

Feed assistance available

Oregon livestock producers now can receive federal emergency livestock feed assistance for purchase of winter roughage, such as hay and straw, it was announced this week.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration made an exception for Oregon to the regulations which limit funding of feed assistance to 90

days ahead. The exception was made after several days of negotiation between Congressman Al Ullman and the FDA.

The exception applies to roughage only. It does not extend to feed grains or additives.

The 90-day limit severely hampered ranchers planning for the winter feeding months

and put out of reach some hay and straw resources available now.

Earlier this month, Oregon became the first state to have its eligibility for the emergency livestock feed program extended from September to April. The program is aimed at helping livestock producers maintain their herds during the drought.



By Tom Franks

"How to Live Two Days at a Time"

Everybody in Heppner knows what a day is? It can be a 24-hour period marked by mostly equal parts of darkness and light. More commonly a day is the period of light marked from sunrise to sunset.

When you stop to think about it a day as we define it is very arbitrary; full of markings set down by legislators, scientists, astrologers and even theologians. These days are full of attributes and divisions be it daylight savings, Zulu time, Sideral days, Holy days or "The Days of Our Lives," as understood on soap operas.

Yes, everybody in Heppner knows what a day is? We all know that people are born into the world to live a number of days, and we have the insurance actuary tables to prove it. Now if I read correctly, days were here before the appearance of man. If experience holds true days will continue after most of us are dead and gone.

Within these days we observe the rain falling on the fellow down the road. If we give him the benefit of the doubt we can safely say that the rain indeed falls on the just and unjust. In the framework of this day we see time and chance happening to us all.

We may smart at daylight savings time. We may find a certain amount of wisdom in hearing that life should be lived "One day at a time."—but how else can it be lived? Is this a great truth or just a disorganized way of saying that we shouldn't store up all our hopes in tomorrow?

The Second Day

Since this is my last column for the Gazette-Times I am going to attempt to share with you a glimmer of the existence of a second day.

Man does not come into this world to live through a number of days which are already here. Rather each man brings into the world a number of days in which to live. This is not a play on words. To put it bluntly we all live two days at a time.

The day we are actually living in is traveling through a second day marked by the turning of the earth on its axis. The only thing these days have in common is that they arrive and depart together. One is fixed but the day which we actually live in operates on a completely different dimension. One is the day of happenings. The other day just happens between sunrise and sunset.

Little if anything different is happening in this day than happened the day before or will happen the day hence.

When poets and prophets speak of days overtake or catch we might wonder what day is it that can overtake or catch up with anybody?

I cannot show you the day I speak of and it is difficult to sense, for we are literally dressed in these days as we travel through our days here.

One day is the day which the Lord hath made. The second is the day He has given. It is useless for anyone to observe the first day if they do not know of and honor the second.

Morgan on Ag Board

Ione wheat rancher Milton Morgan was recently sworn in to another term on the State Board of Agriculture. The

special ceremonies were held August 4 in Salem with Gov. Bob Straub officiating. Morgan was one of seven

holdovers for the old board of agriculture reorganized under legislation passed during that recent session of the Oregon Legislature.

Under the reorganization, the role of the board was changed from that of advisory

to one of providing policy direction to Oregon Department of Agriculture.

Following the ceremonies, board members gathered in a luncheon meeting to elect officers. Morgan was retained as chairman for another one year term of office.

Registration approaches

Pre-registration for Morrow County School District students is close at hand, Supt. Matt Doherty announced this week.

For elementary students new to the district this year, pre-registration times are: Heppner, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the week Aug. 22-26; Ione, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Sept. 1; A.C. Houghton, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the week Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

Elementary students already enrolled from past years are not required to register.

High school and junior high students who are new to the district, and those students with scheduling conflicts are

asked to register at Heppner and Riverside between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the week Aug. 22-26.

