

New hunter - wildlife group formed in Oregon

On February 20, a new statewide organization was formed to serve the interests of Oregon's 450,000 hunters. Oregon Hunter's Association, a non-profit organization, was initiated to act as a promotional, "watchdog" group in wildlife and hunter-related matters before the Oregon Legislature, Oregon Fish & Wildlife Commission and Department, and in federal land and wildlife management plans.

"Hunting is an integral part of the lifestyle of nearly one-half million of the state's inhabitants," said Neil Rodgers, executive director for O.H.A. "Yet, at no time in Oregon's history has there been a united, singular voice representing this large group of citizens. Time and again, the Oregon hunter's voice in wildlife matters has been drowned out because of the efforts of smaller, well-financed special interest groups."

O.H.A. is located in Bend in the center of Oregon. The new association has a full-time staff and a seven-member

board of directors from across the state. The board includes: George Price, Portland; Dan Boone, Bend; Pat Johnson, Drain; Ray Driscoll, Klamath Falls; Max Walker, Enterprise; Lee Carver, Prineville; and Brian Adams, Spray. In addition, O.H.A. has established an advisory panel comprised of experts in the legal, legislative, wildlife range and finance fields, Rodgers said.

"All of these efforts will be directed at building and maintaining Oregon's wildlife populations and protecting hunter's interests," Rodgers said.

O.H.A. will give immediate attention to practices that will boost current low mule deer levels. Heavy coyote predation on fawns and adults, increased poaching, unnecessary antlerless permits, and marginal winter habitat conditions in some areas all have contributed to the lowest mule deer numbers in years, according to an O.H.A. spokesperson.

Other priorities include increasing Oregon's static antelope population, boosting elk

management objectives (herd levels) where forage and habitat allow, enhancing game bird habitat, supporting legislation that will re-structure the Fish & Wildlife Commission to make it more responsive to wildlife needs (HB 2559), and channeling more deer and elk revenue back into big game programs.

Most wildlife-related bills before the Oregon legislature will receive the attention of Oregon Hunters Association, and the group also plans to be keenly involved in BLM and National Forest land management plans which affect Oregon wildlife, Rodgers said.

O.H.A. will tackle national issues which affect Oregon hunter interests, as well. A strong campaign will be directed against current proposed sales of large tracts of

Forest Service and BLM lands into private hands by the Reagan administration.

"The Oregon hunter must become involved if he is to protect his hunting and wildlife heritage," Rodgers pointed out. "The handwriting is on the wall. Further restrictions on our sport and lower wildlife populations will be the result if we don't take positive action."

Annual dues for O.H.A. members are \$15; sponsor memberships are \$100 (eight years). All members will receive the organization's official publication, "Oregon Hunter News." For further information on O.H.A. membership and activities, write the Oregon Hunter's Association, P.O. Box 6618, Bend, Ore. 97708.

I.F.Y.E. rep. reports on Jamaica to Topic Club

Dave Wilson, an International 4-H Youth Exchange representative, gave a report on his three month stay in Jamaica at the lone Topic Club meeting on February 28, reported a club spokesperson. The meeting was held at the home of Jean Nelson with Vera Rietmann assisting. Wilson's home is at Coos Bay.

Wilson showed some beautiful colored slides of Jamaica and played typical Jamaican music during his presentation.

Jamaica is located in the northern Caribbean Sea, Oregon is 23 times the size of

Jamaica but it has about the same population, he told the group. The people are primarily of African origin and the official language spoken is English. However, most natives speak Jamaican patois which seems like a foreign language to us, he said.

There is great diversity in the country — in religion, climate, crops, topography and colors of people, from light to dark, Wilson explained.

Although most Jamaicans

P.G.G. to hold membership meeting

Pendleton Grain Growers, Inc. will hold their annual membership meeting on Saturday, Mar. 19, beginning at 10 a.m. on the balcony of the main building in Pendleton.

The president's and manager's reports will be heard, and an election of directors at large is scheduled.

Several door prizes will also be given away at the meeting.

Senior News

Sherileen Kleen of Pendleton will present the program "Clowning Around" at the Heppner Senior Mealsite on Wednesday, Mar. 23, following the noon meal.

Kleen teaches a community schools class on clowning and is director of social services at Amber Valley Care Center in Pendleton.

Any senior citizen desiring a noon carry out meal on Wednesdays is asked to call Cherie Clark, 676-5222, or Bill Collins, 676-9947.

Seniors attending the noon meal at the mealsite are not charged for transportation. Those riding the bus from Ione, and who are over 60 and do not attend the meal at the mealsite are charged 75 cents round trip. Cost for commuters under 60 is \$1.50.

Heppner seniors needing a ride to the mealsite should call Mary Nikander, 676-5571, to make arrangements.

Ione and Lexington residents needing a ride to Heppner on Wednesdays are asked to call Dot Halvorsen, 422-7143, to make arrangements.

