

IT'S YOUR LAW

Our courts exist to settle controversies. Otherwise, an argument over who owns a hog might start a blood-letting feud costing many lives.

Disputes between citizens are bound to occur. There must be means for their orderly and peaceful settlement. Whether the argument arises over a line fence, a fist fight, or a crash between two cars, the court is equipped to determine the disputants' rights. Its approach to all problems is the same. First find what happened. Each disputant can tell his story of what took place. He can call witnesses to help him establish his version. The jury then retires and tries to agree on what took place. In addition to deciding what took place, the jury, if it finds one party

at fault, assesses the damages to which the other party is entitled. Their verdict — what the jurors agree on — then goes to the judge who applies the law to the jury's verdict. Sometimes the parties choose to try the case to the judge alone, without a jury.

Our court system has many defects, but it is better than permitting disputants to settle their disputes by force. It is the best system for orderly settlement of disputes that has yet been devised. Without our courts and our laws, we would still be living like a pack of savages. The importance of the courts was recognized by the drafters of our state constitution, who wrote into it detailed provisions for the establishment and jurisdiction of the courts.

Junior Class In Charge Of Football Concessions

The junior class at Myrtle Creek High School is in charge of the concession stand at football games again this year. Hot dogs, popcorn, peanuts, coffee, and soft drinks will be sold. Herb Sims is chairman of the concession committee.

Income from the concession is used to help defray junior class expenses for the junior-senior ball and the junior-senior banquet held in honor of the graduating seniors in the late spring.

Fines To Be Meted Out For Lost School Books

To discourage students from leaving their text books and library books in the classrooms and hall ways, Myrtle Creek High School has instituted a plan to charge five cents for each lost book turned into the office. Fine funds will be given to the student body through the student council.

Dondoro Gains Honors

Russell Allan Dondoro of Roseburg was among 158 students presented on a list for "recognition for Academic Distinction" during the 1962 spring semester at the Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash., annual Fall Convocation.

Vital Statistics

Divorce Decree
Ruby Marie from Howard M. Cannon. Each to have the real property they owned prior to this marriage. Plaintiff to have alimony in gross of \$100, and judgment against defendant for \$100 for support money at \$50 monthly for two months, also judgment for \$100 attorney fees. Plaintiff's former name of Ruby Marie Salisbury restored to her. Defendant shall have his pickup, and plaintiff to have automobile. Defendant is to deliver automobile to plaintiff's attorney in Sutherlin.

Divorce Suit Filed
Leon F. vs. Candice Muniz Hirtzel. Married in Manzanillo, Oriente Province, Cuba, Dec. 20, 1945. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff would grant defendant custody of two minor children and \$150 monthly support, and award to defendant furnishings and television set, with him to pay obligations. Plaintiff asks award of 1962 automobile.

William H. vs. Frances Ellen Whitson. Married in Las Vegas, Nev., April 12, 1952. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff asks custody of their three minor children and award of equity in real property described as Lot 8, Block 14, Waites Addition to city of Roseburg, along with household furniture, and equity in 1962 automobile, plaintiff to pay family obligations.

MARKET TIPS

Fall Harvest Nearing End Many Items Go In Storage

By LEROY B. INMAN
Business News Dept. Editor
The fall harvest is rapidly drawing to a close with the usual fall produce items plentiful as usual. Local walnuts and filberts are now being harvested and should be available on the market within the next two to three weeks. Many items are going into storage.

Squash of all fall varieties, principally Hubbard, banana, butter-nut and table queens are an excellent buy at this time of the year. There is a good supply locally, augmented by more from the Willamette Valley and California. A few local cucumbers remain.

Local Tomatoes are still plentiful but quite a few are being brought in for local consumption from California. Some sweet corn is coming from the Salem area and more from Fremont, Calif., but the supply is limited.

Among other fall items are pumpkins, which do not come into demand until Halloween, then carry over through Thanksgiving; prairie pumpkins and persimmons. Dates from California are very good and reasonable.

Potatoes are being harvested in full force now, from Washington, the Prineville area and from Klamath Falls. There will be a shortage of No. 2s, as the large percentage of the crop qualifies for top grade. Sweet potatoes have eased a little, but yams remain strong, out of California.

