

## Forms Available To Order Trees For Farm Use

By GENE WINTERS

The County Extension office now has a supply of order forms to be used when ordering forest trees for Oregon farms and woodlands from the State Department of Forestry.

Orders may be sent in from now till April during the normal shipping season. It is recommended trees be ordered now for future delivery. In past years supplies have been exhausted by early spring planting time.

Morrow county farmers who are planning for wind breaks, will find several desirable species available including Black Locust, Russian Olive, Chinese Elm, Ponderosa pine, Scotch pine, Lodgepole pine, and Norway Spruce.

Other series such as Caragana, Southern wood, Rocky Mountain Juniper, Lilac, American Plum, Blue Spruce, Lombardy Poplar, Hybrid Poplar not produced by the Oregon Forest Nursery are available from private nurseries.

Land should be prepared now for early spring wind belt planting. Deep plowing, leveling and harrowing can be done this fall to insure a firm weed-free method.

Where no irrigation is available the area to be planted should be summer fallowed for one year.

### Spray Chemicals Advised For Best Weed Controls

Cheat grass, Volunteer Rye Grain, Medusa Head, and other annual plants can be effectively controlled in fence rows and waste areas by timely sprays.

Best control in Morrow county and other eastern Oregon areas has been obtained by applying sprays in late fall and early spring. Chemicals with soil residual effect are recommended.

Excellent weed control has been obtained with 4 to 6 pounds of 80% Atrazine or 3 to 4 pounds of Hyvar if there is plant growth at the time of spraying. Suggested rates give excellent weed control for one season. Rate of treatment should be doubled if more than one year of control is desired.

Those wishing to seed perennial grasses in fence rows should not use the sterilant chemicals before seeding the perennial grasses.

## Grain Exports Show Increase

Portland grain inspectors checked 279,607 tons of grain for export during October. This was an increase of 12,016 tons over September, and included grain inspected at Portland, Astoria and The Dalles.

Also showing an increase were inspections made on Portland grain receipts, with 376,712 tons checked in October compared with 292,884 tons in September.

Other inspections made by the department included 3,417 tons at The Dalles for export; 6,249 tons at Merrill and 352 track inspections at Pendleton.

Yes, the Gazette-Times can print the form you need for business or ranch use. Phone 676-9228.

## New Driver Manual Being Distributed

A new edition of the Oregon Driver's Manual is now available to Oregon drivers. It incorporates 1965 legislative changes in Oregon traffic rules and the Department of Motor Vehicles says it hopes the publication will be on every driver's "must" reading list.

The Manual also incorporates, for the first time, information on safe driving rules for free-way driving, night and bad weather driving and defensive driving, according to Vern L. Hill, director of the department.

"The Manual may be the only safe driving literature some people ever read," Hill said. "For that reason, we thought it should include not only traffic laws but sound driving techniques drivers need to know to cope with modern traffic."

The 1965-66 edition can be obtained at department field offices throughout the state.

## Plans for Dec. 4 Sheep-Wool Day Announced by OSU

The annual Sheep and Wool Field Day at Oregon State University is scheduled for Dec. 4, according to C. W. Fox, field day chairman.

This year's field day will feature reports on current OSU sheep research, lamb and wool promotion, disease control and management practices. Several sheep producer organizations will also report their plans and progress to those attending the meeting.

Much of the discussion will be aimed at providing information that will help producers do a better job of supplying a product of the type and in the form desired by Oregon homemakers, says Fox.

John Landers, OSU extension livestock specialist, will discuss results to date of the footrot eradication program being conducted jointly by the OSU Extension Service and the State Department of Agriculture. M. G. Huber, extension agricultural engineer, will talk about buildings, equipment and corrals for sheep.

A representative from the American Lamb Council will discuss lamb promotion in the Northwest, while Washington County extension agent John Leffel will report on the producer sponsored lamb barbecue held at Portland's Lloyd Center last summer. Management practices followed on Tom Densley's sheep ranch in Eastern Oregon will be discussed by Densley and Baker County Agent LeRoy Wright.

Other topics will include improved pastures for sheep production, by Wayne Mosher, Douglas County extension agent; and use of insecticides for control of external parasites, by Bob Every, OSU extension entomologist.

The annual Sheep and Wool field day provides an opportunity for sheep producers and research and extension personnel from Oregon State University to exchange information on current production problems and practices as well as new research results relating to management and production of sheep in Oregon. This year's meeting will be held in OSU's Withycombe Auditorium.



FROM UNION PACIFIC came \$200 scholarship checks for John E. Wagenblast, Lexington, and Tyra Nordstrom, Boardman. Charles Manke, UP agricultural agent, presented checks at scholarship banquet at Corvallis, sponsored by UP for 27 Oregon State University students who were outstanding in high school in 4-H or FFA work. In 45 years UP has invested nearly \$800,000 in American farm youth, Manke said. Tyra is majoring in home economics and John in agricultural economics.

