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We All Have a Part to Play

Governor Hatfield last Thursday gave the people of Morrow and Umatilla counties a pretty good idea of what they can expect to see happen to their counties within the foreseeable future. He didn't say that any big industry will move in to the Boardman bombing range area next week, but he explained how the plan for a space age industrial park is being carried out, and what he, and the state department of planning and development hope and expect will come to pass within the next few months or years. Right now, the Governor and 20 top Oregon industrialists and business leaders are in the East selling Morrow county and Oregon to the men who will ultimately make the decisions to expand their plants to manufacture products for a growing West and a huge national defense organization.

What the results of this tour will be, cannot yet be known, but it is a unique approach that has created remarkable interest among those who have the say over business and industry. We can see no reason why the tour won't bring eventual results.

The Governor made it plain that if Morrow county is to get all possible benefits from the coming development, it will have to get ready for it... its people must cooperate in providing

the necessary land at a reasonable price. Its towns must be ready to welcome newcomers and make every effort to provide them with facilities for normal living, such as business to supply their needs, schools for their children, sewers and water supplies for their homes, a government and a people who will welcome them and make every effort to see that they can move in and live a normal life. In other words, its our job to create community feeling that will show a prospective newcomer that "We want you to come live with us. We're glad you're here!"

We think Governor Hatfield showed that he and his state departments are doing everything possible to bring to this section of Oregon the greatest development it has ever seen. But, he made it mighty plain that we, who live right here on the scene, are going to have to help him carry the ball... we've got to show that we want such development and that we're willing to do everything we can to help it get established.

Heppner, and all other Morrow county communities, have plenty to offer to new comers who can be attracted by such development. If we make plans to care for them, we will get our share of new residents. If we don't, Umatilla, Hermiston, Pendleton and other nearby communities will get the growth. They want it—and don't think for a minute that they aren't going to fight to get it.

From The County Agent's Office

By N C ANDERSON

At this time of the year when much seeding is being done we have calls at the office from farmers who might have a little extra seed left over or need a few sacks to finish a job. Many times we can get farmers together on these situations. At present Carl Bergstrom, Ione has listed with us 16 or 18 sacks of treated Flynn barley which he had left over. We would be happy to help get the long and short together if you care to check with us.

As things shape up for the first sale to be held with the boars from the Oregon swine testing station, Kenneth and Kenneth Lynn Smouse, Ione will have four consignments. The sale will be held at the Hermiston branch experiment station on Saturday, April 2. Meeting the feed efficiency and daily gain qualifications the Smouses' will sell one Palouse which made an average daily gain of 1.62 pounds per day and three Yorkshires with a 1.79; 1.82 and 1.54 gain. Approximately twenty boars will be offered for sale on that date.

A few livestock men have indicated interest in the livestock field day which will be held at the Squaw Butte-Harney experiment station on Monday, March 28. I am planning on attending and would welcome a full car load of cattlemen. Since the program will get under way at 10 A. M. Monday morning it will be necessary to go over the day before. Included on the program are reports on research work done in cancer eye in range cattle; antibiotics for weaner calves; and more weight on yearling feeders. O D Hotchkiss, Harney county rancher will report on the recent Hawaiian beef tour and Dr J C Miller, head of the dairy and animal husbandry department at Oregon State College will speak on research and the rancher. During the afternoon a tour of the beef cattle research studies will be made to see range calves wintered on pelleted, wafered or chopped madow hay, shelter for wintering calves, yeast in the ration of

weaner calves, selecting replacement heifers, artificial rumen studies, trace elements for range cattle and a review of the new cross breeding study using a Charolais bull.

As the weather warms up and interest is being shown by a number of people who would like to stock ponds with trout. This is the time of year to start making arrangements to stock private ponds. A dozen or more private trout farmers in Oregon either have or are hatching present and future supplies of trout. If you are one of the farmers planning to stock ponds this spring, contacts should be made with these growers now to make future delivery arrangements. The law requires a transportation permit to move live fish from one body of water to another.

A farm pond field day is scheduled for April 28 at which time ponds stocked a year ago will be sampled for available fish food growth made. Arrangements are now being made to stock ponds this day. Andy Landforce, extension wildlife specialist, Oregon State College will be with us on that day.

A new bulletin "Managing Oregon Trout Ponds" is now available. It contains a lot of the information that will answer questions asked by those interested in building and stocking ponds.

The final draft of the cost study of producing wheat and barley is now available. This grain management study made

during 1959 here in the county represents the costs of eight farmers in various parts of the county. Lowest cost per bushel of wheat was 87¢; the highest cost—\$1.45. Barley ranged from a low of \$25 a ton to \$54 a ton. On Thursday and Friday of last week an interesting two days was spent in a farm management conference. County agents from the Columbia Basin spent the best part of one day going through this grain management study made in Morrow county with Manning Becker, extension farm management specialist. Each operation was analyzed as to production costs and the factors which might attribute to a low or high cost figure. Farm management case studies on a Sherman county wheat farm and a Wasco county wheat, grass production and cattle ranch were worked out to determine interest on investment, labor and management incomes. In both of the cases decisions were being made as to whether to grow barley, put the land in Soil Bank or seed down grass and legumes and go into more cattle.

Some time was spent on farm leases and farm lease arrangements, what it costs to produce beef and cattle prices required to break even with barley or conservation reserve alternatives. Copies of our grain management study are available at the office.

