



### Dairymen of Bandon, Langlois, Port Orford Serve on DHIA Board

Six dairymen were elected to serve for a two-year period on the Board of Directors for the Southwest Oregon Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the group voted to recommend more frequent tests of dairy cattle for tuberculosis at the annual meeting of dairymen held at the Myrtle Grange Hall at Norway, Feb. 4.

Elected to the DHIA Board were Ben Monson, North Bend; Henry VanCalcar, Coos Bay; Melden Carl, Argo; L. C. Davenport, Myrtle Point; Frank Rood, Sr., Bandon, and Paul Wagner, Port Orford.

Serving with these re-elected directors and constituting the full membership of the Board will be John Brelage, North Bend; Leonard Rood, Coos Bay; Wayne Russell, Coquille; Hugh Greer, Myrtle Point; Charles Panter, Bandon and Lowell Kreuzer, Langlois.

#### Annual Tests Recommended

After listening to dairymen discuss the testing program and indicate a need for more frequent tests, dairymen present at the meeting voted unanimously to recommend to the State Department of Agriculture and other officials, that the testing program be revised to provide an annual test for tuberculosis to all dairy cattle over six months of age. Dr. Phillip Morgan, Coos Bay veterinarian, was a speaker at the meeting discussing common diseases of dairy cattle and control measures.

#### Marketing Plan Reported

Frank Rood, Jr., president of the County Dairymen's Association, reported on the activities of a State-wide dairy industry committee which he has served as chairman during the past year and which has attempted to agree on a plan which could be used as the basis for milk marketing in Oregon. He said that despite of sincere effort made by members of his group who met approximately 25 times during the year, they had not yet reached full agreement on all features of a milk marketing program. He expressed confidence however, that this group will be successful in having inacted a state plan which will include equalization and some

kind of quota control. He favored market pools by areas within the state and a two price system or possible three in some cases to provide the needed flexibility.

#### Hear Auxiliary President

Mrs. Peter Pon, of Roseburg, president of the "Oregon Dairy Wives," told the local group at this annual meeting of the program of the state-wide organization. She said it was designed as an auxiliary to the Oregon Dairymen's Association and its activities will be educational and promotional in nature. It will work for better public relations and will cooperate with the State Dairy Products Commission and the Oregon Dairy Council in promoting the use of dairy products through the state-wide Princess contest program and other methods. Wives of local dairymen will be advised of a meeting soon to consider the organization of a local unit of "Oregon Dairy Wives" in Coos county.

#### To Join Oregon Breeders

Speaking as president of the Coos County Dairy Breeders Association, Glenn Gulstrom reported that his group had voted at its last annual meeting to centralize with the Oregon Breeders Association. While this will have the effect of dissolving the local Breeder's Association, Coos county dairymen will continue to have the same kind of breeding service available as during past years. Gulstrom said that this action was taken in the interest of greater efficiency and a hope for lower cost breeding service in the future. Local dairymen will have a director and a membership representative on the Board of the State Association.

#### 4-H Report Made

Duke Davenport, chairman of the youth committee, reported on youth activities at our County Fair and told of the outstanding achievements of the Coos County group at the Oregon State Fair.

He said that the annual report of county agent activities in this county show that we had 128 clubs organized last year including 1224 members who carried 1653 projects. He said it was interesting to note that of the total 4-H club enrollment last year, 388 were boys and 836 girls. He said another breakdown shows that 235 of the club members lived on farms, 395 were rural non-farm and 595 were urban boys and girls.

**"Go Whole Hog"**  
This expression sounds like a barnyard term, but it isn't; its origin comes from the pocketbook. Just as a dollar is known today as a "buck," a dime was once known as a "hog." To go whole hog actually means to spend the entire ten cents.

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**AN EXAMPLE** of soil conservation efforts in Curry county is stream bank control work. This job of riprapping a stream bank is on the Elk River ranch of Clyde Wagner. On the opposite bank, riprapping of cables and limbs is used to reduce erosion on this bend of the river.

—CSC Photo

A man may fall many times. But, he won't be a failure until he says somebody pushed him.

—Anonymous

#### JUSTICE COURT

Cases appearing before Justice Arthur F. Niemann in Justice Court since last report were: Wayne Cecil Sells, Feb. 14, no vehicle license, \$5; Harry Elman Jones, Feb. 15, hunt closed season (deer), \$50 plus \$4.50 costs.

