

Club Wheat, Omar 172, May be Released to Plant

By EUGENE WINTERS
 MORROW COUNTY AGENT

Most indications are that the new club wheat, Omar Selection 172, will be released for fall planting. The details for allocating seed in the various counties will be worked out this week in Pendleton. In general, the same procedure will be followed for Omar Selection 172 as was used for Gaines.

We have on file in the extension office the names of several Morrow County wheat growers interested in receiving this seed. All county wheat growers will be notified about the procedure for allocation. Omar Selection 172 is adapted to those areas where Omar has done well. It is fairly tall strawed, exhibiting some evidence of being weaker than Omar. Where lodging is a problem, later seeding dates are advisable. It is the more rust resistant variety of any wheat under test at the different experiment stations, but has a lower test weight than Omar.

The milling quality is as good as Omar and better than Gaines. Maturity is about the same as Gaines or two days earlier than Omar.

Where Gaines is well adapted, Omar Selection 172 will not yield as well. It is a quick emerging wheat; superior to Gaines in this respect.

'Contrasting Classes' Percentages Increased

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has increased the percentage of "contrasting classes" permitted in wheat grades No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3.

Last year the percentage of "contrasting classes" for grade No. 1 was 1/2 per cent. This now has been raised to 1 per cent. Grade No. 2 last year was 1 per cent and that has been raised

Don Turner Wins Judgment in Suit

Don Turner of Lexington, plaintiff in a civil action tried in Morrow county circuit court Wednesday and Thursday of last week, received a judgment of \$6,466 plus costs and attorneys' fees from American Insurance Co., defendant, by jury verdict.

The judgment was the full amount asked by the plaintiff for alleged damage from hail loss to his crop in June, 1964.

Circuit Judge William Wells of Pendleton was on the bench at the trial. Attorney for the plaintiff was William (Pat) Hurley of Bernard, Bernard and Hurley, Portland, and defense counsel was Mahoney and Abrams of Heppner.

The jury reached the verdict after 1 1/2 hours of deliberation.

to 2 per cent. Grade No. 3 was 2 per cent and is now 3 per cent.

Inter-Agency Range Tour To Visit Rugg Operation

An Inter-Agency Range Tour of Eastern Oregon is scheduled to visit Morrow County next Sunday evening and Monday. After spending the evening in Heppner the group will visit the Tupper Allotment and view George Rugg's herderless sheep management operation and be at the Ukiah Ranger station for lunch.

It is estimated that 25 persons will be on the tour planned by the Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service.

Night stops by the group after Heppner will be Lehman Hot Springs, Ontario, Vale, Crane Prairie and return to Portland.

First National Bank Notes Gains At Mid-Year Call

Statement of condition figures released at the request of U. S. Comptroller of the Currency reveal new highs in deposits, loans and resources at First National Bank of Oregon.

President Ralph J. Voss announced a nine per cent increase in deposits and an eight per cent increase in loans between June 30, 1964, and June 30, 1965, the date of the comptroller's most recent call for statements of condition.

Mid-year deposits stood at \$1,114,041,234 as compared with \$1,023,137,836 for the same date last year.

Loans outstanding at First National's 103 offices throughout Oregon increased to \$721,922,546 from the previous mid-year high of \$669,978,240 a year ago.

Total resources rose to \$1,247,973,697 from \$1,131,530,848 in 1964.

The Heppner branch of First National reported mid-year deposits of \$5,389,768.01 according to Branch Manager John Venard. This compares with \$5,312,550.32 on the 1964 mid-year call date. Loans stood at \$4,593,521.27 as compared with \$3,887,327.82 a year ago.

First National Bank of Oregon continued to open new offices during the first half of 1965, adding the West Linn and East Bend branches and relocating in new buildings the Stayton branch and the South Riverside branch in Medford.

College Announces Work-Study Program

Blue Mountain Community College announces that applications are now being taken for a work-study program under the Federal vocational act of 1963. This program will offer 40 hours of work per week at a wage of \$1.35 an hour to those boys and girls eligible.

To meet the eligibility requirements the applicant must be between 18 through 20 years of age, must be enrolled or planning to enroll in the fall at Blue Mountain Community College, must be taking either a business or technical course of study, and must show need for employment. Jobs will start August 2.

Applications are available at the business office of the college, S. E. 3rd St., Pendleton.

Home Safety Part Of Farm Safety, Says County Agent

By DONNA GEORGE

As Farm Safety Week (July 19-25) approaches, we are reminded that more accidents occur in homes than elsewhere—and the rural home is no exception. Here are some household hazards we can all guard against to make home a safer place.

CAN YOUR TODDLER REACH dangerous household chemicals? Some of these chemicals are so commonplace you may not think of them as harmful. Here is a list to keep away from children:

Solvents used in spot removal, bleaches, paint and paint removers, gasoline, kerosene, lighter fluid, home textile dyes, hair and beauty aids, lye, rust remover, antifreeze, detergents, drain cleaners, ammonia.

There are many others, not listed above, which may be used in hobbies and for cleaning. Check your storage cabinets and keep these items in a safe place.

