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From The County Agent's Office

By N C ANDERSON

As the new 4-H club year starts there is considerable interest by members in getting projects lined up to get off to a good start on October 1. The first feeder calves to be picked for 4-H projects will be done at the John Graves ranch on Saturday afternoon, September 24. Those club members who are interested in Hereford steers will have an opportunity to select some of the top steers from this herd at that time. Club members who are interested should call this office for further particulars.

While we are talking about 4-H projects, Larry Lindsay told me last week that the steer they had bought at the 4-H and PFA fat livestock auction had dressed 67%. The steer was fed and exhibited by Tom Martin, Lexington, and had been picked from the Lindsay herd last fall. This is an excellent dressing percentage when most average dressing percentages are around 60%.

Several ranchers have called at the office recently to ask about the use of Co-ral, the insecticide used for systematic control of cattle grubs. A lot of interest has been aroused through the results of a spray in controlling lice through the entire winter period with one spraying. Reports from throughout the state and work done by Oregon State College indicate that this treatment is the best yet for lice control, as well as getting a high percentage of grub kill. The material can be applied any time now up until November 15 with good results. Cattle buyers who have been in the area report that the material has done an excellent job for lice and grub control in their feed lots. It is mixed at the rate of 16 pounds per 100 gallons of water, with cattle being wetted thoroughly. It is much more easy to wet the cattle now before they get their winter coat of hair and an effective job can be done with about one gallon of spray per animal. Others that we know have used the material only recently are the McElligott Brothers, Ione and Harold Wright, Heppner.

For those who might be looking for a source of certified Omar seed wheat, the Pendleton Branch Experiment Station has about 600 bushels for sale at this time. Those who might be interested should make early contact with Merrill Oveson, superintendent, as the seed has been going pretty fast.

The annual sheep sale held by the U S sheep experiment station and Western sheep breeding laboratory at Dubois, Idaho, is scheduled for September 23, 1960. The sale will get under way at 10:00 a. m. There will be several hundred ewes and rams of the Columbia, Targhee and Rambouillet breeds. Some are registered; others are not eligible for registry. For those who might be interested in this progeny tested sale, we have a listing of the lots that will be offered on that day.

Ten Morrow county livestock operators whose names had been

selected at random, were interviewed last week by Stanley Geel, animal husbandry graduate student from Oregon State College. The ten livestock operators were Bernard Doherty, Jim Bloodworth, George Curran, Wightman Brothers, John Hanna and Raymond French, Heppner; Harold Sherer and Bryce Keene, Ione, and Lindsay Ranch and Homer Hughes, Lexington, gave information which the department of dairy and animal husbandry will use as part of a study on beef breeding problems in Oregon. A number of livestock operators will be likewise contacted through many of the counties in Oregon to gather this information. While appointments were made with Mr Geel on very short notice due to a conflict with the Gilliam county fair on this time scheduled for him to be there, our livestock operators cooperated in an excellent manner. Some report interesting visits with Stanley who is from cattle ranch in Africa and Australia.

Reports from the second sale of performance tested boars held last Saturday at the Oregon swine testing station at Hermiton, was that prices varied considerably. With over twice as many boars to be sold this fall as last spring, buyers had a lot of choice. Straight breeds demanded mainly quite a premium, while the in-bred breeds sold lower. William Bill, selling two Yorkshire boars that had made some of the top gains in the test was among those few breeders who sold their boars for more than \$150.00 apiece. With increased interest in this testing station, consignees are talking of stiffening performance requirements before boars can be sold through the sale. Pigs for the fall test period will be accepted starting October 15.

A number of farmers have asked about results of fertilizing of grain this year and why the erratic yields that were experienced by some. Ranchers who had used fertilizer for the first time in the fall of 1959, report the best yields yet at harvest time this year. Others who have been fertilizing for a number of years did not seem to get the response that they should have had. At the request of a number of these wheat growers, Howard Cushman will spend Wednesday, September 28 in the county visiting and taking soil samples on some of these fields. Anyone who has a question might contact this office in order that we can visit with them on that day.

