

### Farm Labor Law Workshop Jan. 24

The Oregon State University Extension Service is offering a workshop on Farm Labor Laws and Management on Wednesday, January 24 at the Heppner Elk's Lodge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The subjects presented are items of great concern to the agriculturist. That of Workmen's Compensation, Occupational Safety and Health Act, Farm Labor Management and Child Labor Laws as they affect agriculture.

The presentations are specifically tailored for farmers and ranchers in this area and are intended to be as practical as possible. A steering committee of local ranchers organized the workshop.

Dr. Dennis Fisher will discuss "The Reasons Behind the Relatively High Workman's Compensation Insurance Rates Paid by Oregon Farmers". Included will be a general description of Oregon's Workmen's Compensation system, a description of the functions of the participants in the system, a comparison between the costs of Oregon's system and other states, and an identification of the factors within our system which are the recommendations on the rate. This work was sponsored by the Oregon Wheat Growers League, Oregon Farm Bureau, and many other organizations.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) will include James Q. Johnson, Safety Committee Chairman of the Oregon Wheat Growers League discussing, "Safety and the Oregon Wheat League Farmer". Lee Ream of the Workmen's Compensation Board will discuss "Safety Standards and Codes Applied to Wheat and Cattle Ranches". There will be some mention of the status of Safety Legislation, but the speakers will concentrate on effective means of understanding and meeting state and federal safety codes.

"Labor Management on the Farm", presented by Dr. Manning Becker of Oregon State University Extension Service will cover personnel management, pay and benefit packages, recruitment and training of labor, and a discussion of labor safety. Also included in the presentation will be "What do Workers Want?", and the designing of an incentive program.

Child Labor Laws will be explained by Marshall Serna, Bureau of Labor. It will be a short, concise presentation of

what can and cannot be done with child labor in agriculture. Following is the schedule for the workshop:

Morrow County Elk's Lodge  
 9:00 - 10:30 Workmen's Compensation  
 10:30 - 12:00 OSHA (Occupational Safety & Health Act)  
 LUNCH  
 1:00 - 1:30 Child Labor Laws  
 1:30 - 3:00 Farm Labor Management

Jan. 24

### Farm Head Speaks Out On Agriculture's Ills

The major problems facing farmers in 1973 and in the 93rd Congress are inflation, labor relations, international trade, the drafting of a new farm program, and farm bargaining legislation, William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said.

"The best farm program," Mr. Kuhfuss asserted, "is one that encourages expanded outlets for trade. To increase the exports of those crops we can produce efficiently would enable us to reduce the number of acres held out of production. The oversupplied domestic market could be relieved if a sufficient volume could be sold satisfactorily in the export market."

"The alternative is to restrict output, produce for our own needs, strangle our productive capacity and ability, and live within a depressed economy with a limited number of jobs. I do not like this alternative."

"Inflation is a serious threat to the economic stability in our economy today," he said, "not only for farmers, but for all citizens."

Citing the fact that the Farm Bureau in 1972 called for cuts of nearly \$23 billion in new federal spending authority and \$15 billion in expenditures, Mr. Kuhfuss added, "unfortunately Congress did not accept these recommendations because we as taxpayers apparently have not convinced Congress that we really want to cut government spending."

G-T Want Ads Pay Big

### EMPLOYMENT NEWS

The Cooperative Rural Manpower Project, with the help of the secretaries in the Extension offices in Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler Counties, has the following job openings:

Morrow County: Babysitting and Waitress jobs.

Wheeler County: One Farm job.

People with the following experience are looking for work: Heppner Area: Mill workers, secretaries, clerk typists, grocery checkers, farm workers, cooks; Wheeler County: Mechanic, nurses aide, and office workers; Gilliam County: Ranch worker, sales clerk, nurses aide, cashier, secretary, bookkeeper, motel maid, bartender, cook, waitress, clerk-typist.

For further information, contact your local Extension office: Heppner, 676-9642; Condon, 384-2271; Fossil, 763-4115.

This is a mutual effort of the Extension Service, Employment Service, and the people of this area.

### at Hoof & Horn Meeting

4-H CLUB VISITS HOSPITAL  
 The Snappy Snippers and Merry Mixers 4-H clubs of Ione brought Christmas greetings to Heppner Hospital Nursing Home patients on December 22.

Members of the Snappy Snippers club had made Christmas cards to give to the patients, and each of the girls and their leaders had made lap robes which were given to the Nursing Home.

The patients also received a special treat of Christmas cookies prepared by the Merry Mixers cooking club.

The clubs sang Christmas carols to the Nursing Home and Hospital patients.

News Reporter,  
 Natalie Tews

Hoof and Horn 4-H Livestock Club meeting was called to order by Mark Sargent. Kitty Bellamy read the minutes and treasurers report.

We had a swine contest. Kitty Bellamy's team won. Then we had demonstrations. Sandra Palmer showed us how to make rope halters. Then Mark Sargent showed us how to do mouth to mouth breathing.

Then we talked about our achievement books and Rhonda Sargent picked two people for demonstrations.

Then we were reminded about the record keeping program Jan. 15.

We also talked about the potluck dinner which is our next meeting Feb. 14 at 6:30. The meeting was adjourned.

Reporter,  
 Joe Mollahan

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## The truth about Bronate, the "educated" herbicide. From a weed that lived just long enough to tell about it.

"Oh, it was terrible. A tragic day for weeds indeed.

