

★ Heppner-Gazette-Times ★
Farm Review AND Forecast

Grain Market

White Wheat	2.54 1/2 bu.
Aug. Delivery	2.29 bu.
Red Wheat	2.54 1/2 bu.
Aug. Delivery	2.29 bu.
Barley	73.50 ton

SPAGHETTI

Saturday, Feb. 10th
5 to 7 p.m.

Heppner High School

Adults & High School \$1
Grade School 75c

Sponsored by Publications Dept.

Proceeds to finance trip to H. S. Press Conference in Portland April 6-7

Columbia Basin Electric Co-op
 Serving Morrow, Gilliam, and Wheeler Counties

Ph. 676-9146 Heppner

Pacific Northwest Wheat Summary - February 1973
 EXPORT DEVELOPMENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR RAPID PRICE RISE

Pacific Northwest wheat markets moved sharply higher during the quarter October 1 through December 31. Unprecedented world import demand, coupled with relatively tight exportable supplies outside the United States held the responsibility for record export levels and prices. This year's export sales are estimated at 400 million bushels to the U.S.S.R. The largest export of U.S. wheat to a single country. This year's exports have also been highlighted by purchases of 19 million bushels by the Peoples Republic of China. The Pacific Northwest involvement in this total is 9.9 million bushels to Russia and 11.4 million bushels to the Peoples Republic of China for the year end period.

The bidding level for No. 1 Soft White Wheat to arrive, Coast, on track started the period at \$2.41 per bushel and ended at \$2.78 December 31. This compares with a market level of \$1.56 per bushel a year ago when wheat movement was virtually at a standstill due to the Longshoremen strike. January preliminary average figures \$2.81 per bushel but at the close market activity has been dulled by logistical problems at tidewater terminals.

Montana's hard bread wheat markets expanded as rapidly as white wheat markets. Export business spearheaded by huge Soviet purchases and increased demand for protein wheat from other nations sharply reflected higher levels. Record disappearance will likely result in the lowest carryover since 1952. Winter wheat values from ordinary through 13 percent protein marketed 50 to 60 cents per bushel higher from quarter start to end. January preliminary average, ordinary through 12 percent protein figured \$2.80 per bushel and 13 percent protein \$2.84, compared with ordinary at \$1.61, 12 percent at \$1.71 and 13 percent at \$1.82 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Spring wheat markets entered this crop year with supplies at the highest level in 28 years and reflects the general reason price levels for this class are under other classes. This and the fact that Soviet purchases were principally for Hard Red Winter. Despite this exports will be record large. No. 1 Dark Northern Spring wheat basis 14 percent protein wheat quotations averaged sharply above a year ago at \$2.79 per bushel, compared with \$1.87 last January.

MEANING OF PROTEIN SHORTAGE

A meat industry publication points out that most Americans don't even understand what the term "world protein shortage" means. The observation is made that, "Despite record-breaking U.S. production of meat, demand here is for 'more at lower prices'... In other parts of (the) world, shortage of protein of all types—plant as well as animal—is a matter of life and death, not price."

In the United States, meat and other protein foods are available in any quantity desired. For the overwhelming majority of our people, the problem is not one of availability but rather one of choosing which product to buy at what price. The essentiality of protein in the human diet is made starkly evident by Agency International Development figures indicating that 30 percent of

developing countries' children die before age five, largely due to inadequate levels of protein, calories. It is estimated that around two thirds of the survivors fail to reach full physical and mental growth. Irreversible damage can be done at a very early age since 90 percent of normal brain structure is accomplished by the age of three, and protein is necessary for that development. Obviously, the food industry in the United States has made an immense contribution to human health, well-being and enjoyment of life.

We have little to complain about as regards the nation's food supply. We might well express gratitude to the industry responsible for the bounty we enjoy. But, as the meat industry publication points out, it might be more helpful if we sought to use our agricultural know-how and technological skill in food production in the most effective ways possible to help hundreds of millions of people in other nations who live on the edge of starvation and in the gray world of malnutrition throughout all the days of their foreshortened lives.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Income . . . what's that?"