Monday afternoon I graded and checked weights of the yearling registered Hereford heifer and bull calves on progeny test at the Frank Anderson ranch. Frank has culled his heifer herd heavily this year and has some outstanding heifers as replacements. Many graded 2 plus with at least one grading 1 minus. Even though they have not been given exceptional care this win-

THIRTY YEARS AGO "Hickory Slots Down the Slope"

From the files of the Gazette-Times March 27, 1930

Mrs Ray Oviatt has received the appointment to take the census in north and south Heppner voting precincts. George McDuffee will handle the work at Boardman and Irrigon. Mrs Bertha C Lovgren has received the appointment for Hardman. Troy Bogard will do the enumerating in Eight Mile.

That Heppner is well organized is indicated by the fact that 38 lodges, clubs, societies, associations and governmental groups have a part in the city's activity.

Burton Peck of Lexington has purchased a John Deere tractor from the Peoples Hardware company. R B Rice of Lexington has purchased a Case Eagle Tractor.

Among U of O students home for the Easter vacation are Ellis Thomson and Marjorie Clark.

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

Last Wednesday, March 20, county committee women; extension unit representatives; Mrs Velma Glass, county health nurse; and I visited the Eastern Oregon State Hospital, Pendleton. It was quite an informative visit, to say the least. I've asked each woman to write me her reaction to this visit. I'll include them in a news story next week. The visit was a part of the mental health study the units are making this year.

Program planners from each unit met in the Pine City school on Friday, March 18 to lay the groundwork for the 1961 home economics program in the county. The first of these series of program planning meetings was held February 19 where we agents presented the outlook for the county in 1961, in agriculture,

ter gains averaged around two pounds per day. Many of the yearling bulls graded 2 plus with a few 1 minus individuals. Most all of the bulls made a 3 pound per day average gain. This herd has, through the use of top quality herd sires, selective mating and a program of culling, improved phenomally during the past 15 years.

By Dr ROBERT PFEIFFER
What with spring here in the low lands, most people figure summer is already in the mountains, but we are still skiing and will continue to do so for two or three more weeks and longer if more snow is received. We are skiing on the snow pack that provides the water running down Willow Creek. Snow depth is about two feet with more at higher elevations. Snow type is granular which we call "corn snow" and is most enjoyable for skiing and the Ski Carnival this weekend.

Sunday A M the temperature was plus 12 but warmed to 50 in the afternoon.

The only thing we can say about K Turner this week is "He wasn't there."

Understand a couple of persistent novices discovered that they could slide down the ski tow backwards and in a sitting position! Embarrassing isn't it?

Reports have come in that Nate is learning to... float through the air with the greatest

family living, and youth programs. This information was then taken back to be discussed in the units at their March meetings. The second meeting was a crystallizing of ideas and suggestions of needs and wants of the women in the county.

Muriel Scales, state extension agent, met with the group at its second meeting. Fourteen subjects were chosen. These were sent to the state extension office for review by the specialists in the fields of family living, home management and equipment, family finance, foods and nutrition, clothing, and recreation. Their recommendations will be studied by the county committee in May. The county committee will then make the final choice of what projects will be offered in 1961.

When this decision is made we will release the titles of the projects.

I visited "The Sewettes" 4-H club on Saturday, March 19. Mrs Jack Healy and Mrs William Heath are the leaders. This is a club of nine little girls, all in their first year of clothing, except two.

After showing them the film-strip on "Demonstrate the 4-H Way" we made a demonstration outline on "How to Equip a Sewing Box". I hope we have a few budding demonstrators from this group. We need to strengthen our 4-H and county fair program with more demonstrations.

of ease... But oh what a landing!!! This should prove interesting at the carnival. Several Condonites were visitors at the area last Sunday, coming by car and by plane to enjoy the sport. They left feeling tired but much impressed with the area. Probably will see more of them in the future.

Have heard several people discussing the amount of energy required for various activities and here are a few listings from an authoritative source:

Sewing, writing and sitting, 10-20 calories per hour; piano playing, 40-500 CPH; carpentry, 140-200 CPH; golfing, 130-215 CPH; swimming, 200-700 CPH; skiing, 500-960 CPH; running, 1242 CPH.

Many skiers will be getting a beautiful sun tan in the springtime while enjoying a 'winter time' sport.

For those of you coming up for the carnival this Sunday, will find that sunglasses and straw hats will be in style—barring a change in the weather. See you then?

IONE NEWS

Mr and Mrs Paul Balsiger of The Dalles and Fred Balsiger and Mr and Mrs James Hendricks of White Salmon visited relatives here Wednesday of last week.

Mr and Mrs Elbe Akers and family spent a few days last week in Portland.

Seaman and Mrs Fred Painter of Bremerton, Wash spent a few days last week with his sister and family. Mr and Mrs Robert DeSpain.

Phone your news items to 6-9228.

Notice of Candidacy

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself for the office of County Clerk of Morrow County subject to the will of the Democratic voters of Morrow County at the Primary election.

Sadie Parrish

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Thomas J. Wells
2-c (Pd. Adv.)

Notice of Candidacy

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself for the office of county commissioner subject to the will of the Republican voters of Morrow County at the Primary election May 20, 1960.

Russell Miller
1-(Pd. Adv.)

Notice of Candidacy

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate to succeed myself for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the will of the Republican voters of Morrow County at the May 20th Primary election.

Sylvia McDaniel
50-Pd. Adv.

Notice of Candidacy

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself for the office of Sheriff of Morrow County subject to the will of the Republican voters of Morrow County at the Primary election, May 20, 1960.

C. J. D. Bauman
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