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## From The County Agent's Office

By N C ANDERSON

With harvest quite well under way in North Morrow county and fields throughout the county ripening fast with the past week's warm weather, the threat of fire is at hand. While we do not have the lush growth of cheat grass and other inflammable plants this year as in some past years, there is enough to carry good fire if started. In driving through the county the past few days I notice a number of discs, dozers and other equipment that come in handy for fighting fires located where they are easy to get at in an emergency. Some farm sprayers are out where easy to get at, while some are back in the corner without water in them. A farm sprayer, regardless of the pounds of pressure it will produce, is one of the most effective means of fire fighting. Every ranch has a water tank or two that should be filled with water if there is a pick-up, truck or trailer to mount them on. If there is no way of transportation the tank should be located where they can be easily thrown on a truck in an emergency.

No harvest crew should have machines in the field without several back pumps or small pressure sprayers. One of our farmers told me last year that a three gallon pressure sprayer can carried on his combine had helped him arrest at least one fire last year and would have prevented one serious fire the year before if carried. All of the crew should be briefed on what their part is in case of a fire in the field.

In case that preventative measures do not work and a fire is started most communities will have a lot of volunteer help. If a fire starts on the neighboring farm, look the situation over and do not go empty handed. If nothing else is available a pall of wet sacks is a helpful fire quenching tool. It is well to have some pails or tubs with sacks soaking throughout the fire season. If more help is needed, call this office and we may be able to route some equipment, water tanks or other needed supplies to the area. Our fire map in the office lists those facilities available as gathered in our survey a year ago. If fire occurs other than during office hours, call 6-5392 and I would be glad to do whatever is possible. The county spray truck is available on call. Ed Baker, sprayer operator, has been directed to go to any fire during the day while he is out with the spray truck. He is keeping the truck at his home in Lexington overnight and weekends in order that it will be readily available if needed. His phone number is 3-8110.

As a part of the volunteer fire organization set up county wide last year the court is now in the process of mounting tanks and pumps on three jeeps which will be on call. The plan is to place these in communities available on call as soon as they are completed. Morrow County Grain Growers has a good fire fighting unit that is generally the first one out on the job. Inland Chemical Service phone number 6-9103, Heppner and Agri-Chem, phone 6-5388 or 3-8111 have equipment for fire fighting a-

available.  
Trout ponds are gaining popularity rapidly in Morrow county. While a few ponds have been built and stocked with trout here during the past several years it has only been in the past two years that the practice has gained momentum. Last year approximately 20,000 trout were "planted" in ponds; this year about 30,000. The latest planting was made on June 24 when 17,000 three inch trout were delivered from Trout Lodge, Soap Lake, Washington. These went into ponds on the Don Robinson, Marcel Jones, John Hanna and Oren Brace farms, as well as some business men sponsored ponds and resort areas. 4,000 trout were put in a pond owned by O W Cutsforth at his mountain cabin on Herron Creek. A thousand trout were planted by Dr L D Tibbles in another pond on Herron Creek. Howard Kiehlley and Al Lovgren stocked a pond on the Lovgren ranch. Harry Bongers and Phil Blakney with associates stocked a pond while Dean Gilman and Howard Bryant had a pond planted for their enjoyment. Charley Daly and Ambrose Chapin shared trout for ponds owned by them. Most of these ponds are new ones stocked for the first time. There were 19 ponds in all. These 17,000 trout coupled with several thousand planted earlier in the spring will provide a lot of good fishing for those who have invested in this newest form of recreation. Quite a number of ponds have been built this spring and early summer and more are scheduled to be built which will be stocked early next spring.

## Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

Mrs Randall Martin, Janice Martin and I drove to Arlington on Saturday to meet the bus which brought our Scottish lass, Rhoda Campbell, for her visit in Morrow county. Rhoda comes to the county as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate and will be visiting the Randall Martin ranch of Lena for two-and-a-half weeks.

We found Rhoda, a primary school teacher, to be an attractive 25 year old girl with dark brown hair, brown eyes, and a glowing rosy complexion. She has a soft "hurr" in her speech which is very delightful. She seems to adjust quickly to any situation. In a few minutes after her arrival she was chatting with us

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette-Times July 10, 1930

Miss Alma Wehner, 16, was chosen Miss Heppner from a field of eight contestants in the local division of the International Pageant of Pulchritude, sponsored by the Heppner Lions club at the Star theater last night.