Carrots from Portland and California remain steady. Some very good turnips, rutabagas and parsnips are coming out of the two areas. Dry onions are steady and plentiful.

Lettuces are on the very strong side, the quality being very marginal with a wide variety of quality and prices.

Leaf lettuces, romaine and endive, out of both Portland and Salinas are very good, but that from Portland is rated better. The picture for radishes and green onions is similar.

Cabbage is good from Portland

and Salem. Some very fine cauliflower is also coming out of Salem with the market easing somewhat. Portland and California both have broccoli. Celery remains steady and very good from Salinas. Artichokes are coming on now, but the market still is strong. Brussels sprouts are fine out of Santa Rosa.

Local cantaloupes remain good but are fast tapering off. A few watermelons also can be had. Good, thick-skinned green peppers now are coming from Salinas.

Delicious apples are coming in in greater numbers out of Yakima. Quite a few local apples, of several varieties, are being harvested, many of which are sold at the orchards of the growers. Johnathans are mostly picked and in storage.

Pears are on the scarce side, a few coming out of Washington and Medford, and some being grown locally. Prunes are about through. Blueberries are quoted on the Portland market.

Valencia oranges continue good, with Navelas another month and a half away. The market is stronger. Lemons are steady. Grapefruit is scarce, only small shipments coming from Florida and California. Bananas also are on the short side. Other tropical fruits are available mostly on order.

MAY VISIT U. S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville believes that President Charles de Gaulle may visit the United States "sometime this year."

He said Monday that the possibility of a De Gaulle visit was discussed during his 90-minute conference with President Kennedy. The principal topic of the discussion, however, was the divergent French and American approaches to the South Viet Nam problem, Couve de Murville said.

Ranch Ramblings

By WAYNE MOSHER
Douglas County Extension Agent

Ranchers interested in aerial fertilizing will be interested to know that Howard Huttman of Woodland, Calif., who has been doing our aerial fertilizing here for the past several years has arrived back in the county. At the present time, he probably will be flying from the Glendale area. Probably either off Bud Updegrave's farm near the Singleton Road or in that general area.

We have a lot of aerial seeding going on in the county, and to the best of my knowledge there are three operators who are flying on seed. George Felt, with his own airport just out of Roseburg to the west, has been flying seed in this area for years. McFarland Flying Service, of Grants Pass, flies seed along this area and operates either out of Roseburg Municipal Airport, Huttman, who does the aerial fertilizing, also does aerial seeding.

Trip Taken
With the opening of deer season it was my good fortune to again take a pack trip into the Wallowa Mountains after deer. As many of you folks who know me can realize, this is one of the highlights of the year for me. This is an opportunity

to pack into some of the most beautiful country in the United States and to hunt deer in an area where, as yet, there are very few people hunting. No commercial outfit fits pack into the area where we happened to go and, consequently, we didn't run into anyone else. We had good luck, got our deer and saw some beautiful country and all in all had a wonderful time.

I hope that all the rest of you folk who went deer hunting at least had a good time and I'm sure that many of you did connect and get your deer. Just as a little reminder, if you haven't been enjoying the venison you've been eating the last few years, perhaps it's time you did a little bit of checking into how other people do it and why they are able to get venison on the table that makes a good meal. In this regard we have some excellent bulletins here in the Extension Office and if you are interested we would be glad to furnish you with a copy of one.

Bright Spots Seen
A year ago last summer, many of you know that we did an economic study of some selected livestock ranches here in Douglas County for the year 1961. In looking over the study in preparation for a summary to be given at the Sheep and Wool Days in Corvallis on Nov. 1, it struck me again that while this study may look quite discouraging, there are some real bright spots showing in the picture. This points up more and more the real need for an improved pasture program.

Without improved pasture, it's almost impossible to run a good economic livestock unit in the county. Most of our native pasture lands will not support the number of animals that makes it economical. With a good improved pasture program we are able in practically all cases to raise the carrying capacity of our native range up to where we can carry three to four times the amount of stock on it that we could carry before. Over the long term this difference is going to become greater.

