

## Skills contest held at BMCC

A Career Skills Contest was held at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, April 12. Over 20 high schools and 350 students participated. Following are the winners from Heppner and Ione High Schools.

**Blue ribbon winners:** Robert McMillan - Computer Programming, Pat Struthers - Computer Programming, Jamie Scalf - Adv. Interior Design, Ann McLaughlin - Science Team, Eric Thompson - Science Team, Kevin Kenison - Science Team, Pat Struthers - Science Team, and Wendy Toombs - Science Team, Travis Hyatt - Radio Broadcasting, John Martin - Job Interview, Melissa Privett - Job Interview, Melissa Privett - Beg. Accounting, Steve Miller - Beginning Typing, Trina Palmer - Beginning Typing, Sid Kennedy - Beginning Accounting, Kimberle Wright - Table Setting, Chris McLaughlin - Geometry.

**Red Ribbon winners:** Rick Riehl - Oxyacetylene Welding, Damon Wilson - Auto Tune-up, John Martin - Job Interview, Dyann Brosnan, Sophie Struthers, Chris McLaughlin, Marion McMillan, Kim George, Noella Rill, Keith Kenison and Trent Harrison - Beginning Typing, Kimberle Wright - Advanced Sewing, Nancy Martin - Beginning Sewing, and Trina Palmer - Algebra I.

## I.U.C.C. youth present musical May 6

Youth of the Ione United Church of Christ will present an upbeat musical entitled, "It's Cool in the Furnace" on Sunday, May 6. The 7 p.m. performance will take place at the church announced the Rev. Cathy Barker.

The musical, written by Beryl Red and Grace Hawthorne, portrays the experiences of young Daniel and his friends Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego as they cope with exile under King Nebuchadnezzar. The story comes directly from the first three chapters of the book of Daniel in the Old Testament.

A small choir of junior high girls will sing the musical in its entirety. They will be joined



### Cow Belle Corner

By MARLENE CURRIN  
Publicity Chairman  
Morrow Co. CowBelles

The Morrow County CowBelles and Livestock Growers are hosting a tour and dinner for the visiting students from Lynch Terrace School in Portland. The students are part of exchange program which began Saturday, April 28 and will end May 5. During this week they stay at different families' homes and go to Heppner Elementary School with Heppner students. Several groups in Morrow County

are sponsoring tours, movies, and meals.

The CowBelles, led by Judy Wright, have put together a tour beginning at the Merlin Hughes-Allen Hughes ranch where they will see the stock operation and watch them brand and mark cattle. The tour proceeds to LenRay and Annie Schwarz Meat Processing plant where they will see a meat cutting demonstration and will learn how to make pepperoni. Pat Schwarz, a high school rodeoer, will put on a rodeo roping demonstration. Jean Bennet, local brand inspector, will explain the purposes of branding, marking and tagging.

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ing, Katrina Johnston - Microwave Cooking, Katrina Johnston - Beginning Bread Baking, Kevin Kenison - Advanced Math, and Trent Harrison - Algebra I.

**White Ribbon winners:** Mary Anne Alvarado - Beginning Typing, Patty McElligott - Beginning Typing, Paul Zinter - Small Engines, Paula Anderson - Bread Baking, Steve Millman - Woodworking-Hand Tools, Eric Cook - Wood Lathe, and Mary Anne Alvarado - Beginning Sewing. Certificates for participation were awarded to: Rod Taylor, Jeff Ball, Scott Barnett, and Randy McCabe; Ignacio Garzon, Brian Douglas; Howard Leavitt, Darrin Padberg, Andy Roberts; Patty McElligott; Ignacio Garzon; Kierin Doherty; Kim McCabe; Ashley Conklin; Eric Pointer; Scott Barnett; Paula Anderson; and Jeff Ball, Eric Pointer, Mike Douglas, Chris Rea.

ed by the Sunday School students on two numbers, and the adult choir will join them on the finale, "Let the People Praise". Piano accompanists are Marilyn Rietmann, JoAnn King, and Melinda West.

Chris Rea will portray Daniel, who narrates the story. Grade school boys will take the parts of Daniel's three friends, the King's wise men, and the palace guards. The fiery King Nebuchadnezzar will be played by Chuc Nelson.

The musical is directed by the Rev. Cathy Barker. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

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## Range camp open to youth

By Steve Campbell  
OSU Extension Agent  
Morrow County

Hiking into the Strawberry Wilderness, hands-on investigation of soils, plants, stream and wildlife biology, plus range management are just a few of the experiences offered at the Oregon Range Camp, to be held this summer, July 22 to 27.

