

Heppner Gazette-Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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County Agent's Office

By N. C. ANDERSON

4-H club members participating in the Oregon Wheat Growers League sponsored Junior Livestock Show & Sale did quite well with exhibits there this past week. While only one champion was exhibited from the county average quality and placings were good. Kenneth Smouse, Ione, exhibited the Champion Shorthorn steer of the show, one bred by John Graves of Hardman. Also in this class were steers exhibited by Ronnie Jones and Bob Rice, which took second and fourth place respectively. These steers were also bred by the Graves. Only other 4-H steer was exhibited by Roland Ekstrom, Ione, a high choice steer which took fourth in the heavy Hereford class. Fewer 4-H steers were exhibited at this show than ever before in the fifteen years of its existence. Largest exhibit was of sheep. Fourteen head were exhibited by Archie Ball, Maurice and Tony Doherty, Terry and Sue Greenup, David and Doug Anderson, Heppner, and Kenneth Smouse, Ione. Archie Ball took second and fourth in the Hamp cross class with his two lambs, while Maureen Doherty took fourth, Terry Greenup seventh and David Anderson fourteenth in the light South-down cross class. In this same class of medium weight lambs Kenneth Smouse took fourth, Sue Greenup, ninth and Doug Anderson tenth. In the heavy class Tony Doherty showed the first place lamb; Doug Anderson the third place; and David Anderson the eighth; Kenneth Smouse took ninth in his pen of three

cross bred lambs. The three hogs exhibited from Morrow county were all Landrace cross breeds. Alfred Drake took fourth; Doug Anderson sixth; and David Anderson, seventh. In the various showmanship contests Kenneth Smouse was judged second and Roland Ekstrom, fourth in the senior beef; Ronnie Jones, fifth in intermediate beef; David Anderson third and Doug Anderson seventh in intermediate swine class; Terry Greenup fourth, Tony Doherty sixth and David Anderson tenth in the intermediate sheep class. Maureen Doherty ninth and Sue Greenup twelfth in the junior sheep class. Morrow county had second place county flock of sheep. Sale prices were generally good for 4-H members exhibiting sheep, swine and beef. County buyers who supported prices encouraging the members who have worked hard on their projects were Don Greenup, Bank of Eastern Oregon, Harold Wright, May and Herb Ekstrom, Joe Hay, Marcel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, Morrow County Grain Growers, Kenneth Smouse and N. C. Anderson.

Recently we discussed some agricultural bills signed into law which would affect the agriculture of Morrow county. Ten more bills have recently been signed. Briefly, they pertain to: Herbicides—Expands control areas up to not more than 30 airline miles beyond boundaries of protected districts. This is the one that was introduced from Umatilla county that many Columbia Basin farmers showed concern for and defeated the regular bill. Right along with this is a Herbicide Research Program to be conducted through Oregon State University to determine what, if any, damage is caused to agricultural crops, products and property from use of herbicides. Grain Warehouse Act—Strengthened to protect farmers in event of default or insolvency of warehouse. Pesticides—Clarifies law relating to application of pesticides and penalties for damages incurred. Weights and Measures—Requires licensing of all weighing devices and liquid measuring devices used to measure petroleum products. Brand Inspection—Experimental pilot program; permits inspection at time of change of ownership.

During the last week or so I have had an opportunity to see a number of grain fields in Walla Walla, Union, Umatilla, Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco counties as I have gone about my regular work. While it is not so good for the counties concerned it has

been quite good to see that Morrow county has practically no stripe rust in wheat compared to these other counties. While some figures have been published on infection in some of our regional papers I have not been able to determine where these figures came from. A trip to southern Wasco county last Monday afternoon showed most fields in the area south of Dufur infected quite severely with rust as is the case in the Fulton Canyon, Wasco area in Sherman county. No such area in Morrow county would compare to infection in these areas. Umatilla county has many, many, more acres affected than we have in comparison to acreage and wheat. While it is a bit too early to determine what the actual loss in decreased yields will amount to I think that Morrow county can be quite happy that the rust here is limited to the early seeding and growing is far enough along that damage should not be very great.

