

# Heppner Gazette-Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER  
The Heppner Gazette, established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times established November 18, 1927. Consolidated February 15, 1912



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## Hello To Morrow County

"Morrow county people are greatest on earth."  
These are the words of Jim Barritt, athletic business manager of Oregon State University and a native of Heppner, who wrote them in a letter extending good wishes to the Wes Sherman family when it was announced that they had purchased the Gazette-Times from Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wildman.  
Jim's statement takes in a lot of territory, but in the brief time we have been here, we have reason to believe that he speaks with sincerity. The reception we have received from all whom we have encountered has been most friendly and it heightens our anticipation of getting underway in the newspaper business and making our home here.

We know that Morrow county has enjoyed having Bill and Frances Wildman here as publishers of the Gazette-Times, and the many friends they have made will miss them. We, too, have developed a special regard for them in the short time we have known them. As they go to Arizona, we wish them the best and at the same time wish to express appreciation to them for going out of their way to introduce us here and for doing the things that help to make us feel at home.

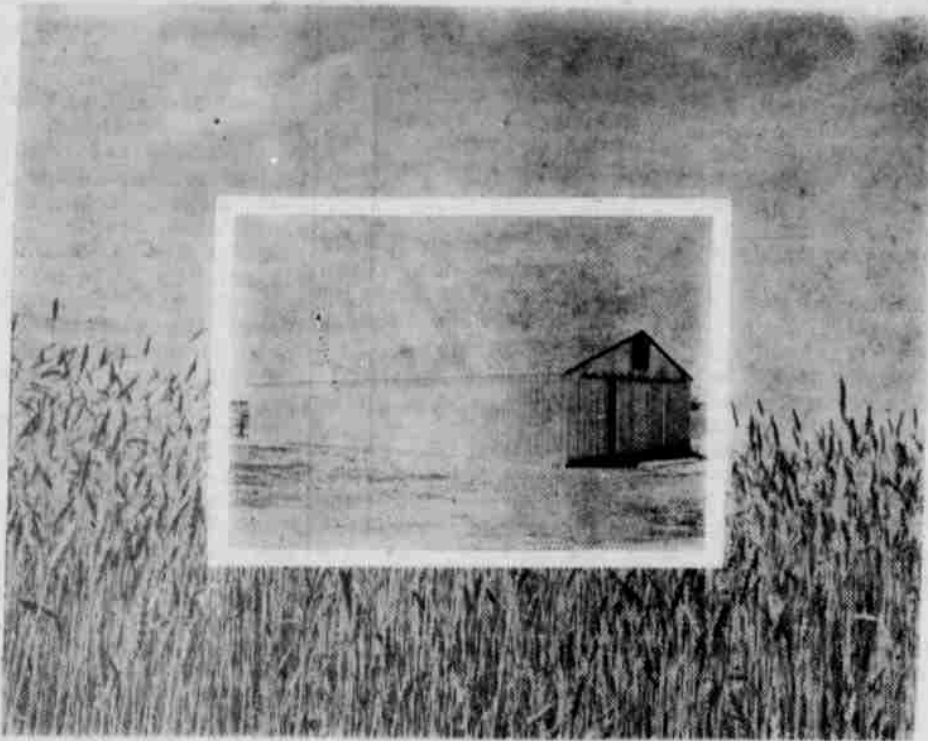
This is the first issue of the paper under the ownership of the Shermans since the effective date of the change is June 1, date of this issue. However, the full contingent of Shermans will not be here until moving date of June 10 when Mrs. Sherman, associate publisher, and the children arrive. The Wildmans will remain to help until that time.

As new publishers here, we come to Morrow county expecting to put out a paper that will continue to be a credit to the entire area it serves. It is our desire that the Gazette-Times be the written voice of the county and its residents. In this connection, we expect to use the paper to promote the best interests of the people and to help in the continuous progress of the county. At the same time we hope that it will reflect the warmth and cordiality for which the people of Morrow county are famous.

Tuesday evening, we took a drive to Hardman and turned off on the Ridge Road. We looked to the west to mountain peaks that were silhouetted by the fiery red of the setting sun. The vastness of Morrow county's green fields stretched all around us. Strips of rich brown of newly-worked soil interspersed the green. Clusters of neat and prosperous farm buildings nestled in sheltered valleys. As we drove down the gravel road, a doe deer paused at the edge of a lush field of growing wheat to give us a quizzical eye.

It came to us in that moment how old-timers, like Frank Turner, can spend a lifetime here and love it. By contrast, we can be classed as greenhorns, but already we feel the captivation that must grip all newcomers who are fond of the wide open spaces as they come to this immense country.

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<b>INCREASED PROFIT PER ACRE \$18.34</b>		

\*Fixed cost includes \$7.50 for starter fertilizer. Example only. Wheat figured at \$1.81 bu. Results vary according to soil fertility, available moisture and cultural practices.



