

## Extension Offers Sewing Classes

A chance for beginners who would like to try sewing is being offered by the Extension Service this October, according to Esther Kirmis, Morrow County Extension agent. Mrs. Roland Bergstrom, well known seamstress south of Ione, has consented to lead a class of beginner women in a Dressmaking I workshop, beginning October 16, at the

Heppner fair annex. (Four day-time meetings—a week apart) "This workshop is planned to teach basic principles of sewing," explains Mrs. Bergstrom. If you would like to take part you are urged to contact the county agent's office by October 1 and enroll in the class, urges Miss Kirmis. This workshop is just for beginners.

## County Agent's Office

### Area Sixth Graders Find Forestry Tour Exciting

By N. C. ANDERSON

Saturday was work day at the Bull Prairie Forest Conservation School tour site. Unless rain stops us on Wednesday, approximately 200 6th grade boys and girls from the Heppner, Ione, Irrigon, Arlington, Condon, Fossil, Kinzua, Mitchell, and Spray schools will have participated in the first annual forestry conservation tour which has been in the planning stages for almost a year.

The tour is designed to provide an opportunity for boys and girls to learn about forestry, the man who practiced it, and the nature of forests and forest conservation. There will be 8 stations, or stops, where the evenly divided groups will spend 12 minutes each, hearing about this particular phase of forestry and forest conservation.

Station 1—Forest Soils, will be manned by Ralph Richards, Soil Conservation Service; Station 2—Range Management and Conservation, L. J. Marks, County Extension Agent, Fossil; Station 3—Fire Protection, Mr. Cline and Mr. Dahill, State Board of Forestry; Station 4—Outdoor manners, Bob Abrams; Station 5—Timber Stand Improvements, Bob Booth, Forest Service, Heppner; Station 6—Commercial Forest Management, Allen Nistad and Dick Graham, Kinzua Corporation, Fossil; Station 7—Tree Identification, Ray Williamson, Forest Service, Heppner; Station 8—Wildlife, Glen Ward, State Game Commission.

On Saturday, each person responsible for their station made final preparations for the tour. It was a busy day as power saws buzzed and hazel hoes scraped, clearing trails and otherwise preparing for the tour.

#### Livestock Growers Move Annual Meet to November

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Morrow County Livestock Growers Association plans were made for the annual meeting which will be held this year on November 1 and 2. These dates were set last January after bad weather at that annual meeting. It was decided by the group that they were flirting with bad weather, by holding it in mid-January and the purposes for setting it at that time of the year had changed since the original plan, therefore, a fall meeting would be better.

The meeting this year, will be held a week before the annual meeting of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association which will facilitate getting in resolutions or other business actions to that organization immediately following the adjournment for immediate attention. While only a tentative program is set up at this time, the first day, always set aside for an educational event will feature an exhibit of new types of labor-saving haying equipment.

A number of manufacturers have indicated their interest in exhibiting at this time, and others are being contacted. Such equipment has a field pelletizer, new type high density baler with attachments to toss bales into a catch wagon and a self-propelled hay baler are a few that will be on exhibit. In addition, there will be discussions on selective weed control in alfalfa and a clinic to stress protein values and the importance of quality hay making.

The business meeting, scheduled for Saturday, November 2, will be followed by a jointly planned Farm-City Livestock banquet combining these two events in the hopes that a big group will participate. An out-

standing program has been arranged for with a top entertainer booked as the special feature of the banquet.

#### Recent Rain Showers Vary Widely Among County Farms

Everyone is happy over the recent showers which in many communities have exceeded an inch. Thursday night's shower, while seemingly general, varied considerably. Visiting with ranchers on Friday we found a variance of .18 inches at the Kenneth Smouse ranch to .60 at the Harold Beach ranch. Several within these areas reported in the forty hundredths. Over the week-end precipitation exceeded ½ inch at many ranches that I visited.

In checking weekly probabilities for rainfall at Heppner, it is interesting to note that the September 13 to September 19 weekly average for the past 30 years has been .23 inches. The probability that it should rain an inch during that week over the 30-year period is 3%. The probability that it should rain ½ inch during the week of September 13 increases to 17%, however, and that we should get ¼ inch, 40%.

### Leaders Needed Over the County To Sustain 4-H

Nearly 40 new volunteer 4-H leaders will be needed in Morrow county for the 1963-64 club year announces Joe Hay, county extension agent. The new 4-H year starts October 1.

New leaders will be needed to take care of the normal yearly turnover of 4-H leaders and to increase the 4-H club program in the county, Hay continued. Each 4-H leader is a part of the volunteer non-paid teaching staff of Oregon State University. They have a big list of subjects to choose from when they start their teaching career. The following is a list of some of the projects that are available: Electricity, woodworking, entomology, field crops, horticulture, forestry, rifle safety, rockhounding, clothing for girls, food preparation, food preservation, home improvement, knitting, child development, marketing, fishing, photography, automotive, tractor, health, junior leadership, livestock and archery.