While thunderstorms and cloudy weather have been favorable for stripe rust spore development it is quite difficult to complain about too much rain here. With the exception of some local thunderstorms that caused much erosion damage in some areas, rainfall has been general and beneficial. For the month of May, four reporting rain gauges in outlining territories correspond quite closely in the amount of precipitation. At the Don Heliker farm west of Ione 1.69 inches fell during the month. Don recorded 1.28 inches during the rain of May 9 and 10, Raymond Lundell .91, Louis Carlson .94 and Harry Proudfoot 1.10 during the same period. At the Raymond Lundell ranch in the Gooseberry Community a total rainfall was 1.60 at the Louis Carlson ranch south of Ione 1.87 inches, and at the Harry Proudfoot ranch at Buttercreek Junction 1.55 inches. Harry noted on his rainfall record that September 1, 1960 to June 1, 1961 precipitation amounted to 10.35 inches with 7.66 inches of this since January 1. Unless weather conditions change quite rapidly soil moisture is sufficient to mature up a bumper crop this year.

Support prices on this year's wheat crop will be the same as last year in most Oregon counties, but some will get a higher rate. Rate increases range from 1 to 6 cent increases followed by a 4 cent raise in Umatilla and Union counties, a 3 cent higher rate in Walla Walla and a 2 cent boost in Jefferson, Sherman and Wasco. Counties getting a 1 cent increase are Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, and Wheeler.

The 1961 support rate for Morrow county is \$1.83 same as 1960. At the same time, the Portland terminal support rate remains unchanged at \$1.99 a bushel but the minimum national average has been increased 1 cent to \$1.79 a bushel. This upward adjustment reflects 75% of the estimated wheat parity price as of July 1.

The USDA said that if the minimum support price had not increased, many county rates would have been 1 cent a bushel lower than last year because of changes in rail freight rates and larger production in some areas in relation to others.

PFC and Mrs. Lyle Jensen and Jody of Killeen, Texas, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Nash, for five days and will leave for St. Helens, Oregon, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baseel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Springer and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Springer, coach at Pilot Rock, flew to Washington, D.C., June 5 on their way to pick up a school bus in North Carolina for the Pilot Rock schools and return on June 19.

Dinner guests of the Lee Palmer family in Ione on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Nash, Shirley Nash, Dean Connor, and Pfc. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson and Jody.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Munkers and family were in Portland Saturday and Sunday taking their son, Don, to enter the Junior Olympics.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stillman and family were in Portland over the week end, where their son, Randy, participated in the Junior Olympics. Randy left from Portland on Monday for a week's tour of Disneyland.

Mrs. John Pfeiffer is in Seattle visiting her mother who is ill.

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMISS

Morrow County Fair booth-makers got a big assist on June 9 when Dwight Fairbanks, Visual Instruction Specialist from Oregon State University visited with them on how to build an effective booth.

"Who comes to the County Fair and why do they come?" questioned Fairbanks. The group decided that people who had 4-H children taking part, or were exhibiting themselves, made up the major part of the fair attendance. In other words, those that were involved, and who are eager to see what others are doing.

Secondly, the specialist questioned them on the purposes in

having a booth. Discussion brought out that most organizations wish to tell a story about their organization. It might be the services their organization has to offer or a bid for membership. Of course, the prize money won from a booth is a big factor, as it is a means of making money for the organization.

We visited several other fairs by means of colored slides. By looking at and discussing booths of other fairs we established some standards for a good community booth.

The characteristics of a good booth fall into two categories: design and functional characteristics. Design includes: one center of interest, balance, unity, and simplicity. The functional characteristics must be eye-catching, attractive, unified and tell a story.

This workable plan was developed by the men and women on how to plan a booth.

1. Who are we talking to?
2. What do we want to tell them?
3. Put your message into four to six words.
4. Visualize this message.
5. Sketch a plan.

A score sheet to be used by the judges was developed. (1) choice of message — 30 points; (2) Visualization of message — 40 points; (3) Quality of product — 20 points; and (4) Originality — 10 points.

