Page 6 Cake bakers compete

All of the county fairs are over and 10 counties have selected their champion cake baker to compete for the state crown at the annual Oregon Wheat Growers League convention, Monday, Dec. 16, at the John Adams High School. Portland.

Practically all counties had more contestants this year than in previous years. County winners are as follows: Arlene Strutz, Umatilla County; Barhara Marks, Union County; Agnes Nash, Wallowa County; Augusta Kliever, Willamette Valley; Lucille Ryun, Jefferson County, Roberta Garrison, Morrow County; Mari-Ivan Anderson, Sherman County; Mary Wirth, Baker County: Mrs. Dick Neal. Wasco County; and Mrs. Allen Anderson, Gilliam County

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Lexington Pendleton, Hermiston and Morrow County members of

the Eastern Oregon Historical Auto Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison of Lexington Tuesday evening. The evening began with a polluck dinner served at 7 p.m. The business meeting was held following the dinner. with President Bob Harrison presiding. The next regular meeting will be the third Tuesday in December at the

Swarenger home in Pendle-

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Sands

are living at the home of Mrs.

Eula Bloodsworth while she is

spending some time with her

granddaughter, Mrs. David

Anderson, and family in Hua

Hen, Thailand, where Mr.

Anderson is employed by the

Dole Pineapple Co. Mrs.

Bloodsworth plans to remain

there until after the holiday

season. Mrs. Sands is also a

granddaughter of Mrs.

Bloodsworth, and is employed

at First National Bank in

George Irvin has returned to

his home in Pendleton after a

week's stay at the C.C. Jones

The Food Sale and Bazaar

sponsored by the Rebekah

Lodge at Case Furniture Store

preciation to all who helped

The Morrow County Histori-

cal Society meeting is sched-

uled for Dec. 2 at the

A pre-Thanksgiving cele-

bration, anniversary dinner

and four birthday parties were

combined Sunday at the

Wilhur Steagall home when

members of the family

gathered for the day. Present

were Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Crowell of Ione. Mr. and Mrs.

William Steagall and dau-

ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Brandhagen and children of

Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Dougherty and children of

Heppner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Steagall and family of Lexing-

ton and the host and hostess

Wilbur and Marie Steagall.

Lexington Grange Hall.

with the project.

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School committee to meet

> The Long Range Planning Committee of the Morrow County School District will meet Tuesday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., at Riverside High School in Boardman

The committee will examine costs of proposed building and remodeling plans that have been developed to help the district keep pace with the changing population in the schools. Notable among these are increases in school population within schools in the north end of the county and the Heppner area.

The committee will also consider items which have been included in the plan to accommodate changes in emphasis in school curriculum especially in the areas of career education and vocational agriculture. The district's present shop facilities are inadequate to accommodate the program. The Long Range Planning Committee will consider the advisability of changing the organizational pattern of Heppner schools to the 6-6 plan. This plan calls for the first six grades to be housed in the

elementary school and the 7-12 grades at the senior high school. Advantages of this plan would be to allow junior high age youngsters to utilize facilities, equipment and staff at the senior high school.

Irrigon news

Karen Richards, Irrigon, leaves Tuesday for the 4-H National Congress in Chicago. She received this expensepaid trip as an award for her outstanding achievements in 4-H work. She has been in 4-H work for 9 years. Her greatest achievement was in her 4-H swine project She has also had sewing and cooking and has won many trophies on her Montadale sheep at county and state fairs and at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

Bill Padberg was a Portland Carl Wiley has completed weekend visitor. his basic training in the U.S. Army and is now stationed at

Dry autumn, inflation squeezing farmers

the business of growing alfalfa

seeds. Fertilizer prices for

any crop have more than

tripled in some formulations,

going for \$180 a ton and still

rising. Suppliers are dealing

on a cash basis only for

fertilizer. He said loan money

is available, but at a price

ranging from 9 per cent to 12

per cent. He said machinery is

being financed at up to 14 per

cent interest. Machinery itself

has risen in price to the point

that many farmers are refus-

ing to buy needed equipment.

Repair parts also have more

He said. "Repair parts are

hard to get and, when you can,

they are expensive. An item I

paid 50 cents for last year is \$2

Wakasugi also said the cost

At the other end of the labor

workers willing to work for

Edwin Gebhard found this to

be a cause for concern. He

fears agriculture will be

low wages

cheap labor

dustry,

than tripled in price.

