

FARM

County Agent's Office

3-Year Summary Favors Spring Seed Plantings

By GENE WINTERS
County Extension Agent
A recent summary of three years' study comparing winter

wheat and winter barley with spring wheat and spring barley at the Pendleton Experiment Station shows better yields with spring wheat and barley after the middle of February.

Gaines, Moro and Idaed 59 wheats, and Hudson, and Gem barleys were planted at two week intervals during February and March of 1965, 1966, and 1967.

Gem, a spring barley, out-yielded Hudson winter barley at each seeding date starting about the middle of February. Hudson yielded 3/4 as much when planted in February with middle March plantings down 1/3 and late March one-half as much. Highest yields of Gem were recorded from mid-February seedings.

Moro and Gaines winter wheat yields averaged slightly less than Idaed 59 spring wheat at the mid-February planting. Plantings in late February yielded 85 percent as much with mid-March only half the yield of Idaed. Little or no winter wheat was harvested from the late March planting which yielded 40 bushels of Idaed. Idaed yields held up well until the late March seedings when a drop of 3/4 was recorded.

Tax Guides Available

Copies of the 1968 edition of Farmers' Tax Guide are now available from the County Extension office. This edition will help farmers and ranchers prepare and file their 1967 Federal income tax return. Provisions of the tax law are explained. Actual farming situations are used for examples to show how rules apply.

A calendar of important dates to remember when filing tax returns or paying taxes is included.

Weather Observers Report General Low Precipitation

Precipitation reports from volunteer farmer weather observers in the county show about the same 1967 yearly deficit as recorded by Don Gilliam, Heppner, and Louis Carlson, South Ione, official weather observers. Gilliam reported Heppner as receiving 8.64 inches, compared to an average of 12.95 inches. Carlson, 18 miles south of Ione, has reported 9.16 inches for the calendar year. Average at Carlson's station is 13.41. Bob Jepsen recorded 7.72 inches this year.

Don Heliker, at an elevation of about 1000 feet, reported the lowest rainfall recorded in 19 years with a measurement of 5.90 inches. The longtime average for about the same elevation is 9.42 inches at the Morgan station. Mrs. Blanche Lindstrom is the official observer. The least recorded at Morgan prior to 1967 was 5.26 inches but 1967 set a record low of 4.83 at the Morgan station.

Ron Jones, a student at E.O.C.E. in La Grande and Judy Jones, who is attending the University of Oregon in Eugene, were home over the Christmas and New Year's holidays to spend their vacations at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Jones. Jones' fiancée, Miss Monica Green of Salem, was also a guest at the Jones home during the holidays.

Sidor To Talk On Land Future At Tuesday Meet

By GENE WINTERS
County Extension Agent

"Land and how we use it" will be the speaker's subject at the Boardman Soil and Water Conservation District's annual meeting Tuesday evening, January 16, in the A. C. Houghton school at Irrigon.

Ted Sidor, Extension Resource Development Specialist from Oregon State University, will discuss the uses of land and the place in planning for orderly development of communities and area. Sidor, former County Agent at La Grande, has considerable experience with land use planning and water development in Union county as well as statewide.

Don Kenney, conservation district board chairman, points out the district annual meeting program is timely with the recent sales of desert emery lands nearby, the new irrigation developments, and possible location of industry in the area.

Also on the program will be the election of two supervisors to fill vacancies on the district board created by the completion of Kenney's and Maxwell Jones' term of office.

All persons interested in conservation are invited to the meeting which starts with a dinner furnished by the district at 6:30 p.m.

Changes Noted On Vaccination For Brucellosis

By GAIL L. McCARTY
County Extension Agent

Ages of vaccination for brucellosis for both beef and dairy calves in Oregon is now three to eight months of age. This new age for vaccinations has been set to prevent vaccinated animals showing up as reactors or suspects when tested for brucellosis because they still carry the vaccination titre.

The change is important because of the new federal testing age of 20 months for beef cattle and 18 months for dairy cattle.

The new regulations also require two clean blood tests of all eligible cattle in a beef herd during a period of not less than 60 days or more than 6 months after removal of brucellosis reactors before the herd is declared brucellosis free.

Those operators who turn cattle out before all calves are three months old and aren't gathered again before some are eight months old may have to make a decision concerning vaccinating heifers. Please check with your regular veterinarian for details.

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Herefords Entered In National Show

Herbert Ekstrom and Sons and Charles T. Ryan of Ione have entered registered Herefords in the Register of Merit competition at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo., according to the American Hereford association, Kansas City, Mo.

Top Hereford show strings from across the nation traditionally show for honors in the fierce competition at the Denver show arena.

This year's "World Series for Herefords" has drawn 569 entries from 123 herds, representing 22 states and Canada competing for the coveted ROM points and \$17,500 in prize money.

Bulls were judged on Monday, January 15, starting at 8 a.m.; the National Western Hereford sale is Tuesday, January 16; and the female show is on Wednesday, January 17.

Art Work Showing Set This Weekend

Mrs. Mary Nikander announces that she will conduct a showing of art work in the former Case Furniture Co. building, 249 North Main Street, Friday and Saturday, each day from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Included will be oil paintings, water colors and pastels. She will also demonstrate China decorating.

Mrs. Gene Majeske will also display some of her ceramics works and perhaps some of that of her students.

Mrs. Nikander started work in art 40 years ago and has been doing China decorating for 20 years. She is a member of the International China Decorating Artists.