Oregon Range Camp is sponsored by Oregon State University Extension Service and the Society for Range Management. The camp is open to older youth interested in learning more about range, forest and wildlife management. Campers must be high school age, between 9th and 12th grade.

Complete information about Range Camp and application forms are available from the Morrow County Extension Office, Heppner, Oregon. Located at the base of the

## New firewood charge permits needed May 1

The first day of May marks the start of the new firewood cutting season on the Umatilla National Forest, reminds J. Phil Kline, Timber Staff Officer in the Forest Supervisor's Office in Pendleton. Current firewood charge permits expire April 30.

Primary locations to purchase 1984 summer firewood permits for lands with the Umatilla National Forest are District Ranger Stations in Heppner, Ukiah and Dale in Oregon, and Walla Walla and Pomeroy in Washington.

Heppner District will delay issuing permits until May 21 due to packed snow and soft, wet roads in firewood access areas. The office will be open on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. beginning July 7.

The Dale District, an all free-use area, will have permits available for self-issue beginning June 1. Free-use permits for cutting areas on the Dale District also will be available from the Ukiah District Office. Ukiah will not be open on weekends. Permits entitle one house-

hold to a maximum of ten cords of wood at \$2.50 per cord. A minimum of four cords (\$10) must be purchased. Firewood users will be furnished maps of firewood areas where cutting is permitted at the time of purchase of permits. They will also receive color-coded load tickets to be used at the time wood is cut. The ticket is validated by punching out the date of the cut, and is then attached to the wood where it is visible as the wood is removed from National Forest land.

Purpose of the load tickets is to allow a better monitoring of wood removal, according to Kline, who estimates that the Umatilla National Forest collected over \$72,000 last year for firewood permits. One-fourth of this amount, or \$18,000, was returned to county governments for roads and schools.

Money collected for firewood is used to pay for maps, signing and administration of the wood cutting program, and to make additional wood available in areas where there is now no access.

Weather may force Methodist sale indoors

The Heppner Methodist Yard Sale may have to be moved inside the church basement if the rain doesn't cease by Saturday, May 5. The congregation has collected bicycles, furniture, children's articles, family clothing, books and assorted other items, including artificial flower cemetery decorations.

The church women are busily baking articles for the food sale and are making a variety of pies and salads to go with the sandwich luncheon. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning beside and inside the United Methodist Church at the corner of Gale and Church Streets.

Some interesting information from the Oregon Cattlemen's Association states that after a very long and difficult trade negotiation with Japan, a four-year agreement was reached whereby Japan will increase U.S. quality beef imports 6,900 metric tons each year for the next four years. The new agreement will bring the U.S. beef sales to Japan to \$800 million over the next four years. The total tonnage is equivalent to more than 370,000 head of beef cattle.

Did you know that United States agriculture is the world's largest commercial industry, with current assets exceeding \$1 trillion, says U.S. Department of Agriculture. This industry employs more than 23 million people, which is 22 percent of the total U.S. labor force. The agricultural industry includes farming, transporting, processing, manufacturing, and retailing food and fiber products.

## Wheatland Pomona meets at Rufus

By DELPHA JONES

The Wheatland Pomona Grange met at the Rufus Grange Hall on Saturday, April 28 for a regular meeting with the Master, Rolland Johnson, presiding.

Distinguished guests, escorted to the Master's Chair, and introduced were: Marvin Wheeler, the Master of Multnomah Pomona Grange, and Master of the Russellville Grange, and his wife Karen, the Ceres for Oregon State Grange. Honored guests escorted to the Master's chair, introduced and welcomed were Jack Preston and his wife Mr. Preston is the Membership Chairman for State Grange, and Master of Wasco Pomona Grange. The Masters of the subordinate Grange and other committee chairmen were introduced.

The resolution committee appointed for the day was Barton Clark, Wilma Martin, and Martha Baker. Reports of the subordinate granges was heard with all working for the good of their granges and the community.

The Legislative Chairman, Wilma Martin's report consisted of pros and cons of the measures in the voting pamphlets. She urged that the voters take the time to study these measures. She stated further that only about one-third of the voting age population in the country vote. At the previous meeting there had been some discussion about a dam on the Deschutes River, and a long range planning project. Martin told the group that this dam should not be allowed because it is illegal for a water district to put in dams like the one planned for the River.