CATTLE SCABIES QUARANTINE IS STILL IN EFFECT

Cattle scabies are still not under control in certain parts of the United States and Oregon is still maintaining a line of defense against this disease.

Reminding of the problems that some Oregon importers of livestock had a year ago when they imported animals without securing a permit, Dr. Glenn B. Rea, state veterinarian, has advised livestock people who anticipate importing cattle into Oregon to call or write into Oregon to call or write the Oregon Department of Agriculture for entry permits at least three weeks before the anticipated date of movement of the animals.

He said the scabies situation is still such that it has caused the department to maintain its present quarantine on Oklahoma and Texas and certain specified counties and premises in other southwest and central plains states.

Rea said that by livestock importers following the procedure of applying for a permit at least three weeks prior to movement of the animals the department can give instruction pertinent at that time to the area of origin of the animals. He then noted that the situation concerning dangerous areas is constantly changing and instruction given one day may not be pertinent a few days later.

Dr. Rea warned against relying on information received from states of origin, noting that in the past such information has not coincided with the Oregon importation requirements and has caused Oregon livestock owners unnecessary appearances in local courts.

His final words of advice were, "Always call for a permit before importing any kind of livestock, poultry or other animals (except dogs or cats traveling with a family in the family car) and you will be on the safe side."

The Ripping Knitters met Jan. 31 at Julie Baker's home in Lexington.

Mrs. Baker furnished refreshments. The minutes were read and approved.

The next meeting will be at Mildred Davidson's home.

Valerie Bolander is making slippers. She has one done already.

Lynn Dee Devin is making a hat. Janette Piper is making a vest. Frances Peck is making a sweater.

News Reporter, Frances Peck

The North Lexington Livestock Club started the new 4-H year with a meeting at the Lexington School House on Jan. 19th.

President Ken Grieb called the meeting to order. We had flag salutes and treasurer's report. We welcomed a new member, Todd Harrison. We discussed what we are going to take to the fair, so far we have 3 pig projects, 9 beef projects, 3 dairy projects, and 2 sheep projects. Darla Rea, Ricky Rea, and Julie Grieb gave a report on the record book workshop, Jan. 15. Then we saw a movie about beef presented by the Baker County Cowbells. We had refreshments and then the meeting was adjourned.

Reporter, Julie Grieb

4-H HOME IMPROVEMENTS GROUP

We held our meeting at Shelley Thompson's house January 31, 1973. The ones present were Shelley Thompson, Joan Warren, Laurie Malcom, Patti Lott and our leader Kathie Wahl. We talked about the projects we wanted to make to enter in the fair and we were to start working on them. For the next meeting we are to have drawn a floor plan and have a color scheme of a family room. Our next meeting is February 7, 1973.

Joan Warren, Reporter

Calves Coming

One hundred calves had arrived at the Barton Clark ranch by Jan. 31. They arrived after the last cold spell and are doing well. They expect to be through by the first of April.

G-T Want Ads Pay Big

FARMERS circle Feb. 9 on your calendar. That is the date of the important Wheat Production Market Seminar to be held at Willows Grange at 10:30 a.m. The program includes authorities in many fields: weed control, new varieties, wheat marketing outlook, seed treatment, and new farm legislation. Lunch will be served at noon by the Grange Ladies.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Gene Pierce, the Personal Representative of the estate of John Lane, deceased, invites bids for the purchase of the following described real property belonging to the estate of John Lane, deceased:

The property commonly known as the Lane Apartments, more particularly described as:

The east 72 feet of Lots 9 and 10, Block 3, Original Town of Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon.

