

FARM

State Conservation Districts Meeting Stated at Lakeview

State Treasurer Robert Straub will highlight a list of several noted conservationists at the three-day 19th annual Oregon Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts meeting at Lakeview November 8, 9, and 10.

Straub will speak to the assemblage at noon on the third day of the program. Also an important aspect of the program is the annual Oregon Soil Judging Contest.

The contest is open to individual members and teams from 4-H and FFA, adult teams from soil conservation districts and other farm organizations, and individual adults, according to Art King, Oregon State University extension conservation specialist, who is in charge of the event.

The soil judging contest is sponsored by the OASWCD, OSU Cooperative Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service and Pacific Supply Cooperative. The annual event is expected to attract several hundred individuals and team members who will be competing for prizes ranging from high grade cutlery to soil test kits.

Registration for soil judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Thomas Creek Grange Hall at 1:00 p.m., November 8. The contest starts at 1:00 p.m.

The annual OASWCD meeting brings together under its leadership virtually all of the state's conservation resources in a concerted effort to improve the quality and practices of water and soil conservation.

These resources include the U. S. Forest Service; OSU Experiment Station; Agricultural Research Service, an arm of the USDA; State and National Associations of Conservation Districts and other interested parties.

Bulletin Describes Cutting of Deer

By MARJORIE R. WILCOXEN
County Extension Agent

With the opening of deer hunting season, a new bulletin "Boning Out Your Deer," prepared by Andrew S. Landforce, extension wildlife management specialist, OSU, should be of great interest to many hunters. It is now available at the County Extension Office.

This bulletin illustrates and describes a good method of cutting up a deer. There are also tips on using, cooking, and storing venison. These tips supplement the steps of cutting up a deer and are important in serving delicious venison.

The deer processing method described has long been used by our North West Indians and many other people who enjoy eating venison.

Boning makes a difference in enhancing the eating qualities of venison, especially the round in the hind quarters.

Boning a deer is neither impossible nor particularly difficult, says Landforce. It just looks that way. Once learned, it is an easy and convenient way to take care of venison. It may take some extra courage and a sense of adventure to try it the first time.

Other bulletins relating to hunting season available at the extension office are: "Treats with Venison," "A Smokehouse for the Sportsman and Hobbyist," and available soon will be "Game Foods".

Report on Wheat Says Quality Good

Despite adverse weather conditions, the quality of the 1967 wheat crop in the tri-state area participating in a wheat marketing study being made under a federal-state matching fund project is very good.

Dale Stuart, marketing specialist with the Oregon Department of Agriculture's agricultural development division, gave members of the Tri-State Grain Standards Committee this word in a report to the committee last week at a meeting at Timberline Lodge.

Stuart, project leader for the joint study, explained the work being done in protein tests made by the Oregon Department of Agriculture laboratory and showed pictures of the steps involved in the tests. Some 750 samples will be tested this year.

The other phase of the marketing study, which is on the effect of storage and handling on wheat from the various areas was reported by Myron Shenk, Oregon State University graduate student, who is on the project staff.

The study on this phase of the 1966 wheat crop has not been entirely completed but it has been found that in many cases a detailed review needs to be made on methods of handling the grain.

The committee composed of representatives of the departments of agriculture of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the wheat commissions of these states and the industry also discussed modifications the federal government is proposing to make in its grain standards and the effect the proposals would have on grain inspections made by the various states.

Representing the departments of agriculture were Ben Allen, an assistant director for Oregon; Donald W. Moos, Washington director of agriculture; and Stanley T. Trenhaile, Idaho commissioner of agriculture. At the meeting from Montana, though that state is not represented on the committee nor involved in the study but has indicated an interest in participating, was their commissioner of agriculture, C. Lowell Purdy.

REA Gets \$118,000 Government Loan

Approval of an \$118,000 Rural Electrification Administration loan for Columbia Power Cooperative association, Monument, was announced recently by Senator Wayne Morse and Congressman Al Ullman.

They said that the loan would finance 13 miles of distribution line in the Monument area, serving 43 new customers as well as other system improvements in Wheeler, Grant and Umatilla counties. Columbia Power association is not to be confused with Columbia Basin Electric, which serves Morrow and Gilliam counties and part of Wheeler county.

Visiting here from Little Neck, N. Y., for several days of hunting are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Turner, Jr. They made the trip west by jet and arrived October 5 in Pendleton. Turner is currently on vacation from his job as pilot for American Airlines. They are staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Winchester.



