OREGON COUNTRY LIFE

iersey jubilee AND DAIRY TOURS GROW IN FAVOR

By R. C. Stewart

It would be interesting to know just what per cent of the people of the Northwest and particularly of Oregon realize the importance of the dairy cow records that are being made here from line to time. Records, in fact, that contantly surpass any made before. Records of individuals and records of herds. creased records made possible in fact cause of record keeping of the past which has made intelligent breeding and eding possible. And above all the efect upon the average production of he average herd of the future.

What one gets out of a cow does not essarily mean a profit. Rather it is the difference between what one puts in and the price for which the finished oduct can be marketed. Market prices may fluctuate greatly

der present selling methods, but he end they strike an average profi able to the dairyman that keeps only high producing stock able to produce Economic productivity nomically. can be attained only by the building up of the inherent qualities of the best nimals of each dairy breed. EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Dairy tours such as the Jersey Jubilee and the Guernsey Gareties are dong more than give the dairymen and heir friends an opportunity to see some of the best cows in the world. They are eating a wider interest in the develment of high producing animals, an creatly increase the average produc- Robinson herd were also shown. ion of the dairy animals of the coun-The best proven producers are seen, their records become known, they become popular and in the end their blood strain maks its impression upon the future dairy stock.

The fourth Oregon Jersey Jubilee was, for several reasons, without a doubt, the most successful ever held. More interest was created, as shown by the unecedented crowds who manifested a ncere desire to learn all possible about various animals visited and the ethods under which they were cared There were more world record lows to be seen than had ever before more world record herds than it had ever been possible to see on any such event. For the first time in history three class leaders of the Jrsey breed were viewed together.

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND sained momentum as it went first on wonderful McKee herd along with the Thursday morning to the Henry Stewart three dairy queens. farm and then to the J. C. Brown & County Jersey Calf clubs gave a demon-stration and program, a novel feature ville for the eader, had charge of the club activi-

PRODUCTION HIGH

About 75 high school students who are taking the Smith Hughes agricultural course in Alsea, McMinnville and Corvallis districts, augmented the crowd at grand marshal. Shedd and at Ashburn farm, where one of the best and largest herds of the state, noted for their high average herd Farm Bureaus Plan eduction, were shown. Here each cow mily was led into a rope inclosed lane where their points and breeding were explained carefully. C. C. Dickson, who is at the head of Ashburn farm, estimated the number who took part in the luncheon served at this place by Linn county breeders, at between 700 and 800, the figures being based upon the number of plates furnished. The next stop was at the S. B. Holt place near Thomas, where a herd springing for the most part from one foundaion cow was inspected.

RECORD COWS VISITED At the Pickard farm, near Marion, both class leaders in the senior and junior 4-year-old class respectively, and holding other high honors for period production, were shown along with



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ing excellent records

A cordial welcome awalted the Jubilee rowd at the Meadow View Jersey farm near Turner. Here an Eastern bred nerd of close Island type is being developed under Oregon conditions, with good results, three daughters of Tiddledywink's Noble having recently placed him in the silver medal class.

Polk county herds were visited Friday, the first herd being that of W nterest which in the end will tend to O. Morrow, where a few from the S. H. HAS RECORD HERD

> Ashwood farm, home of the world's ecord Jersey herd of 15 or more cows and owned by McArthur & Stauff, was next in line. Several daughters of Holger, who it is freely predicted will be the first medal of merit Jersey sire, are included in this herd where Holger once ruled. (To win a medal of merit a sire must have three daughters who produce a year's record of 850 pounds or more of fat and carry a calf 155 days of the

At the Frank Loughary & Son farm several sisters of the world record cow greeted the visitors. This herd is known been known to exist in one state. There for its uniform high production and one were more medal winning animals and cow is now going at a world record pace

After visiting the Sunny Lea Jersey farm, owned by H. D. Iliff, and home of the world record senior yearling. St. Mawes Lad's Lady, the jaunters Some 200 or 300 people made the enire three day trip. At one or two stops a great deal of interest was shown in as high as 700 or 800 took part, while the Tillamook cow St. Mawes Pretty number who took some part in the Lady, record, holder in the senior 2 Jubilee would perhaps total near 2000. year-old class and owned by L. C. Dan Beginning with a banquet at Albany lels. The lliff cow paid the McKee farm on the evening of May 24, where about a visit during the lunch hour, making enjoyed an evening of entertain- three record cows available for inspecment well sprinkled with praise for the tion at one place. About 600 enjoyed dairy queens of the world, the Jubilee the lunch and the opportunity to see the

After visiting the F. E. Lynn, the C. ons herd, where a few were also shown L. Mulkey, the Ray Wisecarver and the one is expecting one of the biggest the G. Pugh. At Shedd the Linn G. W. Lawson herds, all having records times in the history of the town. of note, the jubilees stopped at McMinnwille for the night.