Heppner doctor completes cont. ed. requirements

Dr. Wallace H. Wolff of Heppner has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors, the academy announced. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The academy, the country's second largest

national medical association, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the number of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The academy's continuing education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.



By MARLENE CURRIN
Morrow Co. CowBelle
Publicity Chairman

This week I'd like to tell you about "The Pharmaceuticals - how they're used and where they come from."

Cattle are walking storehouses for a variety of life-saving, life-improving drugs. More than 100 individual pharmaceuticals, currently known and in use, perform such vital functions as helping to make childbirth safer, settling an upset stomach, preventing blood clots in the vessels of the heart, spurring a sluggish thyroid, controlling anemia and helping babies digest milk.

Here's where a few of these pharmaceuticals come from and how they are used:

Adrenal Glands
Epinephrine - this drug is used to relieve some of the symptoms of hay fever, asthma, and some forms of allergies affecting the mucous membranes of the nasal passages. It is also used to stimulate the heart under certain crisis conditions and by dentists to prolong the effects of local anesthetics.

Blood
Thrombin helps create significant blood coagulation. It is valuable in the treatment of wounds, particularly in cases where the injury is in an inaccessible part of the body such as the brain, bones, or gastrointestinal tract (as in the case of peptic ulcers). Thrombin is also used in skin grafting to help keep the graft in place and to "cement" gaps where tissues have been surgically removed.

Fibrinolysin is combined

with Desoxyribonuclease from the pancreas to aid in the removal of dead tissue that results from certain vaginal infections. It is a valuable cleansing agent for infected wounds or clotted blood and can speed the healing of skin damaged by ulcers or burns. (Blood is also used in cancer research, protein hair conditioners, fertilizers and animal feed.)

Liver
Liver extract is sometimes combined with folic acid and injected into the blood stream to treat various types of anemia including pernicious anemia. Funded by a grant from the National Live Stock and Meat Board in 1924, the importance of liver as a treatment for pernicious anemia was researched by Dr. G.H. Whipple of the University of Rochester. The practice of prescribing the digestion of raw liver was started by George Minot of Harvard in 1926. Liver injections are now also used to treat sprue, a long-term condition associated with diarrhea, weakness, emaciation and anemia.

Ox bile extract from liver bile or a component (dehydrocholic acid) is used in the treatment of indigestion, constipation and bile tract disorders resulting from disease or surgery.

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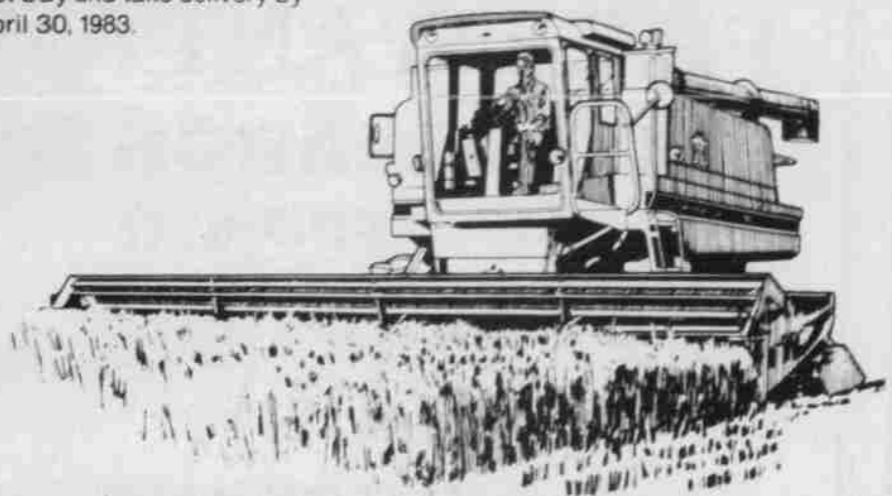
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Thompsons receive Ione Yard of Month award



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thompson

For the month of March, the Ione Garden Club has chosen the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thompson at the corner of Second and C streets in Ione, as the winner of the Yard of the Month contest, announced Lorraine Ladd, club member.

The Thompsons have lived in this house for 16 months, moving in after the property had received no care and the yard was a maze of weeds and junk.

Dennis and Janet worked together, clearing the area first and then they planted a vegetable garden. They were very successful with tomatoes, cucumbers and beans.

Next, Dennis planted the lawn by hand. Then they

planted daisies, red, yellow and pink roses, sweet Williams, carpet of snow, lilies, primroses, pinks and daffodils.

The yard is ready for an explosion of color in the next few weeks which will be a delight to the neighborhood, Ladd said.

"The most interesting aspect of this month's winners is the fact that Dennis and Janet are both in their early twenties, moved in as newlyweds and recently became parents. They are our youngest winners to date," Ladd explained.

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