The Personal Representative requests that sealed bids be mailed or presented to him at the offices of Robert B. Abrams, Attorney, P.O. Box 428, Heppner, Oregon 97836, on or before February 26, 1973. The terms of the sale will be cash, and the Personal Representative reserves the right to refuse any or all of the bids. Information concerning the number of apartments, present rentals, and related information can be secured from the Personal Representative at the Bank of Eastern Oregon, Heppner Branch, Heppner, Oregon. Dated February 6, 1973.

s- Gene Pierce
 Personal Representative of the Estate of John Lane, Deceased.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION ON SERIAL TAX LEVY FOR ROADS FOR MORROW COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that on February 27, 1973, a special election will be held in Morrow County, to determine whether the county court shall be authorized to levy and collect taxes serially outside the limitations imposed by Article XI, Section 11, Constitution of the State of Oregon, for the period of five years beginning on July 1, 1973, and ending on June 30, 1978, in the amount of \$145,000 annually for five (5) successive years. The funds so raised shall be expended for county road related services, projects, properties and equipment and for repairs, improvements, maintenance and replacement. An appropriate part of the said funds will be apportioned to cities, as provided by Oregon law.

Sadie Parrish
 County Clerk
 for Morrow County

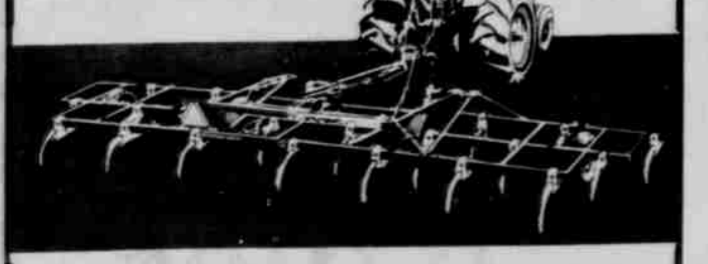
PROPERTY TAX RELIEF ASSISTANCE

A representative from the Sheriff's Department will be available throughout the county to assist those having questions about property tax relief.

- The taxpayer should bring:**
- income information
 - Social Security number
 - Property tax statement

- BOARDMAN City Hall 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 14 & Feb. 28**
- IRRIGON A. C. Houghton School 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 16 & March 2**
- LEXINGTON School Bldg. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21**
- IONE City Hall 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23**

The high performance machine



INTERNATIONAL 645 VIBRA CHISEL

These features assure better seedbed preparation at an economy price:

- Husky three-rank welded frame—3 x 4-inch beams, 2 x 5-inch cross members.
- Handles sweeps up to 16 inches . . . famous Vibra Shank action . . . prepares good seedbeds fast.
- Trailing model comes in nine sizes . . . trailing wing-type model in 12 sizes.

Morrow County Grain Growers
 Lexington, Oregon

Columbia Basin

C.B.E.C. INVESTMENT UP

Year end reports for Columbia Basin revealed that new additions to this area to electric plant increased by \$386,759 for Columbia Basin Electric in 1972. There were line retirements of \$92,121.

Investment in distribution transformers was a major item with a (net) new investment of \$53,000. Improvement to services and new service drops resulted in a new investment of \$14,000.

The major area of investment was in substitution equipment where \$120,000 was invested. The Heppner Substation resulted in an \$80,000 investment. The Coop invested \$8,400 in the move of a substation to serve Kinzua Mill and invested \$31,600 for new transformer facilities at the Sandhollow Substation.

9th Annual Walla Walla Valley Shorthorn Association Sale
Monday, Feb. 19 - 12:30 p.m.

SE Wash. Fairgrounds - Walla Walla, Wash.
55 Registered Bulls
19 Registered Females
(Horned and Polled)

For catalogs and information on FREE DELIVERY and FREE HEPPNER contact Jim Kibler, Route 4, Box 251, Walla Walla, Wn. 99362. Tel. 509-529-4525.

This is the house that Jack built

He paid the carpenters, masons and plumbers...who paid the doctors, lawyers and merchants, the butchers, bakers and candlestick makers. That money went round and round to help our whole town prosper. And that money all started right here.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PENDLETON

180 NE Second Hermiston, Ore.
 Don Gray, manager

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

INSURED UP TO \$25,000