

Bidders Pay \$10,405 For OSC Animals

Spirited bidding at Oregon State College's third annual production livestock sale earlier this month found buyers paying \$1,405 for 102 cattle, sheep and hogs. The animals were from OSC flocks and herds. Nearly all were registered.

Receipts of the sale, an annual event to sell off surplus stock of the station's experimental program, will be used for further animal research.

Sidney Kerns, Klamath Falls, paid the top sale price of \$825 for registered yearling Hereford bull, OSC Lionheart D8. The bull had shown a rate of gain of 2.9 pounds a day. Top sale price for a Hereford cow was \$400, paid by J. V. La Clair, also of Klamath Falls.

Hereford Bulls Sold
Seven registered Hereford bulls sold for an average of \$354. Average price paid for seven registered Hereford cows was \$315.

Four registered Angus bulls went for an average price of \$172. W. R. Furtick, Corvallis, paid \$205 for OSC Sir Blackdee D51, a yearling bull that had a daily rate gain of 2.44 pounds during a test period. Robert Clemment, 11-year-old Beaverton youth bought OAC Miss Royal, an eight-year-old Angus cow, for \$365. The three registered Angus cows averaged \$246.

Dr. Fred F. McKenzie, OSC animal husbandry department head, pointed out after the sale that the Angus cattle, particularly the bulls, didn't sell in line with the quality offered.

Top Sheep Bring \$1170.
Between 75 and 80 head of sheep also went on the auction block with the top sale price of \$117 paid by Pat Kellogg, Cave Junction, for a registered Suffolk yearling ram. Average price paid for eight registered Suffolk rams was \$86.

Thirty-two registered Romney ewes averaged \$24 in price and three Romney rams went for an average of \$64 per head. Average price for 25 Southdown ewes sold was \$45. Three rams of the same breed averaged \$78. The average price paid for 5 registered Hampshire rams was \$6.50.

Only two registered Berkshire Gilts were sold during the sale. Average price was \$61.

Four mail bids bought a Suffolk ram for the University of Nevada flock, two Romney rams for Roy McCurry, McMinnville, a Southdown for the Young Stockmen's 4-H Club of Bend, and a Romney ewe for Gordon White, Newport. Many of the sheep and cattle were bought by young 4-H club members obviously to be groomed for fair competition and livestock projects.

Beef tallow was the common lubricant in early industrial plants.



IVAN G. PICKENS is treasurer of the Douglas County Fair board. His is an appointive position.



HOME EXTENSION Agent Helen Chandler helps county homemakers make best use of home grown fruits and vegetables.

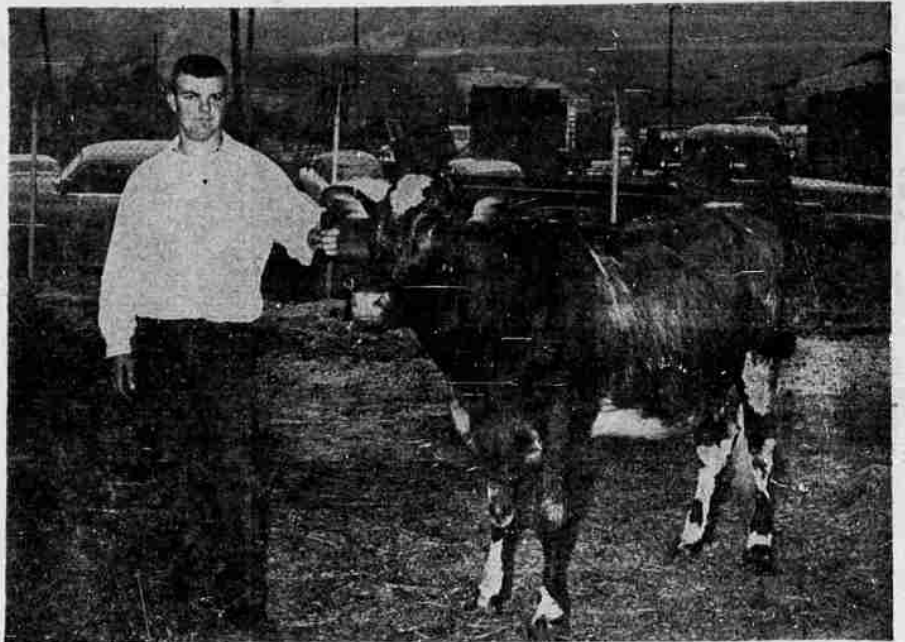
TAVERN PROMOTES MILK

ALMA, Wis. (AP) — "Make the one for the road milk." That sign is posted in a tavern here operated by Jeff Nelson, Alma civic leader.

It is part of his campaign to promote use of dairy products to relieve the surplus.

UNEXPECTED DINNER

WEST OLIVE, Mich. (AP) — It was a pheasant under shattered glass for the Don Edward family. Mrs. Edward served the bird after it crashed into their home through a bedroom window.



TOP DAIRY SHOWMAN at the 1954 Douglas County Fair was Glen Jones, 17, of Camas Valley. His Milking Shorthorn heifer was tops. Glen is member of the "Diggers" livestock club in CV. (Master Studio photo)

County Park Department Readies Tables For Use

"Penta" and copper naphthenate are the main wood treating chemicals used by the Douglas County Park Dept. All material going into permanent structures are treated before leaving the county shop.

"We like the copper naphthenate best for picnic tables," Charles Collins, park department head, said. "It's easily applied with a brush, increases the life of the lumber, and gives a nice clean surface."

The department treats posts and other structures with the cold soak "Penta" method.

Fence lumber and posts used by the park department are similar to many yard fences being put in by home owners. Collins suggested that home owners could easily

lengthen the life of their fences by five to ten years.

He recommends "cold soak" penta treatment for all posts that are in contact with the soil.

EXPENSIVE MEAL

DETROIT (AP) — Who says rabbits like only carrots? One little rascal favors Fuji-mums — dozens of 'em. Fuji-mums are rare Japanese chrysanthemums. One day a rabbit slipped into the Detroit Flower Show and nibbled up 36 of them.

Leland J. Gilmour, a horticulturist, said 36 Fuji-mums make quite a meal, even for a starved rabbit.

Cattle Operators Advised To Check Stomach Worms

Oregon beef cattle operators who have noted poor gaining animals on lush irrigated pastures are advised to have a veterinarian check the cattle for stomach worms, a growing problem on heavily-stocked improved pastures.

Paul Allen, Oregon State College veterinarian, recommends immediate treatment of infested cattle with a phenothiazine drench: 12.5 grams of phenothiazine per 100 pounds of weight. This would be up to six ounces of material for 400 to 600 pound calves.

Heavily infested yearling beef calves drenched with phenothiazine gained three times faster than untreated calves at the college last year.



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