"NOW HERE'S THE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK PLAY... BILL TAKES ANOTHER PASS AT CLEARING THE BASEMENT... CHIP GOES AROUND END AND ATTACKS THE GARAGE... GEORGE BULLS THROUGH THE LEAVES... AND DAD KICKS THAT OLD TRASH OUT OF THE ATTIC..."

AMERICAN INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

School Tensions Often Critical Among Students

By MARJORIE WILCOXEN
County Extension Agent

Wise parents will watch for signs of stress, worry and tension as the youngsters start the new school year. The beginning of school is a stressful situation for children of all ages, but is more critical at some stages than others, and for some children more than others. It's a big adjustment from the known to the unknown—from home to school. Later the big adjustment comes in changes from elementary to junior high, or junior high to high school.

If you have youngsters taking any of these critical steps this fall, expect to see some sign of anxiety. Each child reacts to change in his own special way. Some children show their concern in their conversation ahead of time. It helps if you can listen to them and relieve some of their fears. Explaining what it's going to be like and building up the teacher as someone who likes boys and girls and wants to help them is another way to reduce anxiety.

Some children may appear unconcerned ahead of time, but slip back into earlier patterns of behavior such as wetting the bed. Still others may experience difficulty sleeping. Some children bite their nails or become irritable and hard to get along with at home whenever they are worried or unsure of themselves.

If you see signs of anxiety, it may help to reduce some of the pressures at home and to be little more tolerant of misbehavior.

Extra patience and attention at any time a child faces a new situation will help him cope with change.

N. W. Cattlemen Set Convention

More than 1,000 stockmen representing the Oregon and Washington Cattlemen's Associations will hold their annual convention jointly in Portland, November 1-4 at the Portland Hilton Hotel, according to Larry Williams, president, Oregon Cattlemen's association, and Jack Tipsett, Asotin, president, Washington Cattlemen's association.

Chairmen of this convention will be Jerry Herburger, manager of the Northwest Livestock Production Credit Association, and Donald Ostensen, manager of the Oregon Beef Council and Oregon Cattlemen's association. Williams announced in Portland last week.

One of the high points of the convention will be the sharing of the speakers platform on November 2 by Governor Tom McCall of Oregon and Governor Dan Evans of Washington. They both will give the keynote address for this event. Other speakers and the agenda for social activities will be announced at a later date.

Cattlemen registering before October 28 will have a chance to win a custom made Severe Brothers saddle. There will be two saddles given away. One to those registering from Washington and one to those registering from Oregon.

Plight of Farmers Concerns Directors

State directors of agriculture all over the nation are concerned about the plight of the American farmer and say there is an absolute need for an increase in his income.

Oregon's director of agriculture, Walter Leth, on his return October 6 from the annual convention of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, said this concern was voiced throughout the five-day session at Atlanta, Ga.

And, as a protection for the nation's agriculture, one of the association's resolutions supported domestic agricultural industries in their position of maintaining present levels of import tariffs for agricultural products; and urged Congress "to determine, with advice and guidance of the states and representatives of domestic agricultural producers, what additional protection and limitations are needed in light of import discrimination on the part of other nations and their ability to 'over supply' the United States market."

A resolution on meat inspection introduced by the association's Animal Health Committee, of which Leth is a member, was among those adopted. It favored meat inspection with federal participation to standardize and stabilize the program but advocated that it be on a state-federal cooperative basis.

Harris Mills Buys Drift Fence Sale

Drift Fence timber sale on the Ukiah Ranger District was sold October 3 to Harris Mills, high bidder, according to Wright T. Mallory, Umatilla National Forest Supervisor. The estimated volume of 1,510,000 board feet was appraised at \$24,845.70 and sold for \$43,340.00.

The sale area is located in the Bridge Creek drainage about six miles southeast of Ukiah in Umatilla County.

Final prices bid per 1000 board feet by species were ponderosa pine, \$38.00, Douglas-fir and western larch \$12.00, and white fir and other coniferous species \$12.00. Four bidders were present and a total of 106 bids were submitted.

Shower Honors Absentee Guest

(Held over from last week)
By VIRGINIA KESLO

KINZUA—Mrs. Louise Price was the absentee guest of honor at a stork shower last Monday evening at the grade school. Several games were played with prize winners being Virginia Mallory, Vonnie Browning, and Carol Norris. The gifts were then opened by Mrs. Price's mother, Mrs. Mary Oliver, and her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Howe.

