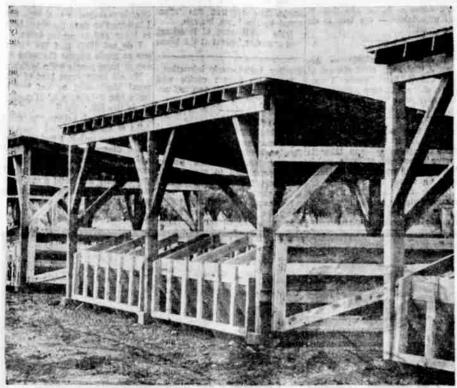


NEW FEEDERS CONSTRUCTED- Dr. J. A. B. McArthur, right, and Ted Sidor inspect new construction at the Eastern Oregon Experiment Station at Union. Workers at the station under Dr. McArthur's supervision have built new feeders for replacement heifers at the station. The picture above is an inside view of the feeders, (Observer Photo)



READY FOR OPERATION New feeders have been built at the Experiment Station at Union and are now being used for the feeding of replacement heifers.

JEAN WICK CONGRATULATED

### Plastic Tags For Oregon's Cattle In Use

Small plastic tags which Oregon cattle will carry from country brand inspection points or auction markets to the slaughterhousewhether it be in Oregon, Colorado, California or some other western state-are now being applied by the state's brand inspectors.

fying counties and state for bru-

program works:

State-Federal Brucellosis Labora- runch. tory at Salem and submitted the recertification. If it shows a reac- ments. tor, it will also be credited to the herd and the rest of the eligible

quickly so it will not slow the fast moving operations.

Pope points out that this is an important innovation for the cattle-man as it greatly reduces the onthe-ranch testing which has been going on for years. At the same time, the tagging system will bring to light any reactors and pinpoint the need for hard pland tests.

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Early Pacific Coast Turkey Exhibit, McMinaville.

12-14 — Pacific Coast Turkey Exhibit, McMinaville and Oregon State College, ending at noon. Saturday, Nov. 14.

all eligible cattle sent to

The tagging plan has been under study by federal and state officials for more than two years. gone through field tests, both here and in other states, and is now starting full-scale operation. Sev enteen western states have received the "go ahead" so tal for the tagging system and other state are expected to adopt it, making

the program nationwide.

In addition to being a new to for re-certification, the tagging system has been approved by federal Agricultural Research Ser vice for use in brucellosis pro yet reached original modified cert-

### 4-H Achievement Party Is Saturday At Island City

By JIM HUBER

Union County Agent The Union County 4-H Achievement Party will be held at the Is. ties and to enlarge their club land City Farm Bureau Hall Sat- treasury urday at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of this event is to give recognition to club members who have won outstanding awards during the past year in 4-H Forestry and a trip to Na-The tags will be glued on the and to focus attention on club mem-left shoulder of all dry and cull bers that have just completed

youngsters in the La Grande, Ladd November 29 to December 3.

Union County Junior Leaders un-

completed this week with events community place tags only on dry and cull cows. In saleyards, tags will be and at Cove we have a joint spon-dicated ay interest interest. Spencer Bacon, Kenneth Craig, Barton Wade, Truman Poulson, Bob Willis, Verson Hays, J.F. cows. In saleyards, tags will be and at Cove we have a joint spondicated at interest in teaching a the yard and this will be done and at Cove Farm Bur-+il health club in the Elgin area.

enkamps on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The money earned at this event will be used to sponsor club activi

Cur compliments to Jean Wick lonal 4-H Club Congress.

Jean will join the Oregon dele

Fred Pope, animal division chief Canyon, Fruitdale and Alicel areas. This is the first time in Union for the state department of agriculture, says this is how the new hand to present 4-H awards that

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Wallows county

estry, clothing and conkery.

the agglutination test. If the test der the direction of their new presi-is clean, the herd of origin and the county will be given credit towards program and serve the refresh-leader ranks and we think that she will be a real community leader and help us establish several Achievement programs will be clubs in the Imbler-Summerville

the need for hard blood tests.

While the tags are a "must" for iffed status. Oregon reached that Breeders Bred Ewe Sale, 10 a.m., blood tests in whatever state they status last July and all work done Pelk county fairgrounds, Rickreali, appear. Oregon will continue to now is to maintain that status.