Bookworms Plan Tea For Library Benefit
The annual potluck dinner of Bookworms was held at the home of Mrs James Thomson, September 13. Members present were Mrs Ike Cole, Mrs Harry Dinges, Mrs Ted Smith, Mrs Cornett

Green, Mrs Lucy Peterson, Mrs J O Turner, Mrs Fred Parrish, and Mrs Floyd Jones.

A surprise bouquet of lipstick, handkerchiefs, fashioned in the shape of red roses, was sent from Scotland by Leta Humphreys, one of the members of the club and presented to each member of the club.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: Mrs Ike Cole, president; Leta Humphreys, vice-president; Mrs Harry Dinges, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the Bookworms to sponsor a public silver tea for the benefit of the Heppner Public Library, Sunday, October 16th.

Soroptimists Hear Reports On District Meeting At Bend

Seven members of the Soroptimists Club of Heppner attended the district no 2 meeting held in Bend recently.

Those giving reports at the Thursday meeting of the club were Mrs E E Gonty, Mrs John Pfeiffer, Mrs Elaine S George and Mrs C E McQuarrie, president of the local club.

At the district meeting, Mrs Clara B Gertson gave a report on the Soroptimist International Association convention which she and Miss Leta Humphreys attended in London in July.

A letter was read to the club from Mrs Lucy Rodgers of Portland, honorary member of the Heppner club.

Barbara Siewert was the senior high school girl representative to the meeting.

Extension Unit Has First Fall Meeting

The first meeting of the Heppner Extension Unit this year was held at the home of Mrs Howard Pettyjohn with the women preparing and cooking the Hunter's Gullion over split buns, celery and carrot sticks, tomato slices, some mores and coffee. This menu is a fast and easy meal to prepare and serve which makes it ideal for the hunters in the family this fall.

Mrs Keithly Blake and Mrs Pettyjohn opened the meeting with an "eye opener" on correct introductions. The "eye openers" is a new idea to the units meetings, to add a little zest to the meeting and get the members there on time.

The meeting was conducted by chairman, Mrs Riley Munkers, who appointed standing committee chairmen, Azalea House, Mrs Merritt Gray; ACWW, Mrs Gene Ferguson; 4-H club, Mrs Doug Drake and publicity, Mrs Pettyjohn.

Members attending were Mesdames Joe Wright, Bill Heath, Frank Wilkinson, Riley Munkers, Merritt Gray, Frank Connor, Keithly Blake and Howard Pettyjohn.

The next meeting will be at Mrs Munkers' home on Oct 11 at 1:30 with the project being "food labels-know the inside story". The project leaders are Mrs Doug Drake and Mrs Frank Connor. Each member is asked to bring a guest to the meeting.

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

Hunters and hunters alike— I've just the pamphlet for you! It's called "Game Foods" the newest thing that has come of the OSC press. It's written by Arthur S Dineron, leader of the Oregon Cooperative Wildlife Research unit, and Andy Landforce, extension wildlife man-

Duplicate Club Meets At Parker Home

Thursday evening of last week the duplicate club met at the home of Mrs Loyal Parker.

The guests were Mrs J J Nys, Mrs A D McMurdo, Mrs Grace Nickerson, Mrs Frank Wilkinson, Mrs W C Rosewall, Mrs Fred Parrish, and Mrs Frank Turner. Highs were Mrs Parrish, Mrs Nickerson, Mrs Turner, and Mrs Parker.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette-Times
September 25, 1930

A number of her little friends were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Pat Healy on Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a delightful party in honor of the sixth birthday of Elizabeth Ann.

Orrin Blisbee departed the first of the week for Palo Alto, Calif where he will resume his studies at Stanford University.

