

FEED MEN TO AND DAIRYMEN

Oregon Dealers Pledge Support in Waging Oleo Fight

At a meeting in Portland, attended by Portland District members of the Oregon Feed Dealers association, as well as by most of the Board of Governors of the organization, consideration was given to the problem confronting the Oregon dairy industry in connection with the current move to invoke a referendum on the oleomargarine bill passed by the last session of the Oregon legislature. Discussion of the situation brought out the unanimous desire of the organized feed industry to support the dairymen in this fight.

Following are the points brought out by various speakers on the subject at the meeting.

M. S. Shrook of Milkways Feed Mills, Milwaukie pointed out that interests opposed to the dairymen are now working on a referendum which must be completed by the 6th day of June. He pointed out that butterfat now returning \$19 a pound is returning an insufficient income to the dairymen and that approximately 30,000 cows were replaced during 1930 by the amount of oleomargarine sold in Oregon. He also pointed out that oleomargarine, regardless of its food value, perpetrates a fraud by its imitation of butter.

Other speakers pointed out further that if no other benefits resulted from the exclusion of oleomargarine, from 3c to 5c per pound would be saved on all butter sold within the state, that being the approximate cost of its exportation to other markets as compared with the higher value to the dairymen of the local market.

It was also mentioned that the cost of oleomargarine has never been a factor in its sale price, since its price is based solely upon that of butter, which it follows as closely as market conditions warrant.

The discussion resulted in the passage of the following resolution, which is expected to receive the prompt approval of the Association's Board of Governors and will result in the sending of their prompt and complete support to the dairy interests. The resolution is as follows:

"The Oregon Feed Dealers association pledges its support of the dairy industry in the oleomargarine fight and will aid in the defeat of the circulation of petitions now under way, seeking a referendum thereon; and further, if this circulation of petitions is successful in getting the measure on the ballot, the Association pledges its support to the dairymen in a campaign of education between now and the time of the election."

SILVERTON CHURCH TO BE HOST MONDAY

SILVERTON, May 16 — The Silvertown Christian church will be host Monday for the last meeting of the season of the Portland Regional Minister's conference.

The meeting has been designated as "ladies' day" and the ministers have been invited to bring their wives to the meeting. The conference includes ministers from all the Christian churches within a radius of 150 miles. A trip to Silver Creek falls will be a feature of the afternoon.

ENTERTAINMENT ENJOYED SCIO, May 16 — Dr. H. C. Epley and Dr. Hill of Salem gave an entertainment in the high school auditorium Wednesday night, which consisted of community singing led by Dr. Epley and Dr. Hill showed moving pictures of Oregon scenery, taken by himself on different tours to scenic places in the state.

REWARDED



Awarded the bronze Medal and \$1,400 in cash by the Carnegie Hero Fund, pretty Annetta Brennehan, of Factoryville, Pa., aged 19, takes her place in the roll of honor of civilian heroes honored by the institution. Miss Brennehan won her award when she risked her life in saving Frank P. Dembeck from drowning. Although the girl weighs but 113 pounds and Dembeck 175, she brought him ashore after he had stunned himself by knocking his head on the bottom of a canoe coming up from a dive.

PUBLIC THRILLS AT GLAMOUR OF CIRCUS LIFE



Troupers Know Questions The Public Invariably Asks When Meeting Circus Folk

Where do you go from here? Why do you have white horses? What do you do in the winter? ... It must be a hard life.

By FLOYD KING

There are three or four remarks that a circus man hears continuously. Whether the big show is exhibiting in the Canadian Northwest or adjacent to a Southern cotton plantation in Georgia, the questions the showman hears from outsiders are identically the same. These remarks are:

"What do you do in the winter; travel in Florida, I suppose?"

"Why do you have mostly gray horses?"

"It must be a hard life; when do you sleep?"

"Where do you go from here?"

Maybe it is because the circus has the fundamental qualities it had fifty years ago. It is the old time perennial bloomer. That is the reason we know of a mathematical certainty that you millions of townspeople like best in the Big Show, and what they are curious about.

Now regarding "mostly all gray horses" for instance, circus owners know you are interested in the wild animals, the horses, the elephants and the old moss back "It must be tough on you when it rains". I have been asked a thousand questions about the "gray horses."

Not Always Smiles

You see a slip of femininity cavorting on the back of a horse, executing poses, and throwing a smile now and then. The fair rider is perfectly at ease when sitting on the steed's broad haunches, for she is only letting the horse get its gait and at the same time, get her own "wind" and courage. When the rider gets ready to turn a somersault on the galloping horse, there are no smiles. It is a mighty serious business. Intuitively they know just how to throw their bodies to make a perfect landing. It takes years of practice and study and innumerable falls.