We're sure that the booth-makers went away from this meeting with their heads buzzing with ideas of what they might do "booth-wise" at the fair.

The delegation invited Fairbanks to return at fair time to see the information he gave, put into practice and to help judge the booths.

If you would like some of the mimeos developed by this Visual Aid Instructor you may obtain copies from the County Agent's Office.

We're sure going to see an improvement in booths at the Morrow County Fair — August 22-25.

Polled Hereford Group Sets Picnic

Don Robinson, Heppner, president of the Oregon Polled Hereford Association, announced today that the 1961 summer picnic of that organization will be held at the Kirk & Robinson ranch in Sand Hollow Sunday, June 25.

A day-long program is scheduled with the morning to be spent in inspecting the Kirk & Robinson Polled Hereford cow herd and sale animals which will be on display.

A judging contest of a class of four bulls and a weight guessing contest will be held in the morning.

Ralph Cook, Medford, Polled Hereford breeder and director of the American Polled Hereford association will explain the National association program for an orderly control of dwarfism in breeding herds.

N. C. Anderson, county agent, will speak on the livestock industry in Morrow county.

A potluck dinner will be served at noon with the hosts providing meat, bread and coffee.

A special invitation has been issued all 4-H club members who would like to participate in the judging and weight guessing contests. All those interested in Polled Herefords are cordially invited to attend.

Farm Bureau Heads Attend Conference

Representatives from the Morrow County Farm Bureau were in Redmond for the annual State Resolutions conference June 8 and 9. Sub-committees met and studied resolutions in the fields of national and state farm programs, taxation, education, transportation, international affairs, public affairs, and natural resources.

The wheat plan which was formulated at the May 16 meeting in Heppner with Farm Bureau representatives from Wasco, Gilliam, Umatilla and Morrow counties was explained by ex-Representative Allen Tom, first vice president of the Oregon Wheat Growers league, to the general assembly on Thursday. Irvin Rausch, Gene Cutsforth and Norman Nelson attended the National Farm Program sub-committee and helped in the presentation of this wheat program which will be voted on at the state convention in the fall.

The education sub-committee was attended by Jean Nelson. The committee expressed itself in matters dealing with the need for establishing a curriculum which would help students acquire higher moral and spiritual standards and a true concept of the basic principles and philosophy of the American system.

TO THE EDITOR.

On June 19, Morrow county voters will have a third opportunity to decide whether they want to accept the revised school budget.

They will also have the third opportunity to approve the present school board and county administrator.

The Heppner chamber of commerce has simplified the issues and would have people believe that to vote against this budget would be unpatriotic, even pro-Communist, and, most ridiculous, harmful to the school children.

I think the good citizens of this county deserve fairer treatment, including the children, and some of us are determined to get a better deal, a better school board, better administration, and ultimately a better school system, all for the children, even if it means voting "no" again.

RALPH CRUM.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS



IONE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Rod MacKenzie, pastor
Church School Service, 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Choir Practice every Tues. at 8:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ione
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service 11 a. m.
Evening service 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 in the homes.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. C. Bruce Spencer, Rector
Holy Communion daily (except Mondays) 7:30 A. M., Sundays 7:30 and 10 A. M.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Robert Whybrew, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m.
Nazarene young peoples society 7:00 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting in Seventh Day Adventist church. Everyone welcome.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Homer Wolfington, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 7:00 p. m.
Thursday evening, family services, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake took their daughter, Beverly, to Salem for a two week stay at Willamette University as a Girls State delegate.

Mrs. Bill Lobhart, Chris and Lauri, were in Portland Saturday and Sunday. Chris entered the Junior Olympics on Saturday there.

ST PATRICK'S CHURCH
Heppner
Rev Raymond Beard
Sunday Masses, 6:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

VALBY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship and Sunday school every Sunday at 9:00 a. m.

ST WILLIAMS CHURCH
Ione
Rev Raymond Beard
Sunday Masses, 8:15 a. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Charles V Knox, minister
Bible school, 9:45
Worship service 11:00 a. m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Alfalfa Street
Worship services, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Walter Smith, pastor
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev Austin McGhee, Pastor
Morning worship, 9:00 a. m.
Church school, 10:00 a. m.