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### October's Prices Up On Farms

Oregon farm prices showed a mixed pattern of ups and downs n Ostober and ended up with an average two per cent higher than month age, reports Mrs. Elvera Herrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State Col-

At the same time, reports from the U.S. department of agricul-ture show prices received by formers over the nation dropped seasonally in October to a point two per cent lower than last month and the lowest in nearly two years. National farm prices now stand six per cent below lest year and the lowest since November 1957.

In Oregon, October egg turkey prices moved up, and milk and milk cows also carried high-er price tags. Feed grains and heat climbed, and hay and pota to prices also rose.

These gains in state farm price es were partially offset by lower prices on most meat animals and wool, broiler prices dropped for the second straight month, and corn prices turned lower. However, gains averaged more than losses for the state's farmers and total farm prices averaged wo per cent higher than in September and four per cent above

Meanwhile, prices received by S. farmers fell to the lowest verage in nearly two years. Cattle, hogs, corn, grapefruit, alves, and eggs all moved down. Higher prices on milk, fresh tonatoes, and wheat only partially ffset the decline.

tic-the government's var, six points below October gated vegetatively. 258, and the lowest since Aug-Rooted stem cutt

### Bulls Net Top Prices At Sale In Enterprise

Calf voted grand champion at the Wolfe Hereford Ranch and sold to his fields and retain the initial by Emmett Weatherman for \$325.00.

The ballots gave reserve cham-

\$267.00 per head. High quality bulls were consign Western Livestock Journal.

Kooch, Tappan and Gardner Locke, James McCrae, M.R. McCrae, Norman McCrae, M.C. Oveson, everaged 90 pounds at weaning, an Herbert and Rita Reavis, Walt and graded good and choice. Lambs to be held at the Wallowa Herman Stein, Van Blokland Here-ford Ranch, F.H. Weinhard and Wolfe Hereford Ranch.

Purchasers were: Emmett Weatherman, Joe McClaran, Mrs. Estella Morton, Darrel Gelsinger, Jack Read, Vernon Britton, Amos Evans, Donald Smith, R.L. Gorbett Mack Birkmaier, and John Baxter. The Mt. Glenn Homemakers 4-H FARM CALENDAR Straw for bedding was donated by the Enterprise FFA Chapter.

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19-20 — Oregon State Horticul-tural Society annual meeting, OSC,

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# Valley Farm-Ranch-Home



PRIZE BEEF-First animal to go on the auction block was "Tim Topper," a 1000-Exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Calif. was "Tim Topper," a 1000-PRIZE BEEF-First animal to go on the auction block at Grand National Livestock pound Hereford, Grand Champion Fat Steer of the show. "Tim Topper" a 1000-pound Hereford, Grand Champion Fat Steer of the show. "Tim Topper" was bought at the phenomenal price of \$5.50 per pound by the Hyatt House Hotel. Pictured with "Tim Topper" are its raisers, Mrs. Jolene Hardy and husband right reary of Bakersfield, Calif. and buyer for Hyatt House, Jack D. Crouch.

# Among Valley Farmers

By County Agents Ted Sidor and Charles Gavin

ing tried is called the doublecross. and graded high utility and low It involves four parents and resem-good. The better lambs sold for 2 Prices the nation's farmers pay It involves four parents and resemor goods and services also moved bles hybrid corn production meth-

aid by farmers, the purchasing good. Thus, the singlecross is also ewer of farm products stipped being used experimentally. With little last month. The parity it seed would be produced by

yard- specialized growers, much as corn ick for measuring the relation- against seen is produced. But un-rip between prices received and slike corn, where the parents are rices paid by farmers-fell to propagated by seed the parents of ne point below September this an alfalfa singlecross are propa-

Rooted stem cuttings, made by cutting of alfalfa stems much as we slip geraniums, are transplant er by macamery in isolated fields resembling vineyards. Because alfalia is a long-lived perennial, fields should persist for a long time. After the first year, seed production could be as high as from row seedings, because plants increase in size with age. As with corn, the farmer would buy seed Calf voted grand champion at the Wallowa County Bull Calf Sale was a polled bull consigned by He could not harvest seed from

Top quality purebred bred ewes pion to a call consigned by Walt lambs will be offered at the sec-Stein, but buyers liked him well and annual Bred Ewe Sale at the enough to run the hidding up to \$540.00 paid by Barton Wade. Average for all calves sold was

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Western Livestock Journal.

