

Oregon Jersey Jubilee Biggest Thing of Kind Ever Pulled Off Anywhere

JERSEY BREEDERS COMPLETE ANNUAL TRIP AND JUBILEE

By R. C. Stewart

A cloud of dust four miles long, a hundred cars full of a happy, congenial, enthusiastic crowd of Jersey lovers. Beautiful, type, high producing Jerseys, aristocrats of this famous dairy breed.

Entertainment, speakers, music, quartet specials, mid-afternoon cold milk refreshments, big picnic dinners and a smile and hand clasp by everyone for everyone.

Pride—pride because Oregon Jerseys now hold five of the eight class world records, besides several special records such as champion Register of Merit dam, has more in the making and has the blood lines that will keep on making world records.

IMPRESSIONS AT JUBILEE

Conferences, new bits of helpful information and many new ideas from the visiting officers of the American Jersey Cattle club.

Beautiful valleys, rolling hills, green fields, blossoming fruit trees, well kept farms and an air of prosperity.

These are a few of the impressions registered at the second Oregon Jersey Jubilee.

On this trip of some 375 miles, 22 farms were visited where 28 herds were viewed. Besides the herd at the Oregon Agricultural college, and the Calf club at Shedd.

On the first lap of the trip, the herd of Harry West at Seapooze, the largest importer on the coast, was viewed. Several of Oregon's high producers trace back to animals brought to this country by West. The evening after this trip a big banquet at the Hotel Portland was enjoyed by all.

VISIT WORLD CHAMPION

The herds of Will Behman, Lilly and Williams and George Biersdorf, all of Washington county, were visited. Tuesday morning, J. Van Kleek & Sons of Robinson the Washington county breeders served a big feed to about 600 visitors. Here Lulu Alpha of Ashburn, the world record senior yearling, champion over all breeds, was visited and made much of.

Van Kleek is conceded to be one of the best feeders in the United States. Lulu's dam and some more of her family belonging to J. M. Robinson & Son, who bred Lulu, were at the Seapooze place. In the afternoon the herd of Ed Cary of Carlton, who developed the St. Maves Rosin Olga Lad strain and that of Del Perkins of Carlton were visited.

The evening at McMinnville was given over to a conference between the breeders and the officers of the A. J. C. C.

On Wednesday the first herd to be visited was F. E. Lynn's of Perrydale, who owns Poppy's Dorothy, said to be a coming world champion. The rest of the morning was spent at McArthur & Stauff and W. O. Morrow's fine Jersey farms. The Polk county breeders furnished a fine picnic dinner and entertainment at the normal school grove at Monmouth. The Monmouth normal students took part in the program. In the afternoon the herds of Frank L. Lavan & Son and G. G. Hewitt, both of Monmouth, were visited. The college herd at Corvallis was next and then to Albany where the entertainment for the evening was furnished by the Lin County Breeders' club. The film, "Hearts and Jerseys" was shown.

CALF CLUB EXHIBIT

On Thursday morning the herds of Henry Stewart and Falk Bros. of Albany, I. C. Brown & Son and J. M. Dickson & Son of Shedd were visited. At Shedd the best calf club on the Pacific coast, having 27 members, had their annual exhibition. A. R. L. Burkhardt's the Linn county breeders gave a fine picnic lunch and in the afternoon the herds of George Conner of Albany, Pickford Bros. of Marion, Brewer & Gentry of Alvinville, S. T. Riches of Turner and Iwerflier and Fox herds at the state fair grounds at Salem were visited.

The closing event was the banquet at Salem on Thursday evening where Governor Olcott bid the visitors welcome, telling also of his first visit to the Pickard herd and his impressions while watching Ovid Pickard and Viva La France.

Speakers from the Salem Commercial club, the American Jersey Cattle club, the Oregon Jersey Cattle club and songs by the quartet made up the program for the evening.

The eastern visitors were called upon for talks at every meeting throughout the trip. Hugh G. Van Fell said it seemed like he was a slot machine, for whenever a dinner was dropped in a speech

MANY VISITORS TAKE PART IN OREGON JERSEY JUBILEE



Showing view at Harry West's place on first lap of the Oregon Jersey Jubilee. More than twenty herds were visited by about 600 people.

came out. M. D. Munn, president of the American Jersey Cattle club, said he was surprised to find such animals out here, that the Eastern breeders should be coming West for their foundation stock instead of the Western breeders going East as has been the custom.