There was George St. Leon, a fine, manly fellow who came to this country from Australia with his mother and three sisters. His folks had been performers for generations. One night just as he was turning a somersault on his horse, the animal stumbled, George fell heavily on a stake. His riding days were over. And now he acts as ringmaster for his wife, who, too, is a famous equestrian.

Circus performers for the most part are fatalists. They seldom think of accidents. If one comes, they shrug their shoulders, and say it is part of the game, some destined to get it, others not. About 999 out of every thousand accidents are not caused by the fault of the performer, but when some bit of their apparatus breaks or works loose.

The simple looking feat of one supporting his body on one hand resting on another's head, looks easy enough, but it takes years of practice. Indeed the training starts when the performers are only five or six years of age, and back of this are the years of heredity. Their act in the ring only requires five or six minutes, but between shows in the afternoon, the rings are always filled with the performers trying new feats and listening to the advice of the elders. The acrobat who sails from trapeze across a yawning space, executing a double somersault and landing safely in the arms of his comrade, knows nothing of executing a somersault on a tight wire, or riding on the back of a horse.

A Hard Life

You made no mistake when you said the life was hard. There is hardly any other kind of ex-

istence just like it. For twenty years I have been associated with the circus, as advance man. It is my duty to herald its coming. I have made some pretty broad promises to the public as to just what they are to see. Each year we are on the road 40 weeks, and during my two decades of association with the "white tops" I figure I have slept in just about 5,000 different beds in an equal number of different cities and towns and have traveled about 400,000 miles.

Did you ever go down and see the circus come in? Hundreds of people do. Many of whom haven't failed to see the circus come in since they were kids. They get up at 4 a. m., to greet the show trains. It used to be my job to meet trains and point out the different crossings that had been prepared for unloading. You would be surprised to see not only the men, real captains of industry, but hundreds of women. Yes, when it's circus time there is many a dirty dish in the kitchen sink.

Now, getting back to the "gray" horses with a circus. It is just one of those things. When one thinks of a circus horse, he naturally thinks it must be gray, and so it is for the most part. But the bareback horses, commonly called the rosin backs, are white. For a ride to maintain his balance on a galloping horse, there must be plenty of rosin sprinkled on the animal's haunches. On a white horse the rosin is invisible; on a black horse it shows, thus the question is solved.

Where do you go in winter? It is only the performers, musicians and workmen who leave the circus when it disbands in the far south, late in November. The winter season is the hardest time of the year. New wagons must be built, new seats, equipment, etc. Circus property is highly perishable and must be replaced, for the most part, after a strenuous season. New routes must be laid out and considered, new acts en-

gaged. Getting ready for circus day, to the men who have millions invested, means days of hard work. The performers, many of them, rest for the winter. Some find profitable employment in vaudeville and European music halls.

And that question, "Where do you go from here?" Most circus followers can't truthfully answer the question. A city or town to them just means one more day on the circus calendar. The identity of a city or town means little, whether it is in agricultural Connecticut or on the prairies of Montana; it simply means it is another day and two more performances. It is a common fact that often the Al G. Barnes circus would reach a town, get the tents all set and ready for business and Mr. Barnes would remark—"Say, what town is this?" or "Isn't this the town where that sleeping car was destroyed by fire? Every town has its identity, without a name, to a circus man. He knows it as the town a "big hill", or where such and such a circus had the wreck, and so on.

Next Saturday the Al G. Barnes circus will exhibit in Salem.

There will be performances at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening an hour earlier.

MAYO HEADS CHAMBER STAYTON, May 16.—J. W. Mayo is the newly elected president of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Mayo, who is cashier of the Bank of Stayton, chairman of the school board and salesmanager of the cannery has always taken an active part in civic things. Without doubt, much will be accomplished during his term in office. W. A. Weddle, outgoing president, devoted much time and energy during his regime, and was a good man for the position also.

SCHOOL PLANS PICNIC BETHEL, May 16.—The Bethel school closes for the summer vacation Tuesday, May 19. The pupils will be busy finishing up their work until 11 o'clock, then the remainder of the day will be spent in a picnic and ball game. The community is invited to bring lunch and enjoy the fun. The youngsters are challenging the grownups to a game of baseball.

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SCHOOLS HAVE JOINT PICNIC

Porter and Mountain View Pupils and Patrons Enjoy Day Together

SILVERTON HILLS, May 16—Porter and Mountain View schools closed their school year Wednesday with an all day picnic and field meet at the Porter ground. Around 100 parents and children were present and one of the big features of the afternoon was a baseball game between the fathers and their boys, the boys proving the handier with the bat and glove, winning from the fathers, 12 to 9.

An exhibition and demonstration of Four-H club work was given, and awards made on the work of the club members accomplished during the past year.

The awards were given as follows: Cookery clubs, one and two Miss Norma Livingston leader; Erma Baller, first in Angel food cake; Jeannette Marsh, first in muffins and cookies; May Baller, first in dark cookies; Kathryn Haggerty, second in muffins.