Auctioneer was Clayton Tschirgi OSC researchers compared grade, weight and selling price of they have donated to 4-H'ers during the past year.

| Mailowa county ranchers who offspring from outstanding rams
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| Sold bulls were Daggett Hereford | Sold bulls

# **Annual Session** An alfalfa breeding method be- averaged 76.5 pounds at weaning.

or goods and services also moved over in October, but at a much lower rate. Mrs. Horrell found, larm wage rates were down, as ere prices paid for farm projects on items. However, higher rices paid for things used in larm family living offset these lower costs to some extent.

But with corn, doublecross seed has been largely used because of the higher costs of singlecross seed lower costs to some extent.

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With alfalfa, however, seed yields locked randomly, he emphasized of the meeting which is to review of the meeting which is to review.

March 1, 1959, were estimated at future of the state's fruit and vege 16,277,000 head, about 4 per cent table industry. below the same date iin 1938. This J. Roger Deas, of the America marked the second consecutive Can Company in New York City year that Australian cattle num-bers have declined. The reduction Weapon" at the Thursday evenin is the result of unusually heavy slaughter.

There is some concern that this heavy slaughter will imperil the a-bility of Australia's cattle industry to maintain its breeding herd. However, the general opinion is that most of the slaughter repre-sents earlier marketing of cattle normally destined for slaughter. and heavy culling of inferior breeding stock. In any case, the heavy slaughter and large exports of re-cent months can hardly be main-tained beyond the end of 1959 with

out depleting the breeding herd. Sheep numbers rose to 152,686. 000 head, about 2 per cent above 1958. Improved pasture conditions and strengthening wool prices point to a further increase. Australia mutton and wool exports during 1959-60 are expected to be high Exports to the United States will probably remain an important parof Australia's total exports.

### October Precipitation At Wallowa 1.88 Inches

WALLOWA (Special) — October weather observations show a procipitation during the month o 1.88 inches

Thursday evening the Mary Alice Circle met at the home of Presence of the tag is a signal ing the past year.

All clubs attending are requested blood test for brucellosis where the animal is slaughtered ever the animal is slaughtered ever the animal is slaughtered. Leaders' Association will serve the animal is slaughtered to bring cookies and the 4H leaders' Association will serve the animal is slaughtered. is. Incy Mrs. Vergo Baird. Twelve were

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# Horticulture Society Sets

will keynote the Oregon State Hor

of the meeting which is to review Cattle on farms in Australia on the past 100 years and explore the

> banquet. Deas also is a forme West Coast resident, having live in California much of his life. Thursday afternoon's general a

on marketing by OSC agricultural economists, H. F. Hollands, G. E. Korzan and G. B. Wood. Most of the meeting is divided in to four sections of growers of vege table crops, apples and pears

stone fruits, and small fruits to dis

cuss their special interests About 1000 growers, fieldmen cientists and other agricultura enders are expected to attend the two-day meeting to study new de-velopments in production and mar-

sembly will feature a discussion

### The new plant is a red cat with bort straw and is resistant to odging and shattering. It is called 'curt' and is adaptable for past ire and hay production

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Egg roduction has dropped faster an government experts expect-The Agriculture Department had een predicting that production brough the end of 1959 would

autinue above 1958 levels. A report shows, however, that reduction during October came 4,784,000,000 eggs, down 1 per

Production

Of Meat To

Climb High

Farm News Roundup WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicts

at meat production will go up

in 1960 to an all time high of more han 20 billion pounds. Production for this year is ex-

ected to total about 27,200,000,-

There will be no new record ext year in per capita supply, lowever. The population if big-

The 1960 supply is expected to give the average American about

give the average american about 61 pounds of ment during the year, six pounds less than the ecord year of 1956. The department said the house-

wife also can expect lower meat

prices, first on nigher-cost cuts in the winter and spring, and ben on lower-cost cuts like hamsurger next summer and fall.

Meanwhile, the department re-

ported that net imports of mest

vill see a new record this year, joing over one billion pounds for

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scien

ists working for the Agriculture Department and the California

ed a new variety of oats.

he first time in history.

so pounds.

The drop apparently was the esult of low egg prices through tost of this year, the department

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The umber of workers on the naon's farms is getting smaller. A 1 tal of 8,600,000 persons were work as farms in late October as was 1 per cent less than a ar ago and 6 per cent below the crage for the same month in e pait five years.

keting. Sectional meetings will be an Thursday at 9:30 a.m



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