New junior high and high school students at Ione should register on Thursday, Sept. 1 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

All returning students at Ione should complete registration as follows: junior high, Thursday, Sept. 1, from 1 to

3:30 p.m.; high school, Friday, Sept. 2 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

All new elementary students entering Oregon schools for the first time are required to have a physical exam prior to being accepted for enrollment. A physical exam is also required of all ninth grade

students.

Morrow County School District athletic policy also requires a physical for a student's first participation in a junior high sport and for all eleventh graders and all new high school students who plan to participate in sports.

Police report

Sheriff's reports for the week include:

—Tools were reported missing from a Western Farm Service shop on Tower Road. The value was estimated at \$400.

—Georgia Bartell, Irrigon, reported the burglary of her home. The missing television and trophy were found about 100 feet from the residence.

—Josephine Rands, Boardman, reported the theft of two 30-foot poles from land adjacent to her property. The poles were later recovered.

—Bruce L. Lilleston, Modesto, Cal., swerved to miss a

deer while driving on Willow Creek Highway about 10 miles south of Heppner. His vehicle flipped onto its top in the roadway but no injuries were reported.

—Cleo Childer, Ione, reported the theft of a CB radio, tape deck and antenna from a vehicle parked in the B&C Repair lot.

—Valerie Knight, Irrigon, reported the theft of \$10 from her home.

—Morrow County Road Dept. reported vandalism of equipment parked in the Rhea Creek area. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Scholarship winners named

Two outstanding 4-H members have been chosen to receive the John W. Graves Memorial Scholarship this year, according to Mrs. Graves, who maintains the trust in honor of her husband.

Joan Doherty, Ione, and Kate Evans, Irrigon, were selected for the honor by a committee who reviewed applications this week. Each will receive a grant of \$200 to be used to further their education at the college of their choice.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doherty, Ione,

has been active in 4-H clothing and foods projects since she was nine. She has excelled in both projects. She plans to attend Oregon State University this fall as a speech communication major, focusing on the broadcasting field.

Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Evans, Irrigon, shared her 4-H interests

between the 4-H horse project and clothing. She will attend Blue Mountain Community College this fall, with plans to transfer later to Oregon State University to complete a degree in home economics.

The Graves scholarship is the only locally awarded 4-H scholarship. Eligibility includes membership in 4-H

for the three years prior to high school graduation, written application including plans for the future, and a summary of 4-H involvement.

The Graves family has been active in the 4-H program in Morrow County for many years, with both Mr. and Mrs. Graves serving as leaders in

the past, and in many advisory positions relating to 4-H and youth work, as well as community involvement. All the Graves children served as 4-H leaders, and the grandchildren have been outstanding in 4-H programs in the county, carrying on the family tradition.

Obituaries

Irene Pearl Rauch

Funeral services were held Monday, August 15, for Irene Pearl Rauch who passed away August 12 in Hermiston. The services took place in Hermiston's Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. Gary Peterson officiating and Rosaline Knerr as organist.

Pall bearers were George Hermann, Gene Majeske, Helmut Hermann, Max Helberg, Fred Rauch and George Luciani.

Mrs. Rauch was born June 27, 1890 in Tacoma, Wash., the

daughter of William Moe-hnke and Maria Heft Moe-hnke.

She was united in marriage to Julian Rauch on December 1, 1920 in Pendleton. The couple operated a ranch near Lexington for several years before retiring in Hermiston. Mr. Rauch preceded her in death in May of this year.

Mrs. Rauch leaves one son, Irvin, of Lexington, a daughter, Jean Pardue, of Hermiston, several grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Music-makers will be Dewayne and the Plainsmen.

Shake your booty!

Dance this Saturday night from nine o'clock to two o'clock.

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THE GAZETTE-TIMES

Published every Thursday and entered as a second-class matter at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Heppner, Oregon.

The official newspaper of the City of Heppner and the County of Morrow.

G. M. Reed, Publisher	Eileen Saling, Office Manager
Dolores Reed, Co-publisher	Justine Weatherford, Local News
Terry M. Hager, Business Manager	Laura Craig, Composing
Jim Summers, Editor	Patti Saling, Composing