SEVERAL CHILDREN DIE of suffocation in discarded refrigerators every year due to carelessness of adults.

Before you leave an old refrigerator where children play, take off the door and remove the latch. The 1965 Oregon legislature passed a law holding the owner responsible for discarded refrigerators which have not been made child-safe.

New models are required to have doors easily opened from the inside. But most of these refrigerators are still in use in the kitchen and not ready for discard.

Membership in 4-H Pays Off, Report Says

It pays to stay in 4-H. In fact, membership of 4 to 10 years has paid off handsomely for thousands of Head, Heart, Hands and Health youth throughout the 50 states, reports the National 4-H Service committee.

The tangible benefits are fourfold, a committee spokesman said. Continuous membership affords (1) learning new skills and methods (2) opportunities for fellowship and community service (3) good chance for self-improvement (4) recognition and awards.

Through project work, boys and girls between 9 and 19 years of age learn how to grow things, make things, show, teach and sometimes even consume the results of their labors. They also gain experience in buying, selling and saving. Bank accounts and college educations built from 4-H projects are common, says the 4-H Service Committee. All of this does not just happen. The nationwide 4-H club movement is the result of more than a half-century of planning, expanding, changing and evaluating the program to meet the needs of youth. The Extension Service, part of every land-grant university, cooperates with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in structuring the many 4-H projects and activities.

Since 1921, the National 4-H Service committee has taken leadership in securing funds from private business sources for awards, educational literature and other aids.

Fifty-seven businesses and foundations are currently providing funds for these and technical assistance as well, said Norman C. Mindrum, director of the Committee.

Agate Society Sets Show for July 24-25

The North Oregon Agate society will hold its 23rd Annual Agate Show on Saturday and Sunday July 24-25, in the Delake Grade school on highway 101 just north of the "D" River in Delake.

Doors will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.; and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The show will feature collections of amateur and commercial exhibitors, and will include not only agates and minerals from Lincoln county beaches, but also specimens from all over the world. Members of other agate and mineral societies throughout the Northwest have been invited to bring displays.

Chats With Your Home Agent

First Call Sounds On Fair Entries; 4-H Cards Sent

By DONNA GEORGE

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT Preparations are well under way for the 1965 Morrow county fair to be at the fairgrounds in Heppner August 24-27. Among those who are busy getting ready for it are the 301 youngsters who are 4-H members in the county.

By this time all 4-H members and leaders should have received fair entry cards in the mail, accompanied by letters of explanation for preregistration. These cards will be used by each 4-H member to indicate the kind

and number of articles and animals he will exhibit and also the contests he will enter. Contests will include several judging contests, demonstrations, flower arrangement and food preparation contests. Those with livestock projects will also participate in showmanship and horse club members, will compete in horsemanship and horse showmanship.

Both exhibit and contest entry cards are due in the county extension office by August 2. From these cards, lists of exhibitors, clerks and judges' sheets and contest and demonstration schedules will be made so as to reduce last-minute confusion at fair and to be sure each youngster is entered in the right class and age group.

Any 4-H member, leader or parent having questions about fair pre-registration is urged to contact the county extension office at once.

Four 4-H horse project activities will be held on Monday August 23. Other events will put the fair into full swing on Tuesday, August 24, when judging begins on all 4-H exhibits except livestock, which will be judged Wednesday.

Open class exhibits other than livestock will be judged Wednesday with open class livestock being judged Thursday. The public is invited to attend the various fair activities, especially the 4-H dress revue at the Catholic Parish Hall Wednesday evening, 4-H demonstrations Thursday and the 4-H livestock auction Thursday evening.

Kinzua Buys Timber On Wilson Creek

Umatilla National Forest Supervisor Wright T. Mallory announced today that timber sales on the Heppner and Dale Ranger districts were sold last week.

Kinzua Corporation was the successful bidder for the Wilson Creek sale on the Heppner district. An estimated 30,200,000 board feet of timber was sold. The timber was appraised by the Forest Service at \$241,813 and sold for \$377,233. Final bid prices on species per thousand board feet were \$34.05 on ponderosa pine and \$3.50 on Douglas-fir and other species. Two bidders were present and a total of 127 bids were submitted.

The Ten cent sale on the Dale district was purchased by Boise Cascade Corporation. The estimated volume sold was 17,100,000 board feet. The sale was appraised by the Forest Service at \$99,436. The timber was sold for \$99,886. Final prices bid per thousand board feet were \$4.20 for ponderosa pine, \$2.30 for Douglas-fir, \$2.45 for white fir and other species. There were two bidders present at the sale.



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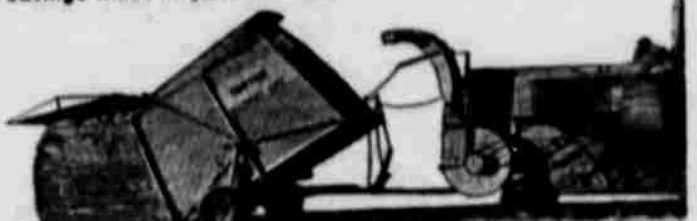
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