

(Continued from page 4)

22.00	62.00	300.00	300	565.97
935.90	2,254.20	1,000.00	1,000	5.19
		50.00	50	38.08
63.00	64.50	100.00	100	\$ 89.73
4,785.77	4,601.63	2,400.00	2,400	\$ 2,719.61
925.00	315.00	520.00	520	\$ 500.00
46.60	8.80	100.00	100	\$ 5,500.00
99.54	38.05	100.00	100	\$ 6,000.00
452.69	150.00	300.00	300	
		250.00	250	
		1,000.00	1,000	
		50.00	50	
		1,000.00	1,000	
		50.00	50	
		1,200.00	1,200	
		25.00	25	
		1,500.00	1,500	
		11,000.00	11,000	
				\$ 5,467.00
\$ 36,076.26	\$ 33,791.39	\$ 36,920.00		\$ 5,467.00

**GENERAL ROAD FUND**

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1964-1965, BEGINNING JULY 1, 1964

HISTORICAL DATA			GENERAL ROADS	Budget For Enacting Year Approved
Second Preceding Year	First Preceding Year	Budget Current Year		
\$	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	<b>Personal Services:</b>	\$ 6,300
\$ 97,941.84	\$ 81,398.34	\$ 81,100.00	Road Master	6,000
\$ 97,941.84	\$ 104,498.34	\$ 81,100.00	Shop Foreman	6,000
\$ 29,378.02	\$ 22,235.17	\$ 32,000.00	Shovel Operator	6,000
21,152.41	5,903.24	23,700.00	Crusher Foreman	6,000
2,288.66	3,143.08	8,000.00	Labor	61,250
18,076.71	14,263.82	19,000.00	Total Personal Service	\$ 85,550
10,506.20	9,416.97	10,600.00	<b>Materials and Services:</b>	\$ 32,000
40,451.72	17,311.17	31,000.00	Repairs	30,000
\$121,853.72	\$ 72,273.45	\$126,700.00	Supplies	22,500
\$ 10,771.50	\$ 7,693.62	\$ 20,000.00	Insurance	7,000
			Gas and Oil	19,000
			City Appropriation Fund	10,600
			Miscellaneous Expenses	30,000
			Social Security	3,000
			Total Materials and Services	\$122,100
			<b>Capital Outlay: New Equipment</b>	20,000
			New Trucks and Other Equipment	20,000
			Total Capital Outlay	20,000
			Total Road Department	\$227,650

**SPECIAL FUNDS**

Second Preceding Year	First Preceding Year	Budget Current Year	Budget For Enacting Year Approved
\$ 22,073.15	\$ 29,970.22	\$ 49,500.00	\$ 61,450
5,093.00	5,295.00	5,467.00	5,730
162.75	208.50	1,000.00	1,000
4,430.00	6,058.50	6,000.00	6,000
8,000.00	11,000.00	8,000.00	8,000
518.00	492.96	300.00	300
175.48	210.25	500.00	300
21,144.99	20,370.20	16,000.00	16,000
\$ 61,596.35	\$ 73,605.63	\$ 88,542.00	\$102,635

**GENERAL FUND RESOURCES**

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1964-1965, BEGINNING JULY 1, 1964

HISTORICAL DATA			GENERAL FUND RESOURCES	Budget For Enacting Year Approved
Second Preceding Year	First Preceding Year	Budget Current Year		
\$ 14,467.06	\$ 20,624.90	\$ 8,000.00	Available Cash on Hand	\$ 20,000
8,770.00	11,860.67	8,000.00	Previously Levied Taxes Est. to be Received	3,000
4,901.50	4,615.39	4,200.00	During Enacting Year	5,000
7,234.00	6,159.75	6,000.00	Clerk's Fees	6,000
360.00	360.00	360.00	Justice Court Fines	360
867.95	1,184.09	900.00	Water Rent From Hospital	1,000
1,634.13	960.77	700.00	Sheriff's Fees	800
4,124.66	5,175.09	5,000.00	State Board of Health	4,800
2,206.21	4,496.86	1,000.00	In Lieu of Taxes	4,800
213.71	224.67	3,200.00	Surplus Food Refunds	900
1,634.13	2,161.78	250.00	Cash Transfers from Alcohol Control Fund	2,700
\$ 46,413.35	\$ 57,823.97	\$ 79,410.00	Cash Transfers from Amusement Device Tax	200
		116,226.00	Misc. Receipts and Rentals	7,400
		\$195,636.00	Trailer License Distribution	350
			Timber Severance Tax Distribution	850
			Interest on Time Deposits	1,400
			Total Resources, Except Taxes to be Levied	54,760
			Taxes Necessary to Balance Budget	125,836
			Total Resources	\$180,596

**SPECIAL FUND RESOURCES**

HISTORICAL DATA			SPECIAL FUND RESOURCES	Budget For Enacting Year Approved
Second Preceding Year	First Preceding Year	Budget Current Year		
\$ 88.36	\$ 2,170.37	\$ 500.00	Available Cash on Hand	\$ 1,000
			Previously Levied Taxes Est. to be Received	

