

TO THE EDITOR

4852 Kingston Way
San Jose, Calif.

Dear Mr. Sherman:
Will you please change address of my G-T from Sunnyside to the above address as I am now moved into the new home and busy trying out my green thumb with various shrubs, trees, flowers, lawn, etc. Sorry I did not get to see you folks when I was in Heppner for the Morrow County Pioneer get-together on Memorial Day.

Re: the old time files—at one period some years ago there was a sort of old Gazette files in Courthouse basement but suppose they are now gone. It might be worth a look!

While in Morrow county, I was greatly impressed with the healthy greenness of the landscape and the fine prospects for a big wheat crop.

My best regards to you, Mrs. Sherman and your good staff on the paper. My congratulations to "you-all" for the splendid job being done as reflected in the G-T from week to week.

Sincerely,
Arthur R. Crawford

To the Editor:

Once again the incumbent Congressman from this district has dipped into the taxpayers' pockets to finance his campaign for re-election.

Voters throughout the district have received, in the past few days, a postage-free offer to assist them in obtaining without cost surplus pamphlets from the Government Printing Office. These same pamphlets already are available to those who desire them, simply by calling the office of their county agent. Our Congressman, however, would have voters believe he is doing them a big favor.

He already has a full-time campaign manager living in the district, a man who works for the re-election of his boss every day of the year. This man is on the federal payroll, and his expenses are paid by the federal government.

He also has a large allowance for telephone, telegraph, and his own personal expenses, drawn from the federal treasury. In addition, large amounts of postage-free mail are distributed throughout the district in behalf of his candidacy.

The incumbent is in the fortunate position of reaching into the pockets of every federal taxpayer in this district to finance his campaigns, even the pockets of those who don't agree with his philosophies or those who think he is misrepresenting the thinking of the people who sent him to Congress.

Sincerely,
Bob Chandler

Pvt. Flowers Attends Army Korean Retreat

Pfc Richard A. Flowers, son of Wilbur H. Flowers, Monument, recently attended a five-day religious retreat at the Eighth U.S. Army Religious Retreat Center near Seoul, Korea.

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains alternate planning the program of the retreats, which include group discussions, individual conferences and guided tours of the area near the site. The purpose of the retreat is to provide the soldier with the opportunity to meditate and discuss religious matters with a chaplain of his faith.

A medical airman in headquarters troop of the 7th Infantry Division's 10th Cavalry in Korea, Flowers entered the Army in Juen, 1960, and was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before arriving overseas in December, 1960.

The 20-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Norma R. Rood, Mount Vernon, is a 1959 graduate of Prairie City High school.

Boxed typing paper reasonably priced at the Gazette-Times.

FARM NEWS

County Agent's Office

New Stubble Mulching Booklet Now Available

By N. C. ANDERSON

We have been waiting patiently for copies of a new bulletin which was released in March but not available until now. The bulletin is entitled, "Stubble Mulching in the Northwest." It is written by Ted Horning, agricultural engineer, and M. M. Oveson, superintendent from the Pendleton branch experiment station. It is well illustrated with pictures and goes into the topics of general area description, experimental work procedures, operations and equipment used, harvesting, mulching, fall discing of stubble, preparation of seed bed, follow-up and initial spring tillage, summer weeding operations, weeding implements, planting and a summary of the essentials for successful stubble mulch farming in a wheat fallow system based on results of experiments and observations over the past ten years.

Here are the points listed:

1. A straw spreader in the combine promotes uniform straw distribution, which greatly facilitates mulch tillage and seeding in mulches, especially when straw yields are high.

2. Pretilage mulching (stubble reduction) is usually necessary if straw is not uniformly distributed, or if yields are 4,000 pounds or more per acre. Stubble busters, skew treaders or spike-toothed harrows are used for this operation.

3. Mulching can be performed in the fall after harvest, or in the spring before or after initial tillage. Fall work is recommended to avoid difficulties in a wet spring, or to assure a satisfactory job when stubble and soil are dry.

