



FARM NEWS

County Agent's Office

Dedication Set Sept. 26 For New Research Station

By N. C. ANDERSON

Morrow county ranchers who contributed to a fund for the construction of livestock research facilities at the Umatilla Branch Experiment Station, Hermiston, will not want to miss the dedication of these facilities and a gala field day next Wednesday, September 26. Briefly, the field day will provide results of feeding experiments involving cattle, lambs and hogs, and producers will have an opportunity to look over the new facilities constructed at this station through funds made available by livestock producers and the Oregon Wheat Commission. The program will get underway at 9:30 a.m. when a tour of facilities will be held. The rest of the morning will be spent in presenting results of experiments which have been carried on during the past year. Following a beef barbecue luncheon at 12:00 noon formal presentation of livestock feeding facilities will be made with Stafford Hansel, Umatilla county rancher; Dr. J. H. Jensen, president, OSU; and Dean F. E. Price participating. There will be a sale of performance tested boars which have recently completed test period offered at 2:30.

Effective Control Now For Livestock Pests

It is getting that time of the year that livestock producers should be thinking of treating their cattle for lice and cattle grubs. Through research and development of new systematic insecticides an effective control of these two livestock pests can now be had with one fall application. This fall there is a variety of systems to choose from and livestock growers will be able to choose between the pour-on method and high-pressure spraying. Complete directions for the pour-on and high-pressure spray applications are now found on the labels of the container. The pour-on method will be popular with these livestock growers who have only a few head to treat or no sprayer available. Experimental work carried on here last year with pour-on material indicated that lice control was not nearly as good as when the insecticide was applied as a spray. Grub control, however, was as effective with the pour-on method as with spraying. When spraying it is important to have pressures of 250 pounds or more so that the hair can be parted and the spray

penetrate the skin. A pencil type spray stream should be used rather than fine spray drops or a mist. While we have not advised spraying too early to give an effective lice control during the entire fall, winter and early spring seasons applications could be made at any time now whenever it is handy to work the cattle. Treatment may be made anytime between now and the first of November.

About 8,000 Bu. Gaines Produced for Distribution

Gaines wheat in Morrow county, for all practical purposes, has been distributed. There are some small lots still available, however, for those who might not have yet purchased seed. There were approximately 8,000 bushels of this new variety produced in this county which will go a long way toward providing seed for larger acreage seeding in the fall of 1963. A great deal of time was spent by this office in the process of distribution, information on cleaning up fields for field inspection, sack and bin sampling, tagging and assistance with sales. The bulk of the seed made the registered standard which means that it is eligible to produce Blue Tag certified seed if qualified when field and bin inspected next summer. While the bulk of wheat growers are seeding a little for observation and seed increase our distribution has been quite widespread.

As far as I know Raymond French has the distinction of producing Gaines that has traveled the most miles. One truckload went to McMinnville for distribution in that area while another truck load went to St. Anthony, Idaho near the Wyoming border. This was sold as a result of a story in the Farm Journal on our cooperative harvest project. Clell Rhea received several calls from this area and as a result agreed to have seed shipped to these growers. Two additional truckloads have gone to McMinnville, a truckload is slated for St. Paul; shipments have gone to Prineville, Lakeview, Gresham and St. Helens. Those who have seeded Gaines lately have reported quick germination and emergence.

Farmers Good Customers Of Business, Industry

The next time your city businessman friend complains about farmers and their "farm pro-



A YEAR AGO Marie Von Roesgen from Luxembourg was an IFYE daughter in the Fredrick Martin family as a part of her International Farm Youth Exchange experiences in America. She is shown with Jean Martin (r). The two girls became fast friends.

IFYE Exchangees Write Of Work In Luxembourg

"A big honor has come my way," writes Marie Von Roesgen of Luxembourg. "I am going to be a private nurse to children of the Grand Duke of Luxembourg's family for six weeks. They heard about my being an International Foreign Youth Exchange student to America and are interested in hearing my opinions."

Marie, a 1961 IFYE student in Oregon, was a member of the Fredrick Martin family of Ione for three weeks in August last year. Quite a correspondence has grown between the Luxembourg lass and the Martin family. According to Esther Kirmis, Morrow county extension agent, "I am dreaming a lot about my stay with you," reminisces the dark-haired European girl. "I especially think of the time last year about this time when we went huckleberrying in the mountains."