She plans to reopen classes next week in China decorating and oils, and perhaps other arts. Those interested are invited to contact her. She states that she can take children in classes on Saturday.

Mrs. Nikander invites those who come to shop in Heppner's January Clearance to drop in at the art showing.

Condon Firm Plans Program to Present New Farming Ideas

Highland Farming Frontiers '68, a new program devoted to the business of farming, will be held in Condon January 27. It is announced by Highland Machinery Co. of that city.

The program will feature motion pictures about the electronic revolution in Agriculture, "Triticale Small Grain of the Future," "Shipping Fever Vaccine is Here!," "Hybrid Wheat—When?," "Managing for More Wheat," "Your Growing Cash," "Customer Japan," "What's New for '68?," It will be sponsored by the machinery company.

In addition to the program featuring ideas for farmers, other movies will feature TV Newscaster Chet Huntley, introducing new farm equipment that will be available for 1968, and a film about Japan, a rapidly growing customer for North American farm exports.

One of the highlights of the afternoon's program will be a speech on Oregon Farm Problems by former Representative Robert Duncan. A member of the Oregon State Police will speak on the Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem.

Jerald Rea said the program will present a number of ideas to help farmers improve the efficiency of their operations. He said a tractor Roll-Gard with safety canopy and seat belts

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, State of Oregon, as Executrix of the estate of Louis E. Bisbee, deceased, and has qualified.

All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present same with proper vouchers duly verified to the undersigned at the office of WINTER AND BALFE, Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated and first published this 21st day of December, 1967.

KATHERINE BISBEE
Executrix
WINTER AND BALFE
Attorneys at Law
Heppner, Oregon 43-46c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for

and other prizes will be awarded at the meeting.
The program will be held at Highland Machinery on Saturday, January 27, at 1:00 p.m.

Gazette-Times ads pay. Phone 676-9228 for G-T want-ad service.

Morrow County, State of Oregon, as Executor of the estate of Margaret I. Buschke, deceased, and has qualified.

All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present same with proper vouchers duly verified to the undersigned at the office of WINTER AND BALFE, Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated and first published this 11th day of January, 1968.

CLAUDE W. BUSCHKE
Executor
WINTER AND BALFE
Attorneys at Law
Heppner, Oregon 46-49c

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to ORS 294.401, a meeting of the Budget Committee of Morrow County School District No. R-1 of Morrow County, State of Oregon, will be held at the school district office, Lexington, Oregon, on the 23rd day of January, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock for the purpose of receiving the budget message and budget document of said District for the year 1968-69. Any person may discuss proposed programs with the Budget Committee at that time.

RON DANIELS
Budget Officer
Morrow County School District No. R-1 46c

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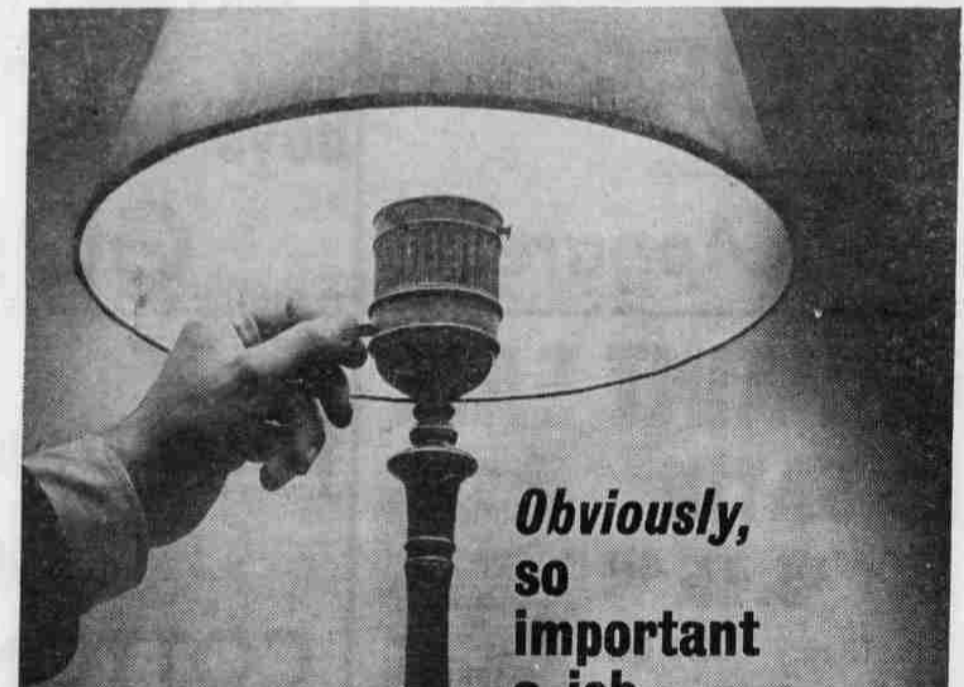
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January 27, 1968, at 1 P.M.
Highland Machinery Co.
Condon, Oregon

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load on rural electric lines has nearly doubled—from 263 kilowatt hours in 1956 to 507 kilowatt hours last year.

If rural America is to continue to grow and prosper, the increased power needs must be met now and in the future.

Yes, the convenience that comes with the flip of an electric switch is commonplace to so many of us. But until all of us—rural and urban dwellers alike—enjoy that same convenience, there is an important job still to be done.

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