

Cattlemen Offer Rewards Against Cattle Rustlers

Shades of the Old West! There's a price on the head of cattle rustlers once again in Oregon.

The Oregon Cattlemen's Association is supplying posters to members throughout the state this week announcing that OCA will pay up to \$1,000 reward to any person or persons volunteering information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons stealing, butchering or driving away any cattle belonging to any member of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association.

The poster invites any citizen to call the state police or the OCA office in Prineville, 447-8200.

OCA officials pointed out that "the amounts of rewards and parties entitled to receive the same shall be determined by the Executive Committee of the Association," and emphasized wording, "rewards up to \$1,000." They added that law enforcement officers shall not be eligible to receive awards.

Larry Williams of Canyon City, OCA president, noted non-members of the OCA owning cattle can become eligible for having the reward protection added to their herds by joining OCA at a nominal fee depending upon the size of the herd.

Williams also pointed out that cattlerustling, far from becoming a thing of the past, has grown in frequency in recent years with the increased mobility of an America on wheels with super highways leading in all directions for a fast getaway.

"While the character of cattle rustling has changed from the old days, as dramatized in Western movies and TV cowboy shows, nevertheless the cattleman of today feels the pinch more so when some sneak thief comes in makes off with one, two or three head, often butchering the animals on the spot and leaving the hide and entrails as calling cards reporting on his visit," Williams said.

Williams indicated that there has been a definite increase in incidence and that OCA members are returning to the use of the "reward for information" in the hope that it may be a deterrent. help cattlemen cut costs and thus keep beef prices firm going higher for the American consumer.

Chemical Checks Stripe Rust On Winter Wheat

A chemical with a name as long as a rainy harvest season may prove to be the cure for stripe rust on winter wheat.

Warren Kronstad, Oregon State University assistant professor of agronomy, told researchers attending the Western Society of Crop Science meeting at Washington State University this week (June 30) that striking differences in yield were obtained in tests with the material Dichlorodifluoroacetone (N-3412) in western Oregon.

FARM

Wheat and Corn Prices Going Up

Prospects of a smaller-than-expected grain crop, combined with weather troubles, good mill and export demands, and slow selling have boosted Northwest wheat, corn, and sorghum prices.

Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State University extension agricultural economist, reported hard red winter wheat rose from two to four cents a bushel at Portland and soft white wheat gained one to two cents. White wheat brought as much as six cents a bushel more than at the same time last year.

She said limited corn receipts helped push corn prices higher and milo gained as much as \$1.50 a ton.

County Youth Enroll at 4-H Camp This Week

By GAIL McCARTY
Morrow County Agent

Sixty-five Morrow County 4-H members along with their camp staff, are completing the annual four-day 4-H Summer Camp this week at Herrin Creek Park.

A group of 4-H parents and leaders were on hand for the camp set-up day, June 19, to clean up the camp, put up tents, cut firewood and all the other necessary chores. The following week-end, nine older club members attended a counselor training workshop along with other prospective counselors from Gilliam, Sherman, and Wheeler counties. This week, the campers arrived.

Counselors for the camp are—Lynda Early, Susan Drake, Carol Rawlins, Nancy Doherty, Jean Stockard, Joan Stockard, Cheryl Smouse, Merri Lee Jacobs, Maureen Doherty, Mark Tullis, Kerry Peterson, Chuck Nelson, and John Rawlins.

Other instructors will be Clint Agee and Loren Lucore, USFS; Cliff Hamilton, OSGC, and Ken Smouse. Camp cooks are Ann Hilderbrand and Kay McCarty. The camp will be under the direction of Gail McCarty, Morrow County Extension Agent, assisted by Tammy Young, Extension Agent-at-Large.

Members attending are as follows: 9-year-olds, Cassy Chapel, Jan Ekstrom, Priscilla Goodale, Cindy Leonnig, Joan McElligott, Wendy Phegley and Charley Sumner. 10-year-olds, Kathy Arrington, D-Ann Barnett, Janet Gentry, Cheryl Hams, Susan Ann Healy, Sheryl Massey, Doris McCabe, Kathleen McElligott, Mary Pat McElligott, Nancy Pettyjohn, Karen Richards, Teena Stefani, Melodie Zehner, Philip Carlson, John Myers, Paul Peterson, Freddie Sherman, Kyle Robinson and Bruce Russell.

