

Heppner Gazette Times

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From The County Agent's Office

By N C ANDERSON

Plans were made on Tuesday evening of this week for a farm management adult short course planned for early February. Working with a steering committee, representing the various communities in the county, and Manning Becker, farm management specialist, Oregon State College, a survey will be made soon for suggestions and interest from our farm people. The committee discussed the various farm management topics which should be included in such a short course, such as budgets, record analysis, economic principals, record keeping, decision making and tax management. Definite subjects that will be covered in the sixteen-hour course will be left up to our farm people, however. Attending the Tuesday evening meeting were Harry Proudfoot, Kenneth Turner and Paul Tewa, with Manning Becker.

The annual board meeting of the Echo grazing district and Morrow Grazing Association will be held on Wednesday, September 21. While the district boundaries have been modified, leaving only a small amount of public domain lands within the grazing district, and with the possibility that the remainder of the grazing district will be eliminated before another year is past, there will be business for the few remaining licenses in the district. For those who have licenses or grazing leases, this meeting will be an opportunity to check on questions which might have come up with the district modification. The meeting will be held at the County Agent's office, beginning at 10:00 A. M.

Approximately 50 head of production tested boars will be sold at the swine testing station at the Umatilla branch experiment station near Hermiston on September 17. Lunch will be served at the grounds with the sale to begin immediately following noon lunch. Swine to be sold will represent most major breeds from Oregon purebred herds. Performance requirements include average daily gains of at least 1.6 pounds, a gain of 100 pounds on not more than 350 pounds of feed, and not more than 1.4 inches of back fat. Many of the boars that will be sold have gained 100 pounds on less than 300 pounds of feed and have exceeded 2 pounds average daily gain. Selling tested boars at this sale will be William Rill, Heppner and Kenneth Smouse, Ione. The four Yorkshires which William had in the station averaged 202

TO THE EDITOR . .

To the Editor:
I noticed a story in Thursday's papers that there is a new complaint at the state fair that the cattle entered there by Senator Wayne Morse are causing trouble because of their constant bellowing.

It seems to me that probably the cattle come by it honestly as their owner is usually bellowing most of the time, too.

W C Collins

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 8, 9, 10

South Pacific

It is superb! With Mitzl Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi, John Kerr, Ray Walsten and many more.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 11, 12, 13

Portrait In Black

Sandra Dee, John Saxon, Anthony Quinn, Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan, Ray Walston, Richard Basehart and others. Sunday at 4, 6:10 and 8:20.

pounds at 176 days. Their average daily gain was 1.90; their average back fat 1.06, and gain was made at the rate of 298 pounds of feed per 100 pounds gain. The pen of four Palouse consigned by Kenneth Lynn Smouse, averaged 204 pounds at 161 days, making an average daily gain of 1.68. Their average back fat was 1.39 inches and they made 100 pounds of pork on 334 pounds of feed. The average daily gain of 1.90 of the Yorkshire hogs owned by William Rill was exceeded only by two other pens, one being a pen of Yorkshire with a 1.93 gain, another a pen of Minnesota no 1 with a 1.98 average gain. For those interested persons, this office has a summary of the performance test data which we would be happy to mail anyone.

An announcement was received this week from Ken Killingsworth of the Wheatdale Short-horn Farms, Beckley and Killingsworth, Benge, Washington, that their Shorthorn herd will be dispersed. In the sale will be 20 head of bulls, including their two herd sires, with a number of 2 and 3 year old heifers and cows from 4 to 11 years. This is one of the good short-horn herds in the Pacific Northwest and should provide some excellent breeding stock for those who might be interested. Another sale recently announced is a group of 30 bred heifers and 31 bulls at a production sale at the A Bar L Ranch at Canyon City. These A-L Beau Donald Herefords are owned by Lee and Larry Williams. This sale will start at 12:00 noon on September 19 with the sale being held at the ranch.

Now is the time to apply diel-drin dust to sheep to control ticks. Every sheep on the ranch should be treated. This material will cost from three to five cents per head and can be applied with many different types of applicators. One of the simplest and cheapest devices to use is a tightly woven gunny sack. Put the diel-drin dust in it and shake the bag over the sheep that are tightly bunched in a pen. Use a 1 1/2 per-cent dust at the rate of 1 to 2 ounces per head.

Do you know how much water is required to produce enough beef for one meal for a family of four?

John McCormick applied a little "agricultural" arithmetic to the problem and came up with an answer . . . 7,721 gallons. McCormick is superintendent of Newlands field station of the agricultural experiment station, Max C Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

On western irrigated farms, 1,140,478 gallons of water are re-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the
Gazette-Times
September 11, 1930

Cecil "Buck" Lieuallen with his family, was among rodeo visitors.

School opened Monday at Ione with a total enrollment of 135, 43 in high school and 92 in the grades. The freshman class numbered 11.

The Bookworms met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs C W Smith, at which time Miss Lillie Allinger gave an interesting talk on her recent European tour.

Miss Beulah Batty, who has been visiting at Astoria and other points, returned to her home in Hardman this week, accompanied by Mrs Ray Ahls-baugh of Astoria, sister of Mrs Batty.