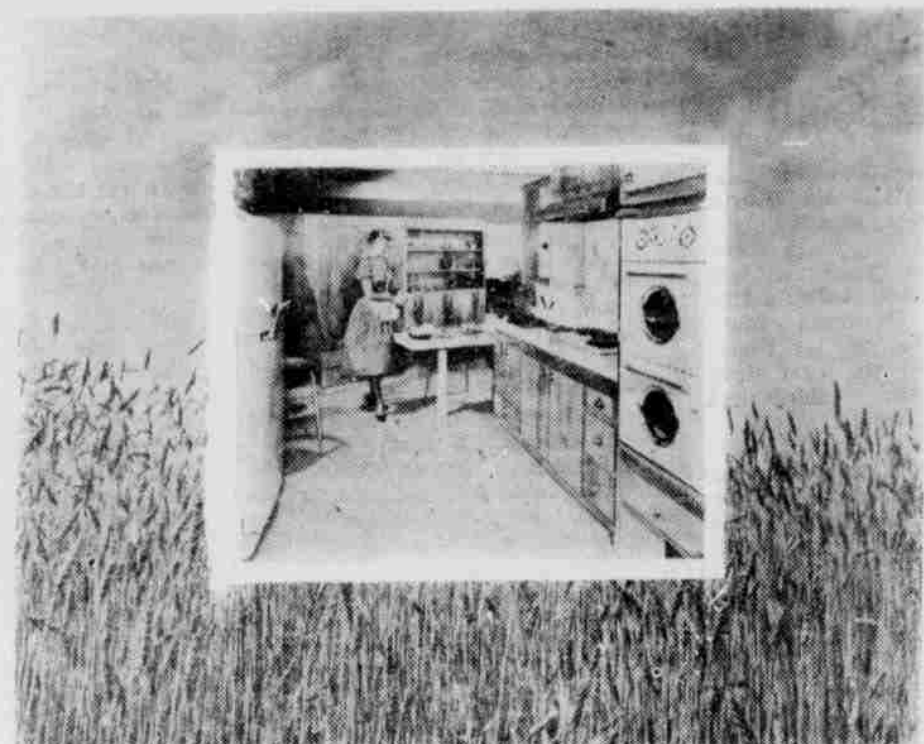
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
American Legion Hall
Ralph J. Richards, Br. President
Priesthood meeting, 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Sacrament Service at 11:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
David Bauer, Pastor
Saturday services
Sabbath school, 9:30 A. M.
Church service, 11:00 A. M.
"Quiet Hour" radio broadcast over KGO every Sunday, 8 P. M.
Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast over KGO every Sunday, 9 P. M.

Mrs. Claude Graham, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Johnny, and Mrs. Roy Kirk were in Portland Friday and returned home Sunday bringing with them Mrs. Graham's daughter, Helen, a student at Oregon State University.

Mrs. Cliff Dougherty and Mrs. A. E. Crawford spent Thursday in The Dalles.

Raise an all new kitchen in a wheat field?



It's not fantastic! And here is why:

Many farmers report big increases per acre on wheat when they fertilize with Phillips 66 Ammonia. On 150 acres, this would mean an extra net profit of \$2,751, after deducting the cost of ammonia. A farm wife can do a lot of beautifying and modernizing of her home with \$2,751.

See us today! Let us show you how Phillips 66 Ammonia can help you live better through higher profit per acre.

	Using Phillips Ammonia	Without Ammonia
* Fixed Cost Per Acre	\$30	\$30
Ammonia Cost Per Acre	\$7	—
Yield Per Acre	39 bu.	25 bu.
Net Profit Per Acre	\$33.59	\$15.25
INCREASED PROFIT PER ACRE		
\$18.34		

*Fixed cost includes \$7.50 for winter fertilizer. Example only. Wheat figured at \$1.87 bu. Results vary according to soil fertility, available moisture and cultural practices.



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