

Livestock Meet Considered Success

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Western Oregon Livestock Association held at Salem January 25 to 27 was considered by everyone to be an outstanding event. In spite of bad weather conditions there was an attendance of more than 200. It was gratifying to know that each of the 13 county unit organizations in the Western Oregon Association was represented at the meeting.

In connection with the demonstration of lamb cutting, held the first evening, Harold Cohn, chairman of the lamb promotion committee for the Oregon Wool Growers Association, discussed the results of that program in the state. He mentioned that lamb consumption had more than doubled as a result of this project.

On the last day the meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. at which time the committee reports were considered and voted upon. There was good discussion from the floor on the issues. One in particular was the resolution suggesting an adequate meat inspection service comparable to that of Washington and California. It is felt by some that this should not be a compulsory law as at least 75 per cent of the meat consumed in the state is now federal inspected. It was felt that the smaller plants that furnish about 25 per cent of the meat consumed would be placed under a serious handicap by compulsory inspection. It was agreed, however, that the report was satisfactory and so adopted.

The predatory animal and game committee discussed the resolution presented by the Curry County Livestock Association pertaining to the closure of the doe season.

Discussion brought out the following points: Damage complaints were mainly from owners of agricultural cropland; the doe season is opened, on a yearly basis, to remove the overpopulation of deer and to reduce deer damage on croplands; during hunting season the land on which damage is done is generally posted. It seemed to the committee that this was a cycle defeating its own purpose.

This problem was left in the hands of the individual counties to solve with the support of the Western Oregon Livestock Association.

Legislation and taxation committees reported that a sizeable portion of timber for forest products is being removed from re-vested O & C lands and public domain owned by the Department of Interior, and 75 per cent of the sale of stumpage from these lands is returned to Oregon counties in lieu of taxes.

The Western Oregon Livestock Association recommends to the Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay that no change in sale policy of Bureau of Land Management be made which would eliminate free competitive bidding in the sale of timber.

The Oregon Livestock Association

Oregon Coast Group Plans For Tourists

Arthur Waud, manager of the Oregon Coast Association, will represent the State of Oregon at the travel, vacation and sport show scheduled for San Francisco, March 5 to 14.

Also scheduled are shows at Detroit in March and at Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Minneapolis in April. One was held in Chicago in December.

Plans for participation by the State of Oregon in these shows were worked out at the conference of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association, held recently at Helena, Montana. Six states, including Oregon, and one Canadian province participated in the conference.

The Oregon Coast Association says that 1,250,000 potential travelers will view the exhibits of the western states at travel shows this spring. Tourists last year spent \$7,000,000 within seven northwest states.

Also scheduled for this spring are the visits of travel editors of important eastern newspapers. This spring, the Oregon coast will host three editors for a two-week period, instead of the single week they formerly stayed.

tion accepted the invitation of the Curry County Livestock Association to hold its 1955 annual meeting in Gold Beach.

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Newton's Daughter Wed In Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Almo H. Newton of Harbor are in Portland this week, where they will attend the wedding of their daughter, Ruth, on Friday, February 12, to John C. Stevens of that city. They drove up to Portland February 6 with their daughter who came from Medford to get them. Miss Newton has been supervisor of the southern Oregon branch of the Boys and Girls Society in Medford. Mr. Stevens is a civil engineer of the firm of Stevens and Thompson.

The wedding will be a quiet one with only members of the two families present, followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitelaw. They plan to spend their honeymoon in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

4-H SEWING BEES MEET

The 4-H Sewing Bees met last week at the home of Carol Ann Cross. Following the regular opening and business meeting the group worked on head scarves under the supervision of their leader, Lois Le Claire.

AMs BEAT PMs IN VOLLEYBALL GAME

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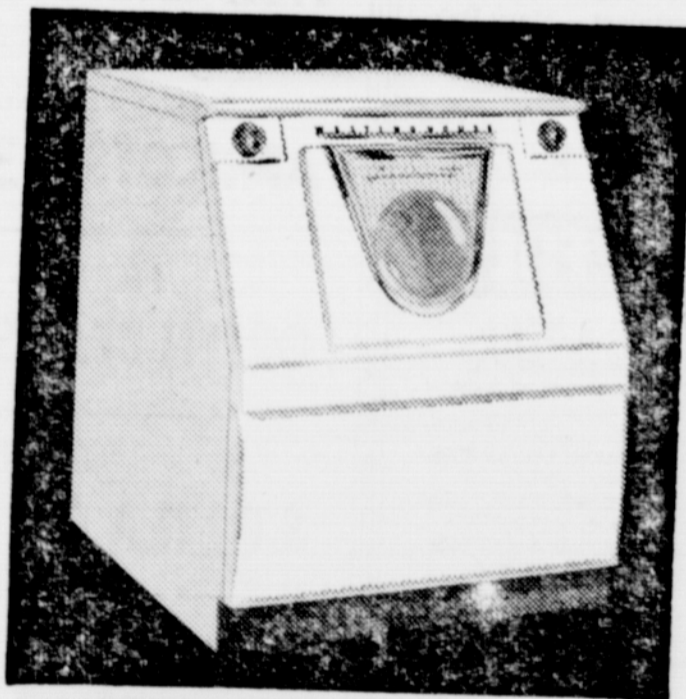
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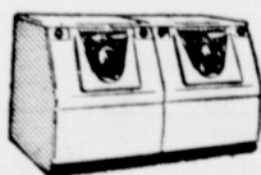
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