The Ag Chairman, Vernon Root gave his report on the agriculture of Oregon. The Grange is the oldest non-partisan non-sectarian farm organization in America with roots firmly planted in rural communities all across America. Some of the statistics on the number of agriculture pursuits the Grange is now representing are 650,000 beef cattle, 91,000 dairy cows, one-half million sheep, 35,000 laying hens, 50,000 turkeys and 300,000 broilers each year. There are horses, hogs and other animals in the state and wheat is the principle crop since the time of our earliest settler. The current production of 55 million bushels of wheat, 60,000 acres of irrigated potatoes with sales of 90 million dollars per year. Other crops grown such as lettuce, cabbage, onions etc are grown as truck garden produce. In fact, there about 174 different crops grown yearly in this state. As there are new crops of different varieties being sown at all times, he urged the grower to keep in mind the farmer down the road, when spraying for insects weeds

etc. Barton Clark, listed some of the varied crops in Oregon and spoke about the market in Japan and especially the market for the processed baked potato which is especially favored in Japan. The Ag Committees meetings have been well attended and Root told about some of the plans for the future.

The C.W.A. chairman reported on the work of the clubs having received six reports this quarter. Some have given to the Care project and to the C.W.A. scholarship, and to the Grange deal project. She explained some of the contests for State session, such as the stuffed toys, which after judging will be given to hospitals and children's nursing homes, etc. She told about the cookie contest for both the men and women.

The C.W.A. Chairman had received six reports from subordinate chairmen, and told of the contributions to the Grange projects. She urged members to take part in all the contests at the State session such as toy making, bread making, cookies baking and centerpiece arranging. This make the meeting more interesting for those attending since the stuffed toys are given to the children hospitals etc.

The resolutions acted on at this time were No. 1 a thank you to the Rufus Grange for the fine lunch and hospitality; No. 2 a resolution to raise the C.W.A. working fund from \$25 to \$100. This was found unfavorable by the committee, and the vote of the group was in favor of the resolution committee's recommendation; No. 3 this resolution was to allow the Overseer to be a voting member of the subordinate and Pomona Grange Executive Committee. Committee reported favorable on this, and this was found favorable by those assembled. No. 4 This resolution was to charge an extra fee of \$1 for each hunting license, and this money be set aside to help finance the feeding of animals and birds on the years that weather conditions require the extra feeding. The committee and group assembled were in favor of the fee.

It was voted to send Rolland Johnson to the State Grange Mutual Insurance meeting, as a voting delegate at the State session.

A letter was heard concerning a petition concerning the L.C.D.C. committee and with

some discussion from the floor.

Roll call of granges was as follows: Rhea Creek-4; Willows-1; Spray-0; Clarno-0; Lexington-3; Rufus-14; Greenfield-5; Mikkalo-5; Russellville-2 and Cherry Park-5.

A lovely dinner was enjoyed at noon, after which there was a fine program consisting of The National Grange Master's Proclamation read by Rolland Johnson; a lovely candlelight ceremony "God's little Candles," by Dot Halvorsen and Mildred Wright; the ten grange commendments read by Delpha Jones; a humorous reading "The milking of the Cow" Adeline McDonald; a skit "I was scared," by Vernon Root and Glen Pock; Barton Clark a reading, The Uninterrupted Prayer; The Million Member by Dorris Graves; and the modeling of hats worn by the Greenfield ladies, made from colindars, flower pots all kinds of posies and other fun objects. Mr.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the budget committee of the Port of Morrow will be held at the offices of the Port, No. 1 Marine Drive, Boardman, Oregon, on May 9, 1984, at 7 p.m. At this time, the budget message and proposed budget for fiscal year 1984-85 will be presented to the budget committee for its consideration. A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Port of Morrow office during regular office hours. Anyone may discuss the budget in whole, or in part, with the budget committee.

s. Wayne L. Schwandt  
Budget Office

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Wheeler, a gospel singer, entertained with two beautiful solos.

Jack Preston concluded with a few words on membership. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler each spoke about grange work and said how happy they were to be able to visit in this part of the state.

Meeting adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May 14, 1984, the Board of Equalization of the County of Morrow, Oregon, will meet at the County Courthouse in Heppner, Oregon, to publicly examine the assessment rolls for said County of Morrow, for the year 1984, and to correct all errors in valuation, description, or qualities of land, lots or other property assessed by the assessor.

The assessed valuation of all properties assessed by the county assessor's office in Morrow County, as entered on the assessment roll for January 1, 1984, is 96 percent of the true cash (market) value of such property.

It shall be the duty of the persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. Petitions for adjustment of value must be filed with the board not later than May 31, 1984, except when the filing of the petition at a different time is permitted under ORS 309.035, 309.090 or 309.103.

Dated at Heppner, Oregon this 23rd day of April, 1984.

Gregory Paul Sweek  
Morrow, County Assessor  
State of Oregon

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