

Speakers at Wheat League Meeting Next Week



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2 Wheat Leaders Chosen to Speak At League Meet

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Two well known wheat leaders have been added to the program for the 40th annual Oregon Wheat Growers Convention to be held in Portland at the Sheraton November 30-December 1 and 2.
Richard (Dick) Baum, past executive vice president of the League and now holding the same position with Western Wheat Associates, will discuss in detail the entire Asian wheat potential, both present and future. Baum was one of the first persons to see the market potential in Japan for wheat, back in 1954.
Since that time, Baum has made 15 trips to Southeast Asia to organize programs to expand the markets for U. S. wheat and wheat products. Countries involved have been Japan, Korea, The Philippines, Thailand, Burma, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Pakistan and Hong Kong. One big result of his travels has been his work in Japan, which has developed into the largest cash market for U. S. wheat.
Export subsidies is one subject that many of the wheat producers do not understand. As a result of this, Jim Dyess, formerly with the National Association of Wheat Growers has been secured to talk on this subject. Dyess is now employed by the USDA and his responsibility now is to establish the subsidy daily. He has agreed to discuss the subsidy problem in detail with the producers at the state meeting.

Miles to Teach Use of Latest New Farm Tools

Computer age management tools and techniques will be taught to Morrow county farm and ranch managers wishing to learn about and learn how to use the latest developments in farm management.
An informational meeting is scheduled for Morrow and Gilliam county farmers at the Morrow county fairgrounds, Monday, November 27, at 2:00 p.m.
Stanley Miles, OSU farm management technologist, will explain the new tools now replacing those of the "horse and buggy days".
The pre-enrollment meeting is open to all interested persons. Enrollment numbers for the Farm Management Technology Project will be limited, according to Miles.



One Treatment Weed Killer Shows Promise

By GENE WINTERS
County Extension Agent
Lorox (Linuron), a broadleaf weed killer showing the most promise to Oregon State University weed researchers, has been released for use in winter wheat. This announcement was made last week at the Oregon Weed Conference in Salem.
For the first time, Morrow county wheat farmers have one compound to use where one treatment will control practically all the broadleaf weeds that reduce wheat yields. Previously it has been necessary to use several materials for specific weeds. Lorox applied at the recommended time has been effective in controlling such weeds as blue mustard, fiddleneck, gromwell, annual mustard, chick weed, knot weed, Russian thistle, and little bur. Later germinating Russian thistle may not be adequately controlled with November applications of Lorox. Good results have been obtained with applications from weed pre-emergence. This is usually a November application. Lorox is recommended at the rate of 1.5 pounds of product per acre (0.75 pounds of active ingredient).
Lorox must be applied with spray equipment having mechanical agitation. Ground equipment is preferred. Care should be exercised not to overlap treatments. Loose seed beds should be firmed up by some rain before teating. Lorox will replace Karmex (diuron) for use in wheat in the Columbia Basin wheat counties.
Having contact as well as soils activity, Lorox may give some cheatgrass control.
Growers with purple mustard and gromwell infestations or any other difficult broad leaved weed problems will want to try Lorox on at least a limited area. It is always recommended that skips be left or tarp coverings be used so comparisons can be made.
The idea of biological weed control excites the imagination of many persons fighting weeds. A report by a research entomologist at the Oregon Weed Conference indicated we are still some distance from solving a few of the weed problems with insects in this area.
Colonies of puncture vine seed and stem weavils were brought into the Hermiston area three or four years ago. These colonies and others like them in the Pacific Northwest did not become established. In the Pacific Southwest the weavils have been multiplying rapidly.
An insect to prey upon Canada thistle has become well established in the Fort Bragg, California area. None of these insects introduced to the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountains have survived.
A number of weeds such as gorse, Tansy Ragwort, Scotch broom are being controlled biologically.
Mediterranean sage, the pest of Lake county, now faces a promising insect introduction.
Locally, St. Johnswort, (Klamath weed, goat weed) beetle numbers are building up slowly with the rapid increase in plant numbers.

