

Larry Lindsay Chosen 1967 Livestockman

(Continued from page 1)

one mile north of the Home place "as the crow flies."

A total of 2000 acres are farmed on the ranches and another 1500 acres are contract farmed. Remainder of the ranches are in range with 110 acres irrigated on Juniper ranch.

The cattle operation consists of approximately 400 cows and heifers to calve each year with 60 replacement heifers. The calves are fed out and sold as finished cattle.

The entire operation is undergoing some major changes this year. In the past, cows have been wintered on baled alfalfa hay, and calved out on open desert range. At weaning time, the calves went directly into the feedlot where they were wintered on self-fed alfalfa pellets. In the spring, the replacement heifers were selected and turned out with the bulls, and the remainder of the calves started on a concentrate ration. The bulk of these calves reached slaughter weights and went to market in May and June at 16 and 18 months of age.

Under the new management program, the cows will be brought to the home ranch, north of Lexington, around January 1, where they will be wintered on chopped alfalfa hay and calved. The calves this fall will be weaned and held on stubble with some supplement. They will also be wintered on chopped alfalfa hay.

In the spring, they will be turned out on the irrigated pasture on the Juniper ranch for approximately 70 days. This should allow the cattle to grow a little more size on mainly roughage feed, and then go on the concentrate feed for a shorter period of time, or about 60 days.

In order to make the management changes, several new features have been, or are being, added at the home ranch. Since all of the hay is purchased from Mike Kilkenny of Butter Creek—all 700 tons of it—this year it has all been delivered to the home ranch. All of the hay to be fed is going to be chopped, and so a new hay mill is being installed.

This 50-horsepower mill, with a 4-ton per hour capacity, is planned so that grain can also be added to the ration. The entire unit is so designed that it can be enlarged later if needed.

The existing feed lot at the home ranch has a total of 800 feet of bunks. To handle the extra cattle, an additional 840 feet of new bunks have been built. These are wooden bunks with the new Powder River pre-cast metal posts poured in an 8 foot concrete slab. The additional cattle at home will also take the present water supply so plans for drilling another well are underway.

There are five wells on the Lindsay ranches, the home well producing 25 gpm, one on Juniper ranch producing 450 gpm to irrigate the 110 acres there, the Blacksmith Shop Well on the Sand ranch now producing only eight gallons per minute, the West Well on the Sand ranch producing 18 gpm and the stock well at the Sand ranch headquarters producing about 50 gpm.

Lindsay said he did not know how the Blacksmith Shop Well received its name but it has a long and probably dramatic history, once serving as a camping spot for weary travelers passing through the country, and as a major watering spot for bands of sheep in earlier days.

The new Livestockman of the Year is a popular choice for the honor because of his outstanding work as a cattleman, a fact that is recognized by his being elected president of the Morrow County Livestock Growers, a position he now holds.

He is co-chairman of the taxation and legislation committee of the Oregon Cattlemen's association, secretary of the Morrow County Grain Growers, and a commissioner of the Port of Morrow after having been appointed in April to succeed the late Barney Malcom.

Lindsay is a member of the Oregon Wheat League and the Morrow county Wheatgrowers association. He is also a member of the Farm Bureau and of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

