

## Roseburg FFA Member Top S. Oregon Dairyman

### Champion Herd Built Up From Three Heifers

By WARREN MACK

An example of what determination, hard work and a little outside help can accomplish was shown last week when Bill Austin, Roseburg Future Farmer of America member, won the Kiwanis-sponsored better farming contest for southern Oregon.

Austin, known this year in FFA circles as their "star dairy farmer of Oregon," also was awarded the opportunity to exhibit his prize Jerseys at the state fair in September.

In three years, young Austin has built his herd up from three registered Jerseys to 18 dairy cows, 15 of them registered and three more classified as grade cows.

Bill joined the local FFA chapter as a high school freshman and decided to take up dairying as his project. His father, Merl Austin, owner of Austin's Fern Florists, said there would be plenty of room on his 80-acre farm near Green and, with the advice of his FFA advisor, Homer Grow, started his career as a dairy farmer.

**Began With 3 Heifers**

The prospective dairyman began by purchasing a six-month-old registered Jersey heifer from a former Roseburg FFA member. His father financed the purchase of two older heifers, a purchase which Bill repaid by "working it out" during the following year.

Later in the year, Bill took the first of a number of dairying honors he was to garner during his new career by winning the Kiwanis calf, given yearly by the Roseburg Kiwanis club to a deserving Roseburg FFA member. Another addition to his growing herd was made in 1948 when he attended the Junior Jersey sale at Hillsboro and purchased Gamboge Baronet Carrie for \$145. That year he also began his first crop project by planting ten acres of permanent pasture, 13 acres of alfalfa and 15 acres of oats and vetch.

Bill was no prize performer at the state fair that year, but as he puts it, "I ended up with a fifth prize and a lot of experience."

He also "ended up" with a \$350 bull, Bonniemoor St. Maves Eagle, which he purchased from a Dayton dairyman. Early in 1949, he purchased two more registered Jersey heifers and later in the spring paid \$400 for a heifer from A. W. Sweet.

**Crops Expanded**

His crop projects were expanded during the year so that he had ten acres of oats and vetch, five acres of oats, two acres of corn, five acres of barley and 13 acres of permanent pasture, including three acres of Ladino clover and five acres of alfalfa.

Four heifers "in the family way" produced three heifers and one bull calf during the spring and summer of 1949. The bull calf, Bill sold for \$50 and the heifer from the Kiwanis cow was given to another FFA boy, in accordance with Kiwanis rules.

Construction began that spring and summer on a silo and a grade A, walk-through milking parlor. Plans for the milking parlor were obtained from Oregon State college and construction was financed through the bank.

Three more grade cows were purchased and on Nov. 28, 1949, he took the big step by attending the Nash and Sweet sale and paying more than \$1,000 for two registered Jersey cows and a Jersey calf.

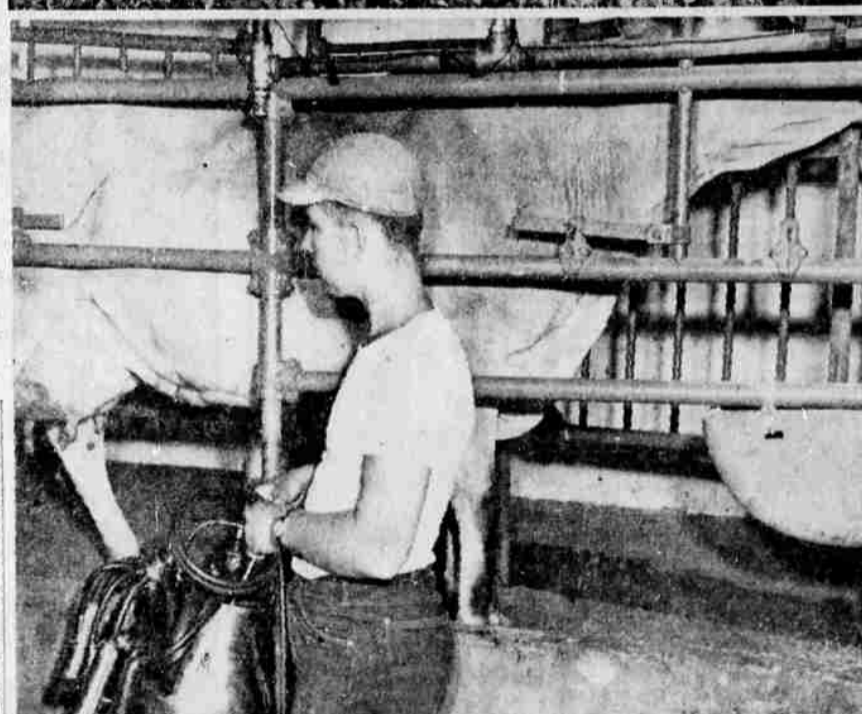
**Milking Herd Planned**

Bill's plans for the future are all wrapped up in his dairy business. Following graduation from Roseburg senior high school next year, he plans to establish a milking herd of about 40 registered Jerseys.