Bernard Doherty and Edward Rice who have been in the mountains for the past week, returned home again Friday in time for the Rodeo.

A special train of 34 cars containing a shipment of 4910 lambs left the local yards Monday afternoon. The shippers were Austin Devin of Heppner, Pat Connell and J W Malmend of Lone Rock, Horace Mulkey of Hamilton, Joe Simas, C E Rounds, Arch Jones, W L Mays and Geo Sterritt of Monument.

quired to produce five tons of alfalfa hay . . . or 114 gallons per pound of dry hay.

A beef steer eats about 12 pounds of hay in gaining one pound of weight. Therefore one pound of gain for the steer requires 1,368 gallons of water. But live gain on a steer is only 62 per cent marketable beef which means that 2,206 gallons of water is needed to produce 1 pound of butcher shop beef. This is more than 44 fifty-gallon oil drums of water.

Assuming that the family of four is served a beef pot roast weighing 3 1/2 pounds we end up with the figure of 7,721 gallons of water to produce the roast. These figures don't take into account the water the steer drank, the water in the stock truck radiator, the wash-up water at the slaughter house, and the drinking fountain in the butcher shop.

Mr and Mrs Paul Brown returned this weekend from a two week's vacation in San Francisco and Southern California. They also visited Mrs Brown's brother and family, Mr and Mrs Austin Goodman in Las Vegas, Nevada, and on their return trip visited the Marvin Coxes in Springville, Utah.

Mr and Mrs Walter Edger visited last weekend in Penticton, B C.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

As is usual in an election year, readers of this column write to ask who we prefer to see elected, or how we think the election will go.

These are questions we do not answer, because the National Federation of Independent Business is strictly non-partisan. But just as we feel it our duty before each election to urge people to exercise their American right to vote in the manner they think best, we also think it is in keeping to urge people to closely follow issues as they are debated.

The issues this time are tremendous. Perhaps they are best stated by Rep. E. Y. Berry.

Rep. Berry says "There is a definite clash between two philosophies of government. One group would cure all ills by spending federal money, adding this cost to the national debt which in turn multiplies the problem through inflation. The other group believes government should live within its means, reduce the national debt which, in turn, increases the value of the dollar, and even cutting spending to where taxes may be reduced thus allowing people to retain their own money and spend it as they wish instead of sending it to Washington for some bureaucrat to spend."

It is his contention that for 16 of past 20 years government has been dominated by those who

believe that any problem can be solved by a federal subsidy. In 18 of these years the value of the dollar has gone down each year, increasing inflation.

"Even more serious," he says, is the threat to the American economy from imports resulting from inflation. In spite of the fact that the dollar value was declining, Congress went ahead with a four year extension of the so-called Reciprocal Trade Act directing a further reduction in tariffs. The result of this action has been that foreign countries are dumping their products into this nation and for the first time in the history of the nation we have an adverse balance of trade.

While the nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business follows closely the stands on issues taken by their local Congressmen, it would be well if everybody paid more attention to the viewpoints of their local Congressmen.

Over the past couple of decades, bureaucrats and many national leaders have tried to subtly belittle Congressmen.

This is a concept entirely alien to the American principle. If the nation is to be saved from its present downward course, it will depend largely on the collective wisdom of Congress rather than the inept bumbling of bureaucrats and other self-appointed Messiahs.

Thus, it would be a great step forward for the country if every voter accepted the idea that by far the most important ballot he and she will cast this year will be on the local Congressman. Without a strong Congress, the nation is not strong.

Capital Parade
By Murray Wade

MEDICAL AID FOR AGED
Altho the Manx Cat session of the 86th Congress passed a measure to provide medical care for needy older citizens, 65 years or over, the act is a federal-state cooperative job and may not become operative for a year or more.

Governor Mark Hatfield has appointed a committee to plan for Oregon's participation. Those who will be eligible to participate include the present

recipients of old age assistance.

LONG LAURELED SERVICE

Willamette University's president, Dr G Herbert Smith, took time out Thursday from building drives and school opening duties to celebrate the start of his 19th year as president, and received congratulations from the school's loveliest ambassador.

Dr Smith now has served longer at the helm of Willamette's administration than any WU president. Previous record was held by Dr Carl Gregg Doney, president for 18 years, 1915-1934.

Rosemary Doolen, Willamette student from Salem who was named Miss Oregon this summer, congratulated Dr Smith on his record. Dr Smith wished the pretty blonde well in her quest to bring another first to the Salem campus, the Miss America

title. Dr Smith came to Willamette, the first University in the West, in September, 1942. When accepting the W U call he was dean of administration at DePauw University.

During his tenure Willamette has taken several building strides, and increased enrollment.

IRISH BLARNEY?

Gov William Quinn was welcomed to the State Fair Saturday by Gov Mark Hatfield. Replying to a warm welcome the Hawaiian governor said, "This is certainly God's Country and the people of Oregon are most fortunate." His pleasantry was brief, however, by the time he resumed his seat in the governor's grandstand box it had been slushed by a quick shower.

