

### Cattle vaccination law changed

The legislature changed an Oregon vaccination law that affects this year's calf crop. The new law requires beef cows to be vaccinated

against brucellosis between the ages of four and 12 months. Dairy cows must be vaccinated between four and eight months. Cows not vaccinated at the appropriate times may be sold only for slaughter. Questions about the changed statute may be directed to Livestock Agent Bill Broderick, 676-9642.

### Cattlemen warned of bovine emphysema

The dry summer has provided conditions to cause a large outbreak of acute bovine pulmonary emphysema (ABPE) this fall. Cattle herds that have summered on mountain ranges and that will move to irrigated or aftermath pastures over the next few weeks can be at risk to ABPE. Herds with a history of

ABPE should be managed with care this fall to minimize the risk. Research and observations by the Department of Rangeland Resources at Oregon State University have provided ideas for management that successfully reduce incidence of ABPE, says Livestock Agent Bill Broderick. Check the summer range. If it is generally dry with small areas of green forage that have been closely grazed, the cow herd may be preconditioned to onset of the disease. Moving the cows to luxuriant pasture can be expected to result in occurrence of ABPE in one or two weeks. This can be prevented by feeding hay to the cow herd (or grazing dry and abundant range forage) before stocking them on luxuriant fall pasture.

If your herd has a history of ABPE or you suspect the disease may occur in your herd, contact Broderick at the extension office, 676-9642 for more detailed information.

### Heppner News

Ed and Eleanor Gonty visited Ed's brother, Tom and his wife at their home in Edmonds, Washington. Tom had surgery recently and is home for awhile until he is able to return to his work at Boeing.

The Gontys also joined their son Ray and his friends at a retirement party for the 26 years Ray was with the Seattle Police Dept.

They also spent time with Ray's four children.

### Heppner Hotline

By Joyce Breeding

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gonty and son Tom spent a recent weekend with Mrs. Gonty's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemrick at their home on the Kalama River, near Kalama Washington. Joining the families were Mark Hemrick son of Mr. and Mrs. Hemrick, from Longview, Wash. Also visiting was Ray Gonty, son of the Ed Gonty's, Ray's son Rick and Mrs. Irene Rick all from Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Virginia Blevins, daughter of the Ed Gonty's, returned to her home in Ukiah, after a month's visit in Germany with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady. Robert is stationed there with the U.S. Army. Mrs. Blevins visited her brother Ray Gonty and with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Aylesworth in Seattle. Virginia's nephew Don Aylesworth Jr. drove her home.

Ida Lynn rode to Washougal, Washington, with her neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Ben Siminoc to visit her aunt who just celebrated her 90th birthday.

Mary Goheen has recently returned from four weeks in Australia. A week was spent in Melbourne five days of which she was attending the Soroptimist International Thirteenth Quadrennial Convention. Among the exciting things she did in Melbourne was with two friends from Alaska to see

the performances of the Moscow Dancers at the new Theatre and Art Center, to see the stage play "Nine" at another theatre and to see the little fairy Penguins that come up on the beach from the ocean each night at dusk and waddle to their burrows on Phillip Island. This is an event unique to this area and one of Australia's three main tourist attractions, the others being the Koalas and Ayers Rock in the outback. Members of the tour felt fortunate to see all three.

Some of the highlights were the cities of Adelaide, Alice Springs, Katherine, Darwin, Brisbane and Sydney; a stay of two days on Heron Island located out on the Great Barrier Reef, one of the natural wonders of the world; and the Katherine Gorge National Park and Kakadu National Park. In these two parks are many man-eating crocodiles. Locations for the filming of "Crocodile Dundee" were in this area.

In Australia ponds or small lakes are called "Billy Bongs" and tea and bread made over a campfire are called "Billy Tea" and "Dampier Bread".

Ayers Rock is famous for its red color and is the largest monolith in the world, standing 1260 feet above the sandy plain located in the outback. To climb to the top is considered an achievement.

Mary reports that she enjoyed everything on this trip very much, the people being very friendly even though they usually do pronounce an "a" as "i".

Alena Anderson had as recent visitors all three of her daughters: Carol Porter and a friend Eleanor Yeaton from New Hampshire; Dee Erdmann and husband Jim from Portland; Nancy McClennan and her three daughters Alison, Lisa and Shelly Parent and a friend of Shelly's, Steve Korsenas, all from Portland. While here they painted Alena's house for her.

Sorry for no news for the last two or three weeks. I have a new phone number, 676-5305 and would appreciate a call if anybody has any news for the column.

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Blue Mountain Community College. The all-day seminar will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 at the BMCC Hermiston Center. The session will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

John Schaefer, an experienced business owner, will present a no-nonsense approach to starting and running a business. "John's style also approach is practical, hands-on, and simple," according to Tom Hampson, director of the Small Business Development Center.