**FARM NEWS**

County Agent's Office

**Trap Readings Show Rust Here Very Low**

By N. C. ANDERSON

As one rancher said a few days ago, "one consolation, on a year like this, is that we won't have any rust in our wheat, at least." This appears to be true even though the rust might be the lesser of two evils, drought being the other. While leaf stripe rust was found in most all fields examined in March of this year, it is difficult now to find a trace. Devices set up to trap spores of rust are not producing many as they are gathered every ten days and examined by microscopes. One located in the Eight-mile area is producing the most spores with 11 found on the small cylindrical rod on last examination. At the Gooseberry location, spores have increased from zero, the first exposure, to six at the last reading. In the north Lexington area, only two spores have been collected during this entire period. There is leaf stripe rust around as indicated by readings in the Willamette Valley such as 79 and 87 each exposure. The highest reading in the Columbia Basin was taken in Wasco county recently with 69. Another high reading was in Gilliam county, with 41 spores counted. It is interesting to note that only nine spores have been picked up at nine trap locations put out by the Pendleton Branch Experiment station. Very few more spores are reported from

other stations in Umatilla county. Last year Umatilla county was hard hit by stripe leaf rust. Oregon's self-help commodity groups, the Commodity Commissions, will spend \$750,000 in promoting and researching their commodities in the fiscal year 1964-65 if their proposed budgets are approved. Two of the groups, the Oregon Wheat Commission and Oregon Dairy Products Commission, have already approved their budgets at public hearings. The Wheat Commission adopted a budget of \$154,298.51 while the Dairy Products Commission budgeted \$260,000. The eight other commissions will have budget hearings soon. They are Oregon Filbert Commission, Oregon Beef Council, Oregon Potato Commission, Highland Bent Grass Commission, Otter Trawl Commission, Cheung Fescue and Creeping Red Fescue Commission, and Oregon Orchard Grass Seed Producers Commission. The state's eleventh commission, the Oregon Hop Commission, will not be sworn in and have its organizational meeting until June 2. This has been a popular way to promote commodities and Oregon has led the country in such a self-help program that is spreading rapidly to other states. While there will not be a lush growth to carry a fire this year,

the fire season could start almost immediately with the drying of roadsides with ranges now as dry as mid-August. A few hot days will create a much greater fire hazard than now and everyone should be prepared to cope with any fire that might start on their own or neighboring land. The Morrow County Voluntary Fire program is organized again this year to assist in the various communities with not only equipment, but the organization of making fire fighting effective. It, of course, is better to keep a fire from starting than to control one after it has begun. At a recent meeting of the Farm Fire Control Committee, they recognized that Morrow county ranchers were in the best possible position for this fire season with almost all having some good pieces of equipment. It is gratifying to see the number of good high pressure sprayers that most ranchers have purchased. Local dealers have been giving real good service in pushing the sale of these outfits. In addition, county owned equipment located in various strategic communities are on call. Small high pressure sprayers which are mounted on farmer owned pickups are located at the Jerry Brosnan, Harold Wright, Don Helker, Andy Van Scholack and Kenneth Peck ranches. At least one more is available by contacting this office to be located in an area where someone will agree to be responsible for it. These ranchers have agreed to assist with fire control in their immediate area. In addition, a large 6x6 tanker is located at the Walt Jacobs ranch south of Lone. This is an excellent piece of fire fighting equipment and is located "on top" where it can get quickly to fires in each direction from the ranch. Roy Martin, Lexington, and Bob Rietmann, Ione, have county owned Jeeps with the spray tanks that are also on call in their community. We remind all ranchers as one member of the Farm Fire Committee says, "Are

you ready for a fire in your community?—Your neighbor is." Ken Turner Selected Conservation Man of Year. Congratulations to Kenneth Turner, Sandhollow area rancher, for his selection as "1964 Conservation Man of the Year." Kenneth has done an exceptional job during the past eight years that he has been actively operating the ranch. A firm believer in soil conservation, Ken has had some frustrating moments in establishing a comprehensive program in an area noted for frequent cloud bursts which pose quite a problem of disposal with little erosion in this area of steeper land. In addition to doing a fine job of soil conservation, Kenneth is a good neighbor and a willing worker on many community activities. He was the first to admit that he has not reached the ultimate

in an overall conservation program and we know that he will strive to do an even more efficient job. Last week while visiting his ranch gathering information on practices which won him the title, we found out that he is not only a conservationist, but a carpenter. I was envious of what he calls his "winter project" remodeling the basement of the home into a fine family room, office, storage, additional bedrooms and bath facilities. He and Jean Ann are proud of this, and rightfully so. Good Calf Nutrition Important Before Weaning. The nutrition of the calf before weaning affects its future feedlot performance. At the Oklahoma Experiment station, steers receiving poor nutrition as calves were 65 pounds lighter after a 10-month feeding period and yielded 28 pounds less

lean meat than did calves properly fed before weaning. Research indicates that one means of assuring good calf nutrition is to select for high milk-producing cows. The pounds of milk produced per day significantly affected the 205-day weaning weights of the calves on test.



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