Woodworking club, L. O. Hadley, leader; Robert Haggerty, first in cake board and taboret; Eugene Tschants, first in tool box, second in shelf and footstool; Roy Carstenson, first in waste paper basket and ring toss; William Graf, first in footstool and salt box; second in book rack and taboret; Dick Larson, first in book rack, second in cake board; Orval Tschants, first in shelf; William Larson, second in salt box.

Field Sports Enjoyed

Following the program, exhibitions and the picnic dinner, a field meet and the famous baseball game were held. The boys team consisted of Billy Larson, Eugene Tschants, Harold Mulkey, Orvil Tschants, Dick Larson, Byron Erikson, Bob Haggerty, Bill Craft and Bob Spark. Fathers were Lawson Hadley, Freeman Keller, Melvin Haggerty, E. A. Boughl, John Larson, John Tschants, Sam Baller, Conell Murray and George Benson.

Miss Mrs. Arinotone who has been teacher of Porter school for the past year will teach there again next year. Miss Dorothy Neal who has taught for the past two years at Mountain View school will go to Fairfield next year.

Orchard Heights

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, May 16 —Mr. and Mrs. Cash Roberts and their son, Charles, drove to Newport Saturday, remaining over the week end. While there they were guests of Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. M. A. Goodspeed and also visited the homes of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Hellworth of Toledo and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moll. Moll has a greenhouse and much nursery stock which thrives remarkably well at his mountain home. He is propagating the mountain huckleberry as a side line. The Roberts found the weather unusually comfortable warm at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark, and children, Wilson and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, their daughters, Ruth and Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson and their son, Donald, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson at their home on the Garden road.

Miss Dorothy Logan and Therol Brooks, both of Portland, were Sunday guests of Miss Logan's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edgar.

Visitors Sunday at the J. A.

HONOR MOTHERS AT TOMB



Mothers of the hero dead of the World War were honored at impressive ceremonies in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Mothers' Day. Mrs. Virgil McClure, National President of the American War Mothers, is shown placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the National Cemetery.

Young home were Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Rainbolt with their families. Both ladies are sisters of Mr. Young, Lorel and Wiley, elder sons of Mr. and Mrs. Young, also spent Sunday with their parents. The boys are completing the school year at Scio before joining their parents, who have leased and live on the John Sykes place.

HUBBARD BALL TEAM HONOR

HUBBARD, May 16—The Hubbard high school baseball team was honored at a 7 o'clock dinner at the George Knight home Friday evening. Hostesses were M. Knight, Mrs. George Grimps and Mrs. Ed O. Erickson.

The table was centered by miniature baseball diamond with tiny toy dolls in baseball costume.

Unique place cards marked the covers for the team and husbands of the hostesses.

After dinner Mr. Grimps and Mr. Erickson, Hubbard firemen, complimented the boys at a show in Woodburn.

Present were Art Zehner, coach; Garfield Voget, Elvis Rich, Rollie Bidgood, Jack Moomaw, Bob Miller, David McArthur, John Scholl, Joe Weaver, Roy Claypool, Melvin Trout, Ed O. Erickson and George Grimps.

Stanley Wolfier, another member of the team, was unable to be present because of illness.



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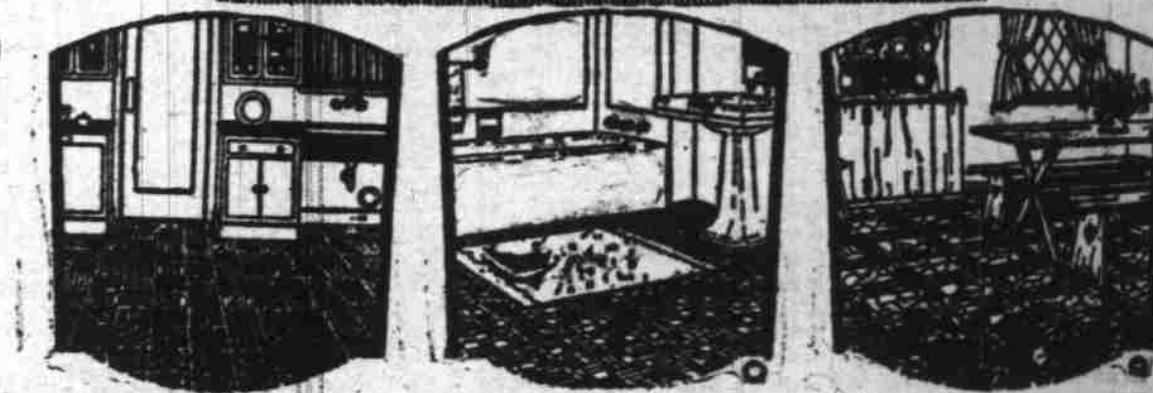
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