4. Initial tillage normally should be done in the spring after weed and volunteer grain growth has begun and the immediate surface soil has dried out. Stubble cultivators, sub-surface sweeps, or one-way discs are the most satisfactory implements. Moldboard plows should not be used unless modified by replacing the moldboard with a narrow metal plate. Disc plows equipped with large widespread discs can be used in stony ground, or in excessively heavy stubble if properly operated to avoid burying too much of the residue. Depth of operation should not exceed 4 to 6 inches.

5. The initial tillage operation can be performed in the fall following harvest. However, fall tillage is recommended only where soil freezing is common, or where a severe weed or volunteer-grain problem exists.

6. Essential features for the successful operation of tillage equipment are adequate vertical and horizontal clearance to avoid clogging, and a shallow and uniform depth of operation.

7. A followup tillage, as soon as possible after initial spring tillage, is needed to complete the weed kill, to pack the soil or both. The skew treader, rod weeder, or stubble cultivator are recommended, depending on the amount of residue, climatic conditions, and growth of weeds and volunteer grain.

8. Summer weeding operations can be accomplished with the rod weeder, stubble cultivator or medium-width sweeps (24 to 30 inches wide). Tillage should be performed only often enough to control weeds, and should not exceed 3 to 4 inches in depth. If residues after initial tillage

are less than 3,000 pounds per acre, care should be taken during subsequent tillages to leave as much residue on or near the soil surface as possible.

9. Every tillage operation should fulfill a specific need. Any tillage in excess of this need not only cost extra money, but reduces protective residues and adversely affects soil condition.

10. Drilling is best accomplished with deep or semi-deep furrow drills with wide row spacing (8 to 14 inches). Closed spacker wheels cause less disturbance of residue and soil between rows than open wheels. Seed must be placed in firm moist soil, and uniformly covered and packed.

The bulletin is Agricultural Information Bulletin 253 and we would be glad to provide a copy to anyone interested.

Part three of the publication, "Wheat Farming in the Columbia Basin of Oregon" is now on the shelves of our bulletin racks at the office. It covers the impact of proposed wheat programs on a specialized wheat summer-fallow farm. Part one dealt with major characteristics of agriculture while part two discussed costs and returns on specialized wheat summerfallow farms. These bulletins have been quite popular and those who had copies of parts one and two, I am sure will want to pick up part three.

Do you have ants in your pantry? If you do the first and most important thing in getting rid of these ants is to locate their nest. Unless you can wipe out the entire colony, these adaptable pests will find ways of flanking your lines of defense.

It's not always easy to locate an ant nest in a house, since it may be behind a wall, under the foundation, or between the floor and subfloor. Where it is hard to get at the nest, the next best thing is to find the crack or outlet through which they travel and treat this area thoroughly with a long-lasting insecticide.

Ready-mixed, oil-base sprays are formulated for use indoors and dry to an almost invisible coating as a safeguard against spotting or staining. A 2 1/2% Chlordane or 1/2% Dieldrin spray or dust, 1/2% Diazinon or 17% ronnel spray should be used. Indoors, spray or use paint brush to apply Chlordane around sinks, doors, baseboards, and places where ants are observed.

Ranchers who have attended the Squaw Butte livestock station field days will remember that all yearlings from the station are fed out at the Malheur station in Ontario. These are the Malheur station steer feeding results: 60 steers divided into 6 lots were fed this year for 154 days. Steam

Livestock Club Has 5 Show Exhibitors

Kenny Wright and Dale and Gary Van Blokland reported on the Junior Livestock show in The Dalles at the meeting of the Rhea Creek Livestock club on June 10 at the Rhea Creek Grange hall. David Hall and Archie Ball also exhibited animals at the show bringing the number of club exhibitors to five, which was top participation of livestock clubs in Morrow county. All placed well in the competition.

