

Cloud Cap All-Fame Inka Makes A Record

Brattleboro, Vt. — The Holstein-Friesian Association has announced the completion of an outstanding official production record by a registered Holstein cow in this area, Cloud Cap Allfame Inka Jewel 4226200 owned by Arnold Moore, Jr., Boring, produced 14,340 lbs. milk and 553 lbs. butterfat in 361 days on twice daily milking as a 3-year-old.

Oregon State College supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the official herd testing programs of the national Holstein organization.

These programs provide continuing lactation and lifetime production records on every cow in more than 2,600 participating registered Holstein herds.

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heiser, Sandy, are parents of a daughter, Chriss, born November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kautz, Sandy, are parents of a daughter, Rebecca, born November 19.

Some people would be at a loss for a conversation if they didn't have troubles to talk about.

Berrie Picker Holds Promise

First tests of a new mechanical blackberry picker look promising, according to a report given during the Oregon State Horticultural Society's 75th annual meeting at Oregon State College.

The new picker, being developed by the Oregon blackberry industry in cooperation with the OSC agricultural experiment station, has moved a long way toward becoming a working partner in blackberry production, reported Marvin VanCleave of the VanCleave Farms, Salem.

VanCleave and Don Rasmussen, Marion County extension agent, originated the idea of the mechanical picker as an answer to labor problems threatening the county's berry industry.

The test picker was built last spring and given several runs last summer VanCleave said. And while the mechanical picker is still a long way from replacing hand pickers, enough improvements were

made in basic design as a result of the tests to promise a workable machine in a few years, he added.

The new machine is built on a frame that straddles a row of blackberries. Two steel drums, one on each side of the row, are fitted with rubber bumper bars. These bars shake the vines as the machine moves along, causing ripe berries to fall on conveyor belts that move the berries into crates.

Designed to operate with a crew of three or four, the present picker could harvest about one-half acre an hour, VanCleave said. Simpler versions of the machine might be developed for growers with small acreages, he added, or the larger machines might be used for custom picking.

Need for a mechanical berry picker has been felt for some time, VanCleave pointed out, since labor needed for harvest is the major cost of berry production. Blackberry growers spend about \$800,000 a year for picking costs, he said.

And, since the harvest season of blackberries begins in August and extends into the school year in September, finding enough pickers is an additional problem, he pointed out.

Juice concentrates from foreign sources are also lowering the market for Oregon blackberries under present prices, VanCleave reported. Processors now buy Oregon juice to add to the imported juice to give it better flavor and quality.

Both growers and industry representatives have helped with ideas and money on the picker project, VanCleave said. More support from both growers and industry will be needed in the next several years if the project is to be completed, however, he added.

County Lawyers Serve Oregon Bar Committee

Fifteen attorneys from Clackamas county have been named to serve on committees of the Oregon State Bar, including: Lawrence J. Traeger, Oswego, Committee on Law Day-U.S.A.; Roger N. Rook, Milwaukie, Committee on Uniform State Laws, Committee on Oregon Digest; Gordon H. Price, Molalla, Committee on Creditors' Rights;

All of Oregon City: Frank P. Santos, Committee on Law Day-U.S.A.; Glenn R. Jack, Committee on Necrology, Committee on Clients' Indemnity Fund; George S. Hibbard, Committee on Necrology Committee on Disciplinary Rules and Procedure; Ralph M. Holman, Committee on Judicial Administration; John C. Anicker, Jr., Committee on Public Service and Information, Committee on Legal Aid; James O. Goodwin, Committee on Legal Ethics; Ralf H. Erlandson, Committee on Probate Law and Procedure; Alben E. Miller, Committee on Probate Law & Procedures; Robert S. Kincart, Committee on Minor Courts and Traffic Courts, Committee on Unauthorized Practice; Ashley Greene, Committee on World Peace Through Law, John C. Caldwell, Committee on Administrative Law; Roy N. Madden, Committee on Law Day-U.S.A.

The Oregon State Bar has 47 standing committees. A total of 772 attorneys from throughout the state were named to fill 1047 committee posts, some of the attorneys serving on more than one committee.

Each member of the Oregon State Bar's Board of Governors is assigned responsibility for several committees.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is almost "that time of year" again. There are two main points concerning my favorite time of the year. (Hope it is yours also) and this first point is about those gifts.

Recently, one of my three children and myself looked through a well known "wish book" and checked over the Christmas merchandise. We found that there were several items we knew would not stand the wear and tear. From personal experience, I know

Several years ago I bought for this same boy a good looking garage set. After about three hours, it became apparent that this wasn't something he could use. Our money is hard earned and when we invest a few dollars it has to be for something that will stand up under the use of healthy and quite normal boys. But I see the garage with miniature cars is advertised highly this year in at least four catalogues that I've examined.

Large sums of money don't need to be spent on Christmas gifts. Far from it. In this regard, I hope that one of the other correspondents of The Sandy Post will bear with me while I quote her since the story she told was so wonderful. (As only she can tell a story) She recalls an incident from her childhood, when her mother made for her a small doll from a black sock, very inexpensive, but with a mother's love all wrapped up in it. The child had asked for one of the popular make dolls of that time, but the parents were unable to buy it for her. Still she has treasured this doll for a long time and out of it remembers, with fondness, her mother.