The 11-year-olds include Dove Alderman, Kathleen Ayres, Judy Bennett, Shauna Bergstrom, Dianne Cox, Karen Crowell, Patricia Daly, Leslie Anne Early, Rebecca Kay Goodall, Joan Healy, Kelly Ilene Klilken, Christina Lindstrom, Marie Van Marter, Tami Meador, Debbie McCoy, Mary McElligott, Beverly Phegley, Judith Ann Snyder, Dianna Wright, Kelley Wolff, Shelley Wolff, John Sumner, Wayne Downey, Ricky Drake, Herbert Ekstrom III, Rick Partlow and David Richards.

Eight 12-year-olds are attending. These are Dianna Abercrombie, Elizabeth Anne Abrams, Cheri Carlson, Jeanne Dalry, Teresa Louise Goodall, Melinda Leonnig, Ann McElligott and Deborah Lynn McGinnis. In the 13-year-old group will be Carley Bergstrom, Denise Bloodsworth, Becky Doherty and Jeri Keithley.

ASCS Reviews 1966 Crop Loan, Support Program

By GENE WINTERS
Morrow County Agent

Features of the 1966 Crop Commodity Loan program were announced this week by the Morrow County ASCS committee.

Eligibility for price support on barley and wheat is again dependent upon participation in the feed grain and wheat diversion programs.

The loan maturity date for some crops has been extended to provide a longer marketing period. Starting with the 1966 crop; wheat and barley loans will mature on May 31 of the year following harvest.

Storage payment rates for farm-stored grain under resale loan for the 1966-67 storage period are the same as those in effect during the 1965-66 period. Grain stored at least 60 days beyond the regular loan maturity date will earn storage payments. Grain stored less than 12 months will earn payments at a monthly rate. Grain stored for the full resale period will earn payment at the yearly rate. Grain stored beyond the first year of resale earns storage payments at a lower rate than for the first year of resale.

Experiment Station Shows Research on Yield Conditions. One day last week county agents from the Columbia Basin and Blue Mountain counties of Oregon and Washington met at the Pendleton Experiment Station with the research staff to review testing underway. Also present were extension specialists and plant breeders from Oregon State and Washington State Universities.

There were a number of unusual results this year as a result of the April freeze and the sub-average rainfall. Some of these will be reported later in greater detail, when the yield data has been taken and analyzed.

The plot is on soil 8 to 9 feet deep with a caliche pan at about seven feet. Soil moisture is measured with a neutron scattering device. In the non-irrigated plot the wheat is now removing moisture at the 6 and 7 foot depths. As of last week 20 inches of water had been removed from the non-irrigated trial. This points out that to produce an average to better crop the effective rainfall for two years is needed some years, if you have the soil depth for storage and you can keep it on your fields long enough to infiltrate the surface and percolate through the soil profile.

In a few of the other counties in Washington and Oregon a number of wheat growers are watching how the variety Nugaines stacks up against Gaines. Some general observations were made by a wheat breeder. Gaines tends to out tiller Nugaines. Most years Nugaines, in his opinion, will produce superior yields. In wet years Gaines may be better. Outside of higher test weights, improved milling quality and better strip rust resistance, he said, Nugaines has all the problems of Gaines.

There will be no Pendleton Experiment Station field day this year. Field days there have been scheduled every other year. It should be noted that Merrill Overson is retiring as superintendent, effective July 1, and will leave the station a month or two later. The new superintendent will be Charles Rohde who has headed the cereal investigation program.

Georgia-Pacific Buys Ukiah Timber

Forest Supervisor Wright T. Mallery announced today that Reynolds Timber Sale on the Ukiah Ranger District was sold to Georgia-Pacific Corporation. The 175-acre sale area contains an estimated volume of 990,000 board feet and is located in Umatilla County, in the Wilkins Creek drainage approximately eight miles southwest of Ukiah.

