



### VACCINATING HEREFORD CALVES

Harold Cockrell, the station, vaccinates Hereford calves at the Union Experiment Station as part of one of the station's experiment projects. Calves were weighed and vaccinated for red water at the same time. (Observer Photos)



**WAITING THEIR TURN**—These Hereford calves at the Union Experiment Station are not very happy about the day's events. It was a new experience for these calves but after a couple of times they will become accustomed to it, according to Dr. J. A. B. McArthur, station superintendent.

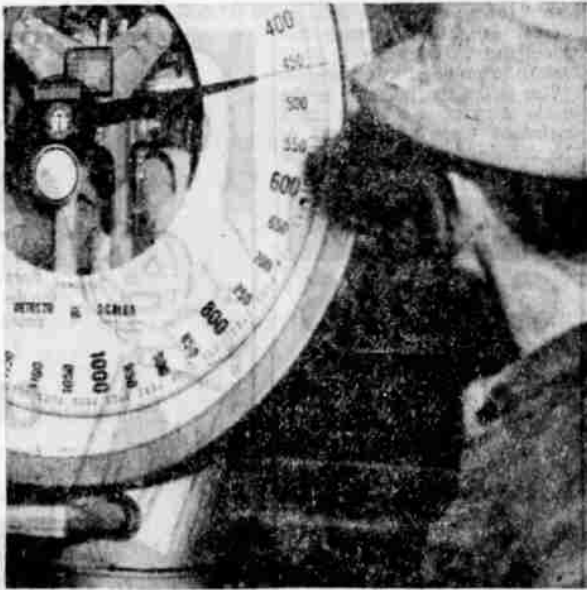
### Stockgrowers Will Sponsor Sale Monday

**ENTERPRISE (Special)**—Wallowa County Stockgrowers Association will sponsor its sixth annual Calf and Yearling Sale at the Enterprise Auction Yards Monday, Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. Approximately 2,000 head of calves have been consigned with weights ranging from 350 to 450 pounds. In addition there will be several yearling head of light-weight yearling steers and heifers. All cattle will be sorted for quality and uniformity prior to the sale. Shipping facilities by truck or rail are available for immediate shipment of livestock. Wilfred Daggett is sale chairman. Daggett is assisted by Darrell Gelsinger, Corda Locke and Helen Reid. Additional information on the sale can be obtained from any of the above.

### Hearing Called Nov. 6 On Milk Rule Revisions

A hearing on proposed revisions in state milking regulations will be held in Salem Nov. 6 in the conference room of the state department of agriculture. Revisions will concern dairymen, consumers, fluid milk processors and bulk tank truck drivers. Copies of the complete list of proposals may be obtained from the department at Salem. Anyone who cannot attend the hearing may present his or her views in writing prior to the hearing.

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**WEIGHING**—Clark Heald of the Union Experiment Station checks weight of Hereford calf during vaccinating, weighing project at the station. This calf tipped the scales at more than 450 pounds.

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# More Than 40 Years Of Aid To Union County Residents Through Local Extension Service

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles to be published in the farm section for the next several weeks dealing with the organization, functions and outlook for Extension service in Union County. The series is designed to show the development of county agriculture and the role played by the Extension service in that development.)

**By BILL BEBOUT**  
Observer Staff Writer

Union County families have received more than 40 years of service and education through the facilities of the Union County Extension Service.

Farmers, ranchers, homemakers and youngsters engaged in 4-H projects and clubs have come to depend on the county agents through the years as the main sources of up-to-date information

on agriculture and related fields. Union County has four of these specially trained agents who put in from eight to 14 hours a day assisting area residents with their agricultural and homemaking problems.

The sight of the green cars with the Oregon State College emblem is a familiar one in the area as agents travel more than 40,000 miles a year visiting farms and ranches from one end of the valley to the other.

**Agents Dedicated**  
These agents are dedicated men and women. They are dedicated to the improvement of all phases of agriculture.

Their interest in the livestock or homemaking project of a youngster is as great as their concern for the overall picture of agricultural development of the county's number two source of income—agriculture.

The Union County service is a part of the broad program of Oregon State College in Corvallis. The Extension service of Oregon State College is organized according to the pattern which prevails generally throughout the 50 states. It is one of the three major divisions of the schools or colleges of agriculture in the land-grant colleges and universities.

The extension service is charged with responsibility for off-campus education in the arts and sciences applying to agriculture and homemaking.

**Cooperatively Financed**  
It has been financed cooperatively since 1914 by appropriation from federal, state and county governments. Through the years it has become established as one of the strong features of the land-grant colleges and universities.

Its primary function is to bring into application on the farms and

in the homes the results of scientific research and extensive successful experience which adds to the returns from the land and farms and to the effectiveness of the homes on those farms.

The Extension service has included as its basic function the application of science to the agricultural lands of the state to increase their yield in dollars.

No farm operates today that does not make daily use of the practices which were once new and may be traced to research of some experiment station, the Department of Agriculture, or research in the industry. This research in being constantly carried on for the betterment of the nation's agriculture.