The schedule for Saturday included different Guernseys and braiding up the herd sire. This young bull wan first

being music by the Davis family sextet, who are Jersey breeders and the children members of the calf clubs. F. Williams and Oreglow herds. Lunch was served at Scholes by the Washington of the county, has had a special lot of County Cart Research. County Breeders.

The Jubilee, which was the most suc-

cessful yet staged, was conducted by a committee consisting of G. G. Hewitt, Ivan Loughary, C. C. Dickson, Willard Brown and F. E. Lynn, who acted as

Better Sires Tour

Montesano, Wash., May 27.-Grays Harbor county is to be included in the "better sires tour" which is to be conducted from Vancouver to Bellingham in July by the farm bureaus of the countles to be visited. The dairy and livestock men are coming to this county to see what is being done here to improve the dairy herds and poultry flocks. Several hundred visitors are expected.

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The eyes of all drainage men of Oregon-and the cars of many-will be turned June 1 toward Salem where begins the annual drainage tour and field neet of the Oregon State Drainage association. Advance registration indicates that a far greater number of drainage nen than ever before will gather at the Marion hotel Thursday at 9 o'clock to start the tour of the principal wet and drained areas of the Willamette valley. "The purpose of the trip is to show all interested persons what has been accomplished in farm and district drain-

age on the wet soil types of this valley," said W. L. Powers, secretary of the asso-ciation. "We will view the wet areas awaiting drainage, see the results where drainage has been established, and use our influence to further wherever feasable the reclamation of the 1,000,000 acres of wet land in this section of the state." FORMED SEVEN YEARS AGO

The drainage association was organzed seven years ago. Its purpose is to organize the forces of drainage, accumulate data, distribute information, and promote needed legislation, or by other neans further the development of Oreon's 3,000,000 acres of wet land. The association was instrumental in obtaining the modern drainage law now in force in this state under which more than 50 drainage districts have been organized and a quarter million acres reclaimed. Each year in the growing season it conducts a field tour through some section of the state. Last year 24 drainage districts along the lower Columbia and in the coast region were visited, The party will first visit a tile plant in peration near the state fair grounds and then inspect the reclamation work on Lake Labish. Near there a ditching machine will be seen in operation, following which the men will return to Salem for lunch as guests of the Chamher of Commerce. TO VISIT THREE COUNTIES

Thursday afternoon the party will go over the wet areas of Marion, Linn and and Lane counties. The second day of the tour will take the party down the west side of the valley over the wet areas of Benton and Polk counties with ove—A lineup of cars such as appear on the dairy jaunts being con-ducted by two breed associations. This picture was taken during the Minnville. Saturday morning will find and by a coincidence, E. A. Donaldson last Guernsey gaieties in Clatsop county: Below—Countess Prue, queen the party among the drainage projects also bought a Nathan Hamilton cow of the Guernsey breed, whose year's record is 1103.28 pounds of but- of Yamhill and Washington counties for \$305, these being the highest priced plant at Wapato Lake, and Washington sale ever held here. county drainage district No. 7. The delegates will disband after lunch in Forest are producing more. Howard Edmonds

best to have Janis of Sequoia make a Pigeon Fanciers of world's record so that it can be cele-Oregon Organize to Promote Breeding

To promote the breeding of fancy pigeons and to display them against empetitors, the Oregon Pigeon Fanciers' association has been organized with Oswald Thielmann, president; E. D. Raker, vice president, and C. I. Scoffins, secretary and treasurer. of the world and are bred by the mem-bers of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Penttila, vegetables Nestor Pesola, dairy: R. Whealdon As a starter the organization has 28

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DRAINAGE MEN TO QUARANTINE BARS HOLD FIELD MEET ARE TO STAY UP

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Senator McNary has received assurances which make it safe to predict that there will be no lowering of the general quarantine bars against importations of for-eign nursery stock, plants and cuttings. such as some Western horticulturists have apprehended might result from hearings called by the federal quarantine

Upon request of Governor Olcott, the Oregon senator discussed the matter with the board and presented objections against modification of "Quarantine No. 37," prepared by Charles A. Park, chairman of the state horticultural board. Park discussed the dangers which would arise from admission of foreign stock in the face of the knowledge that numerous pests and plant diseases in Europe and Asia are unknown in the United States. It was reported that some of the Eastrn nurserymen favored foreign impor ations, and that they would be support ed by other interests seeking a wider

Sale of Holstein Cattle Draws Big Crowd of Buyers

informed from the highest source these pleas will not be successful.

