

Lamb and wool producers to vote on promotion program extension

Lamb and wool producers will have an opportunity during an August 18-29 referendum to vote on whether they want the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., to continue its market promotion and improvement program on their behalf.

According to Milton Hertz, Acting Administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Stabilization and Conservation Service, the agreement to be voted on is similar to one approved in 1982, except it would authorize deductions of up to six cents per pound on shorn wool and 30 cents per hundredweight on unshorn lambs marketed in 1986. Deductions from producer incentive payments for 1982 through 1985 were four cents and 20 cents respectively, he said.

Hertz also said the new agreement would permit USDA to withhold part of any wool incentive payments that might be made to producers on 1987-1990 marketings to finance the council's promotion activities.

He said deductions would be used by the council to finance advertising and sales promotion programs for wool and lamb and programs to develop and disseminate information

of product quality, production management and marketing improvement for wool and sheep.

ASCS county offices will distribute copies of the agreement and ballots to sheep producers in early August. Producers may cast their ballots in Morrow County by mailing or delivering them in person to the ASCS office by the close of the referendum, Hertz said.

Anyone who has owned sheep, six months old or older, for at least 30 consecutive days during 1985 may vote. Votes may be cast by individuals or by cooperatives.

Members of cooperatives which cast votes would not be eligible to vote separately in the referendum. The agreement requires approval by two-thirds of the total volume of producers, or two-thirds of the total volume of production represented in the referendum.

The National Wool Act of 1954 provides the authority for deductions and for promotion activities. Sheep producers have approved the program in each of the eight referendums held since 1954. In the most recent referendum, in 1982, 72.6 percent of the producers approved the program.

Farmer rancher congress organizing

Farmers and ranchers from Oregon and Washington will be joining with their counterparts across the country during the next two months to speak out on problems the agricultural industry is facing. In meetings throughout the Northwest, which began July 19 in Klamath Falls, producers will identify solutions to farm problems and elect delegates to attend the national "United Farmer and Rancher Congress" in St. Louis, September 11-13.

Approximately 500 meetings will be held and 1500 delegates elected nationwide for the congress, according to Redmond attorney Jon Chandler. Chandler, the Oregon/Washington coordinator for the congress, is one of 31 regional coordinators organizing the grassroots delegate-selection meetings.

"The United Farmer and Rancher Congress was Willie Nelson's idea," said Chandler. "While organizing the first Farm Aid concert last fall he realized how serious the farm crisis is, and came to the conclusion that one of the main problems is the lack of agreement on what farmers really want and need from government policy. Willie's

idea is that if we get producers together from all across the country, we can come up with a consensus position to present to the U.S. Congress, and unite behind it.

"The most important aspect of the congress is that farmers and ranchers will be given a forum not only to talk about how tough things are, but also to give their ideas for making things better," Chandler continued. "Our goal is to get as many people out to these meetings as possible so that the public and our political leaders will see the end product as truly expressing the desires of American farmers and ranchers."

Chandler said that funding for the local meetings and for the congress in St. Louis had been provided by a grant of \$250,000 from Farm Aid, Inc. He also stated that the congress had been endorsed by a variety of church and agricultural groups, including the National Grange, the National Farmers Union, the National Farmers Organization, the American Agricultural Movement, the North American Farm Alliance, the Federation of Southern Cooperatives, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, and the National Council of Churches.

USDA offers to extend crop loans

Producers holding Commodity Credit Corporation loans on 1985 crops of feed grains, rye, soybean and wheat may, at their option, extend the loans for 12 months, Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng announced earlier this month.

Lyng said the action was taken to encourage producers to take advantage of all available on-farm storage space in preparation for the projected large grain harvests this fall. The action is expected to help make available more commercial warehouse space at harvest. Lyng added that the action also would give additional marketing flexibility to producers who have outstanding or unsettled matured loans on 1985-crop barley, corn, oats, rye, sorghum, soybeans and wheat.

Storage costs for the added 12-month loan period will be paid by CCC for all the above commodities except soybeans. Lyng said. The Agriculture and Food Act of 1981

prohibits CCC from paying storage on soybeans.

Producers who wish to extend their loans must request extensions by writing their local offices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. The request must be filed no earlier than 60 days before the loan maturity date.

Advance storage payments will be issued for all crops except soybeans. The annual storage rates are 26.5 cents per bushel for wheat, barley and corn, 47.32 cents per hundredweight for grain sorghum and 20 cents per bushel for oats.

Producers extending their loans may repay them at any time during the extended 12-month period. Producers may not use the reserve rotation provision or enter the grain reserve at the end of the 12-month period.

Interest will continue to accrue during the extended period.

Insects may come home on recently cut firewood

People who go to the woods to cut firewood for use in home fireplaces or woodstoves may unknowingly be bringing home a variety of insect pests when they return, says Fred Lundin, Morrow County Ag Agent.