On July first, Mrs Cecil Stefani of Ione assumed her responsibilities as rural mail carrier and on July second made her first trip.

Josephine Mahoney, Heppner reporter for the Pendleton East Oregonian, left Monday on a week's vacation trip that will take her into the wilds of Alaska.

Dallas Ward and Wilfred Ward of Lexington left on the stage Thursday morning. They will visit in Portland and Corvallis.

There was no way of getting an exact check on the number of people who celebrated with Heppner at the forks of Willow creek July 4, and aided in dedicating the city's artesian well. Two thousand would appear to be a conservative estimate from all accounts.

Plans to begin immediately following the Chicago convention. Reports are that it will differ sharply from the current nationwide placidity.

**ARE RUSTLERS BACK?**  
Between the security activities of State Police Chief H G Maison and the Agriculture Department's Director J F Short, cattle rustling has lost its lure. However, from recent reports the rustlers have changed their technique or the old rustlers who were run out of the country are back again. Either this or a lot of cattle are playing hooky from home



## CAMPAIGN SPENDING

A record for personal campaign expenditures by presidential candidates in Oregon is expected to be chalked up this year.

The only apparent results were the desertions from the political camp of Senator Wayne Morse and what some ill wishers are calling a split in the Bourbon party.

Had GOP pundits written the script for the political drama it could not have pleased the Republican kingmakers better.

GOP strategy is being mapped, with a dateline for perfor-

over cokes, in typical American fashion.

Arriving in New York the latter part of May, Miss Campbell started her visits in Oregon on June 11. She stayed at the Robert Schmidt farm in Albany before coming to Heppner. She also spent one week at the 4-H summer school in Corvallis to observe this annual event and to talk to some 500 4-H members about her life in Scotland. Before returning to her native land in October she will visit farm families in Illinois.

The Martins have been eagerly awaiting this visit and have planned many things for her stay. A rodeo, an old-fashioned family Fourth of July picnic and fireworks, haying-baling operation; moving cattle to summer pastures, a harvesting operation and a trip to Pendleton, the big "Round-Up" city.

We have also invited Rhoda to spend a few days at our 4-H camp at Cutsforth Park this week. Contact has also been made for her appearance at the Chamber of Commerce and the Soroptimists in Heppner.

There are three other IFYE's visiting in Oregon this summer. Luis Holguin of Ecuador; John Smith of England; and Geoff Walker of Australia. In return, Oregon has four ambassadors visiting in foreign countries. They are Shirley Franke, Bend visiting in Sweden; Nancy Shaver, Molalla, in Germany; Ron Anderegg, Vernonia, in Italy; and James McKinley, Nyssa, in Jordan.

IFYE is sponsored jointly by private funds donated for the program by the host state and the National 4-H club foundation for the purpose of better understanding between nations that will contribute to world peace.

I hope you'll have a chance to meet Rhoda while she is here. Her spirited conversation and forthright opinion of our country makes for a stimulating meeting.

There's no place like home - HOME FROM THE HILL - that is. See it and you'll talk about it - it's its own best recommendation! Star Theater, Sun-Mon-Tues.  
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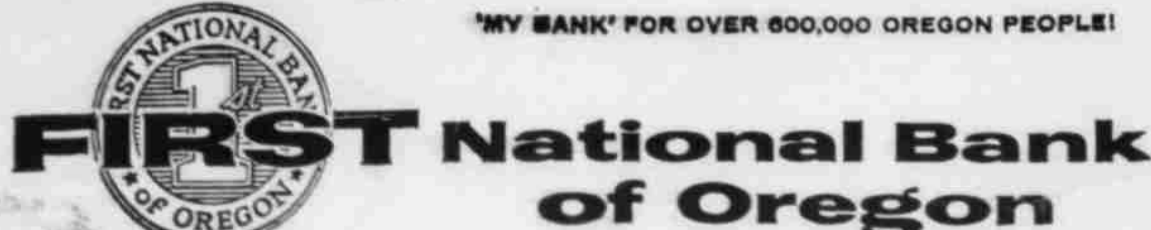
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