

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. ANDERSON

With rye germinating in many sections of the county it is time to be thinking about control measures. Many ranchers call the office in June after rye in ditches and waste areas have headed out asking what to do for control. There is no positive control for rye after it has reached this stage. A lot of research has been done during the past several years on rye control and there are chemicals that will give complete control economically, when applied in early stages of growth which means that this can be done most any time now. The season for treating extends over the next two or three months. Most anyone should then find time to get at this job if they are concerned with the spread of rye from roadside and waste areas in their fields either by wind, birds, or animals. In the drier areas of the county where rye might not yet have germinated the later date would be recommended. Last year with little winter moisture much rye did not germinate until spring. A demonstrational spraying of rye which we put

on in the south lone area was done on April 1. We had an excellent control.

There are a number of chemicals which will control annual weeds and grasses on highway and road shoulders, slopes to the ditch line and fence lines. The one that we had such good luck with last year was 4 lbs. 50% atrazine and 2 lbs. 50% amitrol and at least 10 gallons of water per acre. Twenty gallons is better in getting a complete coverage. If there are a lot of broad leaf weeds mixed in with the annual grasses it would be well to add 1/2 gallon 2-4D ester or amine per acre. Four pounds of Telvar monuron in twenty or more gallons of water per acre, with 2-4D added if they are annual broad leaves, is also good. Neither will harm perennial grasses when applied at these rates.

While we did not get over to the Round-up Polled Hereford Sale held at Pendleton on the eleventh and have not been able to get a complete report on the results of the sale, we know of two good bulls which were purchased and brought back to Morrow County by our breeders. Pat Cutsforth, Lexington bought the reserve champion bull while Fritz and Kenneth Cutsforth bought a bull consigned by Gerald Bergstrom of Heppner.

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 17, 18, 19.

Stop, Look and Laugh

The Three Stooges, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney and Knucklehead Smiff, the Marquis Chimps. Uproariously funny. PLUS

Hercules Unchained

The glories, triumphs and conquests of the world's mightiest man. In Color, with Steve Reeves.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 20, 21, 22.

The Bells Are Ringing

Judy Holliday, Dean Martin, Fred Clark, Eddie Foy Jr., Jean Stapleton, CS and Color. Gay music—constant mirth. Sunday 4, 6:25

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMISS

We're celebrating Farm-City Week — Nov. 18-24, and right away I can hear you say, "What is Farm-City Week?"

It's a community activity sponsored by both rural and urban groups to help create a better understanding of each group's problems, opportunities and kind of living.

Our big increase in population has caused communication difficulties. Many folks today fail to see the inter-dependence of farm and city groups. For a number of years many rural people have been moving away from the farm into the urban areas and away from a basic understanding of challenges faced by suppliers of foods, fats, oils and fiber. Technology—its challenges of surpluses and low prices, has affected the farm.

Thus, Farm-City Week observances were started six years ago to help bring about a better understanding between the two groups that will in the future undoubtedly blend into one group. The coordinating agency is Kiwanis International. Representatives from many prominent business groups support the Farm-City effort.

Farm-City Facts. It is fitting that Farm-City Week falls during the Thanksgiving period. We are grateful for the many blessings that come from agriculture. Farming is looked upon as a special way of life, as well as a

that you won't miss a good meal, a good speaker and the fellowship of the evening it would be well that you pick up your tickets soon. Soil Conservation District Supervisors Raymond Lundell, Don Peterson, Bob Jensen, Alvin Wagenblast, and Raymond French, First National and Bank of Eastern Oregon, Morrow County Grain Growers and this office have tickets for sale.

Remember that the nutrition of a pregnant ewe is vitally important, when we are concerned with lambing percentages. Evidence indicates many pre-natal deaths are caused by poor nutrition. Approximately 55% of the total lifetime of a lamb is spent in the mothers reproductive tract, so the importance of ewe nutrition cannot be overlooked. Supplementing the roughage ration with oil meals or with grain will normally take care of any nutritional deficiencies the ewe might have.

Thirty-five persons have returned registration and selected proposed topics for the Farm management Short Course which will be held on February 1, 2, 8, and 9. There are still openings for five more persons. While we have not yet summed up the most popular topics as received from these 35 ranchers we see by a quick glance that most all are interested in general economic considerations. These include agriculture's position in the general economy, off-farm forces effecting on-farm decisions, supply and demand in the market, short and long run price changes, price trends in our economy and institutional changes. Also popular is the item on income tax management which will include managing income to minimize taxes, tax reporting reminders, tax management tips, tax planning in sales and trades, and when and how to use depreciation deductions. There is a lot of interest in the corporation farm, what it is, why incorporate, what taxes apply to a corporation, how one is formed, and how a farm corporation operates. Those interested in topics on credit and finance and record analysis are about even. These two items deal with the role of credit, the amount to use, sources of credit, and asset management while analysis will cover financial measures of success, efficiency factors, capital position, enterprise accounting and reasons for success or failure. While these registration sheets have slowed to a trickle we urge that anyone who had layed theirs aside send it in in the hopes they be included in the maximum enrollment of 40 persons.

business. It contributes a sturdy character to our nation. Farmers are the largest class of individual small businessmen. They are proud of their way of life and of their independence.