Many species of insects live in the bark of tree trunks and limbs that may be cut up for firewood. If the firewood is stored in a garage or near a house the insects, when they eventually emerge from the bark, may find their way indoors.

Types of insects that often shelter in wood bark are yellow jackets, bark beetles, ant termites, wood wasps and carpenter ants.

Most insects that invade homes are more of a nuisance than anything else, Lundin continues. However, one pest that may be a problem in the home is the carpenter ant. Carpenter ants like to make their nests in any soft material such as certain types of wood or insulation. If these pests are brought indoors on firewood that is left unused in the house for a few weeks, carpenter ant infestations may result.

How old the wood is and how long it's been in the wood pile often determines what kind of insects will take refuge in it. One type of wood that isn't likely to harbor insects is clean-cut wood like that left over from the construction of a house or other building.

The easiest ways to avoid invasions of insects hiding in firewood is to store the wood outdoors well away from the house. In areas of heavy rain the wood can be protected from moisture by covering with a tarp or black plastic, if no other outdoor cover is available. Because firewood will absorb moisture from the ground, store it on a moisture

Hay growers cautioned

A new Oregon law that went into effect January 1, 1986, requires all hay and straw dealers, brokers, and cash buyers to be licensed and/or bonded before they may conduct business in Oregon, according to Leonard Kunzman, Director of the Oregon Department of Agriculture. This law also applies to any out-of-state hay dealers, brokers, or buyers operating in Oregon.

"The provisions of this law will help prevent many of the economic losses Oregon hay producers have suffered due to fraud, misrepresentation, and outright larceny from disreputable hay dealers and brokers," said Director Kunzman. "For their own protection, I strongly urge all Oregon hay growers to sell their hay and straw only to licensed and/or bonded dealers."

Exceptions to the law include:

- Persons buying hay or straw for personal use.
- Persons who sell exclusively hay or straw they produced.

For more information, assistance, or to report unlicensed hay dealers, brokers, or cash buyers doing business in Oregon, contact the Oregon Department of Agriculture, Commodity Inspection Division, 635 Capitol St. NE, Salem, Oregon 97310-0110, telephone (503) 378-3774.



The highest city in the U.S. is Leadville, Colorado. It's nearly two miles above sea level in the Rocky Mountains.

Wheat industry helps Oregon's economy

Wheat, backbone of the staff of life, is also a big contributor to the economy of Oregon.

Oregon's most important field crop, wheat accounted for 12.8 percent of Oregon's total farm value of agricultural products in 1984 when sales totaled \$234 million.

But the contributions of wheat are more extensive than that, discovered two Oregon State University agricultural economists during their study of the wheat industry.

"Historically, wheat has been the leading commodity handled through Portland export facilities," said

Michael Martin, who did the study with Hans Radtke. "In 1984, it accounted for about 60 percent of the total tonnage exported through Portland by water."

Figures for 1984 were used because they were the most complete set of data available when the study began, the economists said.

Wheat produced in other states and shipped through Oregon was almost twice the amount produced in Oregon, their study showed. Oregon produced and marketed 68,945,000 bushels in 1984 and marketed an additional 130 million bushels of other states' production through Portland.

Because of the wheat industry's

heavy reliance on exports, wheat continues to serve, as it has for years, as the "traffic critical mass" that attracts international shipping services. The services also serve a number of other industries and sectors.

About 90 percent of Pacific Northwest wheat is white winter wheat, which is exported to foreign markets. And about 90 percent of all white winter wheat grown in the United States comes from the Pacific Northwest. Almost all Oregon's wheat is exported to markets on the Asian Pacific rim and the Middle East. A small segment is shipped to domestic markets outside the state.

"Oregon wheat production increased dramatically in the 1970s and 1980s, with total production in Oregon increasing from 27 million bushels in 1970 to more than 77 million bushels in 1981," said Martin. "Since 1981, this increasing trend has reversed and production between 1982 and 1984 has stabilized at about 68 million bushels."

One of the main factors in increasing production, of course, was the increase in price per bushel received by Oregon farmers.

The economists said the state realized a total of approximately \$325.3 million in personal income from wheat in 1984. This translates

into roughly 20,000 full-time equivalent jobs, or about two percent of all jobs in Oregon.

Production is expected to decline in 1986 but exports and prices likely will remain depressed, Martin said.

"Oregon agriculture, including wheat, also provides considerable surplus labor to other industries since a large number of farmers and farm spouses work off the farm on either a full-time or part-time basis," said Martin. "And wheat production also complements a number of other farming activities."