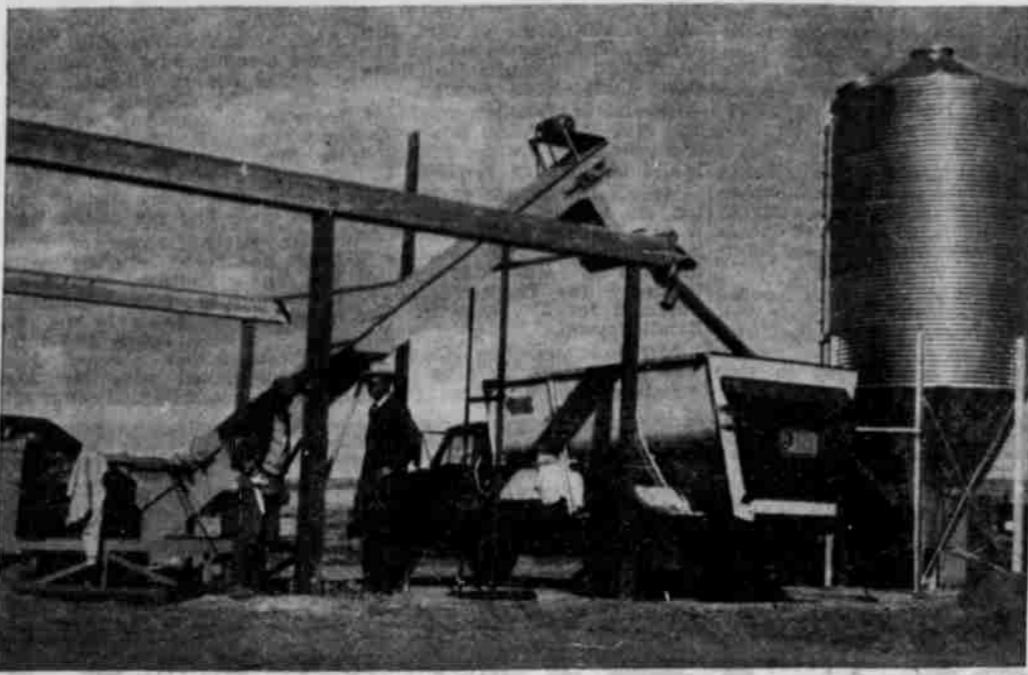
Interested in politics, he is a Republican and served as Morrow county campaign chairman for another cattleman, Rep. Irvin Mann of Stanfield.

Lindsay was born in Pendleton 30 years ago. His grandfather, Dan Lindsay, had come from Kansas in 1915 and located east of Alpine in Morrow county but left in 1940 to live in Hermiston. Alex Lindsay, Larry's father, developed the ranch as a young man and had made a fine success in expanding his operations—as his selection as Livestockman in 1958 testifies—but his career was cut short with his premature death when he was 44 years of age.

Grandfather on Larry's mother's side of the family was Bernard P. Doherty who came to Morrow county in the 1890's as a sheepman, locating in Sandhollow where his son, Bill Doherty, now ranches.

Larry attended St. Joseph's Academy in Pendleton, graduated there in 1955, and went to Portland University, where he majored in business administration and received his bachelor degree in 1959.

After his graduation, he entered Georgetown. At the end of his first year there, his mother and father made a trip to Washington, D. C., accompanying him home. The father died



NEARING COMPLETION at the time this photo was taken was a new hay chopper at the Lindsay Ranches home place. The hay mill, powered by a 50 hp electric motor, has a capacity of four tons per hour. This installation is one of several major improvements being completed at the home ranch. Roof has been installed over the machinery since the photo was taken. New feed truck is also pictured. Grain bin, used for adding grain to the ration, is at right. (G-T Photo).



THREE GOOD RANCH HANDS are given credit for much of the accomplishments at Lindsay Ranches by Larry Lindsay, 1967 Livestockman of the Year. Two of the men are shown with a load of railroad ties, to be used as posts, hitched to a tractor. At left is Lyle Roberts, an expert mechanic, and at right is Jack Monagle, who handles irrigation and cattle at the ranch operations. (G-T Photo).



WILBUR STEAGALL, who does much of the farm work on the Lindsay Ranch, is one of three important men who assist Larry Lindsay, 1967 Livestockman of the Year in Morrow county. Steagall stands on tire of this grader which keeps busy blading roads on the Sand ranch of the Lindsay operations. (G-T Photo).



LARRY LINDSAY, Livestockman of the Year in Morrow county, stands beside a long feed bunk being completed at the home ranch. An 8 ft. concrete slab forms apron and foundation for the bunk. Pre-cast metal posts are sunk into the concrete. A total of 840 feet in this and another section are being added.

Wright Receives National Degree

Ken Wright was honored by the National Future Farmer organization at its annual convention in Kansas City this month when he was presented the coveted American Farmer Degree at a presentation on October 11. He was one of 445 chosen over the nation for the honor, for outstanding FFA leadership and continuing outstanding project records following high school graduation. He received a highly valued pin, cash award and certificate of honor.

Also attending with the Oregon delegation of FFA members were Monte Evans and John Harris of the Heppner chapter.

Accompanied by his wife, Judy, the Wrights enjoyed a leisure trip by car, returning October 14.

New Wild Oat Species Produce High Qualities

By GENE WINTERS

Wild oat is a serious problem in some grain producing areas of Oregon and the prairie states and provinces. In Morrow county it is reported on the increase and should receive some attention each spring.