The long, dry autumn and the persistent, upward march of production costs have in most quarters of Oregon agriculture created serious problems for the coming crop year, according to reports made at the Nov. 13 State Board of Agriculture meeting in Portland

Central and Eastern Oregon wheat, caught short of rain, may not achieve enough growth in time to endure subfreezing winter temperatures. The beef and lamb industries, already distressed over low prices, have had poor grass yields on pastures because of low moisture. It is the same story in the dairy business

Dry weather also has causthis year.' sed delays in getting nursery products to market. Board of key employes is going up member Jim Doty, West Linn, rapidly. He said a "steady said the dryness and unman" gets more than \$4 an seasonally warm temperahour, plus a pickup, gasoline tures have delayed winter and usually a house and dormancy in many nursery annual bonus. Some farmers products. This means, he said, also are paying for health everything will be dug and insurance shipped late. He also said deciduous plants are faring force, however, as unemploywell only where there is ment climbs in the state, irrigation. farmers are finding ample

The dry spell also has provided some farmers with an unusual advantage in both harvesting and planting. Edwin Gebhard, Central Point, said the dry weather made for a favorable harvest of pears. and apples in the state.

Mamaro Wakasugi, Ontario, said the late season also helps in soil preparation and late harvests in his area

Wakasugi did, however, paint a grim picture of rising costs. He said high costs are driving many farmers out of

ASC election under way

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committee election is in progress

Ballots were mailed on Nov 22 to all eligible voters of record. Voted ballots are to be returned on or before Dec. 2. Any eligible voter not receiving a ballot may obtain one from the ASCS office.

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livestock industry where production costs have far exceeded returns.

Garland Meador, Baker, told of many ranchers on the brink of bankruptcy. "That's not just the small operators. One fellow has a \$6-million operation and is looking for a buyer," he said.

Representatives of Oregon's cattle industry met recently with President Gerald Ford in Portland seeking some form. of federal assistance. The cattlemen requested an embargo on imported beef, which represents 10 per cent of U.S. beef consumption. Meador said they received an indica-

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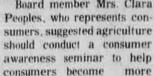
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tion that some relief may be forthcoming in that instance. He said some cattlemen are

asking for additional financing, "but," he said, "this should not be available until we can pay it back." Meador said Oregon cattle-

men, and most in the nation, abhor tactics as those used in Wisconsin recently when hun-



the current plight of agri-



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Gilliam and Bisbee Building conference room to elect the county committee for the "Anyone interested in ob

election process is encouraged to attend these meetings." McLeod said.

readily available. He said many persons are happy to find work at almost any wage. Prices are holding on a high level on most crops. The clear exception to this is the

> grip rubber sole. Reinforced toe. up to it.

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serving the ASC committee

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calendar year 1975.

Doty said the nursery inparticularly near Portland, has found labor



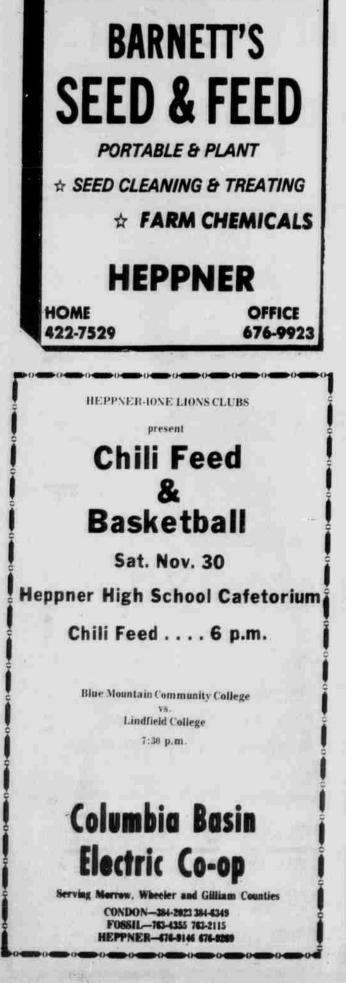
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ghtered. Board member Mrs. Clara aware of the true picture of



are former Irrigon They residents. Wiley is the son of Mrs. Tom Sweeney, Irrigon

Lewis, Wa. He was

Alderwood Manor, Wa:

married two weeks ago to

Becky Johnson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stephens of Hermiston and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stephens of Irrigon were dinner guests of Mrs. Mae McKinney in Pendleton on Saturday.

according to David Work on the City of Ione's McLee ASCS executive dirnew 8-meh water main was · tabulation of elecstarted Monday by Contractor tion ballots may be observed. Claude Nousen. by any interested person, as The new main will go from the meeting is open to the

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to the existing reservoir. The elected committeemen Nousen plans to have the in this election will meet on Dec. 12, at 9 a.m. in the

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