Chehalis, Wash., May 27 .- An auction sale of Holstein cattle was held Wednes-day at the Southwest Washington fair grounds under the auspices of the Lewis County Holstein-Fresian club. Fifty head were sold, of which eight were females and 42 males. Twentynine head were purchased by Lewis county people. Thomas Autzen, owner of Thornwood dairy farm. Clarke county, Washington, bought 12 head and

was the largest buyer at the sale. Five went to Jefferson county buyers; two to Thurston county, and two to Clarke M. P. Frame of Ceres paid county. \$315, the highest price for an individual, for Newaukum King Beauty, consigned by Nathan Hamilton. Frame also bought two others of the Nathan Hamwhere they will inspect the pumping animals at the sale. This was the first

Community Fair in Pacific County Will See Keen Contests be used.

South Bend, Wash., May 27,-Compeition will be keen this fall for the cup offered for the best community fair in Pacific county. At a recent meeting in Naselle, one of the most prosperous farming communities in this county, it was decided to make this year's fair a supreme one. The following officers were selected from among Naselle's leading residents: Executive committee, C. Niemi, chairman; W. W. Moffiti and Carlson: superintendents members and considerable interest is being taken from all parts of the state. The meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month at the Central library.

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Dairy Students of O. A. C. Prove to Be A Real Live Bunch

Twenty students of the Oregon Agritultural college dairy club started on a five day inspection tour of the Willamtte valley on May 24. The first two days of the trip the students traveled along with the Jersey Jubilee, which The dairy manufacturing plants of Portand were included in the schedule for Washington county herds of various dairy breeds, for Monday.

The dairy club by selling chocolate coated ice cream to fellow students and ollege visitors during the few warm lays of the last month have cleared nough money to insure that two judging

Henderson were in charge of the valley Pneumatic cushions inside the hubs which either solid or pneumatic tires can

eams will be able to go to the National

Dairy show next fall. One team will go

to judge dairy products and the other

will judge dairy animals. Professors V. D. Chappell, P. M. Brandt and C. A.

BETTER FARMING

the Grays Harbor Testing association nitrogenous nutrient which supplies ma- have come out of their milk and butterfat production slump. The record of the test for the month just ending shows an average production of 1162 pounds of mHk and 39.9 pounds of butterfat for the 263 cows tested. One hundred thirty-one cows produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat for the month, the best showing in many months.

In class No. 1, 15 cows or more milking. R. H. Arland of Montesano had the high herd. His 40 Holsteins averaged 1393.6 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butterfat. The herds of Ed Valentine and Tagman Brothers were second and third, respectively, in this class, with production figures slightly less than those of the winning herd. In class No. 2, less than 15 cows milking, the Hol-stein herd of A. C. Hunt of Satsop led

with averages of 1343 pounds for milk and 48.9 pounds for butterfat. Wilkie Brothers of Montesano were second. The best pure bred cow of the month was J. W. Berns' Queen Riverside, a Holstein, that produced 1729.8 pounds of milk and 53.6 pounds of butterfat. The best grade cow was Rufus Arland's "No. 17." She also won high honors for the entire testing association by virtue of producing /12.2 pounds of butterfat and 1851 pounds of milk.

Pullet Lays 159 Eggs in Six Months, Equaling Record

Puyallup, Wash., May 27 .- Barred Rock pullet No. 88 is leading all the embraced the prominent Jersey herds of Western Washington Experiment sta-White Leghorn pullets in the third the upper valley, including both herds tion egg-laying contest. At the end of and individual animals of world fame. 159 eggs, equaling the record of last Saturday and Sunday and a trip to No. 88 may equal or break the world's record.

and it is possible all of these will be in the 300 class at the end of the con-Unfavorable weather conditions, test with a late spring, have combined to hold back egg production this year.

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with the boys and girls, giving the final anan, poultry specialist from Washing-instruction to Guernsey calves as to how to act when the visitors arrive for able growth of the poultry business in

inspection.

Lewis county, estimating 3,000,000 chickEveryone is aiding in trying to make ens in the county at the present time.

Above-A lineup of cars such as appear on the dairy jaunts being con-

the year.

PRODUCTION Senior yearling producing over 62 lbs. milk per day. A mature cow producing 90

Indications are that a record break-

ing crowd will start at McMinnville to

go to Tillamook and attend the Oregon Guernsey Galeties, which will begin with

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and Paul Fitzpatrick are trying their

brated while the visitors are there.

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to turn over the keys to the city and

everybody predicts the greatest time of

herd sire. This young bull won first

place at the Oregon state fair two years ago. Two other fine young bulls left the Cornett farm a short time ago to be used on the range near Loraine, where

interest is centering in the Shorthorn.

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