

FARM and GARDEN NEWS

Judges Are Chosen For Livestock Show

Livestock authorities from nine states and Canada have accepted commissions to judge exhibitions at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland Oct. 1 to 9, Walter Holt, manager, announced this week.

The widespread interest in this annual show is demonstrated by the fact that judges are coming from as far away as Wisconsin and Alberta, Canada," he said.

Seventeen positions have already been assigned. They are: Aberdeen Angus — Bill Ross, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Here-

fords — Dale Carithers, Mission San Jose, Calif.; Shorthorns—J. Charles Yule, Calgary, Alberta; Cattle-Fat Carload Division—Carl Strobel, Denver, Colo.; Milking Shorthorns — Edgar I. Olson, Fargo, N. D.; Red Poll Cattle—Dr. M. E. Ensminger, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.; Ayrshires — Prof. D. L. Fourn, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; Brown Swiss—Prof. E. N. Hansen, Cal. Tech., San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Guernseys—Diedrich Ulken, Trail, Oregon; Holsteins—Prof. F. W. Atkeson, Kansas City College, Manhattan, Kansas; Jerseys — O. C. Evans, Chilliwack, B. C. Canada; Milk Goats—Ira D. Peel, El Monte, Calif.; Hogs — W. W. Derrick, College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Neb.; Fat Hogs, commercial lots — James Seabeck, Tacoma, Wash.; Sheep—Walter F. Renk, Sun Prairie, Wis., and George Bath, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Angora Goats—Jack Stump, Monmouth, Oregon.

Registered Willamette Valley Bred Romneys from imported rams. Choice selections now available. Oakmead Farm, Newberg, Oregon.

Production Loan Applications Are Made Available

Applications for production and sustenance loans for this year's operations should be completed as soon as possible, announces Norman Fletcher, county supervisor, Farmers Home Administration. Loans can be made to qualified farm operators who are unable to finance production and adjustment needs from other credit sources. The need is based upon an annual farm and home plan estimating income and expense items. Livestock, equipment, seed, feed and fertilizer may be purchased with loan funds. Improved management practices are provided in the planning phase of the program, Fletcher stated. Repayment is made in one to five years.

Irrigation facilities and farmstead water loans are also made to eligible farm operators for development of irrigated pastures, crops, and domestic water supplies.

Applicants interested in obtaining water facility assistance next season should file applications now in order to obtain engineering services in time, Fletcher advised. Water facility loans are based upon an annual plan and records for each individual farm. Additional information may be obtained in Room 201, Medical Arts Building, Roseburg, Monday afternoon, September 20, from 1 to 5 p. m. or by writing to Farmers Home Administration, P. O. Box 271, Eugene, Ore. The office is located in Room 9, Postoffice Building, Eugene, and serves Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties.

One-quarter of the trade between Canada and the United States is handled by the Buffalo, N. Y., customs district.

Wanted to Buy

4 to 2 inch cants, 8 feet long, edged or unedged.

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GENERATING PLANT SERVES TOKETEETEE PROJECT—Pictured above is a newly installed hydroelectric plant, located on Clearwater river, providing power for the Copco camp at Toketeetee Falls and the tunnel construction job at Slide Creek. John C. Boyle, vice-president and general manager of The California Oregon Power Company, installed the unit, which uses water carried by viaduct from Clearwater, and dropped through two penstocks to turbines, driving 2300-volt generators. A spillway carries off surplus water from the reservoir. The hydroelectric plant replaces diesel power plants formerly used. The plant will be removed when the Toketeetee power station is complete, as the ground area will be flooded by water from the 75-foot diversion dam.

Use of Live Virus Vaccine Frowned Upon by Doctor

The state of Oregon is not granting any requests for the use of Newcastle disease vaccine live virus, reports Dr. Chas. F. Haynes, state veterinarian with the state department of agriculture. He points out that licenses issued by the federal bureau of animal industry to manufacturers of this product require that it be distributed in the state of destination only with consent of state livestock authorities.

So far, Oregon authorities are not granting permission for use of the live virus vaccine because it is felt, Dr. Haynes explains, that its use under present conditions will only serve to jeopardize Oregon's 35 million dollar poultry industry. This is because promiscuous use of the live virus vaccine will introduce Newcastle disease in flocks not infected. Only 17 outbreaks of Newcastle disease have been reported in Oregon, and all of these are now under quarantine or were under quarantine until freed for slaughter. Aside from the outbreaks reported, Oregon flocks

are clean of Newcastle and there is no logical reason why any poultryman should adopt any measure that might result in infecting his flocks, the state veterinarian declared.

Recently returned to Salem from the National Veterinarian Association meeting at San Francisco, Dr. Haynes says that the consensus at this gathering was that insufficient work has been done on both live virus and killed or dead vaccines to warrant authorization of their general use at this point.

He emphasized that the department, in administering the state livestock sanitary laws, will continue to take every precaution to prevent spread of Newcastle in Oregon. All cases so far found have been traced either directly or indirectly to importation from other states, he said.

OLD AGE FORMULA
TOKYO — (AP) — Want to live to a ripe old age? Eat millet and wash it down with bean paste soup, advises Professor Masaji Kondo of Tohoku University.

Professor Kondo has just completed a study of the people of Shimazawa Village—where practically everybody lives more than 80 years.

Buy A Horse, Says Boyle, and Join the Society of Sfroths

NEW YORK—(AP)—The possibility that man soon will travel to work on jet-propelled buses is great news for all "Sfroths."

