

EXTRA CASH!



The Sandy Post Is Today Announcing a NEW CAMPAIGN

in which it will give a prize of \$10.00 IN CASH \$10.00

TO THE CANDIDATE TURNING IN THE MOST NEW
SUBSCRIPTIONS BY NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WHAT IT MEANS

This \$10.00 CASH CAMPAIGN is a NEW campaign, and only those candidates who are working for the prize bicycles and cash commissions are eligible. Candidates can win this \$10.00 cash prize and at the same time with the same subscriptions get votes for the bicycle prizes. Subscriptions will count points for the \$10.00 cash prize besides counting votes for the bicycle prizes at the regular established vote schedule. See schedule of points below.

SCHEDULE OF POINTS

All NEW subscriptions secured and handed in between Thursday morning, August 21, and Saturday night, August 23, will count points toward the \$10.00 cash prize as follows:
1 Year 10 Points

All NEW subscriptions secured and handed in between Monday morning, August 25 and Wednesday night, August 27, will count points toward the \$10.00 cash prize as follows:
1 Year 9 Points

See the bicycle prizes At The Sandy Post

CAMPAIGN NOTES

Any candidate who is now working in the subscription drive is eligible to work for the \$10.00 cash prize for new subscriptions. One of the active candidates will win this cash prize in addition to the bicycle or cash commission they are guaranteed in the opening rules. The winner of this special cash prize will be announced, and the \$10.00 bill will be awarded at the close of the campaign. In case of a tie for the \$10.00 prize identical awards will be made to the tying candidates. This Saturday marks the end of the first week of the subscription and prize campaign. Just two more weeks to win the bike each candidate started out to capture. The campaign is expected to really get underway this week, and each candidate is urged to do his or her very best from here on out. Candidates are cautioned to rightly mark their subscriptions NEW or OLD. Be sure the subscriber is not getting the paper before it is marked as a new subscription. Be sure to come to the campaign office real often so that I can answer any questions you have about the campaign. Out-of-town candidates needing information are asked to call the campaign manager at 31. Office open until 6 p.m.—7 to 8 every Wednesday and Saturday.

The Sandy Post

ABOUT THE FARM - - -

Notes by the Wayside— Bean Growers May Lose \$15,000; New Cattlemen's Directory Issued

By John J. Inskip, County Agent
Shades of the desert! Now we have ditch riders in the Willamette Valley. At least they have one in Washington county.



J. J. Inskip

We have all read stories of water hole shootings and feuds over irrigation water rights in the "good old days" before ditch riders and state regulations. Even with legal regulations they still do a little "feudin'" in areas where water is short, so we hear.

Well, it hasn't come to that in Clackamas county, not yet! But we were talking to Washington County Extension Agent Palmer Torvend last week and he told us that streams in that county are so badly overappropriated that Washington county now has a ditch rider. Also it looked as if their ditch rider might have to exclude water for a total of 45 acres of string beans.

Doesn't sound like much of an acreage to the uninitiated, but string beans are one of our most intensive farm crops. The cost of bringing a string bean yard up to the point of production is rather terrific, over \$300 per acre, the farm management department of Oregon State college says. These unfortunate growers, therefore, stand to lose nearly \$15,000 which includes their initial investment in labor, soil preparation, cultivation, fertilizer, interest on investment, irrigation and taxes—before picking a bean. The consuming public stands to lose 350 tons of canned beans. According to our figures that means about 300,000 cans.

Could Happen Here

Why do we mention the incident which is, after all, a Washington county problem? It could happen here. Chances are it will happen here, what with all the new individual farm irrigation systems being installed. The practical suggestion is that all new irrigators and old ones, too, should make doubly sure that they have legal rights to the water which they are using. We are soon going to be short in certain Clackamas county areas—sure as shooting.

Good Feeders

Here are a few items from notes taken during a two day schooling on the North Portland Stockyards. We were told by Joe Campbell, one of the buyers, "buy feeders from the front end."

This means that animals with good head formation, with lots of quality, and good chest capacity, usually make good feeders. Also, from Joe Campbell—"the lower part of the ham, the brisket, and the flank are the last portions of a cattle's anatomy to fill out before marketing."

Market Unsettled

The feeder cattle market is in a very unsettled condition, to say the least, and no one is willing to gamble on October prices. At least this seems to be the case.

During the past 10 years or so it has been customary for buyers or prospective feeders to contract for all types of feeder cattle during the summer. Even last summer very few cattle east of the mountains remained uncontracted in August. This year the situation is in reverse. Practically none has been contracted. The nearest we could get to a feeder price is 27 cents which a few steers brought at an eastern Oregon auction during early August. However, very, very few have been sold and this price of 27 cents is only a straw in the wind.