The timber was appraised by the Forest Service at \$9,760.50 and sold for \$10,362.50. Four bidders were present and final prices bid for species per thousand and board feet were \$21.00 for ponderosa pine, \$7.15 for Douglas-fir and western larch, \$4.95 for white fir and other coniferous species.



WHEAT FOOD fairs in India are gaining substantially according to Don Woodward, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League. This photo shows a few of the many entries being judged at a recently held food fair in Bombay, India. The display was sponsored by Western Wheat Associates in cooperation with the Bombay Young Women's Christian Association as a part of a Mobile Nutrition Education project. Dishes exhibited were prepared by housewives from the middle income group showing tasty balanced low cost meals based on wheat. The Wheat Associates nutrition education project in Bombay was initiated in 1960. It has since developed interest among housewives in U. S. wheat through demonstrations, exhibitions and various other extension methods.

Farm Bureau Furrow

By HOWARD FUJIL
Director, Commodities and Farm Labor

IS EVERY LABORER WORTHY OF HIS HIRE?

Proponents of social and minimum wage legislation say that every worker must be guaranteed a minimum hourly earning. This thinking is contrary to the adage that each person should be rewarded according to his contribution to society. Qualifications and productivity are still essential factors in determining remuneration if private enterprise is important to our society.

Mechanization has enabled many industries and certain agricultural operations to increase productivity and efficiency. Automation has eliminated the need for many machine operators. Larger and more powerful equipment has decreased agricultural manpower needs.

One of the remaining "last frontiers" requiring large numbers of hand labor is the harvest of numerous horticultural crops that have not been mechanized. As the historical "fruit tramps" disappear from the American scene, farmers have hired students, retired people and unemployables from other industries to supplement the rapidly diminishing number of professional farm workers.

Workers are paid on a piece-rate basis and individual earnings are related to productivity. Every possible worker must be employed in an attempt to save the crops, regardless of qualification or productivity. Average piece-rate earnings generally exceed hourly agricultural wages.

The Oregon Farm Bureau and other agricultural organizations have asked the Senate labor committee to amend the House-passed minimum wage bill to authorize compliance if the average earnings of piece-rate workers 18-65 years of age subject to minimum wages exceed the required minimum.

Such an amendment would enable farmers to employ the relatively small percentage of the agricultural work force who cannot produce enough to justify payment of the minimum wage.

This request supplements the amendment by Rep. Edith Green exempting local seasonal piece-rate workers who commute daily from their permanent residence and work fewer than 13 weeks a year in agriculture.

It would solve problems involving students housed on farms migrant children, elderly people and handicapped workers who could not qualify for exemption because they cannot meet the requirements for commuting or for working fewer than 13 weeks.

American farmers are now facing one of the most critical labor shortages since 1942. Congress must make a choice. Even a small shortage or workers will cause crop losses that will decrease the supply and increase costs for farmers, related industrial and consumers.

Special Washing Tips Help Give New Cotton Look

WORK SMARTER — NOT HARDER
By BERNICE STRAWN
OSU Extension Specialist

Yellowing of shirts and blouses made of polyester and cotton blends is a common problem, judging from questions which come to County Extension offices. Here's one way to restore whiteness.

Fill the washer with very hot water. Either set up the water heater temperature or add boiling water to the washer while it fills. Use at least twice as much laundry detergent as usual. Put yellowed articles in the washer; agitate for four minutes at regular speed.

Stop the washer and add one cup of chlorine bleach diluted with one quart of water, then agitate four more minutes. Stop the washer and allow the clothes to soak in the hot water and bleach for about 15 minutes.

After that, set a 10-minute wash time and allow the washer to go through the complete cycle. You may need to repeat this whole procedure two or three times before garments are completely white again. Garments will likely be wrinkled and need some ironing.

Do not use this treatment on white resin finished cottons which are labeled "Do Not Bleach."

Moderate Couples' Cost For Food, \$21 Weekly

Young couples setting up a spending plan can estimate their average weekly food bills at about \$21.

Mary Holthouse, OSU Extension food marketing specialist, says this figure is given by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for nutritious meals based on a moderate cost plan. Good meals for two on a low-cost plan would run about \$17 a week, and on a liberal plan up to \$24 for food cooked at home.