"Morrow county has not had clubs in many of these areas in the past because some people believe that 4-H club work is only for country boys and girls," Hay said.

Persons interested in working with boys and girls who are willing to donate their time and energies to leading a 4-H club in any of the projects listed in this story can obtain more detailed information by calling the county agent's office, 676-9642, or Mrs. E. M. Baker, Ione; Mrs. H. E. Hadwick, Irrigon; or Kurt Gantenbein, Boardman.

Jay Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sumner, writes that he is studying at UCLA for his Masters degree and working at the Rand Corporation which is a specialized strategic research organization.

Mrs. Helen Cox returned Monday afternoon from a two day Northwest Florist convention held at the Davenport hotel in Spokane. She also attended the design school there.

## Your Home Agent

### 'Wondra' Flour Can Be Big Boon For Baking Uses

By ESTHER KIRMIS

When I was in Colorado this summer we took a tour to a large grocery store warehouse in Denver (that serves 5 states) and they were telling us of a completely new form of flour that would be soon on the market that would surely make some changes in the kitchen.

#### Flour of the Future!

General Mills has launched what the company has termed "The flour of the future." The product is described as "Instantized flour, granular and completely new in form." The new flour, which is enriched, is free-flowing, dust-free, and instantly dispersible in cold liquids (a boon to makers of lumpy gravy!)

Some of the advantages cited by General Mills are: more uniform cup weight which allows for more accurate measuring; it will not "pack down" so it can be measured by dipping or pouring into the measuring cup, thus needing no sifting; it will save the user time and be easier to handle than conventional flours.

#### Kinds of Flour (grouped according to the use for which the flours were milled.)

1. Bread Flour—This type is milled from hard wheat, is fairly high in protein content (glutenin, gliadin, etc.) and is somewhat granular to the touch.

2. All Purpose Flour—All purpose, general purpose, or family flours are of such composition that they may be used satisfactorily for all household cooking purposes. In soft wheat areas, they are usually a blend of soft wheats; in hard wheat producing areas, they are usually a blend of hard wheats. Sometimes they are made from a blend of both hard and soft wheats.

3. Pastry Flour—Pastry flours may be made either of hard or soft wheat, although they are usually made of the latter. They are fairly low in protein, and are finely milled, though not so fine as cake flour. They are especially milled for making pastry and are used chiefly by bakers.

4. Cake Flour—Cake flours are milled from soft wheats and are the most finely ground of all

flours. Protein content is low. Less cake flour is now manufactured for home use because of the prevalent use of mixes.

5. Macaroni Flour—This type of flour is milled especially for making macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles. Best macaroni flour comes from Durum wheat which is high in protein. Good macaroni flour is creamy or amber colored and more granular than other flours.

Our first extension unit lesson (in October) is "Fun With Rolls." This and other information and skills will be given. Why not come?

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This offering is far above the average construction equipment. We welcome your inspection of this equipment at any time prior to sale. Many items in this sale will be useful to farmers.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| D-8 Dozer Cat, model 2U7054, cable controlled dozer               | 1946 Chevrolet dump truck                   |
| Rear unit cable control for D-8                                   | GMC dump truck, 5-yard                      |
| Ateco rock ripper for D-8 model 17141LRSO25D                      | 1946 GMC water wagon                        |
| Traxcivator, 1½-yard Cat, model HT47U series                      | 1947 Dodge tractor, single axle model WJA57 |
| Gallon motor patrol, model 102                                    | 1945 Fruehauf logging trailer               |
| Air compressor, Gardner-Denver, 210 Cat motor D7700               | 1959 Ford ½-ton pickup                      |
| LeRoy air compressor, model 105                                   | 1953 Ford ½-ton pickup                      |
| Insley shovel, model K-12, 326 Buda gas motor                     | 1953 Buick 2-dr. hardtop                    |
| Insley ½-yard backhoe, model K-12 Cat diesel B-11                 | 1960 Mercury 2-dr. hardtop                  |
| Insley truck crane, 6x6 Diamond-T chassis                         | Koehler light plant, 88-watt 110-volt AC    |
| Ferguson 30 tractor, Davis loader, Shawnee backhoe                | Pavement breaker, Gardner-Denver            |
| Woolridge Terra-flipper, 18-yard, model TCN                       | Two jack hammers, Gardner-Denver            |
| Koering Dumpster, 5-yard  | Four Rex water pumps, 1½-inch to 3-inch     |
| 25-ton lowboy trailer   | Garwood winch                               |
| 35-ft. Fruehauf semi-trailer                                      | Cement mixer                                |
| 1948 International dump truck, 8-yard model KB85, Red 501 motor   | Steam cleaner model F, 1960 Nuway           |
| Many miscellaneous items of contractors tools and shop equipment. | Extra booms, ½-yard dragline bucket         |
|   | Lincoln electric welder, 300-amp            |
|   | GE portable welder, 250-amp                 |

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