There is an "I" in every accident and a "U" in every excuse.

—Anonymous

**Heart Sunday is February 24!**

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**NEW HOPE FOR HEARTS**  
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**Scenes AND Sounds**  
OF YOUR OLD HOME TOWN  
by Lorraine Haines

(Because Mrs. Haines is temporarily indisposed, her column this week has been prepared by the News staff, under her direction)

**"False" Pride Noted In U.S. Health Boasts**

Oregon State University—Most Americans take great pride in the nation's advances in medicine and health—and well they might — but there is some "false" pride involved at times, an Oregon State University health educator cautions.

It's false, for example, to say that Americans live longer than people in other countries. People in seven other countries have a longer life expectancy at birth. And at age 40, males of 16 other nations have a longer life expectancy.

The truth is that millions of Americans, including thousands of Oregonians, "know far more about health than they practice," Dr. C. L. Anderson points out in his plea for more attention to "building up and maintaining a high level" of health.

Anderson is author of half a dozen books in the field of health, is wellknown in Oregon for his TV hygiene course, and is campus chairman for the new health information center formed at OSU to answer questions posed by health education teachers in junior and senior high schools. This month, he was featured speaker at the annual meeting of the National Dairy Council.

Persons in Sweden have longest life expectancy at birth now, followed in order by Norway, The Netherlands, Denmark, Israel, New Zealand, and England-Wales (and then the U.S.).

Interestingly enough too, all seven have higher per capita consumption of dairy products than the United States, Anderson adds.

In his call for more attention to good daily health practices, Anderson points out that more

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hill, Corvallis, Oregon, visited at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marsh for two days last week while enroute to Albany, California. Mr. Hill is leaving for the Philippines on March 23 for a two weeks study for the Agriculture Department of the Philippines.

Mrs. Polly McKnight was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines over the Lincoln's birthday holiday.

Mrs. Red McWilliams returned on Monday from a three and a half week visit at the home of daughter Julie and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Olsen of Glendale, California. She went down to welcome their new daughter and Red and Nadine's first grandchild who was born on February 7 at St. Josephs Hospital in Burbank, California. The baby girl was named Holly Eileen and weighed eight pounds eight ounces.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson was a scene of family fun last week when their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ramey and son Jeff visited them. The Rameys had planned to attend the wedding of Patsy Goergen and Ron Rose, but arrived a little late to be there. They returned to their home in Springfield on Monday morning.

Mrs. Clarence Hines was stricken with a heart attack on February 12 and rushed to McAuley hospital in Coos Bay, where she was under the care of Dr. Quinn, referred by Dr. Boots. We are happy to report that she is recovering and expected home on Wednesday of this week.

### Auxiliary Police To Be Printed

Police chief Barney Isel has sent word to all auxiliary police, V. A. P., via a newsletter, that all members are to be fingerprinted before being sworn in. Isel said the fingerprinting is for security reasons.

Plans are also being made, the chief said, for a first-aid training course. These classes may be held with the fire department.

than 30% of Americans between ages 35 and 65 have an "unsatisfactory level of health though not ill"—that is, they lack vitality or are "living in second, not high, gear."

Lack of activity, faulty diets, and other "insults to health" are big health problems with many people, Anderson continued.

"Insults to health" include bodily injury, malnutrition, pollutant effects, lack of proper rest, tension, disabling defects, chronic infection and failure to take proper care of infections or illness, and the use of products harmful to health including smoking and alcohol.

### Home Extension Plan New Classes

Plans for new classes were discussed at the February 15 meeting of the Sixes-Elk home extension unit at the Walter Pratt home. Unit president Mrs. Lester Hill asked that those interested in the classes, including slip cover, garments in laminated jerseys, fur fabrics and lamp shades, should get in contact with her at ED 2-3446.

Hostess, Mrs. Pratt, was in charge of the day's program on the subjects: Financial Problems of a Funeral, and How to Make a Will.

Home extension meets the third Friday of each month. New members are welcome.

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**PORK STEAK** **LB 49** <sup>¢</sup>

**PORK CHOPS** **LB 59** <sup>¢</sup>

**SIDE PORK** **LB 39** <sup>¢</sup>

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**City MARKET**