**Provides Managers**  
Agriculture leaders do not expect research to replace sound individual farm management. It does, however, provide sound farm managers with methods which increase both production and the efficiency of production by reducing costs.

Of Union County's four Extension agents, two are engaged in agricultural work, one is responsible for 4-H Club work, and the other in home economics.

Ted Sider is chairman for the local Extension service. Jim Huber handles 4-H Club work and Charles Gavin's specialty is livestock. The service is currently seeking a home demonstration agent to replace Dolores Uria who resigned earlier in the year.

A breakdown of the activities of these agents is difficult statistically. Last year the agents made 1,631 farm visits, had 4,535 persons visit the office, received 6,314 phone calls at the office, wrote 321 news stories, made 354 radio programs, distributed 14,401 bulletins, placed 54 demonstration plots, attended and held 411 meetings with a total attendance of 37,229 persons.

Under the unit program in home economics, there were 95 meetings with 1,154 attending; last year there were 108 4-H Clubs with 127 leaders leading 764 boys and girls. These 4-H leaders held 1,092 meetings.

Valley residents have come to take the Extension agents for granted. And yet few probably realize all that is involved in Extension work. How it is financed and by whom? What specifically is the county agent's job and how is he trained? These and other questions will be dealt with in future articles on the Union County Extension Service.

## Valley Farm-Ranch-Home

Bill Bebout, Editor

### All-Girl Team Places In PI Judging Event

**WALLOWA (Special)**—An all girl livestock judging team from Wallowa county placed 5th in the national Livestock Exposition in Portland.

Entered in the contest last Saturday were Charlotte Kleweno, Enterprise; and Evelyn Oveson and Linda McCrae, Wallowa.

Some fifty teams entered the 4-H contest, representing Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

The team placed in the blue award group and each member will receive a blue ribbon.

Additional honors came to the county when Charlotte Kleweno was named second high individual judge out of 147 contestants, with a score of 708 points out of a possible 800.

The contest included two fat steer classes, two fat hog classes, two breeding sheep classes, one reasons class, and grading of ten steers.

Dexter Yokom Jr., received a blue ribbon award on his fleece, making the second blue award for him at a major show this year.

### SWEET-FACED BULL IS TOO PRETTY TO LIVE

**SOLIHULL, England UPI**—Farmer William Titcomb and his wife hoped today to put off the scheduled execution of Brook Mandore, their bull which the government claims is too sissy-looking to live.

Ministry of Agriculture officials said Brook Mandore, a 14-month-old Ayrshire bull, must die today unless he is sent into exile in Ireland.

The trouble with poor Brook Mandore is that he is too sweet faced, too pretty. In fact, he looks more like a cow than a bull. The Ministry of Agriculture said his male offspring might look too unbullish, too, so Brook must go.

The Titcombs awaited word from Ireland, where a farmer has offered to buy the unferocious-looking bull.

"If the Irish farmer will buy him, we will sacrifice him at a cheap price to save his life," said Mrs. Titcomb.

### Ranch Tour Due Thursday In Wallowa

Wallowa County Hereford Breeders are sponsoring the second annual ranch tour Thursday, Oct. 29.

An invitation has been extended by the breeders to see purebred cattle and a free lunch will be served by the County Hereford Association according to Elgin Cornett, county agent.

Tour starts at 10 a.m. on the Crawford Oveson place in Lower Wallowa and is scheduled to visit ranches located all the way up Wallowa valley.

Bulls consigned to the county fair will be on display according to Vernon Hays, Hereford Association president. Herd bulls and cow families are also on the program.

Wallowa county will hold its first registered bull calf sale Nov. 7 at the fairgrounds. Entries are produced by breeders of Wallowa county to serve the cattle industry, Hays added.

### Calves Due 4-H Club Members

**WALLOWA (Special)**—The Junior Beef Feeder Association will buy selected steer calves for 4-H club members again this year, according to Wallowa County Extension Agent Elgin Cornett.

Most calves will be selected at

the feeder sale Monday and probably will be delivered to junior feeders after school Tuesday.

Final plans are to be made to night when the directors meet in the Extension office.

The program will furnish a calf for 4-H members if parents consent. Calves may be paid for when received or an agreement signed to pay after the fair. Calves on

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**Wallowa County Stockgrowers Association**

**6th ANNUAL Calf & Yearling Sale**

at **ENTERPRISE, OREGON**  
Monday, October 26, at 12:30 P.M.

Approx. 2,000 head of high quality calves consigned, ranging in weight from 350 to 450 lbs.

**PLUS:—**

- Several hundred head of light weight yearling steers and heifers.
- All cattle will be Pre-Sale sorted for Quality and Uniformity.
- Lots of shipping facilities will be available for immediate shipment.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION**

WILFRED DAGGETT, Sale Chairman	Enterprise, Oregon Phone 2281
DARRELL GELSINGER, Co-Chairman	Wallowa, Oregon Phone TU 6-2144
CORDA LOCKE, Enterprise Auction Co.	Enterprise, Oregon Ph. 1931 or 7F11
HELEN L. REID, Secretary	Enterprise, Oregon Ph. 1643 or 853

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