A different wild oat species is receiving another kind of attention from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A wild oat species introduced into this country from the Mediterranean region could serve as the foundation for a major increase in protein for a hungry world.

Collections of the wild species, "Avena sterilis," contains high protein, high kernel (groat) weight, and disease resistance. Scientists are now working to breed these good traits into commercial varieties.

The wild oat collections were originally made in Israel to find sources of resistance to crown rust. Additional collections were made in other Mediterranean countries by a Canadian-Wales expedition.

Several of the wild oat collections have protein contents as high as 30 per cent, compared with 18 or 19 per cent protein for best commercial varieties. These high-protein wild oats have the same good balance in amino acids as do commercial varieties. Oats has the highest protein content and the best balanced protein of any cereal grain now being produced.

In addition, the wild oats also offers the possibility of higher yields. Some of the wild oat species produce very large kernels. If this trait can be transferred, it could increase oat yields considerably.

The wild oats also meet the initial goal of the project—finding new sources of disease resistance. In several thousands of "Avena Sterilis" collections now on hand, scientists found outstanding resistance to all known race of crown rust, along with resistance to stem rust, barley yellow dwarf virus, soilborne mosaic virus, powdery mildew and smut.

Seed from the most promising wild oat collections has been sent to oat breeders at experiment stations throughout the country to start the breeding program. Some unforeseen problems may arise in breeding from wild to cultivated oats, but results are promising so far.

Scientists point out that it will take 8 to 10 years of breeding and testing before the first new varieties become available for commercial production.

In the future, oats could become one of the most valuable foods. If one of the new oat varieties yields 150 bushels per acre and contains 25 per cent protein, the total quality of protein per acre should exceed that of any crop now being produced. Oat yields in the United States average about 50 bushels per acre, but yields of 100 to 150 bushels per acre are not uncommon in major oat producing states.

Irrigation Problems Discussed at State Meeting

Problems and future trends in irrigation were among the main topics discussed at the 56th annual meeting of the Oregon Reclamation Congress on Monday and Tuesday this week in Salem.

Planning to attend the meeting were directors of the West Extension Irrigation District, Clarence Post, Umatilla; Harold Rash, Boardman, and Robert Smith, Irrigon. Maxwell Jones, district secretary-manager, and Gene Winters, county extension agent, also attended.

Discussion and talks about the federal government viewpoint towards irrigation and progress being made in the Oregon water needs study were especially interesting to those attending from Morrow county.

Other talks gave board members information to be used in determining irrigation district policy.

Information was also presented to aid managers in the day by day operation of the district.

Thomson Gets Office

Bruce Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, was recently elected president of the junior class at Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, according to word received by his parents. He is a Business Administration major at EOC, is active in band and other student activities.

Women of Area Invited Nov. 2 To Campus Days

By MARJORIE WILCOXEN
County Extension Agent

Campus Days for Women is scheduled for November 2, at Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton. The program is sponsored by the college and the Division of Continuing Education of the State System of Higher Education. The day is planned to show the new in modern education.

Changes and innovations have recently occurred in all aspects of life, education included. The circumstances of the world have necessitated changes in emphasis and even in the increased amount of subject matter which must be presented. These factors and others have created a new atmosphere in higher education. The workshops, panels, demonstrations, and talks given on Campus Day will bring this into focus.

Campus Day is planned for all women of the area. The registration fee and luncheon is \$3.00, or if you attend the luncheon only, the cost is \$1.75. Registration is at 9:00 a.m. and the luncheon at 12:00 in the Upper Building, Mrs. Mary Hilton, Deputy Director of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, will be the luncheon speaker.

For further information, call the county extension office — 676-9642, Heppner.

ATTENTION: All Women who sew, and those that don't—

Have you had the desire to make a dress or a suit using double knit fabrics or a sweater from a sweater body and haven't had the courage to tackle the job? If so, attend the special interest program "Sewing Knitted Fabrics—Double Knits and Sweater Bodies" which we will present on November 16. The meeting will be held at the Fair Dorm, Heppner—9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—with a potluck lunch—hot dish, salad or dessert, and your table service.

Participants will have an opportunity to work with samples of the various fabrics and learn the techniques of handling them before making major purchases. These techniques will include preparing the fabrics for construction, cutting and sewing. Mrs. Roland Bergstrom, Mrs. L. A. McCabe, and Mrs. Gary Tullis will assist me in demonstrating the finishing sweater bodies for a custom-made look.