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Kirk and Robinson Heifer Wins Again

K & R Gold Superette A, Kirk and Robinson's fine summer yearling heifer, is still undefeated in class after adding the reserve championship of the Oregon Classic show in Salem to the reserve champion of Columbia Empire, Walla Walla, according to information from Don Robinson of the Heppner ranch.
The heifer won at Walla Walla in February. She was champion female of the Morrow county Fair in September and at the Palouse Empire show, Colfax, Wash., also in September. The Oregon Classic show was last week.
Other winnings at the Oregon Classic by Kirk & Robinson were first place pair yearlings, first place summer yearling heifer, first place junior bull calf, second place junior yearling bull, second place late junior yearling bull, and third place, junior get of sire.
"We are indeed proud of the way our cattle performed in this strong show," Robinson said.

Anderson Ranch Bull Sale Slated

Sixty service age bulls will be offered at the annual production sale of Frank and Kay Anderson at the Anderson ranch on the Condon highway on Wednesday, November 29.
The owners state that these are big, thick, range raised bulls. Many of them are from herd sires that have feedlot and carcass information from the total performance program of the Hereford association.
The sale is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and lunch will be served at the ranch.
"Catalogs will be cheerfully furnished on request," the owners state.

Dog Owners Advised Lethal Bait Placed

Dog owners and others interested are advised that lethal bait stations are now being placed in Morrow county for the control of predatory animals in the interest of livestock and game protection.
Warning notices are posted at strategic points along access roads and at the station site itself. Detailed information may be obtained from Ralph Burcham, Lexington, government hunter, or from the county extension agent's office.

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Crop Specialist Recommends Use of New Weed Chemical

By GENE WINTERS
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A new chemical weed killer designed for fall application to control broadleaf weeds in dry land winter wheat crops has received full registration and is being recommended by Oregon State University agronomists for use in the Columbia Basin counties of Oregon.
Rex Warren, OSU extension farm crops specialist, said experiments have shown that Linuron (Lorox) provides excellent control of most broadleaf weeds when used at the recommended rates. He said it is safer for use in the low rainfall areas (less than 12 inches) than its sister chemical, Diuron (Karmax), because of shorter residual activity in the soil. Both chemicals are manufactured by the same company.
Warren said the material should be applied when the weeds are small, preferably during the one or two-inch stage. This usually occurs in November, but the material can be put on anytime prior to February 1, provided the ground is not frozen. The recommended rates are 1 1/2 pounds of product per acre (three-fourths pound of active ingredient). Warren said it is a wettable powder and must be applied with spray equipment with mechanical agitation. Ground equipment is preferred over air application.
He said test plots treated with Linuron at OSU's Pendleton Experiment Station produced higher yields than those treated with Diuron. Linuron controlled weeds such as fiddleneck more effectively.
Another chemical which provides effective control of weeds in the fall is Bromoxynil (Buctril or Brominil) which has a special ability to control purple mustard. Warren said the chemical should be applied while the weeds are in the seedling stage. Wheat is tolerant of bromoxynil at all growth stages up to the boot stage. Bromoxynil can be mixed with 2,4-D, Banvel D or MCPA for use where there are special weed problems. He said 2,4-D is still considered the best chemical for weeds in the spring.

Ranches Schedule Production Sale

Herbert Ekstrom and Sons of Ione and Kirk and Robinson ranch of Heppner will hold their joint Polled Hereford production sale on Wednesday, December 6, at the indoor arena of the Morrow County Fairgrounds in Heppner, they announce.
The sale will start at 12:30 p.m. and lunch will be served at the grounds by Morrow County CowBelles. Si Williams is auctioneer.
The ranches will sell 57 head, all clear pedigrees, of which 24 head are bred and open heifers and 33 head are range bulls and herd bull prospects.
Bloodlines of the Ekstrom stock include Prince Husker I, E & M Super Domino and G. H. Mischief Lamp 105. Those of Kirk and Robinson are CPH Junior Modest 25, AS Super Carlos, Lamplighter and Pres. Mischief.
Sale catalogs are available by writing or telephoning Herbert R. Ekstrom, Ione, Ph. 422-7430 or Kirk and Robinson, Heppner, Ph. 676-9761.
Mrs. Harold Becket is making a steady recovery from major surgery, performed the first of last week at the Pendleton Community hospital. She entered the hospital last Monday and her husband brought her home on Saturday to continue her convalescence.

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