He says he hopes to have a herd that will compete with such herds



**TOP DAIRYMAN**—Bill Austin, pictured at upper left, recently was named "star dairyman of Oregon" by Future Farmers of America officials and last week won the better farming contest for southern Oregon, sponsored by the Kiwanis club. Picture at lower left shows Bill emptying milk into the built-in cooler of his milking parlor. At upper right, Bill stands with a part of the 18-head herd he has built up in his three years as a dairyman. Picture at center left shows Bill and FFA Advisor Homer Grow examining a part of young Austin's crop project. Modern methods employed in this modern age are illustrated in picture at lower right. (Pictures by Paul Jenkins)



**STOCK PLAN ASKED**  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Pacific Power & Light Co., Portland, Ore., has asked the Federal Power commission to approve a non-revenue plan to make easier the disposal of its common stock. Under the proposal, the concern would issue 1,750,000 shares of its common stock without par value in exchange for 500,000 shares of outstanding stock with no par value.

as those owned by Ralph Cope and Nash and Sweet. His FFA advisor, Homer Grow, thinks he might do just that—and Nash and Sweet, whose farm is located near Bandon, are recognized as the outstanding Jersey breeders on the west coast.

**POISON IVY ANTIDOTE**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—Poison ivy is so mean it would kill itself if it didn't manufacture its own antidote, according to Dr. Irwin W. Sizer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist. In a five-year study, just completed, he has found the antidote is an enzyme or catalyst called laccase. The laccase keeps the poison ivy from flourishing by constantly changing the irritants before they can kill the plant. But don't rush down to your neighborhood druggist yet for a bottle of laccase. Just keep away from the three-leafed poisoner of backyard and wayside. Medical men still are figuring how to apply Dr. Sizer's discovery.

## W. Europe Political Trends Boost Optimism For Peace

By DEWITT KACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The trend of political events in western Europe certainly is an invitation to considerable optimism among workers for peace and prosperity.

One of the most encouraging events of our troubled times is the agreement of western Germany to join the Council of Europe, made of up representatives of non-Communist governments. This ranges the western reich on the side of amity with neighbors against which it twice waged world wars of aggression.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer summed up the action as a commitment on the side of the West against the East, and a contribution to world peace. That's the way it also struck many close observers.

This historic move came on the heels of Western Germany's acceptance of the sensational French Schuman plan to pool Europe's coal and steel, thereby throwing the vast resources of the German Ruhr into the melting pot with the great French interests. Thus these two traditional enemies finally have joined hands at least temporarily to work for peace. The London Times sums up the development thus:

"The Schuman plan which, in the German view, is intended to lay the economic foundation for political union in Western Europe, was largely responsible for the federal German government's decision to accept the invitation to join the council of Europe. By voluntarily joining it, the federal German government of fifty million people nailed its political colors to the western mast."

"There is no doubt that the present temper of the German people as a whole is pacific and that the idea of a federated Europe in which they can peacefully deploy their energies and talents is the one which for the time being at any rate, has most strongly seized the public imagination."

**German People Pacific**

That's strong mustard, coming as it does from a leading newspaper of a country which has suffered so grievously at the hands of Germany. However, from this armchair it looks like an accurate appraisal.

Particularly interesting is the Times' view that "there is no doubt that the present temper of the German people as a whole is pacific." That is an idea which this column has advanced more than once. As a matter of fact the two world wars were precipitated by Prussian aggression which took advantage of the unquestioning loyalty of the average citizen to his government and the adaptability to regimentation.

An interesting corollary to the West German action in joining the Schuman plan is seen in the smashing defeat given the Communists in a Ruhr election Sunday to choose a new legislature for the state of North-Westphalia. The Reds got only 5.5 percent of the vote, and dropped from third to fifth place in party standing. Splinter parties trying to revive Nazism also received only tiny support.

Representatives of the governments which have subscribed to the Schuman plan are meeting in Paris to devise ways and means of making this far-reaching project work. Those participating are France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, West Germany and Italy.

One of Europe's chief coal and steel nations is missing—Britain. Socialist Prime Minister Attlee has declared that his government wishes to help and not hinder the plan to integrate Europe's coal and steel. He holds the door open to future cooperation—but says Brit-

ain can't go into the project without knowing more about it. The point is that Britain's Socialists are fearful of entrusting their all-important steel and coal industries to the dictation of a pool dominated by non-Socialist nations, that is, countries which maintain the capitalist system. This situation has created a harrassing political question for Mr. Attlee's government to solve.

