

FARM NEWS

County Agent's Office

Early Seeding Calls for Fall Spraying Needs

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With many acres of early seeded wheat now showing heavy infestations of broad leaf weeds there have been many inquiries about spraying this fall. Weed control specialists from OSU say that there are conditions when fall spraying would be recommended. Several Columbia Basin counties have been doing a considerable amount of fall spraying in the past, especially Sherman county. The same rules apply when spraying in the fall as in the spring. Fall seeded grain should not be sprayed if it has not reached the three leaf stage of growth. One-half to three-fourths pounds of 2,4-D acid per acre should be used. Some research carried out in Sherman county showed better weed control with low volatile and isopropyl ester applied at three-fourths pounds than with amine at the same rate. The same trials indicated more injury to the seeded grain with isopropyl ester than with low volatile ester or amine. There is no proven chemical that can be recommended for the selective control of cheat from wheat at this time.

Records Point Out Varied Cow Productivity

The productive ability of cows varies a great deal as has been pointed out by records kept on beef-cattle here in Morrow county as well as many areas of the state. Replacement heifer calves should be kept from cows that have the highest productivity, both in terms of pounds of milk at weaning time (adjusted to 205 days) and the conformation of these calves. When these two elements are combined on a 50-50 basis normally the larger heifers will come out on top. There have been instances where weaning weights of calves of the same grade and age will vary as much as 200 lbs. These large heifers may not always turn out to be the best producing cows, however, the odds are in their favor.

Annual Columbia Basin Meeting Set Next Week

There is a "rash" of conventions and annual meetings scheduled for next week, most

important of which to our ranchers is the Columbia Basin Electric Coop annual meeting which will be held this year at the Memorial Hall in Condon. A full and interesting program has been announced for this meeting. The date is Saturday, November 9. Evidently there is something magic about the dates of November 7, 8, 9, and 10, at least three groups felt so in scheduling annual meetings for that date. The annual meeting of the Oregon Association of Soil Conservation Districts will be held at the Eugene Hotel in Eugene on November 7, 8, and 9. Scheduled also for Eugene is the 11th Annual Weed Conference to be held at the fairgrounds on November 8 and 9. Lakeview will host the 1962 Oregon Cattleman's Association at their annual meeting on November 8, 9, and 10. We expect to have representation in each of these annual get-togethers, with the choice as to which is most important to be made by the individuals. We have programs for each of these events in our office if anyone wishes to check the particular activities of any one day.

Another event which might be of some interest to our ranchers is the annual Pure Bred Ewe and Lamb sale scheduled for this Saturday, November 3, at the fairgrounds at Rickreall when 225 purebred ewes and lambs of 11 different breeds will be offered. The sale starts at 10:00 A. M. Breeds to be offered in the order of the sale are North County Cheviot, Dorset, Romney, Lincoln, Corriedale, Columbia, Southdown, Suffolk and Shropshire. In past years the sale has attracted a number of 4-H and FFA buyers interested in getting started with pure-bred flocks.

Pole Type Buildings See Little Storm Damage

Pole frame farm buildings that have become so popular during the past several years came through the recent storms in western Oregon in best shape. Reports from Washington county for example indicated that 90% of all farm buildings suffered some damage although there was less damage to pole type buildings. In some cases the pole buildings lost part of their roofs

