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## "Notes by the Wayside"

## Locally Produced Beef Rated Tops By Meat Retailer, Agent Reports

Local butchers think that locally produced beef is tops when beef animals are properly fed. At least this is what the proprietor of an Oregon City market thought of the 4-H calf purchased from a Rosemont youth.

"In fact," the proprietor says, "this was the finest piece of beef which has hung in my cooler for many a month. One customer returned early from a trip to Seaside just to purchase some of the steaks and she wasn't disappointed either. This animal dressed out 50%."

When discussing beef quality before a group of 4-H beef members last week, Elmer, the market owner brought out the point that these Clackamas county calves fed in a practical manner with plenty of pasture and topped off with some grain, "may not grade tops in the yards but make better meat than these highly finished steers which carry too much waste fat."

The 4-H boy purchased his Angus calf from another Rosemont boy in December. Since this was not the best, he fed some oats and vetch hay during January, February and March. From then until July pasture was ample. From the first of July until the middle of August this calf received a gain ration of half rolled barley and corn with oats and vetch hay. Corn replaced the corn and barley mixture during the last two weeks prior to the fair.

The records show that this calf weighed 437 pounds on January 10th, the first time scales were available, and 812 pounds when sold at fair time. The calf cost \$109.00. Feed cost, grain, and hay amounted to \$43.35 and \$7.13 was charged to use of equipment. This adds to a total cost of \$159.48, exclusive of pasture which was not figured. The calf sold for 33 cents a pound bringing \$267.96.

Diversity of farm products was well illustrated in the grain exhibit at the Molalla grange community fair. We made a list and it included grey oats, victory oats, Hanchen barley, speltz, wheat varieties, Jenkin club, Kinney, White Holland, Marquis and Zimman, rape seed, sweet alsike, subterranean and red clovers, Hungarian vetch, Austrian winter field peas and sunflower seed.

Outstanding educational feature of the show was the weed specimen exhibit arranged by the Molalla high school Future Farmers. It included tansy ragwort, curled dock, spotted cat's ear, Buckhorn plantain, Broadleaf plantain, Canada thistle, bull thistle, leafy spurge, smart weed, wild brickerbat, common tarweed, dog fennel, hoary alysum, pigweed-tarweed, wild carrot, wild burnet, sow thistle, common mullen, moth mullen, night shade, button weed, path rush, Chinese lettuce, tall beggar tick, small fireweed, burdock, skunkweed, yarrow, shepherds purse, sand spurry, lamb's quarter, barnyard mullet, field morning glory, bind weed, creeping jenny, hedge bindweed, St. John's wort, bachelor button and quackgrass.

**Attends Conference**  
The latter part of July, I attended a conference of Eastern Oregon County Agents. We received instruction in fair judging of agricultural products and looked over research projects devoted to range management. The latter included re-seeding overgrazed areas by the U. S. Forestry Service. Our fescues and tall meadow oat grass looked promising for this purpose. Cattle liked the grasses and so did the elk.

Of especial interest was a pasture nursery established on October 7th, 1947 at Hat Point, which has an elevation of 7,200 feet. Included were the grasses and legumes which we commonly grow here, Lotus corniculatus, Lotus major and sub clover, in addition to many others presumably not adapted to Western Oregon. These plantings were covered with 8 feet of snow during the winter but all came up this spring. When we made the July inspection we had to scrape away

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Wallowa County is famous for a native hardy white clover. Extension agronomist, E. R. Jackson called this clover to the attention of the group and noted that it is the only one that grows well in the shade.

## Mountain Plants Live

I dug six plants at an elevation of six thousand feet and brought them to Jack McDermid, superintendent of the Red Soils Experimental area. Jack reports that they lived over and that he expects to include them in the grass and legume nursery.

If this strain of white clover looks to be superior, we may eventually be able to harvest seed. So far as known, this strain has never been isolated and may in many cases be mixed with others in Wallowa County. We could use a new clover of this kind.

State horticultural inspector J. F. Beck announces that one Clackamas County peach grower has recently found it necessary to pull up and burn every tree in his orchard and another, a substantial portion of his trees because of an unidentified virus disease brought in with trees purchased outside the state.

## Buy Best Stock

Farmers in this county have always been encouraged to purchase the best seed, trees, livestock and poultry breeding stock obtainable regardless of the source. It is obviously an unsound practice, however, to purchase diseased plants and animals elsewhere.

Among recent telephone calls was one from Pat Wilson, Marmon lumberman and Hereford cattleman. Pat made an extensive grass and legume seeding on cut over land last spring in addition, liming, fertilizing and planting several tillable fields.