Wheat, he pointed out, was among the first major agricultural exports from the Pacific Northwest. The wheat industry was innovative in developing export marketing and promotion programs in Asia. Western Wheat Associates, now U.S. Wheat Associates, made significant inroads into markets in Japan, South Korea and elsewhere in Asia and the Middle East.

"Oregon's endowment of land, water and climate are permanent assets in the state economy," said Martin. "So, agriculture in general, and wheat production in particular, will almost certainly remain cornerstone industries in Oregon's economy well into the foreseeable future."

proof surface if possible. After sorting the wood outside, bring it in the house only as it's

needed and avoid leaving quantities of it in wood-boxes or in corner of a back porch or basement.



You're
40
But Don't Worry
We Won't Tell
Love, Doug & Kids

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Hal R. Whitaker and Virginia E. Whitaker, as grantors, to Morrow County Abstract and Title Co., Inc., as trustee, in favor of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pendleton, a corporation, as beneficiary, recorded September 28, 1977, in the official records of Morrow County, Oregon, in Microfilm No. 12040, covering the following-described real property situated in said county and state, to wit:

The South 17.22 feet of the North 41.99 feet of Lot 4, in Block 3 of the Original Town of Heppner, Oregon also a right-of-way easement across the South 10 feet of the North 21.99 feet of Lot 7 in Block 3 of the Original Town of Heppner, to where the same intersects with Gale Street. It is agreed by and between the grantee herein and the grantors herein that in event the City of Heppner shall establish an alley or street to allow the grantees, their successor or assigns, a right-of-way adjacent to their property with Willow Street or May Street in the said City of Heppner, then this easement shall be null and void.

Commonly known as 133 N. Main Street, Heppner, Oregon 97836.

There is a default by the grantors or other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, or by their successor in interest; the default is: the failure to pay when due the following sums: monthly installments of \$707.00 each, beginning with August 1, 1985, until paid; a late charge balance of \$99.94; plus monthly late charges of \$16.76 each, beginning August 16, 1985, until paid; real property taxes for the years 1983-84, 1984-85 and 1985-86 in the sums of \$1,214.52, \$1,349.95 and \$1,664.50, respectively, plus penalties and interest.

By reason of said default, the beneficiary or the beneficiary's successor in interest has declared all obligations secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following:

\$25,782.99, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 percent per annum, from July 1, 1985, until paid, plus a late charge balance of \$99.94; plus monthly late charges of \$16.76 each, beginning August 16, 1985, until paid; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorneys fees incurred herein by reason of said default; and any further sums advanced by the beneficiary or the beneficiary's successor in interest for protection of the above-described real property and its interest in it.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the beneficiary and trustee or their successors in interest, have elected and do hereby elect to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the above-described property which the grantors had or had the power to convey at the time of the execution of said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantors or grantors' successors in interest acquired after the execution of deed and the expenses of the sale, including the compensations of the trustee or successor trustee and the reasonable attorneys fees incurred. A notice of default and election to sell has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.735 (3), Oregon Revised Statutes.

Said sale will be held on September 5, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M., based on the Standard Time as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the following place: The main entrance of the Morrow County Courthouse in the City of Heppner, County of Morrow, State of Oregon, which is the hour, date and place fixed for said sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any person named in Section 86.753, Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by curing the above-described defaults and by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due other than such portion as would not then be due had no default occurred, together with costs and trustee's and attorney's fees, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for said sale.

Dated March 21, 1986.

Harry M. Hanna, Successor Trustee FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT: Joyce A.G. Blaumer 224-5930.

STATE OF OREGON

County of Multnomah: ss.

I, the undersigned, certify that I am the attorney or one of the attorneys for the above-named trustee and that the foregoing is a complete and exact copy of the original Trustee's Notice of Sale.

Ann K. Jerhoff, OSB #84419
Attorney for said Trustee
Published: July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1986.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Morrow County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 28, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrow County Courthouse Annex Building in Irigoin, Oregon. A public hearing will be held on the following:

Application by Columbia View Community Church for a change of zone from Industrial to Rural Service Center Zone on 1.69 acres located in Township 5N, Range 26E, Section 23C, Tax Lot 3000.

Interested persons are invited to the hearing to express their views. Written, signed statements will be considered. Reasons for approval or disapproval should be included in written or oral statements.

John Bristow
Chairman
Morrow County Planning Commission.
Published: July 16, 23, 1986.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Nominating petitions are available at City Hall, 188 W. Willow Street, Heppner, Oregon for the election November 4th, 1986. Official terms expiring for the City of Heppner are the Mayor and five Council positions. The Mayor's position is a two year term, and the Council positions are three (3) four year terms and two (2) two year terms. No person is eligible to any elective office of the City of Heppner, who, at the time of their election, is not a qualified elector within the meaning of the State Constitution, and who has not resided in the City of Heppner for one year immediately preceding the election. To be a qualified elector to sign the nominating petition the elector must be registered at the Morrow County Courthouse. The deadline for petitions with the City Clerk is 5:00 p.m. prevailing time August 29th, 1986.