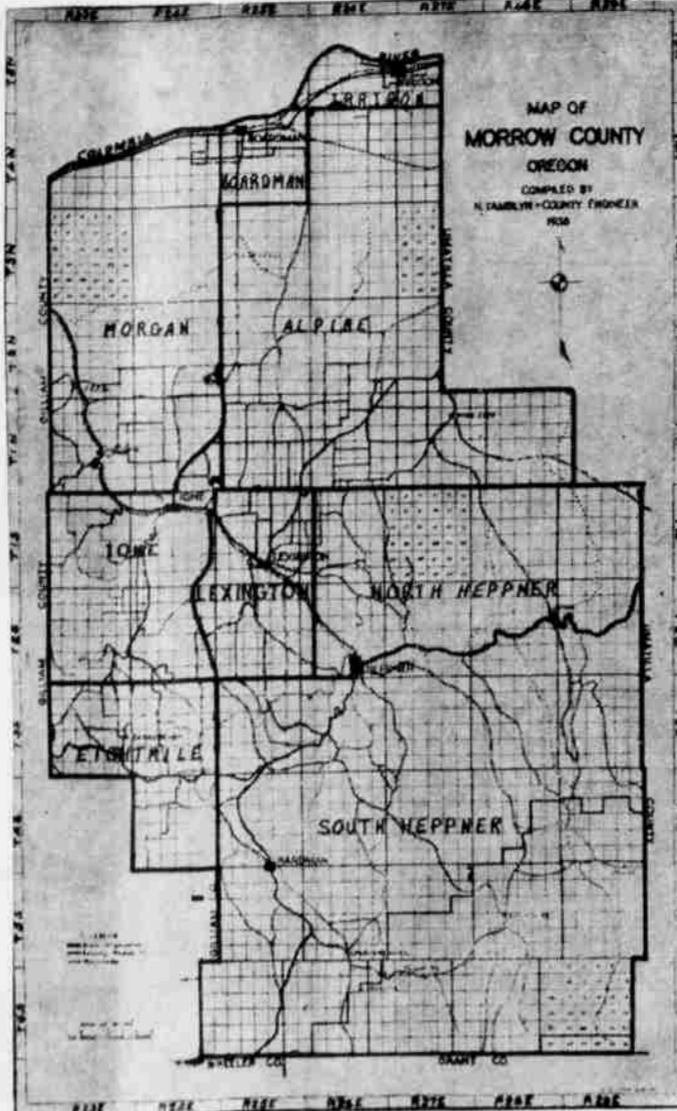
but sidewalls anchored to the poles remained standing. While pole type construction is designed for long-life, its main advantage is low cost and simplicity. It permits installation building with easy expansion in the buildings, length or width. Pole-type building plans developed about 8 years ago at OSU used pressure treated Douglas Fir posts sunk in the ground and back-filled with gravel for main support. Such posts have life expectancy of at least thirty to fifty years and probably more. Free copies of a bulletin containing details and 18 possible building combinations are included among pictorial drawings in an OSU bulletin, "Multi-Combination Pole Type Construction", available at this office.

Test Plots Established For Weed Control Chemicals

Since many ranchers have been asking about the value of a new chemical, Bine-trol, recommended by the manufacturer for the control of Morning Glory, plots have been established here for comparisons with chemicals of known value for control of this weed. During the past two weeks we have established several plots on Morning Glory and Russian Knapweed using two rates recommended by the company. These rates, 100 and 150 lbs. per acre are, according to the manufacturer are effective under different amounts of rainfall. The lower rate in rainfall up to 12 inches the higher rate for rainfall to 20 inches. While this material has been tested in trials by OSU for several years as a possibility for control of various weeds no research work has been done until the last couple of years using the high rates as recommended by the manufacturer. Many plots have been established throughout Oregon to test the material used at these rates. Plots were established here on railroad right-of-ways at Heppner near Lexington and at the Jordan elevator. Control results will be measured next spring and summer with the hopes of making some recommendations for the use of this material next fall.

Hens Show Taste Preference on Feeds

Tests with five varieties of barley, conducted by the University of California, show that hens have a highly developed sense of taste. The barley varieties—Arivat, Winter Tennessee Rojo, Oregon Mariout, and California Marjout were put in the separate feed through compartments in two pens. The 66 hens fed at will for two weeks; then the barley varieties were switched into different compartments. The hens were permitted to choose their own feed for another 14 days. The birds sought and ate greater amounts of California Marjout than any other varieties regardless of the position of the



THIS MAP shows the nine districts in Morrow county for the forthcoming ASCS elections.

Dates Announced For ASC Voting

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation community and county elections will be held soon, David McLeod, ASCS office manager, announces. Date set for election or final day for return of ballots is December 7, 1962, and December 17, 1962 will be the day of the county convention.

Community and county elections provide all producers the opportunity to elect their own

representatives for administering the Federal Farm Programs, McLeod said. Community committee members select a list of 10 producers as nominees. A ballot, formed from this list, is sent to all eligible farm voters. The five persons receiving the highest number of votes in a specific community comprise the community committee for the following year. The nominee receiving the most votes in each community is the chairman of that committee and delegate to the county convention, which is the election body for election of the county committee.

troughs. At the end of a month, the birds ate 28.9 lbs. of California Marjout compared to 18 lbs. of Arivat; 13.9 of Winter Tennessee; 10.6 lbs. of Rojo; and 7.4 of Oregon Mariout. From the comments we occasionally hear we are sure that other classes of farm animals have preferences for specific varieties of grain, grass, hay, straw and other concentrates and roughages.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sherman and family from October 29 to 22 were Mrs. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Ella Rose Stevens of Buhl, Idaho, her brother, Judge Stevens, also of Buhl, and sister, Mrs. Ray Lough of Monterey, Calif. Mrs. Lough went to Buhl to visit her mother and joined her and the brother on the trip here.

