

Crop growers urged to exhibit

Morrow County growers are encouraged to bring a sample of their crops into the fair this year for exhibition. "The commercial crops exhibit at the Morrow County Fair is a great way to display and promote your products," said Bill Broderick, Extension agent in Heppner.

According to the 1993 Morrow County Fair Premium Book, grain exhibits should be at least a half a bushel, plus enough extra to allow for cleaning losses. Exhibits should be cleaned before submitting them this year.

All grain exhibits will be judged on uniformity, freedom from foreign material, soundness and on weight per bushel. Grasses and hay exhibits are welcome as well. Silage should be at least five pounds in a plastic bag. Grass exhibit size varies, depending on the intent of the lot. Alfalfa hay ex-

hibits require three bales produced during the current year in the county. Growers are required to submit core samples from the exhibit to be analyzed for moisture and crude protein.

Morrow County is Oregon's number-one potato producer, and it only takes 10 pounds of spuds to make an exhibit. Potato producers are encouraged to get their entries into the fair also.

Other possible commercial crop entries are field corn, watermelons, cantaloupe, apples, grapes, popcorn, berries, peas, beans or any other crop raised in the county. Check the premium book for sample size, class and lot number.

Any grower with a question about commercial crop entries for the fair is encouraged to call Larry Palmer, crops superintendent.

4-H presentations vital part of fair



Have you ever wondered how to "saddle for safety", "complain effectively", or "style long hair"? These are some of the examples of presentations at past county fairs. Competitive presentations (called demonstrations in the past) will take place on Wednesday, August 18, on the Pavilion Stage.

Presentations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until around 5:30 p.m. "We don't know what the topics will be for the '93 fair," says Carol Michael Bennett. "But 25 4-H'ers have registered for the competition, so there will be something of interest to everyone."

The presentations and Beef Ambassador presentations are contests open to all 4-H members, regardless of project area. Contestants always appreciate an audience. Please drop by the Pavilion Stage on Wednesday, watch a presentation and encourage the speakers with your presence, says Michael Bennett.

Children bring pets to fair Wed.

Children 12 and under are invited to put that favorite pet in their little red wagon and haul them down to the Parade of Pets on Wednesday, August 18 beginning at 1 p.m. at the Morrow County Fair Grounds.

The pet show is open to all

kinds of pets. One pet per child may be shown and exhibitors must care for their pets during the show.

A ribbon and \$1 will be awarded to each exhibitor. Cindy Kennedy and Betty Marquardt are the superintendents.

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1955 champion calf roper winner Howard Bryant back in saddle as grand marshal



Howard Bryant, grand marshal of parade

The 1955 Morrow County Calf Roping Champion, Howard Bryant of Heppner, is back in the saddle again, this time as the grand marshal of the 1993 Morrow County Fair and Oregon

Trail Pro Rodeo.

While Howard says that he has traded his ropes in for golf clubs, good horses and rodeos have been a part of Howard's life for many years. His many years of service to the Morrow County Rodeo include working the calf chutes, hazing stock, taking tickets and serving on the Rodeo Committee.

Howard was born at the Willow Creek home of his parents, Glenn and Madge Bryant. He and his brother, Earl, attended Heppner schools. While Howard played on the school's championship quality football team, the team was never able to participate in the playoffs because the opposing team became ill. They then took on tougher opponents from the CCC encamp-

ment, housed on what is now the fairgrounds.

Shortly after graduation, Howard began working for First Interstate Bank, and worked there 17 years.

In 1946 Howard became a director and charter member of the newly-formed Wrangler Club. The Wranglers took over the management of the fair-time horse show and for many years Howard served as arena director. Howard and fellow members converted an old building on the fairgrounds into a barn. And, after the club bought property below town, he took the time to help build and maintain those facilities.

As an active horse show participant, Howard won many ribbons and captured the prestigious performance horse award in 1962 and 1963.

Also in 1963 Howard joined the insurance firm of Turner, VanMarter and Bryant. Howard retired from the firm in 1984, after it was sold to Bob and Marianne Kahl.

Howard and his wife Beth, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1990. They continue to live at their Fairview Way residence surrounded by life long friends and neighbors who join this couple's nieces and nephews as supporters.

The Bryants are members of the Heppner Methodist Church, the Masonic and Eastern Star Lodges and the Shriners. In recent years, they have become active members of the Willow Creek Country Club.

Howard says that rodeos have changed a lot, especially in the quality of horses and equipment. It's now a profession for top athletes, he says, instead of just a hobby. As a rodeo supporter, Howard says the current Rodeo Board is striving to keep up with the times.

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