Are you a Sfroth? Sfroths are members of the "Society for the Return of the Horse."

It's an unofficial organization, but there are thousands of us, and more every year—people who believe man's greatest moral mistake was abandoning his age-old friend, the horse, for that treacherous ally, the machine.

The prospect of jet-propelled buses was announced the other day by Sidney H. Bingham of the New York City board of transportation, an expert on traffic problems. It is therefore no idle dream.

It sounds more like a nightmare. Presumably the buses will be equipped with maxim silencers before being put into service, as the jet-propelled airplane of today travels across the sky with the noise of a rolling thunderbolt. Without mufflers a cluster of jet-propelled buses caught in a traffic jam would break every ear drum in a city.

The thought of either piloting or riding as a passenger in a jet-propelled bus is something to appal the imagination of a man born in that golden day when there still were more horses than motor cars. What a Jules Verne journey you'd have if you found yourself aboard one with defective brakes!

The mere suggestion of jet-propelled buses is enough to instill new confidence in all "sfroths" that the day we have long-awaited is growing nearer—the day the machine age collapses in a final cacophony of clashing gears. Then again we will hear the hoofbeats of the faithful horse, riding anew to the rescue of mankind.

The signs of this collapse are all about us. Why do more and more people yearn for pensions and plot their lives so they can retire early? Because they can't stand the thought of riding to and from work in crowded, ear-shattering uncomfortable machines. Today only hunger and their wives' tongues drive many men from their quiet homes to risk life, limb and peace of mind on subway, bus or motor car.

It wasn't thus in the good old days. A man walked in his place of labor or rode behind a safe, friendly horse, and arrived fresh and eager of spirit. What does a man do with the time he now saves by using fast modern vehicles? He uses it to go to the doctor who is treating him for an incipient nervous breakdown.

Recently I rode in an elevator whose jockey said the vertical life was getting him down.

"Why don't they make elevators more liveable?" he asked wistfully. "People rush in at one floor and rush out at another, and don't have any more to do with each other than clams."

"I'd like to put a softdrink and lunch counter in my elevator—and maybe a juke box, too. Then people could eat and dance and sing—and elevators would make more sense. But the management won't let me."

I could see that this man was

unconsciously a "sfroth"—a rebel against the machine age. I advised him to buy a horse. A horse is a good investment for anybody against the happy time when the fuel tanks run dry, the wheels cease to turn, the motors expire with a final gasp—and pre-machine-age silence returns to the world.

The wise sfroth will buy now before the market turns. There were 18,054,000 horses and mules in the United States in 1880. Today there are only about 10,000,000.

Need for Workers In Fruit Harvest Shown in Survey

Crest of the late hop, bean and fruit picking in Northwestern Oregon is passing with but minor worker shortages but the spotlight of seasonal farm labor demand is shifting to Medford and Hood River areas, where nearly 2,000 additional pickers can be used for several weeks in pear and apples.

Late beans and miscellaneous vegetables and fruits will keep thousands of families busy for the remainder of September, while the potato harvest in about two weeks will engage many workers in central Oregon.

In a weekly survey of farm labor demand and supply, Earl D. Lovell, state employment director, calls attention to the combination of excellent weather and a well worked out informational system between 23 local offices that has kept available workers busy all over the state and has prevented serious shortages.

Here is the mid-September outlook in the most active farm areas:

Albany—Picking of late beans will continue into October. Pickers with camping equipment needed.

Medford—Adequate labor for hay and grain, but 500 more potato pickers wanted about Sept. 27. Crops now available, but equipment necessary.

Eugene—About 200 more needed for hop harvest ending Sept. 25.

Hood River—Late pear picking starts Sept. 15 with 1,500 outside workers asked. Cabins available for long season but campers should have bedding and utensils.

McMinnville—About 50 corn pickers wanted. Farm camp shelters now vacant. Prunes and nuts coming on.

Medford—Urgent need for 325 more pear pickers. No break in demand until after Oct. 15.

Portland—Hillsboro farm labor camp can accommodate many families, who are needed for late beans.

Salem, Ontario, Corvallis, Grants Pass, Oregon City, Lebanon and Freewater areas also busy with a variety of crops, but no shortage expected except at Klamath Falls, where potatoes will be ready late in September.

Voltaire, the French author, is said to have drunk 70 cups of coffee a day.

WHY
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County Division Being Made For Veterinary Work

To facilitate better inspection of cattle for tuberculosis and Bangs disease and to care for other county veterinary work, Douglas county has been divided into north and south divisions, the county court has announced.

Dr. George L. Nicholas, the present veterinarian, will work the south part, and Dr. Dallen H. Jones is soon to be appointed as the second veterinarian to handle the north part.

Dr. Nicholas' sector would be south of a line, which would include the North Umpqua valley to Roseburg and thence west along the South Umpqua river to a point where the river turns north and continue from there westerly to the county line. Dr. Jones would handle the section north of this line.

Dr. Jones served as assistant inspector to Dr. Nicholas while the two were in partnership, but Dr. Jones is now building his own animal hospital.

FARM ASSETS UP
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—(AP) Farmers assets reached \$122,300,000,000 the first of this year, nearly \$12,000,000,000 above the \$110,500,000,000 listed Jan. 1, 1947, the Agriculture department reports.

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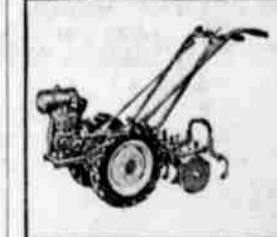
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