"My family and myself got the chance to hear an IFYE girl this year from Bend, Oregon," she continues. "We also had a visit from a family I met in Medford last year. We appreciate both and are hoping to receive more American people in our home."

She closes her letter by urging Jean Martin, a OSU sophomore, to consider becoming an IFYE. "I am homesick for you," she says.

The close friendship that has grown up between Miss Von Roesgen and the Martins is multiplied many times in the International Farm Youth Exchange program sponsored by the 4-H clubs, informs the agent. This people-to-people program has been in progress for over 12 years now and is doing much to create better understanding between nations.

Four Oregon youth were selected in August of this year to go to an overseas country in 1963. Detailed announcements of contest rules and regulations have been sent to agriculture and home economics teachers and principals in high schools throughout Oregon. Wheat League officials said. The contest is open to any student enrolled in grades 9-12 of an Oregon high school, except one who has a parent serving on the Oregon Wheat Commission, as a Wheat League officer, or on the OWGL executive committee.

First prize in the contest is \$75; second, \$50; third, \$35; and fourth, \$15. In addition, the top 25 contestants will be presented an award of merit. The top state winner will be the guest of the OWGL at its annual state meeting November 26, 27 and 28 in Portland.

Entries will be judged on originality, research, subject matter, spelling and composition, and conclusion or summary. Maximum length of articles is 1,500 words; articles must be typed, double-spaced, on standard typing paper.

Entry blanks are available from the Oregon Wheat Growers League, Box 438, Pendleton, Ore. Entries, with entry blanks attached, should be sent to that address.

The world does not pay for what a person knows. But it pays for what a person does with what he knows.

gram," you might quote some figures to him—something like these.

Farmers are important customers of business and industry. Each year, farmers spend: \$2.5 billion for new tractors and other motor vehicles, machinery and equipment. \$3.5 billion for fuel, lubricants, and maintenance of machinery and motor vehicles. \$1.5 billion for fertilizer and lime.

Products bought annually by American farmers contain 320 million pounds of rubber—enough to put tires on nearly 6 million automobiles. Farmers use 27 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity each year—more than Washington D. C., Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, and Houston combined.

These and other farm purchases create millions of jobs that help America grow.

Students must write on one of two topics: "Advantages of Wheat in the Everyday Diet," or "Production and Marketing of Oregon Wheat."

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Gaines was outstanding this year in wheat-growing areas of both Eastern and Western Oregon, with all plantings this first year for seed increase. Heavy plantings are expected this fall due to good overseas markets for the soft-white, pastry-type wheat.

Copies of the new publication, "Gaines," are now available from county extension agents or the bulletin clerk at Oregon State University.

Gaines was released jointly last fall by Agricultural Experiment Stations of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Big advantage of the variety is its short, stiff straw that resists lodging when yields are boosted through heavy fertilizer programs.

The new publication describes the new wheat and discusses management practices for best yields. County extension agents can advise growers on sources of seed supplies.

**4 in Family Join
Angus Association**

Bill Greenup, 10; Gregory Greenup, 9; Mary Ann Greenup, 4; Sue Ellen Greenup, 4; and Terry Ann Greenup, 14, all of Heppner, have been granted junior memberships in the American Angus association at St. Joseph, Missouri. Frank Richards, secretary, announces. Their new junior memberships, issued during August, enable them to register their purebred Angus at regular membership rates and entitle them to the privileges of the association until they reach the age of 21. At that time they will be eligible to convert to lifetime memberships in the Association.

The Greenups were among 92 young people in the United States to receive junior memberships last month.

Chats With Your Home Agent

Girl Presents Coupons To OSU Azalea House

By ESTHER KIRMIS

There was a small heap of Betty Crocker coupons on my desk one day with a note that they were from Libby Van Schoiack, a 4-H girl from Heppner. Behind it all lay a story.

It seems that Libby has been saving these coupons for several years for the day when she could cash them in on some silverware for her own home. But that was before she learned that extension women all over the state are saving a portion of their coupons for stainless steel flatware for Azalea House (a cooperative woman's residence on OSU campus).

Libby is going to enter Oregon State this September and become a resident of Azalea House. Therefore, she divided her coupons into two portions and gave half to this cause.

"It makes me feel like I'm contributing just a little," said this nine year attractive 4-H girl.