There we were happily robbing the wheat of their precious moisture and nutrients when the Bronate hit.

First the gromwell, tarweed, henbit and dogfennel keeled over and died. Then the mustard family collapsed simultaneously. And finally my own family of crowfoot went before my very eyes.

I'd heard about Bronate but I never imagined it could wipe us out like that. I mean, we crowfoot are a hardy lot. Old Uncle Slimleaf, rest his soul,

told us this Bronate wasn't like any other herbicide. It was educated. It knew the difference between weeds and wheat. It even says on the label it will kill 26 kinds of us.

He said farmers use it because when it killed us, it wouldn't hurt a grain of the wheat. Even the new herbicide sensitive varieties like luke wheat. And they'd get up to 12 to 20 bushels more yield per acre.

That's why it's the first choice of farmers out here in the Northwest.

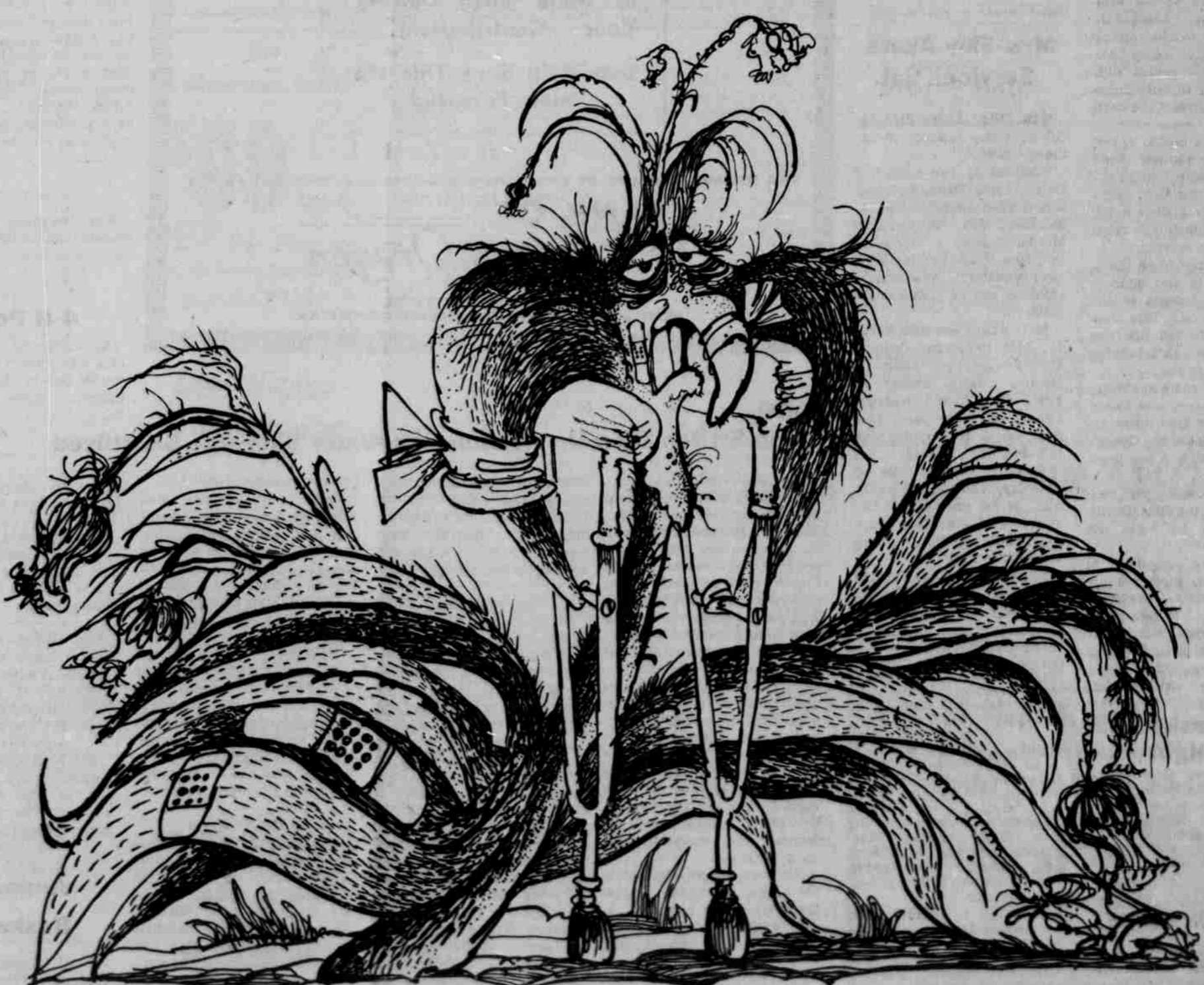
Well, Uncle Slimleaf was right, dead right. Anyway, by the time we realized Bronate was coming it was too late. We were goners.

It's just a matter of time for me now. I don't know how much longer I can hang on.

My last words to my fellow weeds are: stay away from Bronate. It re-ally w-o-rrr-ks."

# Bronate.

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For information on how Bronate can help you, see your supplier or write Mr. R. P. Rich, Rhodia/Chipman Division, 120 Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.



There's a lot of talk these days about people 'getting together'

People around here discovered the benefits of "getting together" a long time ago. They got together and formed this cooperative . . . to bring electric power to areas where none was previously available.

It's a good spirit. Working together . . . cooperatively . . . for a common goal. And we're continually planning and building with that spirit in mind . . . to better serve the electric power needs of our member-owners.

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