State Fair lobbyists might use this incident when they will be lobbying the 1961 Legislature for funds to make the \$200,000 Lone Oak grandstand airconditioned. (It cost \$75,000 some 20 years ago, however not taxpayers money. It was from earnings of the fair made under the management of Leo Spitzbart.)

LONGER PRISON TERMS?

Penologists and reformers who have appeared before the Legislative Interim Committee on Criminal Law have advocated terms of more than five years in felony cases. They are focusing on both sides of such cases. For the average guilty misguided person, five years is too short a time to secure rehabilitation

and establish a reasonable security that society will not again be molested and taxpayers again called upon to pay for further imprisonment.

A majority of the reformers and the legislators are unanimous in their belief that rehabilitation, not punishment should be the objective of state endeavors.

\$100 GOP DINNER

The date September 29 when Oregon Republicans will hold two \$100 a plate fund raising dinners with U S Atty. Gen William Rogers to speak at both.

The fund raising affairs will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Portland and at a Eugene Hotel. Rogers will fly between the city and the town to get to both meetings.

Closed circuit television will show such figures as Vice President Richard Nixon, Henry Cabot Lodge, President Eisenhower and the convention speaker Walter Judd.

CAPITOL ECHOES

Oregon State Employees Assn will express its opposition to a proposal which would allow collective bargaining by state employees.

The plan has been advanced by organized labor.

Governor Hatfield vetoed a similar measure at the last session of the Legislature.

Mr and Mrs Walter Rood of Elgin were overnight guests Sunday with his sister, Mrs Lester Doolittle.

Notice to Ranchers

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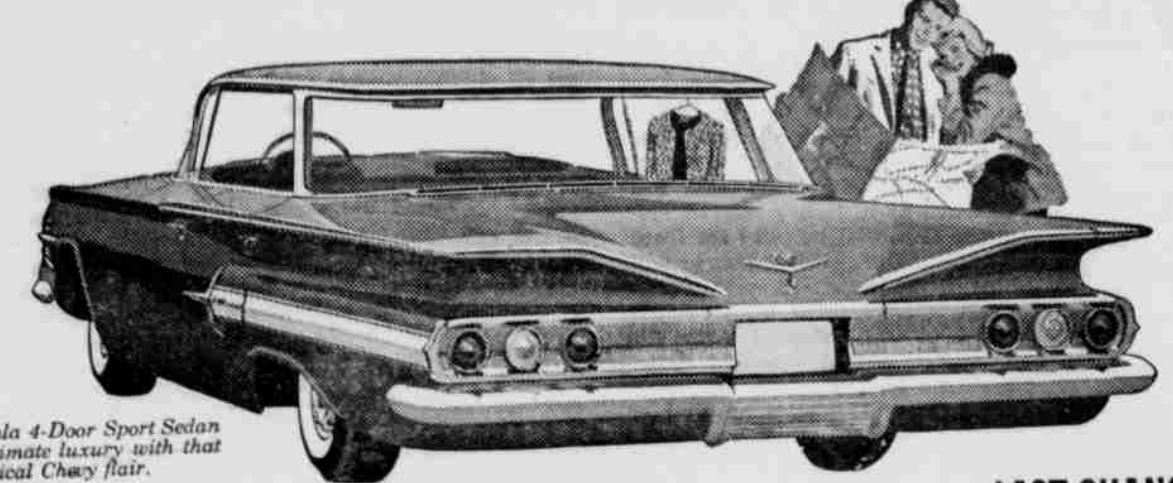
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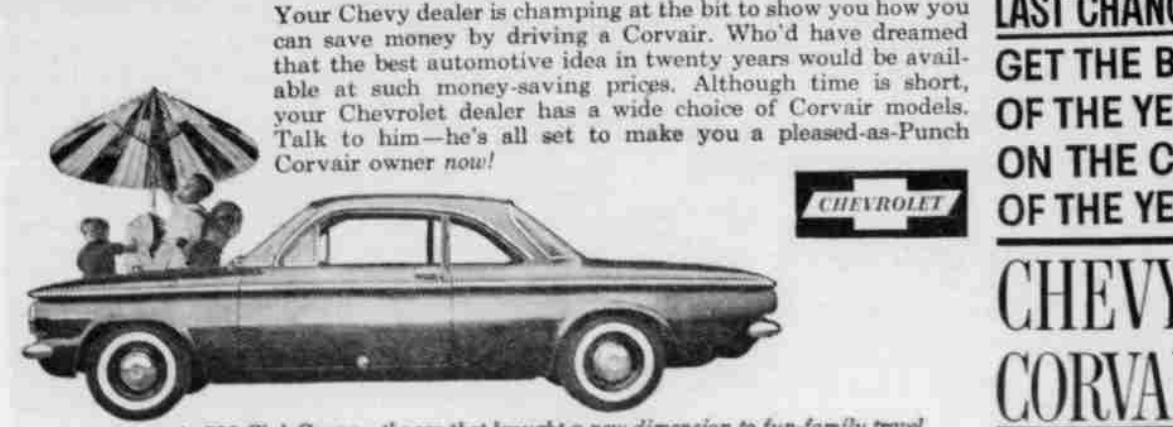
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