How many children of today remember with fondness any particular toy? They have so many toys.

The second part of what Christmas really means, it is a story I heard recently, "If He had NOT COME".

A young boy had spent the evening helping his parents trim the Christmas tree and after the family read the Christmas story, this phrase kept running through his mind, "If I Had Not Come."

That night, he had a dream that the factory down the street was running when he came down on Christmas morning and when he asked the manager why they were working on Christmas, the man just told him to "get lost" as this was their busiest day of the year and he had never heard of Christmas.

Then the boy (who was confused by then) walked down the street and saw a poor man who had become so cold and hungry, he needed to

go to the the hospital. When the boy ran the few remaining blocks to the hospital there was a vacant lot with three signs with the words "If He had not come."

By then the small boy decided to go home and find out just what was wrong with the world and if his father had any explanation for these strange things on the way he noticed that the block where the mission was located had only a sign on the front "If He Had Not Come".

Well, there had better be an explanation!

On reaching home he picked up a Bible and there was the Old Testament but only blank pages in the New Testament. He went to the place where the church was that he always attended, but only a vacant lot again.

He began moaning in his sleep because as you've probably guessed it was a dream. But do we not act like this true? Giving each other gifts and forgetting whose birthday it really is?

Pauline Moore

Cull Spud Law Is Violated

A warning to anyone who tries to sell cull potatoes without properly marking them as culls is contained in an incident reported by the state department of agriculture.

Potatoes purchased in another state by an Oregon produce dealer were resorted and the culls placed in unlabeled, turned and used sacks and sold to another produce dealer. Oregon law requires cull potatoes to be plainly marked with letters 2-inches high if offered for the consumer trade. Or they may be sold as livestock feed to livestock feeders only without the cull marking.

In the recent incident, some of the potatoes were sold at No. 1 and No. 2 prices to restaurants, produce stands and individuals in southwest Oregon. Sales in Oregon were slow, so attempt was made to get part of the lot into California. The border station rejected the lot as having "about 90 per cent soft rot."

Undismayed, another sales attempt was made, this time in southern Oregon. Here a restaurant operator urged inspection by the State Department of Agriculture. The department found the lot unfit for human consumption and ordered immediate "dumping" Part of the original lot held in another section of the state was inspected with a plus "75 per cent soft rot" verdict. These potatoes were dumped under Department supervision.

Instead of filing complaint against the dealer, the Department directed, in what it believed to be the best interest of the innocent purchaser, that the dealer pick up all potatoes sold and return the full price, with refund receipts to be submitted to the Department.

The platypus—a fur-bearing duck footed, gill breathing mammal which acts like a reptile—would have gotten you burned for a witch had you described it in Salem, Mass. in 1720.

BRIEFS

Marriage licenses were taken out in the court house last week for: Dennis Slau-ghter and Patricia Sue Lane both Route 1 Boring; Harold May, Sandy and Karen Griffin, Boring; Bobby Blocker, Portland and Donna L. Wallace, Route 2, Sandy.

Clackamas County Pomona Grange elected officers last Tuesday at Beaver Creek naming Mrs. Vava Ludl, Sandy Grange, as secretary. Pomona meets on January 28 at Warner Grange in New Era.

Help Him Save Lives!



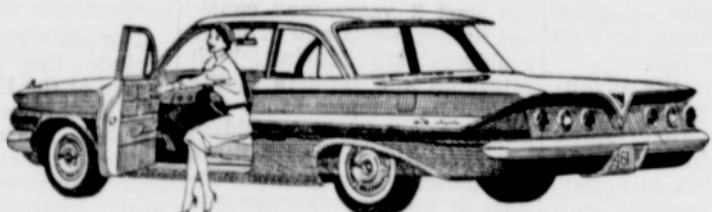
ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Now you can make your car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! For '61 your Chevrolet dealer offers nearly any type of car you could want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole new crop of Chevy Corvairs with lower priced sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. There are new Chevy Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, six easier loading Chevy wagons, including three 9-passenger models. Come in and pick and choose to your heart's content!



New '61 Chevrolet
NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



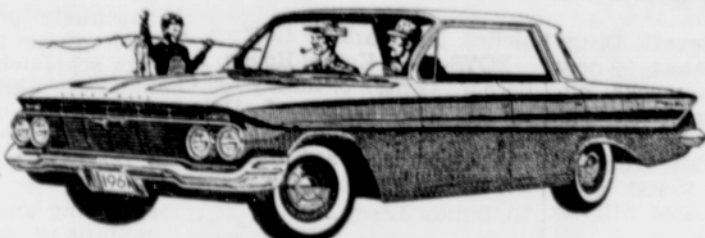
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

RICHARDSON CHEVROLET

LOOP HIGHWAY

SANDY, OREGON

MU 7-2681

THAT'S A FACT

ECONOMY

Look Closely...

ATA \$5.00 BILL AND YOU WILL SEE THE NAMES OF 26 STATES—THEY ARE ON THE FACADE OF THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL SHOWN ON THE BACK OF THE BILL.

STRANGE Rental—FOR OVER 250 YEARS, WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA HAS PAID AN ANNUAL RENT TO THE GOVERNOR OF THAT STATE IN THE FORM OF TWO LATIN VERSES!

ENROLL

IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK OR BUY BONDS REGULARLY AT YOUR BANK.