Save Grief

Feeder cattle for sale this fall will include cows, yearling steers, and newly weaned steers and heifers. There will be relatively few yearling steers, but quite a

number of weaned calves weighing around 400 pounds and more cows and heifers than usual.

Many of the cows, so offered, will be bred. When purchasing cows of any description for use on Clackamas county farms, the purchaser may save himself a ton of grief if he makes sure that they are free of Bang's disease. This is reason enough for purchasing breeding females direct from the ranch on which they are grown. Animals going through the yards could pick up the disease in transit. Our suggestion is that prospective purchasers consult their veterinarians before purchasing.

Many eastern Oregon heifers and cows are bred too late to suit Clackamas county stockmen. However, we conferred with Bill Farrell, Grant county extension agent, and he tells us that they have a few herds of early bred females. "Moreover," Bill says, "these will be for sale as they will calve too early for us."

Tip

Here is another tip for Clackamas county stockmen in the market this fall. The Grant County Stockmen's association has issued a cattleman's directory showing the number and type of animals that each has for sale.

Last fall Extension Agents Don Walrod and Bill Smith accompanied a group to Grant county where two truckloads of commercial breeding heifers and cows were purchased. Some of these heifers went to 4-H club members, some to adult breeders. One lot came straight through in a good clean public conveyer. They left Grant county about dusk and arrived in Canby by daylight. Walrod and Smith are available for the same service this year provided stockmen want it.

We recently saw two groups of these breeding females, one belonging to Chris Dopple, Liberal, and the other to Cecil Snyder who lives on the former Harold Ridings home place east of Molalla. Both lots wintered in excellent condition and Cecil reports that they are much better animals than others purchased from unknown breeders.

County Fair

An August 9th, prior to the time this article is to appear, we hope to leave by plane to attend the International Grass Land Conference at Pennsylvania State college. Our plans are to return in time for the Clackamas County Fair as we are quite anxious to see these and other beef breeding females shown by Clackamas county 4-H club members.

The heifers purchased last fall will not yet have calves, but many heifers purchased a year previously now have calves at their sides. This should be an interesting and instructive show-

HE WAS PRESENTED THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL FOR "EXCEPTIONALLY MERITORIOUS SERVICES TO THE U.S. AS COMMANDER NAVAL FORCES FAR EAST IN ACTION AGAINST ENEMY AGGRESSOR FORCES OF NORTH KOREA."

VICE ADMIRAL **JOY** C. Turner

U.S. NAVY



HE DISPLAYED RESOLUTION AND DIPLOMATIC SKILL AS HEAD OF THE U.N. DELEGATION AT KAESONG AND PAN MUN JON DURING THE KOREAN ARMISTICE TALKS.

AFTER WORLD WAR II HE COMMANDED TASK FORCE 73 IN THE FAR WESTERN PACIFIC. ONE OF THE MAJOR JOBS OF HIS FORCE WAS TO CLEAR SHANGHAI HARBOR OF MINES.



IN 1946 HE WAS PLACED IN COMMAND OF THE NAVAL PROVING GROUNDS DAHLGREN, VIRGINIA WHERE THE NAVY TESTS ITS NEW WEAPONS.

H. J. GOODE

ing for owners and visitors alike.

Polled Angus Sale

The Oregon Polled Angus association is sponsoring a feeder sale at Baker, November 11.

Wallowa Sale Later

Last fall, during the annual hunting trip, we attended a range bull sale at Enterprise. The animals in this sale were not so fat as average, but in the opinion of stockmen generally "in ideal condition for breeding purposes." They had been graded previous to the sale by an outside expert. Prices, we thought, were quite reasonable.

Several Clackamas county stockmen attended. For their information and for other interested, the Wallowa sale will not be held until spring and the date has not yet been set.

Expensive Penalty

Beef cattle showing infestation of grubs along the back are docked from one to two cents a pound because of damage to loin flesh and to the hide. This is an expensive penalty to pay for neglect to use rotenone or other satisfactory controls. Grubs are controlled during winter months when they are localized along the back.

Bring the problem down to a matter of dollars and cents a dockage of one cent means eight dollars on an 800 pound animal or \$16 in case the dockage is two cents.

Walter Fisher, Carus, has been spraying his cattle for grubs for several years now and notes

"very little reinestation from neighboring herds."

Cattle Wild?

Dockage caused by damaged loins and hides represents only a portion of the loss from grubs. Ever notice the cattle running wildly about the pasture, tails in the air? They are running from the adult grub fly then in the process of laying eggs on individual animal hairs. These eggs hatch, burrow into the blood stream and finally locate at grubs in the animals back. Animals are fearful of these adult flies for which there is no known control. Cattle lose a lot of fat and flesh trying to outrun the flies.

A winter grub control program is a good idea, says we.

John D. Rockefeller founded the University of Chicago.

The Norwegian pronunciation of ski is shee.

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