The North Ione Improvement club met at the home of Mrs Victor Rietmann Friday evening. Those present were Mr and Mrs Victor Rietmann, Mr and Mrs Henry Smouse, Mr and Mrs Omar Rietmann, Mr and Mrs Victor Peterson and Mr and Mrs Edward Rietmann.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Jackson and family, Mrs Laura Scott, Miss Pearl Vall, Miss Helen Wells, Eugene Gentry, Cletus Nichols of Lexington picnicked in the mountains Sunday afternoon.

agement specialist — two experienced fellows!

"Any sportsman worthy of the name will take care of the wild game he takes," say these two wildlife specialists. "He may even do the cooking, but if not he leaves little for the housewife to do but prepare the game for the table; this is an unwritten law among true hunters and anglers."

On care of big game, Dineron and Landforce, make the following comments.

Before entering the big game country on a hunting trip have proper facilities for taking care of your kill. These facilities include a sharp knife, a hatchet, some strong cord or small rope, a game sack, a packboard and plenty of energy. Before hunting spend a little time becoming familiar with the area, so you can try to kill game only in accessible terrain.

All species of game should be dressed at once following the kill. Immediately place a big game animal with the head lower than the body. Using a heavy hunting knife or hatchet, sever the veins and arteries where the throat and breastbone meet, so the blood will drain from the body rapidly. Leave the animal in this position at least 15 minutes while you are splitting the body cavity. With the knife pointing upward, make the first incision just below the first ribs. Insert your free hand, palm upward, and press the stomach and entrails away while you cut the skin and thin flesh. Cut to between the hind quarters.

Then insert the knife at the point of the first incision and cut from the first ribs to the throat, taking care not to cut the esophagus (food pipe) or stomach. With string, tie off the food pipe in two places as far up in the chest cavity as possible, and cut the pipe between the tied spots.

Next, split the bony structure with a hatchet or a saw between the hind legs. Then place the animal so the head and chest are higher than the rear part. Roll the entrails backward, spreading the hind quarters so the entire mass can be removed by cutting the vent loose from the buttocks. Cut the vent loose without severing it. You can tie

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it with a string for ease in removing it with the viscera. Besides big game, this booklet tells how to handle fowl and fish. Also some pointers on frozen, salted and smoked storage of game goods. Then for the cooks—there's a section on Game Cookery.

Why not phone, write, or come in person to the county agent's office for your copy?

The Umatilla county extension office has scheduled a public meeting on "How to Prepare Deer" on the evening of September 28 at the Vert Memorial building, at 8:00 P M. Andy Landforce, wildlife specialist, will handle the section on care of deer and Frances Harvey will give help on cooking of venison.

All interested hunters are urged to attend.

MONUMENT

Dick Rondeau of Prineville was at the Monument forest headquarters the past week mapping fires and new roads to be placed on new forest maps. Mr and Mrs Don Wicks and

son Joe of Springfield stopped overnight at the Matteson home Friday on their way home from the Canadian wilds where they have spent the past three weeks.

Hankie Copper returned last week from spending the summer at a national park.

Vera Gardner and Joe Elder took in the Pendleton Round-Up Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Darrell Farrens and children, drove to Pendleton Saturday for the Round-Up.

Mr and Mrs Al Patzer and children of Canyon City were visiting his brother, Ruben Patzer Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Sweek of Heppner spent Sunday visiting her sister and family, the Verne McCarty and his brother, Jack Sweek and family.

An anniversary party was held at the Joe Wheeler home for Mr and Mrs Libburn Hunt who have been married two years. There were 15 present.

Ivan Benedict and Maynard Hamilton drove to Pilot Rock Tuesday on business.

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To Morrow County Residents:

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Chevrolet has made the biggest change in its history from the passenger car standpoint. New Chevys have a complete style change plus improvements all along the line.

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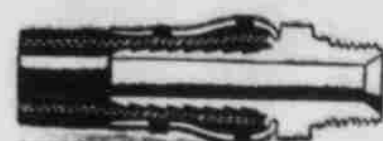
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Sunday at 4 and 8, Mon. and Tues. one show only at 7:30.