Gifts were then rewrapped and taken to Heppner the next day for Mrs. Price to open. An appropriately decorated cake, punch, and coffee were served to the guests by the hostesses, Mrs. Doris Stubblefield, Mrs. Mike Wright, Mrs. Betty Benson, Mrs. Margie Ball, Mrs. Eva DeMeritt, Mrs. Carol Norris, Mrs. Hildred Hines and Mrs. Dorothy Prince.

A son, David James, was born Monday, September 18, at Pioneer Memorial hospital in Heppner to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Price. He weighed 7 lb., 5 oz. Mr. Price is in the Navy and is stationed in Seattle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva Oliver of Kinzua and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Price of Leavenworth, Wn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bell of Union spent several days last week visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bell. Mrs. Stanley Benson left Friday for Wieser, Idaho, where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins received word that their son, Pvt. Earl A. Perkins of Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Brigade, at Fort Lewis, Wash., has placed first in his company and first in his battalion in sharp shooting. He made a score of 77 out of a possible 84 and was awarded a trophy. Earl will graduate from basic training on October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bell and children Jeannette and John spent the week-end in Portland visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell. Jeannette remained in Portland to visit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sargent returned home last Sunday from several days in Portland where Sargent attended a class in emergency ambulance procedures and treatment. This class is conducted by Orthopedic surgeons. Sargent is the driver of the Kinzua Corporation ambulance.

Marshall Stetson, Jr., four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stetson, was taken to Heppner last Tuesday where he had an emergency appendectomy. He was brought home this past week-end.

Mrs. Roy Keller and Mrs. Bert Hoover were business visitors to Madras last Thursday.

David Lovell was in Richland, Ore., last week-end to be

a member of the wedding party of his friend, Gary Giles. David was an usher and a candle lighter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wright of Seattle, former residents of Kinzua, visited with old friends here last Thursday.

Mrs. William Stephens and Mrs. Wayne Cox of Fossil were business visitors to The Dalles last Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Benson and Larry Oliver went to Heppner Friday to bring home Mrs. L. J. Price and infant son, David James.

A surprise birthday party was held Friday night in the church annex honoring Mrs. Rachel Dove. A special decorated cake centered the serving table and was served with ice cream and coffee to the guests, after Mrs. Dove had opened her gifts. Those attending the party were Mr. Dove and children Debbi, Brenda, and Bobby, Lily May Nistad, Wilma Mabe, Virginia Stitt, Norma Stephens, Virginia Kelso, Mary Woods, Delores Meadows, Sandy Sargent, Linda O'Neill, Lynnea Sargent, Hildred Hines, Alma Cory, and Joyce Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meadows of Grove, Okla., visited from Sunday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Meadows.

Mrs. Marvin Hines entertained the members of her Sunday School class and their friends Thursday afternoon at the church. Games were played after which ice cream and cookies were served to the 21 guests present by Mrs. Hines assisted by Mrs. Dean Wimer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsella of Manzanita visited last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Slim Rhoton. Kinsella is Mrs. Rhoton's brother.

The regular Camp 5 Women's card party was held last Tuesday evening with Betty Murdoch as hostess. High was won by Barbara Mortimore, low by Ruth Jordan, and floating by Pat Van Arsdale and Carol Norris. Others playing were Lola Ferrel, Nancy Hawk, Sharon Bell, Sue Mattison, Rose Merry Nelson, Eva DeMeritt, Marie Hulett.

Mrs. Tom Jordan was in Portland Thursday on business and medical care.

Mrs. Richard Mortimore and son Roger and Mrs. Earl Norris were in Pendleton Friday where Roger had his cast removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Rhoton were in The Dalles Saturday where Slim had medical care. Herschel Murdoch flew to Lewiston, Idaho, Saturday on business.

A Community card party was held Saturday night at the Camp 5 Community hall with seven tables of pinocle in play. Hostesses for the evening were Terry Todd, Marie Rhoton and Pat Van Arsdale and they

served ice cream and cake to the players. High prizes went to Richard Mortimore and Carol Norris, low to Earl Norris and Golda Barzee, and pinocles to Nancy Hawk and Adlet Campbell. Door prizes were won by Jean Adams and Stanley Benson.

Spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browning were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roe and Art Watson of Pendleton.

Mrs. Ray Rector was hostess Friday afternoon to a birthday party for her son, Jeffrey, who was two years old. The youngsters played for a while, then Jeff opened his gifts after which they enjoyed ice cream and birthday cupcakes. Those helping Jeff celebrate were Sharon Mangum and son Ritchie, Sharon Bell and children Jeannette and John, Vi Slinkard, Sue Mattison and daughter Jodie, Cindy Bowman, Cheryl Bailey, Mavis Oyler and son Don, Rose Merry Nelson, Mike Rice and Sherri McMinn.

David Cleveland accompanied Lee Fleming of Fossil to McMinnville and Lafayette Saturday. In McMinnville they visited with Fleming's elderly mother who is in a nursing home.

Cline on Committee For Log Truckers

Charles Cline of Heppner, associated with Crisp Logging Company, has been named chairman in Morrow county for a membership drive of the Oregon Log Truckers association by President Bob Rush of Prineville.

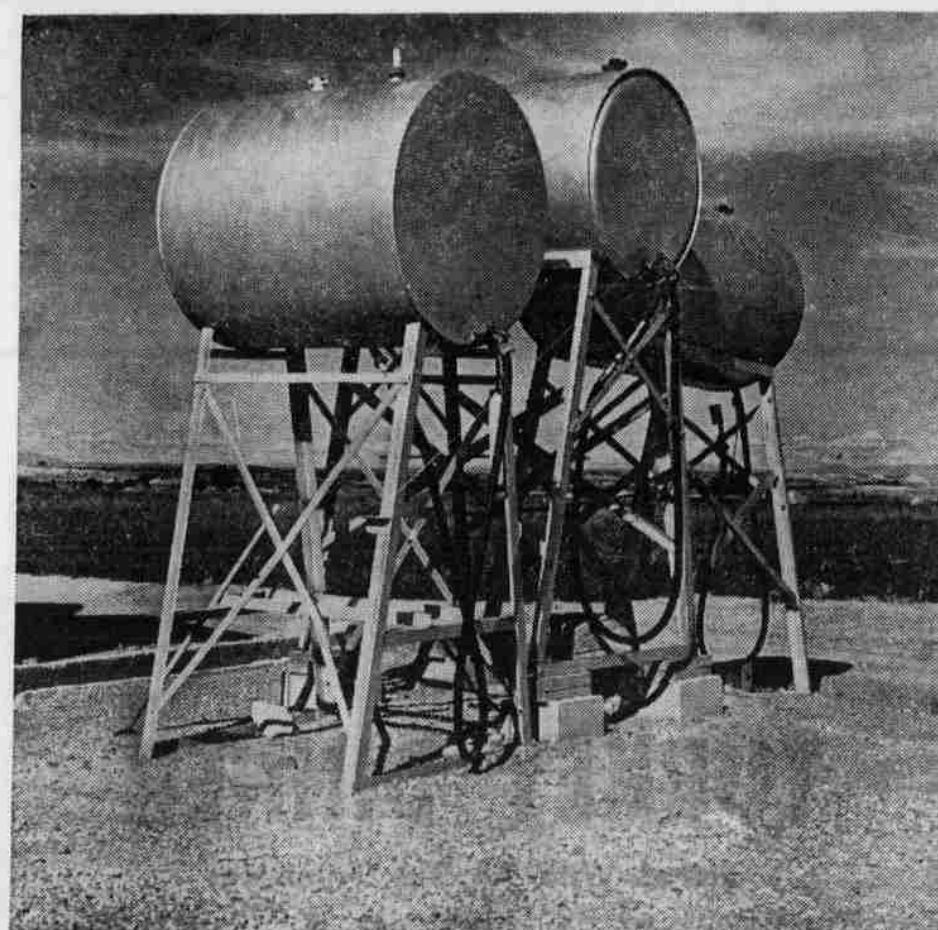
The association board of directors will hold an all-day meeting in Salem on Sunday, October 15, when 100 truckers, representing the 2000 log truckers in Oregon, will convene.

The safety committee meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the membership and board of directors meetings will be held concurrently, beginning at noon with a no-host luncheon.

Business agenda includes a report from the staff on the proposed meeting of loggers, mill representatives and log truckers on a statewide basis to discuss log hauling rates.

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