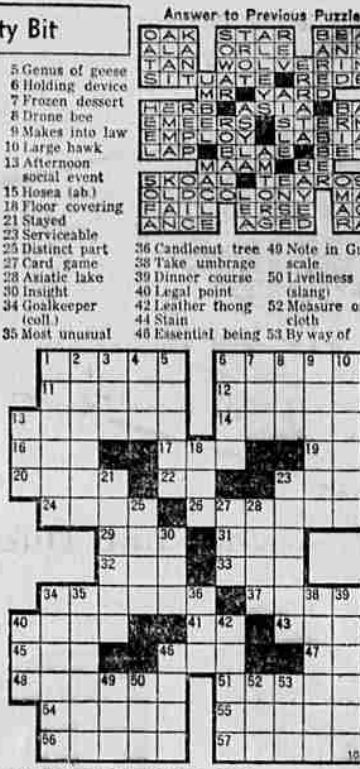
Costs Get High
It's going to become necessary to carry more and more stock on less acres because of the cost of investment which it takes to run a cow or which it takes to run a ewe. If you must invest in land, building and livestock, a thousand dollars per animal unit or per cow, then what this means is that when the calf is dropped you have \$50.00 in interest invested in him and he has to pay back before he can make you any profit. If by pasture improvement you can carry more cows on less acres, this means that you have less money invested in that calf when he does hit the ground.

All in all I think the possibilities for livestock here in Douglas County are as good as they are, any place in the United States. All we have to do is use the natural advantages with the climate and soils given us and I think that we can compete with anybody in the livestock industry.

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and
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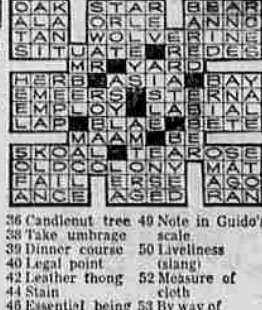
Variety Bit

ACROSS
1 Feminine appellation
6 Television
11 Projecting member
12 Snuggles
13 Doctrines
14 Cherab
16 Blister vetch
17 Before
18 Blood money
20 Fresh
22 Symbol for plutonium
23 Shooshonan
24 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
26 Lackluster
28 Writing fluid
31 Swedish coin
32 Cravat
33 Dolt
34 Kind of green
37 Fisherman's jacket
40 Highway
41 Manuscript
43 Grant use temporarily
46 Auricle
48 Dine
47 Pigeon
48 Slumbers
51 Revolutionary horseman
54 Small islands
55 Feminine name
56 Shooshonan
57 Baseball term
DOWN
1 Everlasting (poet.)
2 (optical)
3 Mariner's direction
4 Negative word



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Thurs., Oct. 10, 1963 - The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. A-7

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I don't know yet how much Jimmy loves me! So far I haven't been REALLY hungry on a date!"



EVERY THURSDAY at 6:30 p.m. ON KEZI-TV ch. 9 — TONIGHT "QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE" Zsa Zsa Gabor & Eric Fleming

Radio & TV Programs

The following radio and television programs are printed as a free public service for News-Review readers. All program listings are published as received from the respective stations. The News-Review does not accept responsibility for variation from original schedules furnished this newspaper.

KPIC-TV — Ch. 4

CHANNEL 2 ON CABLE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:00—Today
8:00—Two Early
9:00—Vops for Health
9:30—Words for Word
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Missing Link—Color
11:00—Your First Impression—Color
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News
12:00—People Will Talk—Color
12:30—News

KBES-TV — Ch. 5

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Morning News
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—CBS News
11:55—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Guiding Light
12:30—Tennessee Ernie
12:55—As the World Turns

KOIN-TV — Ch. 6

C'ANNEL 83

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:00—Sunrise Semester
7:30—Weather Forecast
7:55—Cartoon Time
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:30—News
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

KEZI-TV — Ch. 9

CHANNEL 6 ON CABLE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00—Cartoons
9:00—Jack Lalanne
9:30—Morning Movie
11:00—The Price Is Right
12:00—Evening News
12:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:55—Father Knows Best
1:00—General Hospital
1:30—Educational TV
2:00—TV Bloop
2:30—Day in Court

RADIO PROGRAM

KQEN 1240 KC. & A.M. to Midnight

ABC Network—music, news, weather

KY95 950 KC. Down To Dusk

Independent—music, news, weather.