## Shopping Guides Help Selection Of Men's Suits

By DONNA GEORGE

Since the suit is the major item in a man's wardrobe, it is important that he concern himself with proper fitting, line and silhouette, and color. Elaine K. Carlson, Oregon State University Extension clothing and textiles specialist, says many shoppers don't know what to look for in buying a suit. Here are some suggestions.

The collar should be comfortable but fit snugly, and be set low enough to show at least half an inch of the shirt collar. The shoulders of the coat should be the same height and width, ride easily on the shoulders, but remain in place. Lapels should remain close and smooth against the chest.

Suit coats come in three lengths: regular, short, or long. Miss Carlson suggests that you select the jacket that gives you pleasing proportions and not a sawed-in-half look. The front should hang straight and never toward the center. Wrinkles across the chest, the back or under the collar indicate improper fitting. The sleeves should permit at least one half inch of the shirt cuff to show.

Trousers should be trim and hang straight, but full enough in the crotch and seat for comfort in sitting. Good fit depends on correct size at the waistline and proper length of the inseam and outseam. The crease of the center front should be on the lengthwise grain of the fabric. The break in the trousers should come just above the instep.

In trying on the suit, sit and bend to determine comfort. Put everything you normally carry—wallet, keys, etc., into the pockets. If it looks and feels good with these items in the pockets, you'll be getting a proper fitting suit.

### Pattern Alteration Workshops In Session in County

Through Extension workshops in Pattern Alteration, several Morrow county women are learning ways to adjust dress patterns for better fit.

A group meeting Friday at Lexington instructed by Donna George, county extension agent, includes leaders who will in turn teach other women. This group includes Mrs. Merrit Gray, Heppner; Mrs. Walter Hanschar, Irrigon; Mrs. John Privitt, Heppner; Mrs. Scott McMillan, Lexington; Mrs. Buster Padberg, Lexington; Mrs. Doug Drake, Heppner, and Mrs. Rachel Harnett, Heppner.

A second workshop is already under way in Heppner, taught by Mrs. Gray, who is assisted by Mrs. Harnett. Participating are Mrs. W. O. O'Harra, Mrs. Roice Fulleton, Mrs. Bud Peck, Mrs. Eva Griffith, Mrs. Tim Moore and Mrs. Bud Marshall.

### Now is the Time to Enroll For Re-upholstery Workshops

Those who hope to learn basics of re-upholstery should get enrollment forms from the County Extension Office and return them before Thanksgiving. It appears that many people are interested in Extension re-upholstery workshops this winter, and the number wishing to participate must be known before training is arranged for.

A group will be trained at Heppner by County Extension

Agent Donna George. Depending upon total enrollment, other workshops may be arranged including some for the Boardman-Irrigon area. In some cases a person taking the workshop may wish to work on another project at home with a second person who can't attend.

Since time in workshop sessions will be limited to about six days, re-upholstering difficult projects such as rockers or channel back chairs are to be avoided. While re-upholstering at home can provide considerable satisfaction and saving of money, homemakers are cautioned to be sure they can afford materials and time needed before enrolling. Cost of re-upholstering a chair is expected to range from \$35 to \$85, depending upon tools available and the fabric cost.

At a preliminary meeting the home agent will discuss selection of fabrics, tools needed, etc. This is tentatively scheduled for 2 to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, December 16, at the Heppner Fair Annex. All who enroll in the workshops should attend this meeting or another preliminary meeting if one is scheduled.

## Farmers Must Certify Ballot On ASCS Voting

Farmers were reminded today of a very important part of the election process for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) community committees, especially where ballots are mailed in to the ASCS county office. In Morrow county, the community elections will be held December 3, 1965, and every effort is being made to get the word to all eligible voters.

David McLeod, ASCS office manager, points out that two envelopes will be mailed with the ballot that is sent to all eligible voters on record in the county office. One envelope will have a statement printed on the back which the farmer needs to sign.

The ballot should be marked and sealed inside the plain envelope, and this should be put inside the envelope with the statement on the back. This statement is a certification that the ballot was marked by the farmer personally without undue influence by any person. A witnessed mark will also qual-

ify as a signature. The envelope should then be mailed or otherwise delivered to the ASCS County office, Heppner.

"If you want your ballot to count, be sure to sign this statement on the back of the envelope," the manager urges. "If it is not signed, the ballot will not be considered as a vote."



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SELLING 47 HEAD  
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Lunch Served on Grounds

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-- Paul Pettyjohn  
Ione, Oregon