Cut over plantings were made in April using Lotus major, sub-clover, Chewings fescue and creeping red fescue.

"Results were fair," Pat says, "with Lotus looking best. On my tillable fields I used Alta fescue, Tallarook sub clover, and Lotus major. I planted on the Fourth of July and have a dandy stand."

## Kiwanis to View Hydro-Electric Movie Thursday

A motion picture showing the hydro-electric development of the Northwest will be featured at the Sandy Kiwanis meeting next Thursday night, according to Program Chairman R. S. Smith. Thursday night Sylvester Johnson, former big league pitcher, told of the many interesting incidents which occurred when he was playing with Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, and other major league stars.

Six new members have joined the Sandy Kiwanis club. They are Elwood Egelston, Jim Stroup, Ray Grenberg, Dave Carpenter, Jesse Phelps, and Morgan Sharp. The last two are transfers from other Kiwanis clubs.

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## At Pleasant Home—

## Booster Night Is Big Success

PLEASANT HOME — Multnomah Grange had a successful Booster Night last week with agricultural exhibits the length of the hall on one side and floral exhibits and a hobby show on the other. L. H. Mallicoat won first prize for his farm exhibit; James Melton, first on garden; Mrs. Mark Chamberlain, first on potted plants; Mrs. George Schaeffer, first for best floral arrangement, and Mrs. Mallicoat first on cut flowers. The 4th exhibits received cash prizes.

The program consisted of numbers by the Men's Chorus from the Friendly Corner church at Pleasant Home and a group of folk dances by 32 pupils from the Gilbert school. Over 130 people were present. At the close of the program the ladies of the Grange served cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mattson, newlyweds who live near Compton's Corner, were surprised Tuesday evening by a group of friends armed with tin cans, cow bells, and the usual noise makers. The evening was spent with games and visiting. A lovely vase was presented to the couple by the group.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. O. Knuteson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggman, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sloop, Mrs. Brown and Mr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Melton accompanied his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton to Mist on Sunday where they visited the latter's brothers, Carl and Tom Emmeberg.

Miss Susan Robertson is a guest at the home of her uncle, James McBain. Miss Robertson has been visiting relatives in California and will soon return to her home in Redbanks, N. J.

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## Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chase, her

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weick of Estacada, and Mr. and Mrs. Exstine Pottorff of Redmond went on an unsuccessful hunting trip from Heppner over the week-end.

Mrs. William Richter has returned home from the Portland Sanitarium where she recently underwent an operation.

## Portland Couple Buy Brisco Place

KELSO—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brisco have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. John Remmer, of Portland, and will move to Portland. The property, consisting of 2 acres, was originally the Alvin Eri place. Mr. Remmer is a retired lumber inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle, of San Francisco, returned to their home last week after a two-week's visit at the home of Fred Rathke, father of Mrs. Carlisle. Mr. Rathke and his grandson, Jackie Cook, left last week for a 5-day deer hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, of Richland, Wash., spent a week recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Madden. The Maddens drove to Richland with their daughter on her return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jarl have as their guest Burch Roberts, of Heppner, brother to Mrs. Jarl.

## Sun Acres Farm

## Cows Set Records

"BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—Several registered Holstein-Friesian cows in the dairy herd owned by Sun Acres Farm, 192nd avenue and Halsey street, have recently completed official production tests in herd improvement registry test, the Holstein-Friesian association of America announces.

The highest producer was Bessie Chieftain Veeman Lass with a total of 590 pounds of butterfat and 16,729 pounds of milk. The test was completed in 563 days on 2 milkings daily at the age of 8 years 2 months.

Second highest producer was Twoivers Kirndyke Lilly with 468 pounds of butterfat and 14,301 pounds of milk made in 365 days on 2 milkings daily and at the age of 3 years 11 months.

Testing was supervised by Oregon State College in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian association.

The herd is owned by Frances and J. W. Adamson. Recently acquired is a yearling herd sire from the DuPont Winterthur farm at Winterthur, Del., whose 15 closest dams average over 820 pounds of butterfat in 365 days on twice-a-day milking.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## Get The Truth!

Called on my good friend "Cappy" Miller, who edits the County Bee, the other day. And hanging up on the wall of Cappy's office is this slogan for his paper:

"Remember there are two sides to every question. Get both sides. Be truthful."

A good slogan ... not just for a newspaper—for people, too. Because there'll always be two sides to every question: the side of those who vote one way, and those who vote another—the side of those who enjoy a temperate beverage

like beer or ale, and of those who swear by nothing but cider.

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| Dallas    | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | Molalla  | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000  |
| Mt. Angel | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | Sandy    | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000  |
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