Azalea House is near and dear to all extension women in the state as it is through their long and concentrated efforts that this beautiful cooperative house was built and furnished some 10 years ago. Fifty-eight girls are privileged to live in this gracious home away from home. Interested girls make application to the Morrow County Advisory committee who recommends their quota each year. Morrow has a quota of one, but will be fortunate in having two girls in this house this year. Jean Martin, Ione, will start her second year.

As it is a cooperative, and in order that living costs may be kept at a minimum, each girl participates in household duties arranged by the house manager.

The girls elect their house officers. A very beautiful pin has been designed by one of the occupants for residents to wear. House meetings are held once a week and social functions in the house as University rules permit. Rushing is not permitted while a girl lives in Azalea House.

Any senior girl in the county that is planning to go to Oregon State in another year and would like to apply for residence in the Azalea House should make application at the county agent's office before April 1.

If you'd like to feel you were helping these college girls in a little way you might like to contribute a portion of your Betty Crocker coupons to this cause. Extension Units in your area collect them throughout the year and turn them in at the Homemaker Festival in May. You may also bring them to the county agent's office, if you'd rather.

In Angus Association

Bob Laughlin and Don and Colleen Greenup, all of Heppner, have been elected to membership in the American Angus association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Frank Richards, secretary. They were among the 8 breeders of purebred Aberdeen Angus in Oregon elected to membership during the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of San Jose, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mable Chaffee and Mrs. Ethel Zeimantz until the end of the week, while on vacation from their work at San Jose.

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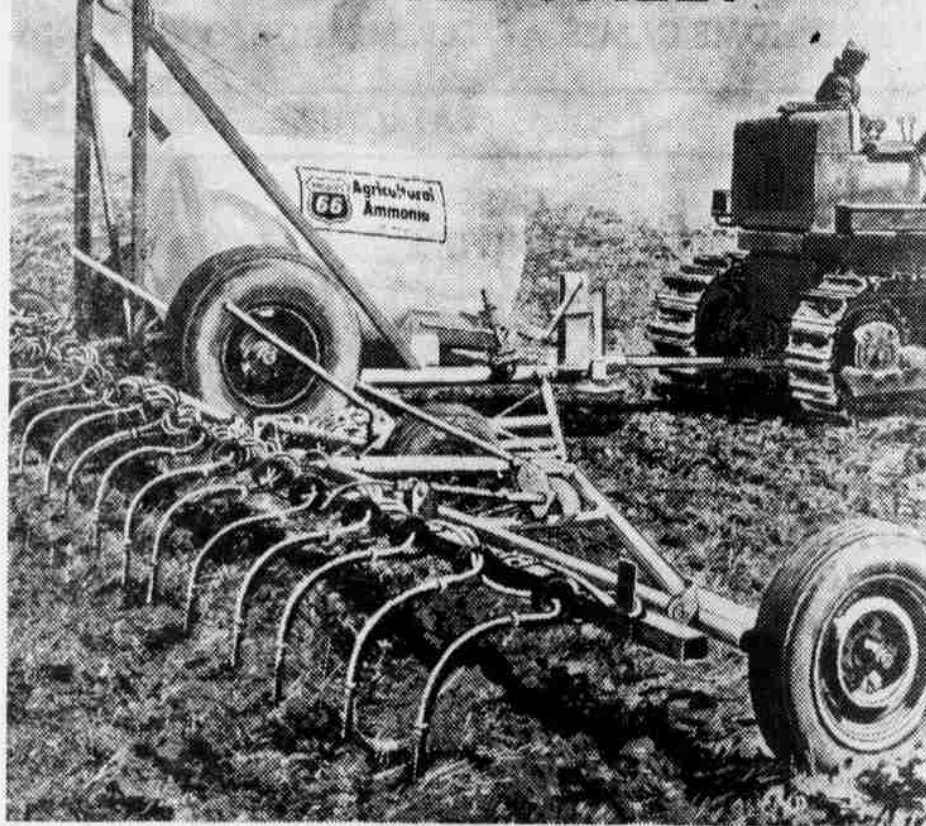
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HOW BIG IS A BUMPER CROP?

Just how many bushels make a bumper crop... 50, 60, 80... more? Silly question? No, sir... not according to many Northwest wheat producers. For instance, they say the productive potential of the new Gaines wheat is 2 to 3 times the level of other varieties. This semi-dwarf wheat developed at Washington State University consistently outyields other varieties when seeded early with high rates of nitrogen.



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