The seminar will help would-be and new business owners get practical exposure to basic business management. The basics of getting into business and keeping in business, using tried and true business operating procedures, will be covered.

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### Fines increase

The speed limit on Oregon's rural interstate freeways goes up to 65 miles-per-hour beginning September 27.

But the bail you have to post if you get caught speeding goes up at the same time too, according to L.E.

### when speed limit goes up


George, State Highway Division traffic engineer.

"The bail schedule is \$50 if you are 10 miles over the 65 mile-an-hour speed limit. It's \$150 if you're anywhere from 10 to 20 miles-an-hour above the speed limit and above

20 miles-an-hour over the 65 maximum speed the bail is \$250," George said.

The maximum fines for speeding


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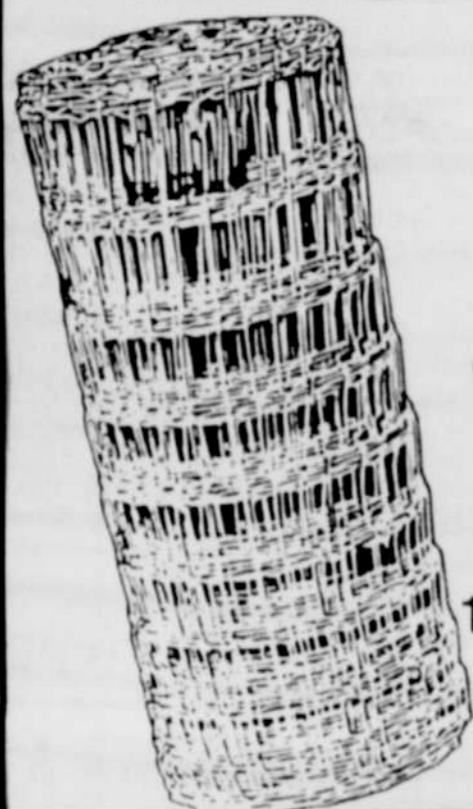


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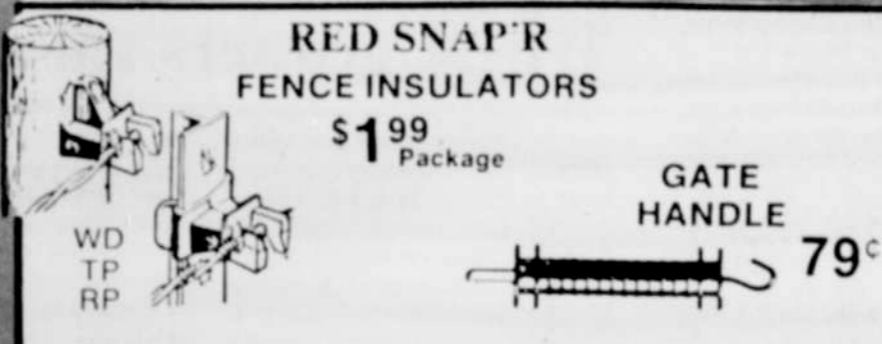
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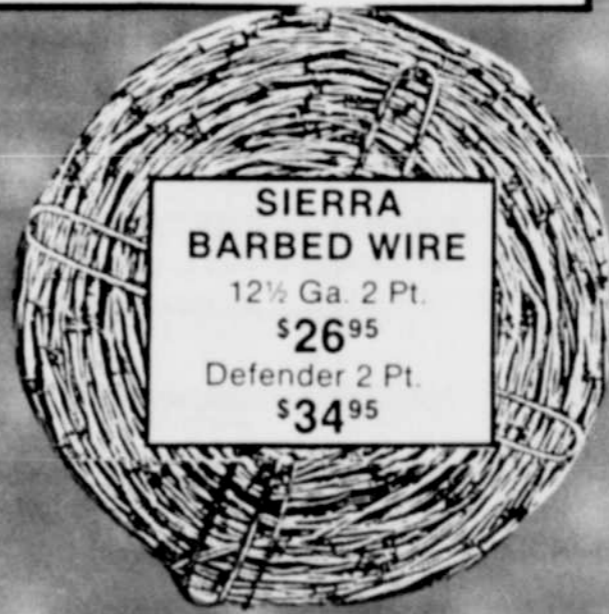
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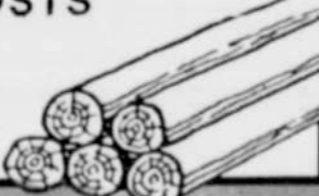
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### Speech and hearing program

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2,500 clinics and centers have been accredited to provide speech, language and hearing services and only five school service organizations in the nation hold certification in both speech-language services and hearing services according to Marsha Stipe, Program Coordinator.

"The comprehensive evaluation included a review of our staff, clinical practices and procedures, records and reports, and physical facilities and equipment," she said. "Following this evaluation, the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association awarded accreditation."

The Program will be reviewed each year to ensure that the stringent nationally recognized standards of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association continue to be met.

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