### Kidney Switched In Odd Surgery

CHICAGO — (AP) — A kidney from a dead woman has been transplanted in another woman in an operation which doctors said is the first of its kind ever performed.

Dr. Richard M. Lawler said the surgery was performed Saturday morning in Little Company of Mary hospital and that the patient was in "good condition" early Monday. Her condition was normal and she had talked to her husband, hospital attendants reported.

Dr. Lawler, a member of the hospital staff and senior attending surgeon at Cook County hospital, directed the operation. It was begun 10 minutes after the donor of the healthy kidney died and required an hour and a half.

Dr. Lawler removed the diseased kidney from Mrs. Ruth Tucker, 49, of Chicago.

**In Adjoining Room**

The healthy kidney from the dead woman, in an adjoining operating room, was removed by Dr. James West, also a staff member at Little Company of Mary and associate attending surgeon at Cook County hospital.

The two surgeons were assisted by Dr. Patrick H. McNulty and Dr. Raymond Patrick Murphy.

Working simultaneously, one team of surgeons removed the diseased kidney from Mrs. Tucker while the other team removed a kidney from the dead woman.

Dr. West handed the healthy kidney through a door to Dr. Lawler and within 45 minutes, the transplantation had been completed and blood was flowing through the kidney placed in Mrs. Tucker.

Dr. Lawler said that as soon as the clamps were removed from the blood vessels, the organ changed to a healthy pink color.

The anaballs, a fish of tropical America, has two pupils in each eye. Each pupil functions separately, enabling it to see above and below water at the same time.

Phone 969-R or Call AAA Office, Pacific Bldg.

### FARMERS—STOCKMEN LIME

We are equipped to deliver and spread agricultural lime to any part of the county.

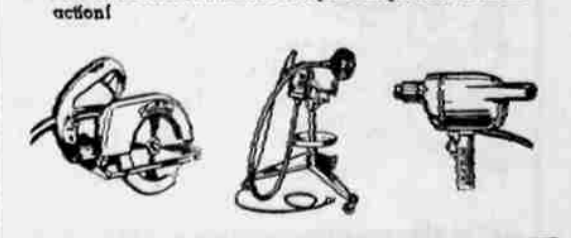
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.  
ROSEBURG LIME PRODUCTS

Phone 969-R or Call AAA Office, Pacific Bldg.

### FACTORY DEMONSTRATION OF



Demonstration of saws, drills, planes, sanders, polishers and other power tools conducted by factory experts. Time-saving tools for hobbyists, factories, institutions, railroads, loggers, builders, farmers, arborists, contractors, automotive repair shops. See them in action!



Thursday, June 22, 1950  
at  
**PACIFIC CHAIN SAW CO.**  
Hiway 99 N. at Garden Valley Rd.  
Phone 1152-J

**BELTONE CLINICS**  
are held at the Umpqua Hotel.  
Write for next date.  
**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
Mailed Anywhere—For Any Make  
Write S. C. MITCHELL  
75 W. Broadway, Eugene, Ore.  
Free Estimates  
(Member J. N. Tall & Associates of Portland—Beltone Hearing Aids)

**Cherry Sundae by SNACK SHACK**

OKAY, S.S. I'VE WINED YOU AND DINED YOU—NOW WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TELL ME WHERE I CAN FIND THE REDHEAD?

SHALL WE GO, JARRET?

WELL? — I'M AFRAID I'VE BEEN DECEIVING YOU, JARRET—I DON'T KNOW ANY REDHEAD!

WHAT? — OH! DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? STOP!

Faces light up with first bite of our tasty steaks, relishes, salads and sandwich specials. Taste foods that satisfy... enjoy a sandwich in your car or a steak dinner in our modern restaurant — there's plenty of parking space at the SNACK SHACK.

**SNACK SHACK**  
DRIVE IN  
Hwy. 99 North  
"WE SPECIALIZE IN FRIED CHICKEN"

**POWER TO SPARE**

**Austin**  
DEVON 4-DOOR SEDAN  
\* LOW INITIAL COST \* UP TO 35 MILES PER GALLON  
THE LOW PRICE QUALITY CAR AMERICA WANTS

**S & S MOTORS**  
707 S. Stephens Phone 1071R

**POWER TO SPARE**

**Austin**  
DEVON 4-DOOR SEDAN  
\* LOW INITIAL COST \* UP TO 35 MILES PER GALLON  
THE LOW PRICE QUALITY CAR AMERICA WANTS

**S & S MOTORS**  
707 S. Stephens Phone 1071R