

# Japan-Morrow County friendships continue

Friendships between Oregon 4-Hers and Japanese Labo exchanges go on and on, and continue through the years. A recent example of the friendships and contacts across the miles is the return of Misako Machatori to visit with her former host family, the Del Pipers, of Lexington. Misako was one of the very first group of Japanese students to Oregon on the exchange, visiting in the Piper home five years ago. Now very much a young lady, and a freshman at the University of Oregon, Misako has returned to visit her Oregon family. She will be spending Christmas vacation with "her family", and probably many more occasions, as her plans call for four years of college in Oregon.

## CHECK SHRUBS NOW FOR SOIL MOISTURE

After all the rain of the past summer, it may come as a shock to be reminded that soil conditions are now dry! Check the soil around the shrubs in your yard, and give them a good soaking before storing your garden hoses for the winter. Moisture is especially needed by those shrubs very near your home foundation, as most homes have overhanging leaves that do not allow sufficient moisture from a light rain to reach the roots of these plants. Your shrubs will winter better if there is moisture in the soil when freezing temperatures occur.

## FUELWOOD FACTS

Fireplaces and wood stoves are rapidly gaining prominence as a supplemental or primary source of heat for homes. Shortages as well as rising costs of other energy sources have caused many to utilize wood as a heating fuel, and still others to consider the use of wood.

Wood stoves, as well as fireplaces are rapidly gaining prominence as a primary, or supplemental heat source in homes. The warmth and cheer of a wood fire are popular reminders of the past, and provide an economical heat source. Do you buy a cord or a rick of wood? And which type of wood will provide the most heat? Which burns longest, or has less ash? These and many other facts are explained in a bulletin from OSU Extension Engineering department. If you are an old hand at cutting wood, or a novice, you'll find interesting information in "Fuelwood Facts", WRAES bulletin No. 70, available at Extension offices. Another good one is "Types of Wood Stoves", WRAES No. 103.

**MARKET BASKET**  
Velma Seat, OSU Extension Food Marketing specialist, provides us with monthly tips on which foods are in season, good buys and other timely

## Extension Events...

with Birdine Tullis



money saving tips on foods. We feel this information is of interest to all consumers, and will use it monthly:

**Apples, Apples, Apples!** It's a near record crop. Quality is excellent and prices are generally moderate. Select from Red and Golden Delicious, Rome Beauties (perfect for baking), Newtowns and Jonathans. Delight the family and add variety to the menu with dishes such as apple pie, apple cake, baked apples and pork chops with fried apple slices.

Another main attraction in produce departments is pears. All varieties are available, including Bosc, D'Anjous and Comice. Pears are picked green and usually need a few days extra ripening when purchased from the store. They are ready to eat or refrigerate when there is a slight softening near the stem end.

Pomegranates and persimmons are in the markets. Prices are actually a little lower than they've been for the last couple years. This is one of the peak seasons for Hawaiian papaya.

Grapefruit quality is improving and prices should start coming down very soon. Tangelos from Florida have made their appearance. Weather has delayed Navel oranges which should be in the markets soon.

Sweet flavored new crop nuts are available. Prices are high because this year's crops are smaller than usual.

There are many fall vegetables available at reasonable prices. These include broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage and brussels sprouts. The "cabbage cousins" retain their color better if the lid is left off during the first part of the cooking period.

Vitamin A-rich Hubbard, Acorn and Butternut squash are moderately priced. When baking Butternut or Danish squash, try filling halves with chopped apples and brown sugar.

Oregon produces some of the best onions in the country, and Oregon onions are plentiful. The potato crop is a good

one. Russet Burbanks, great for baking, are now in the markets.

The cost of meat presents a problem to many family food buyers. To stretch food bud-

gets, families may need to change some of their meat buying and cooking habits.

You can buy more pounds of meat with the same number of dollars if you read the weekly food ads and buy the meats featured at special prices. Some families may help solve budget problems by decreasing their meat consumption. This means buying the amount needed for nutritional adequacy, but not necessarily the amount of meat people like to eat.