Agriculture adds to labor needs. It is estimated that about 10 million persons are now at work in marketing farm products. This includes persons directly engaged in assembling, processing, wholesaling, retailing and transporting farm products. There are millions of others who work indirectly with farm products—those who manufacture marketing equipment, and those who make crates, bags and packages for farm products.

On the average more than sixty cents of each dollar we spend for domestically farm-produced food goes to someone other than the farmer. This amount goes to the wholesaler, canner, the frozen food processor, the maker of cereals, the grain elevator owner, the grocer, the milkman, for transporters and many more who make the food industry the largest industry in the country today. Let's not put all the blame on the middleman for the amount he takes. Let's take note of what we consumers are doing.

We are demanding more and more services in our food products. We want built-in maid services.

Food prices have risen, but not in near proportion to our income, in the same proportion as most other goods, and services, such as medical care, transportation, personal care, housing. We spend about a fifth of our take-home pay for food. If we were content to eat as we did twenty years ago, we could do it on 15 percent of our take-home pay.

Before we complain about food prices, too, we should realize we're eating better than ever before; we're one of the best fed nations in the world; and an hour's factory pay now buys more of almost every food that it did in the days before World War II.

In 1935-39 one hour's pay bought:

- 7 loaves of bread
- 2 1/2 pounds of chuck roast
- 2 dozen eggs
- 5 quarts of milk

It's the most, man! Humphreys bicycle contest, that is! Doncha know, ya can enter your moniker, have your pals and parents vote for ya. If ya get da mostest votes, why man, you'll get da bicycle.

8 cans of tomatoes
Now one hour's pay buys:
10 loaves of bread
3 pounds of chuck roast
3 dozen eggs
8 quarts of milk
11 1/4 cans of tomatoes

The cost of food is not responsible for increasing the cost of living, but has actually helped slow it down. Some of us may well be confusing the "high cost of living" with the "cost of high living."

We're celebrating here with a banquet for all farm-city folks on Monday, Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic parish hall.

USE GAZETTE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

HOW TO USE AMINO TRIAZOLE WEEDKILLER

...for Chemical Winter Fallow



TREATED AREA. Nothing but grain stubble left.

UNTREATED AREA. Shows vigorous growth of cheatgrass and volunteer wheat.

Is cheatgrass making your fallow-cropping program harder work and more costly? Chemical winter fallow will help you stop cheatgrass growth and winter weed seed production.

American Cyanamid Company's Amino Triazole Weedkiller has just been accepted by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for chemical winter fallow in grain stubble:

2 pounds of 50% Amino Triazole Weedkiller plus 2 pounds (acid equivalent) 2,4-D ester in 5 gals. water per acre by air or 10 gals. of water per acre with ground sprayer; to control cheatgrass, volunteer

grains, and annual broadleaf weeds (tarweed, mustard, fanweed) sprouting in grain stubble. Spray from October to February. Spray only after rainfall has germinated most weed seeds, but before weeds reach 5-6 inches high. Single application only. Follow with spring and summer tillage to control weeds germinating in spring. Do not plant any crops until September following treatment.

See your supplier of Amino Triazole Weedkiller for further details. American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Division, Los Angeles 51.



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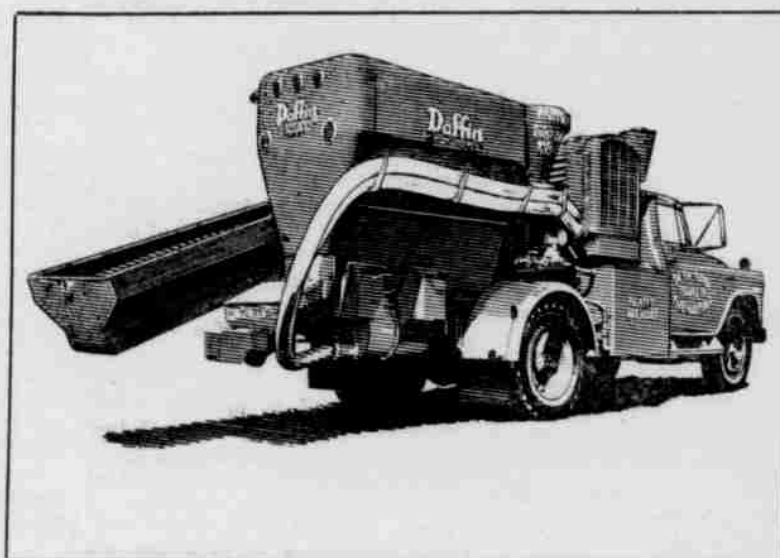
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BILL WEATHERFORD	PAT CUTSFORTH
2:00 P. M.	2 P. M.
	Near Lexington

INLAND CHEMICAL SERVICE INC.

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