Bordeaux Spray Is Good Antidote for Late Potato Blight

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 8.—For late potato blight spray with Bordeaux mixture, suggests H. P. Barrs, plant pathologist of the O. A. C. experiment station. This disease attacks the plants in most sections comparatively late in the season.

"The fungus, which has a whitish misty appearance, attacks the leaves and in some cases kills even the stalks," says Professor Barrs. "It thrives in cool and showery weather and is more readily found where the foliage is heavy. A crop stricken with the disease looks like a field destroyed by frost."

"Although this blight is serious only in a few sections of the state, it may in some years cause thousands of dollars worth of damage to the potato crop, being more destructive in the sections along the Columbia river west of the Cascades."

Stock Show Planned

Astoria, May 8.—The Clatsop County livestock club endorsed the project for holding a stock show here next fall and agreed to furnish at least 25 purebred animals for the show, which is being arranged by the farm bureau and Chamber of Commerce. The club also approved the campaign being inaugurated here for better sires and will assist in furthering the accredited herd work, which is to be carried on under the supervision of Dr. Foster.

NEW SILOS ARE TO BE ERECTED BY FARMERS OF WALLOWA COUNTY

Silo week in Wallowa county this year as conducted by the farm bureau, college extension and county agent, reached 600 out of the 1000 farmers, 500 of whom have begun plans for the erection of silos on their farms.

"This is, I think, one of the most successful silo campaigns I ever assisted in Oregon," reports E. L. Westover, agricultural college and federal field dairy specialist. "Two years ago there were four silos in the whole county. As the result of a campaign last year 26 more were erected, and the owners figure that these 30 silos saved them 1000 tons of hay, which, at \$30 a ton, is a saving of \$30,000."

Siros have a peculiar value for Wallowa farmers in addition to the regular silo advantages. The farmers have summer ranges for much more livestock than they have winter feeds to carry. As a result they had to equalize the situation to some extent by purchase of hay in Idaho or other outside points, and to some extent by allowing part of the fine summer range to go unused. By means of silos they expect to be able to balance up their winter supply with their summer capacity, and at the same time save the money heretofore sent out of the county for hay.

"Last year \$750,000 was paid out for feed by livestock men of Wallowa," points out Mr. Westover. "It is figured

that a silo on each of the 1000 farms will save this bill."

Last year Wallowa county shipped 522 cars of cattle which sold for \$750,000. They also shipped 222 cars of sheep, which sold for \$750,000 and 25 cars of wool which sold for \$450,000 and 132 cars of hogs which sold for \$400,000.

The dairy products of that county last year amounted to \$350,000.

The range in that county carries 65,000 sheep, 25,000 beef cattle and 2000 horses. The county carries, during the entire year, 30,000 sheep and 12,000 cattle.

"Due to the cost of transportation the county will never be a great grain growing section but because of its excellent range of over 1,000,000 acres it is certainly bound to become one of the greatest livestock counties in the state," says Mr. Westover. "It has an irrigation system that is rather hard to beat, and the most water adjudicated of any county in Oregon having over 64 acre feet, the original cost also being cheapest—less than \$10 per acre—and the maintenance is very low. It is probably less than any other place in the West, being under 50 cents per acre."



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PEACH TREE BRANCHES CAN BE CONTROLLED LARGELY BY PRUNING

Peaches are always borne on wood that grew the previous season. Therefore, after a peach tree reaches bearing age it is essential to manage it so as to induce a fairly liberal growth each season.

As a general proposition, very heavy pruning will induce a correspondingly large amount of new wood growth. It follows that the weaker-growing varieties should be pruned more heavily, relatively, than the very strong-growing sorts.

The growing of an open headed tree is not merely a matter of keeping the top well thinned out. The position of the branches can be controlled and directed to a marked extent by the manner in which the pruning is done.