Marshall Lovgren, Administrator
City of Heppner, Oregon
Published: July 16, 23, 30; August 6, 13, 20, 27, 1986.

1 CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for being so helpful & willing to be there on short notice for Eddy's illness and Wayne's accident. Special thanks to Lucile Rietmann and Laurie Barrow for being babysitters for Len, Don Bristow, Marilyn Childers, Helen Crawford, and Carol Taylor.

God bless you all for being there when our family needed help and support.

Wayne, Vera Lou
Eddy & Len
7-23-1p

Sometimes in trying to thank a large group of individuals and groups, you goof and the most obvious people you need to thank are omitted.

That happened two weeks ago when the Little League card of thanks ran in this paper.

I neglected to thank the Morrow County Fair Board for their continued support of the program in letting us use the Little League field on the fair grounds property. We appreciate this and hope we can continue to use this facility in the future.

We also appreciate the Morrow County School District's maintenance of the Little League field during the past season.

While I've got your attention, thanks to the Columbia Basin Electric Co-op for hooking up the snack shack building each year and to Heppner Garbage for the trash collection.

Thanks again to all who helped Little League succeed.

George Koffler
President Willow Creek Little League
7-23-1c

2 NOTICES

VCR Rentals
Movies 3/\$5.00
We Rent Machines Too!
We just received a
LARGE Shipment of
new Movies!
Del's Market, Lexington

Computer paper, continuous computer cards and all the paper your computer could need at the Gazette-Times. 676-9228 3-12-1f

Magnetic Door Signs: Advertise your business. Gazette-Times, 676-9228 3-12-1f

4 HELP WANTED

Airline Jobs
\$17,800 to \$68,500/year
NOW HIRING
Call Job Line
1-518-459-3535 Ext. A-6028
For Info 24 hrs.

Help wanted: someone to clean the snack shack during Fair Aug. 13, 14, 15. Call Jan Coe, 676-9851 7-23-2c

Construction, drivers, mechanics, welders, electricians, machinists, carpenters, needed immediately. Also Airline jobs. Will train some positions. (up to \$6,000/month) TransContinental Job Search, (308) 382-3700 (fee). 7-23-1nc

Northwest Nannies Institute-First state licensed vocational Nanny training school in Oregon. Free placement incredible demand. Contact NNI, 2100 NE Broadway Suite 3F, Portland, OR 97232. Tel. (503) 284-1240. Call collect 7-23-1nc

5 WORK WANTED

19 year old would like job baby sitting or house cleaning. Call 676-9268 or 676-5350. Ask for Terri. 7-9-tfc

Young woman seeks summer employment to help save for college expenses. Have drivers license, good references, experience in a variety of activities. Contact Sophie, 676-5443. 5-28-tfs

House cleaning-3 years experience. Call Sherry 676-5132 7-23-2p

College student-experienced house painter. Also will do yard work, odd jobs. 676-9793 7-23-2p

Female college student wishes summer employment. Experience includes work with children in summer arts program, computer programming, harvest work, clerical positions. Excellent references. Contact Ed or Marie, 676-5443 eves. 5-14-tfs

Position Wanted: Young man wishes full or part time employment. Excellent references, drivers license. Contact Dan, 676-5443. 4-16-tfs

7 RENTALS

COOL COUNTRY SETTING

Spacious 2 bedroom apts. with patios and storage sheds, air conditioning, carpeting, drapes and blinds, appliances, laundry and telephone facilities, water, garbage and sewer paid.

Rents Starting at \$226
EVERGREEN TERRACE
APARTMENTS
N. Thompson &
Pioneer St.
Heppner, OR
676-5120
E.H.O.

Furnished one bedroom apartment for rent. Some utilities included 676-9284 7-23-tfc

Bachelor and 2 bdrm apts., water and garbage service, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 676-5562 or 276-4674 collect. 7-2-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom apartment. Willow View Apartments, across from Elementary School. Stove, refrigerator, water, garbage, laundry provided. Call 473-2859 7-23-tfc

Bachelor apt. water and garbage service, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 676-5562 or, 276-4674 collect. 7-2-tfc

For rent 2 bdrm apt. available June 10th. L.E. Dick 676-9920 6-4-tfc

Apartment for rent, clean, completely furnished 676-9171 7-16-2c

For Rent: Mobile home space, corner lot, Lexington. Call evenings, 922-4358 6-18-tfc

For Rent: Two bdrm upstairs apartment. Willow View Apartments, across from Elementary School. Stove, refrigerator, water, garbage, laundry provided. Call 676-9921 or 473-2859. 6-17-tfc