No two individuals are likely to make the same choices when it comes to food. However, for many years the U. S. Department of Agriculture has provided guides to family food costs based on the science of nutrition and current prices.

Check Points Help Eliminate Fast Refrigerator Frosting. What causes a refrigerator to accumulate frost rapidly? If it's the manual defrost type,

Irrigon Lions Plan Fireworks Display

By LaVELLE PARTLOW
(Held over from last week)

IRRIGON—The Irrigon Lions Club will sponsor a free fireworks display at the A. C. Houghton School grounds Monday evening, July 4th.

There will be concession stands and entertainment preceding the display, with a variety of games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Lions Club also has fireworks for sale at a stand in Irrigon between the two grocery stores.

Lynda Early and Leon Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Shade, attended 4-H Summer School at the Oregon State University Campus at Corvallis. Mrs. Shade was a counsellor for 27 girls, and assisted with the morning class sessions. The afternoons were spent in various recreations, with entertainment at the Coliseum in the evenings, including "Talent Night", "Bankers Night" and a Hootenanny. A Morrow county school bus provided transportation for those attending from Morrow County.

Mrs. Joe Coleman spent a week in Portland visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Mott. The two ladies also drove to McMinville and Yamhill, where they visited friends and relatives.

The Busy Beekeepers 4-H club met at the home of their leader, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson last Monday and each member made up a super hive body for their bees. Mr. Wilson accompanied the members to open and inspect each hive and place the supers. The members located a swarm of bees on a bush and hived it for a first year member, Mitchell Reed. Mrs. Wilson served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and Richard of Tyler, Texas are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McRae and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart, Sharon and Tom, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Stewart and children of Pendleton, drove to La Grande Sunday and visited his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, and her sister, Mrs. Doris Courtney and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jorgensen celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary Friday, June 17, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Lathrop were Monday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom and Donna, in honor of the Isom's 35th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill and Mr. Donald Leighton attended the wedding of Miss Ethel Hovington and Robert Perger at the Latter Day Saints church in Hermiston Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bob Stewart, Mrs. Richard Stanley and Mrs. George Anderson were hostesses for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Bill Cooley last Wednesday evening at the A. C. Houghton Cafeteria. Cake, punch and coffee were served after the gifts were opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson of Albany, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rees Morgan, enroute to Spokane. The Andersons re-visited Morgans on their way home, and stayed overnight Thursday.

Mrs. Don Leighton and Miss Toni Olin drove to Boardman last Tuesday evening and attended a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Dennis Gronquist, nee Penney Fossey, at the home of Mrs. Zoe Billings.

Mrs. Carl Miller of Walla Walla visited the Irrigon Baptist church Friday evening and demonstrated new church literature. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Miss Donna Isom, bride-elect of Ronald Eppenbach, was feted at a bridal shower given by employees of the Inland Empire Banks of Umatilla and Hermiston at the home of Mrs. Leon Kennedy, Hermiston, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graybeal spent Father's Day week-end in Walla Walla with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shingledecker, Ricky and Randy Sunday, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Graybeal, Gary and Jerry at the Graybeal cabin at Tollgate.

Mrs. Earl Isom accompanied Mrs. Florence Melvin and Gertie Berry of Hermiston to Coos Bay, where the ladies attended an Oregon School Employees Association Convention. The ladies stayed overnight in Portland on their way to Coos Bay, and overnight in Springfield on their return.

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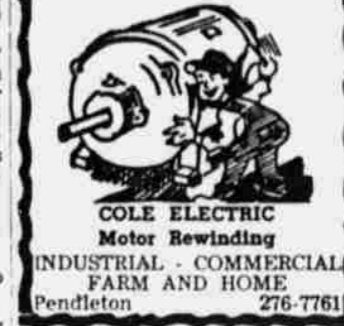
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check these points. Is the door seal tight or does the gasket need replacement? Is the door opened often, especially in hot weather? Are warm or hot foods put in the refrigerator? Are liquids or moist foods stored uncovered?

Any of these will add to the frost problem. Warm air can hold more moisture than cool, so more moisture enters the refrigerator to collect frost.



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