Four-H Council Elects Officers

Wilbur Van Blockland, Heppner, was elected president of the south Morrow 4-H Leaders Council at the regular quarterly meeting Thursday evening, October 25. The meeting was held at the William Rawlins home south of Ione.

Other council officers elected at the meeting were Mary Ashbeck, Pine City, vice-president; Barbara Witherrite, Pine City, secretary; and Esther Anderson, Heppner, treasurer.

Several committee reports were given and other business discussed. Ruth McCabe, chairman of the 4-H Record Book Contest committee, reported on the results of this year's 4-H record book contest.

The reports from the various committees working on the 4-H Achievement Party were heard and most of them indicated that planning was pretty much in the

final stages for the coming 4-H Achievement Party. The 4-H Leaders Council wishes to encourage all 4-H members, parents and leaders to attend the South Morrow Achievement Party on Saturday evening, November 10, at the Ione school cafeteria.

County Agents Joe Hay and Esther Kimmis discussed the need for more 4-H leaders. They indicated that leaders in foods, clothing, woodworking, rifle, garden and many other projects are still needed. They asked for suggestions from leaders and parents in each community of names of persons who might be interested in leading one of these 4-H clubs. Anyone interested in leading a 4-H club should contact one of the agents or call the county agent's office in Heppner.

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BANKRUPT TECHNIQUE

Little good can be said for the technique being followed by both opposition candidates to incumbents in congress, Senators Wayne L. Morse and Rep. Al Ullman.

The "big lie" technique is not essentially an honest and frank approach to the voters.

Mr. Ullman, trying desperately to get to be a senator, calls Morse a "do-nothing" and one who has a "performance gap." In reality, Morse is a 24-hour-a-day senator. The issue is not

that he is doing nothing for his nation or for Oregon but that the GOP and Ullman and his backers don't like what Morse is doing. They've never liked him since he left the reactionaries and became a liberal. They've never liked him since the day he became an advocate of sound resource development against giveaways and monopoly.

If one has a "deal" you never like a man you can't deal with. Morse backers are really proud of the man who won't deal with the public interest. Why doesn't Ullman argue the resource issue? Why doesn't he attack Morse's espousal of Mason dam and other sound Oregon projects? Why does he resort to the technique of attempting to lead people into believing that Morse has no issues, does nothing and is nothing? Except that if you are on the wrong side of issues leading voters on a snipe hunt is better.

Mr. Chandler, who barely eked out a majority in his home town of Bend against an utter stranger in the primary, is trying desperately to unseat Congressman Ullman, also by a weird technique of misinformation, presumably to cover up his own lack of stature and poverty of position upon issues. For example, at Ontario Chandler is quoted by the Argus as saying:

"Unlike my opponent I do not want to serve on an Urban Affairs committee, the committee for Health, Education and Welfare and some of the other committees which would permit me to trail off to Europe."

This, we emphasize, is what Chandler said, in line with his major campaign theme that "My

opponent's issues have been phony!"

Let us examine the Chandler statement on committees. It is a deliberate falsification of the facts in an effort to make out that "Ullman misrepresents his district." Ullman in fact has a major interest in agriculture and won immediately his post on Interior and Insular affairs, the all-important committee to the West. Does this sound like Ullman sought an urban or labor or welfare committee as used by Chandler in his malicious misrepresentation of the congressman? Furthermore, Ullman, while holding his influence on this vital interior committee—as evidenced by his victory on The Dalles, Crooked River, Bully Creek, Mason Dam and other projects (against opposition of men like Chandler)—graduated in the House from the Interior committee to the vital national Ways and Means Committee. Did Chandler in his attack and misrepresentation give Ullman credit for that stature? Why not, except to further his big lie technique of misleading the voter if he can. As a member of the Ways and Means, the congressman has more influence for his district on all committees.

With Chandler's vote method, with his attack on Mason and similar projects, with his lack of backing by his own home town partisans, little wonder he gets a cool reception, little wonder his committee people reflect little enthusiasm. But why do we in Oregon have to be subjected to campaigns like this?

Wayne Morse and Al Ullman are working for you. Al Ullman gives this district a voice of prestige and influence in our nation's capital.

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