## GOOD NEWS! NEW 4-H CLUBS READY FOR MEMBERS

Several new leaders are ready to start their 4-H club year, and will welcome members. Paul Hanson and Wayne Wilson will now accept members for a mechanical science club in Heppner that will offer expert guidance to boys and girls interested in small motors. Each member will have their own motor to tear down, and repair (Wayne and Paul have located motors and will have them available for the club members.) Both men are expert mechanics, so this club offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the kids to learn all about engines.

Paul not only flies his own spray planes, but maintains the motors as well, so he can really offer a world of mechanical skills. Wayne has a diesel and automotive repair business where the meetings will be held. We would encourage parents to contact one of the two leaders immediately, or call Extension office, 676-9642 to enroll their boys or girls.

For those interested in livestock, a choice of two new club opportunities is available. Bill Doherty, Lexington, who was an outstanding Morrow 4-H member, now is ready to start a new club for those in the Sand Hollow area, or others who could attend there. Bill stresses that he wants his club to be a family affair, with younger brothers and sisters welcome to attend. He remembers the good times of his club years and plans a very traditional 4-H club. Beef, sheep, swine, any livestock

project member is welcome. Call him, or call 676-9642, but do it now!

Dwight Bailey, Buttercreek, an experienced leader who has just moved in from Roseburg, would like to get his club underway immediately! You'll find the Bailey family on the Charlie Daly place, so if the area is convenient for you, stop by and welcome the family to Morrow County, and enroll your kids in his club! Visiting with the Baileys, it was easy to learn he is a knowledgeable livestock grower with lots of good ideas to share with our 4-H program. Call 376-9307 or 676-9642. Other leaders

who will still accept members are:

Pat Wright and Maryan McElligott, Ione, foods and clothing; Jennifer Breeden and Wayne Smith, Lexington, small animals or pets; Kathy Hazen, Heppner, clothing and foods; Angie Evans, Irrigon, foods; Claudia Hughes, Butter Creek, foods; Katie Van Schoiack, livestock; Alice Bartlett, Boardman, clothing; Sheila Lemcke, Boardman, foods; Kathy Morter, Ione, foods; Peggy Hayes, Butter Creek, clothing and foods; And there are others. Call John or Birdine at 676-9642 for more information.

**Winter sign-up at BMCC is scheduled**

**Register soon for two classes**

Pre-registration for winter term is scheduled for Nov. 27 through Dec. 8 at Blue Mountain Community College. This early registration will insure students a place in the class of their choice, according to Pat Loughary, dean of students. Part-time and evening students may also pre-register for courses.

Tuition and fees must accompany pre-registration requests. Students may make a partial tuition payment of not less than half. Short-term loans are available at the

BMCC Business Office to help with tuition payments.

Forms for registration are available in the college Admissions Office. Students will contact their advisors, have their schedule entered into the computer, and pay fees the day they pre-register.

Fees must be paid the same day the student registers so their schedule is not ejected from the computer.

A full day of registration on Jan. 3 is also set for students who do not register early.

Area residents planning to take Accounting II and Swedish classes during Blue Mountain Community College's Morrow County winter term evening program are urged to

make their enrollment desires known as soon as possible.

Persons interested in the Swedish and Accounting II classes are urged to contact Nancy Brownfield, BMCC's field coordinator, at 676-5039.



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		7.50 x 16 87.62	<b>\$65.72</b>

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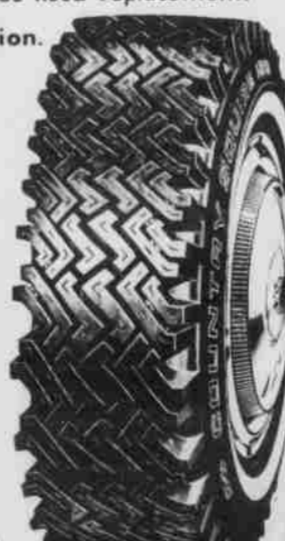
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HR78 x 14	84.16	<b>58.45</b>
FR78 x 15	79.02	<b>54.40</b>
GR78 x 15	83.01	<b>54.40</b>
HR78 x 15	86.16	<b>60.48</b>
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F78 x 14	56.50	<b>42.38</b>
G78 x 14	58.16	<b>43.62</b>
H78 x 14	61.81	<b>46.36</b>
F78 x 15	57.04	<b>42.78</b>
G78 x 15	59.41	<b>44.56</b>
H78 x 15	63.10	<b>47.33</b>
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