Leader Wilbur Van Blokland reported on the livestock judging training school in Corvallis May 22 and 23 which he attended.

The leader also encouraged members to attend the county demonstration "help day" on June 20 at the fair pavilion.

Visitors were Bill and Charles Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Harris, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Wilbur Van Blokland and Frank Anderson.

Mrs. Harris served strawberry shortcake with lots of whipped cream.

John Rawlins, reporter



RAPHAEL RAYMOND

Governor Names Raphael Raymond

One of eastern Oregon's best known wheat growers, Raphael (Ruff) Raymond, operator of a 3000-acre ranch near Heils, has been appointed to the Oregon Wheat Commission by Governor Mark Hatfield.

The 55-year old Raymond, a past president of the Oregon Wheat Growers league (1957), has long been active in county, state and national agricultural activities.

Raymond is a past president of the Helix chamber of commerce, past member of the Helix school board, past president of the Helix Farm Bureau, a director of the Happy Canyon (Pendleton Round-up), director, Pendleton National Farm Loan Council. He is a Mason, Shriner, Knights of Pythias, Elks and attends the Presbyterian church.

His wheat activities include offices in the OWGL; director, Pacific Northwest Grain and Grain Products association; past chairman of the OWGL's Youth Activities committee and past county league president. He has been a delegate to the National Association of Wheat Growers.

His county, state and national posts include the presidency of the Umatilla County Pioneers association; president, Umatilla County Cattlemen's association; member Umatilla county Development Association; president, Oregon Shorthorn Breeders; Blue Mountain council, Boy Scouts of America; director, Oregon Cattleman's association; member of the Oregon House of Representatives and a member of the Fiscal and Taxation committees.

Raymond has spent much time in assisting in Oregon Wheat Growers League promotional and with his son, Royal, in operation sales campaigns. He is a partner of their 3000-acre ranch.

Owners of show cattle or horses, posse horses, rodeo stock and herding, trailing or raising horses are reminded that they may obtain a special brand inspection certificate good for the calendar year.

The certificate will permit movement across Oregon's state lines without further brand inspections by Oregon officials during the period covered by the certificate. The animals will, of course, be subject to the brand regulations of other states, caution Roy Nelson, livestock services chief for the State Department of Agriculture.

The certificate may be obtained from brand inspectors at a fee of 60 cents per head. Regular brand inspections cost the owner 30 cents each with the certificate good for 15 days.

Exceptions to coverage by the special brand inspection certificate are change of ownership, or movement of the animal through livestock auction markets, stockyards and slaughterhouses.

Advertise in the Gazette-Times.

Penny Jones Wins Place On Advisory Committee for 4-H

Penny Jones, 17, Irrigon, was voted as one of six persons to serve on the 1963 4-H summer school delectate's advisory committee at the 1962 summer school session held on the OSU campus, June 11-16. This selection was made by the 74 county representatives attending. This advisory group will assist in planning the next year's summer school program and will represent the 4-H clubs at various functions throughout the state during the year.

A boy and girl, at least 15 years of age and having attended summer school before, were selected from each county. David Proudfoot, Echo, and Penny Jones from Irrigon were chosen from Morrow county. They were

given separate leadership training at a class each morning of the session. They took key roles in the county meetings held each day, taking roll and being responsible for letters to sponsors from summer school delegates.

They also assisted at 4-H summer school assemblies. Penny had the honor of presenting a large photograph of the entire delegation in their official picture (this year they gathered in the shape of Mt. Hood) to Dr. James H. Jensen, president of Oregon State University. Also an honorary 4-H membership pin to a representative of the MCP (Mutual Citrus Products Company, Anaheim, Calif.), who has been teaching jelly making at summer school for 17 years.

Other members chosen for this 1963 advisory committee were Gordon Aldin, Gilliam county; Andrea deJong and Curtis McCormick, Polk county; Judy Reed, Clatsop; and Jimmy Udell, Linn.

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Morrow County Grain Growers Heppner
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