Heading in a tree from year to year, and pruning with a view of producing an open, spreading, low top, results not only in the development of strong, stocky limbs well able to sustain heavy loads of fruit, but it brings a large proportion of the top near the ground, where much of the fruit can be harvested without the use of stepladders.

The man who prunes a fruit tree during its first years must have a pretty

clear conception of what the tree is to look like when it reaches maturity, and he needs to know from the beginning what is necessary each time it is pruned in order to develop the tree which forms his mental vision. A well formed plan, based on a knowledge of the underlying principles of pruning, is essential if the operation is to be anything more than a haphazard removal of branches that appear to be in the way.

Best-top silage will increase the flow of milk of ewes at lambing time. It is best to start feeding only about one pound per head daily and gradually to increase the quantity to three pounds per day. The udder may become feverish if this caution is not observed.

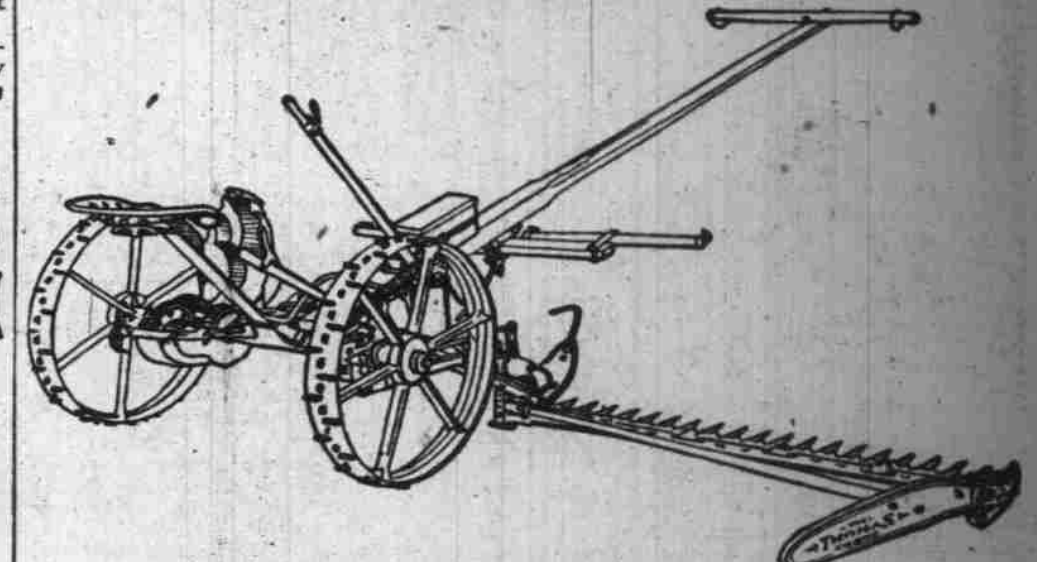
Klamath Wages War On Ground Squirrels

Klamath Falls, May 8.—Favorable progress is being made by the Klamath farm bureau in its squirrel poisoning campaign. The rodents are just making their appearance after a winter of hibernation and it is at this time that they are most detrimental to crops. Eight tons of poisoned grain have been consumed in the county already in the wholesale destruction. An inspector is kept busy reporting neglectful farmers and their cases are given special attention.

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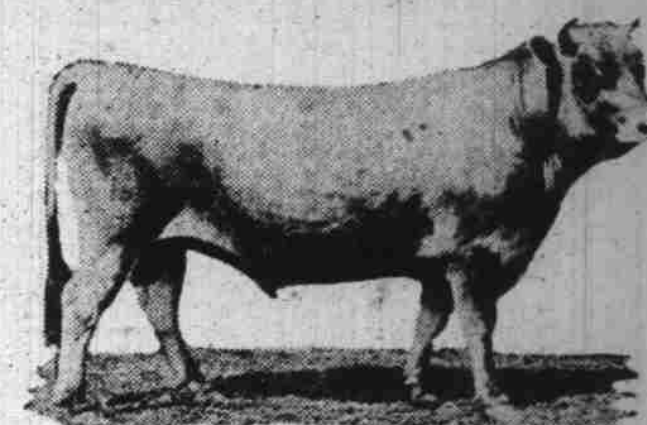


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Oliver Chilled Plow Works
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