise, evidently this is not so. Noel Bennion, Oregon State College poultry specialist reports that he had never attended a convention where there was so much optimism and he contributed it to the strong finish of the turkey market this past season. The demand for hatching eggs and poulters at this convention far exceeded the supply with Oregon breeders and hatcheries all sold out before the convention ended. Commercial concerns with booths reported that they had never done so much business at a convention. It was reported that the supply of breeder hens will be the only thing to prevent a substantial increase in next year's crop. It was interesting to note that this federation give away mink stoles for door prizes. While it does not seem mink stoles are related to the turkey industry I am sure that this could be a drawing card for a lot of wives at such a convention. Mr Bennion reports that Oregon turkey growers have developed an enviable reputation as being a close-knit group where competitors in all branches of the industry travel together, talk business and have a good time.

Kenneth Smouse, Ione rancher and registered Palouse and Yorkshire hog breeder has recently been appointed a member of the advisory committee of the Oregon swine testing station, built with funds provided by the Oregon Wheat Commission and opened in late October 1959. The facilities for 30 pens of 4 litter mates each for testing is located at the Umatilla branch experiment station in Hermiston.

At a meeting of interested swine producers held last Friday afternoon at Withycombe Hall at Oregon State College a number of important decisions were made and plans outlined for the operation of the station. Those present agreed that there would be two testing periods each year with hogs to be started on test between the dates of April 15 and May 15 in the spring and October 15 to November 15 in the fall. Applications for these two test periods will be taken from February 10 to March 25 for the spring test; August 10 to September 25 for the fall test. Weaner pigs will be accepted if they meet entrance requirements which include litter size 8 pigs weaned; weaning weight at 56 days, the litter weighing 275 pounds if farrowed by gilts; 325 pounds from sows and if the herd from which these pigs came pass certain health requirements which specify that there cannot be Rhinitis, Lep-

tospirosis, Brucellosis and Enteritis. Vaccinations for Cholera, Erysipelas, and Leptospirosis prior to delivery at the station. Oregon's goal for minimum growth requirements is an average daily gain of 1.6 pounds which will mean that these hogs on test will reach 200 pounds or more in 88 days. At the end of the feed period a field day will be held and a sale of the certified boars is planned. Performance requirements will need to be met and all boars sold will have a record of performance for information of the buyers. At the same time carcass data evaluation will be obtained of the market hogs in each pen.

At present there are 16 pens of 4 litters mates each on test at the station for this first period which will end on approximately April 1. Included in the test are 3 pens of Yorkshires, 4 of Palouse, 1 of Hampshire, 2 of Berkshire, 2 Poland China, 2 Chester White, 1 Tamworth, and 1 Landrace. Anyone desiring further information may visit with Kenneth Smouse or this office. Application blanks are available here.

LEXINGTON

By DELPHA JONES

The Tops club met Monday night at the city hall at 8:00 p m for their regular meeting. Dr Baylink of Heppner was the guest speaker and there were 13 present.

CASE FURNITURE SOON TO HAVE POPULAR NEW FLOOR COVERING

Mr. Matt Hughes and Mr. Al wear than same gauge felt-back len Case of Case Furniture have returned from Portland where they attended a school and showing of floor coverings. They report that for the first time since before World War I, there is now a standard gauge burlap back linoleum on the American market. It is KROMMENIE LINOLEUM, a product of Holland and it gives 25 percent more

WANTED

Men To Train

IN THE ELEMENTARY FUNDAMENTALS

For Real Estate Appraisers

Age 25 to 60. Should be residents of this county two or more years. Farm experience valuable. Write Box N R C/O Gazette Times

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE

Chevy's new torsion springs and Sturdi-Bilt design are changing everybody's ideas about how much work a truck can do. Last year's schedules are out—Chevrolet trucks ride faster over the rough runs to get in more trips a day! Big repair bills are no longer a problem—Chevrolet trucks soak up punishment that means downtime to other makes! And trade-in time's put off for extra thousands of miles—'60 Chevrolet trucks stay new like never before!

New Dollar-Saving Prices

Step-Vans, 4-Wheel Drives, many light-duty models with automatic transmissions—all are lower priced. Prices have also been reduced on all optional V8's.

New Torsion-Spring Suspension

Eliminates I-beam shimmy and wheel fight! With torsion springs up front there's a brand-new, smoother, easier handling feel behind the wheel. New rear suspensions include wide-based coil springs in most light-duty models; tougher variable-rate leaf springs in medium- and heavy-duty models.

Electronically Balanced Wheels

Front wheels and tires are balanced at the factory. Helps make that new ride revolutionary!

New Cabs—Wider, Safer, More Comfortable

Many models are a whole 7 inches lower (without sacrificing road clearance), so it's easier to hop in and out of cabs. Still there's more space inside: more room for hats and hips, more foot room with suspended pedals. Cabs are safer, too; new build makes them 67% more rigid.

Plus Improvements All Through the Line

A new steering linkage system that cuts vibration, means better control. There's new V8 efficiency. Sixes long famous for saving. New key-turn starting. Higher, wider visibility. Talk to your Chevrolet dealer about the world's most advanced trucks.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR '60



NOW—fast delivery, favorable deal! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

FULLETON CHEVROLET COMPANY

MAY & MAIN

PHONE 8-9921

HEPPNER, OREGON

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 21, 22, 23

The Big Circus

Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant and many more. PLUS

Seven Guns To Mesa

Lola Albright, Charles Quinn, James Griffin

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 24, 25, 26

Wonderful Country

Robert Mitchum, Julie London, Gary Merrill, Pedro Armendariz, Jack Oakie, Satchel Paige. Sunday at 4, 6 and 8.



NEW, USED, RECAP
TOWN & COUNTRY

Snow Treads

A FULL STOCK OF SIZES

Other Winter Driving Needs—

BATTERIES from \$9.95

ANTI-FREEZE
Frigitone And Preatone

TIRE CHAINS

BRING YOUR CAR TROUBLES TO

Howell's Union Service

LINDEN WAY

HEPPNER