To give us an estimate of how many to plan for, please call the Extension Office, 676-9642, or send us your name if you plan to attend the meeting.

The Furniture Refinishing Workshop, tentatively set for October, 1967, will be rescheduled for some time in the spring of 1968.

MONUMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Snyder and daughter of Portland visited his aunt, Mattie Stubblefield, over the week-end.

Ben Spain, Elmer Abergast, Norris Stubblefield and C. E. Holmes left Friday for an REA meeting at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sweek and children of Heppner were Monument visitors Sunday to hunt and visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Settle drove to Portland Monday, for a few days on business.

Jessie Scott drove to John Day Friday evening taking her sons Robert and Robin and Jerry Boyer over for the football activities sponsored by the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McKinzie of Portland spent a few days at the Ed Round home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Prineville and her mother, Mrs. Ivy Storm of Salem, drove over Thursday to visit Mrs. Storm's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, the J. Crokers, the Dick Williams and the Elmer Mattessons, before returning Friday to Prineville.

Chester Foss of Hermiston dropped in to visit his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Gilman, Friday.

Carl Leathers of Portland was a week-end hunting visitor at the home of his brother, Wayne.

Mrs. Louise Hunt and children of Fox were in town on business Wednesday.

Vince Drury has returned from the John Day hospital and is now staying with her sister Mattie Stubblefield.

Local Couple United In Nevada Marriage Ceremony October 12

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Harns of Hardman are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Sgt. Jay Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ball of Heppner.

The couple was married in Winnemucca, Nev., on Thursday, October 12, at 2 p.m. in the offices of the Justice of the Peace.

After a week's honeymoon trip through Oregon, the newlyweds returned to Heppner last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ball was a 1965 graduate of Heppner High school and after graduation she attended the Portland Beauty Academy. She is employed at Lois' Beauty Shop and will remain here while Sgt. Ball finishes his term of service with the U. S. Army.

Ball, also a 1965 Heppner graduate, recently returned from a year of duty in Vietnam, where he served as a radio-telephone operator in armored personnel carriers.

He departed by plane from Pendleton on Sunday, October 22, for Ft. Hood, Tex., where he will be assigned until March.

Dance to Climax Football Season

The H-Club of Heppner High school will sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance on Friday, following the last home game for the Mustangs. The tilt is with the Madras White Buffaloes. A Homecoming queen will be crowned at half-time from a group of five candidates.

Heppner High students and alumni are invited to the dance, which will be from 11:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. and will cost \$1.50 for singles and \$2.75 for couples. Live music will be furnished by a well-known group from North Bonneville, "The Lincolns". The queen and her court will reign over festivities.

H-Club members have sponsored the Homecoming dance for many years. This one is planned to bring an enjoyable end to an exciting '67 football season.

Harvest Service Planned Sunday

Lexington Church of Christ will hold its annual "Harvest Offering" on Sunday, October 29, during the morning worship. This year the offering will be used to roof the church and parsonage buildings.

A turkey dinner will be served following the morning worship, with members asked to bring hot dishes or dessert. All members are urged to be present, and friends are invited to both the worship service and the dinner following.

Many Travel Here For Van Schoiack Service October 12

Recent out-of-town visitors who traveled here for the Andy Van Schoiack services last week were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fenton of Salem, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Schoiack, and also their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Van Schoiack of Redmond, Wash. George Van Schoiack, who had just arrived in Vietnam, was flown home immediately for his father's funeral.

Van Schoiack's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Van Schoiack and daughter of Mission, S. D., and his two sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Karlson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darrin of Portland were here. Mrs. Henry Kelly of Eugene, and Mrs. Frank Barclay also attended the October 12 service.

Other relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHughill of Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tangen of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and daughter of Gresham.

Among friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Neils Anderson of Albany, Cliff Beach of Portland, Walter Moore, Ray Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allstott, all of Pendleton, Mrs. Ray Smith and Daniel of Yakima, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brown of La Grande.

Mrs. Lucy Peterson has returned to her home here after enjoying a week visiting her two daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hasel and Mr. and Mrs. William Long, in Portland.

Anderson's

BULL SALE

Wednesday, November 29

At The Ranch
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Heppner, Oregon Ph. 676-5311