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## County Agent's Office

By N. C. ANDERSON

Bob and Herb Peterson, lone ranchers, who during the past year have set up a small feedlot to finish their own and a few purchased calves on barley raised on the ranch are quite well pleased with the first group of calves to go through the lot. While they won't be sold until about the middle of June, weight checks during the feed period have been exceptionally good. The last weight was taken after 113 days on feed. The entire group of heifers and steers averaged a 3-pound daily gain.

Earlier in the feed period the yearlings were averaging about a half pound per day heavier gain, as is usual this daily gain dropped back some as the cattle began to finish. A group of the larger steers were implanted with 36 milligrams of stilbestrol at the time that they were weighed and put in the feedlot. These have continuously shown about a half pound per day increased gain over the non-implanted. The feedlot is handily arranged for ease of operation. The bunks can be easily filled and working corrals are built in. The Petersons have self fed these cattle, using barley, beet pulp and molasses. The beet pulp has provided most of the roughage needed, however they have had access to wheat chaff.

Last week we reported in this column the contributions made to Eastern Oregon Livestock Research which will be set up at the Experiment station near Hermiston beginning soon. The Morrow county quota of \$2,000 which will be used to help build facilities that will be taken over by O.S.U. for operation has been met. Morrow County Grain Growers made a \$500 contribution last week which completes the quota.

As late spring approaches, many milk-fat lambs in Morrow county are reaching proper weight and finish to go to market. Two weeks ago, several of our ranchers including Charlie Daly, Bill and Tom Healy, Marlon Finch, and Harold Wright—there might have been others—topped their lambs delivering them to Cohn Livestock Company. These lambs, many of which had access to creep all their lives averaged in the top 90's with some going over 100 lbs. Others will top lambs this week in the same pooling agreement. This is the smart way to market farm lambs as when feed begins to dry up lambs will begin to shrink and lose their milk-fat. Even though the price of fat lambs has been disappointingly low again this spring we are sure that this is the top of the market if other years is an indication. If farm flock owners have not checked their lambs for weight and finish now would be a good time to top them. Taking advantage of the strong market.

Silage-making time is here. For the best quality silage there needs to be balancing of correct practices. One of the more important aspects of silage making is to put it up without juice losses. Forage for silage should be cut at pre-bloom stage of growth to get high protein and digestibility. At this stage the dry matter per cent is about 20. We need 30 to 35% dry matter for the best silage, so either wilt the early cut forage or add grain, chopped hay, or beet pulp. Cows will eat more pounds of dry matter daily from the drier silage. 30% dry matter silage stored in trench silos will require good packing, rapid storage and a tight top seal.

An increased number of the nation's dairy cows are being

## STAR THEATER

Fri., Sat., June 2-3

### Goliath And The Dragon

Mark Forest, Broderick Crawford. Goliath pits his strength against a variety of ferocious beasts, amazing special effects. Color. PLUS

### The Day They Robbed The Bank of England

Aldo Ray, Peter O'Toole, Elizabeth Sellars. Suspense action, comedy.

Feature break 9, show out 10:40

Sun., Mon., June 4-5

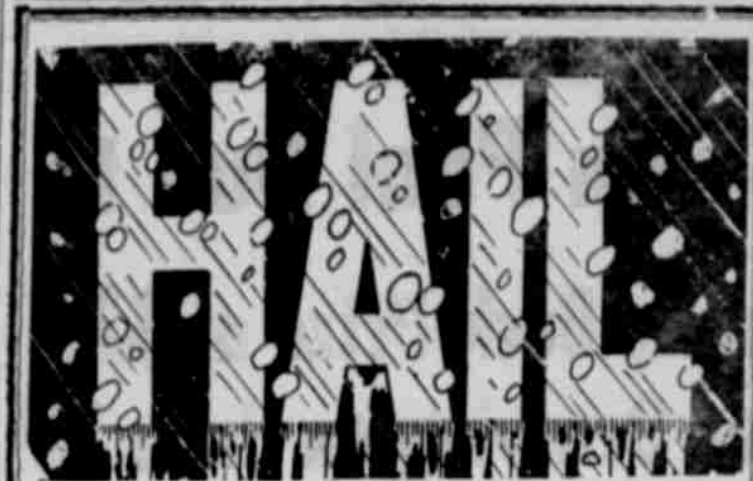
### The Great Imposter

Tony Curtis stars. True-life story of the fabulous imposter and his escapades as six different people.

Sunday at 5 and 7

samples, and other materials needed. The college has advised that these samples will be run within a seven day period.

One of the reasons that the service was initiated was that studies show farmers frequently add high levels of protein supplement to fair looking hay when actually the hay is high in crude protein. Costs for the analysis are \$4.50 for hay and \$5 for silage, a fee, that in many cases may be repaid several times over within a few weeks through more efficient use or wiser buying of forages.



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## COMING:

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