

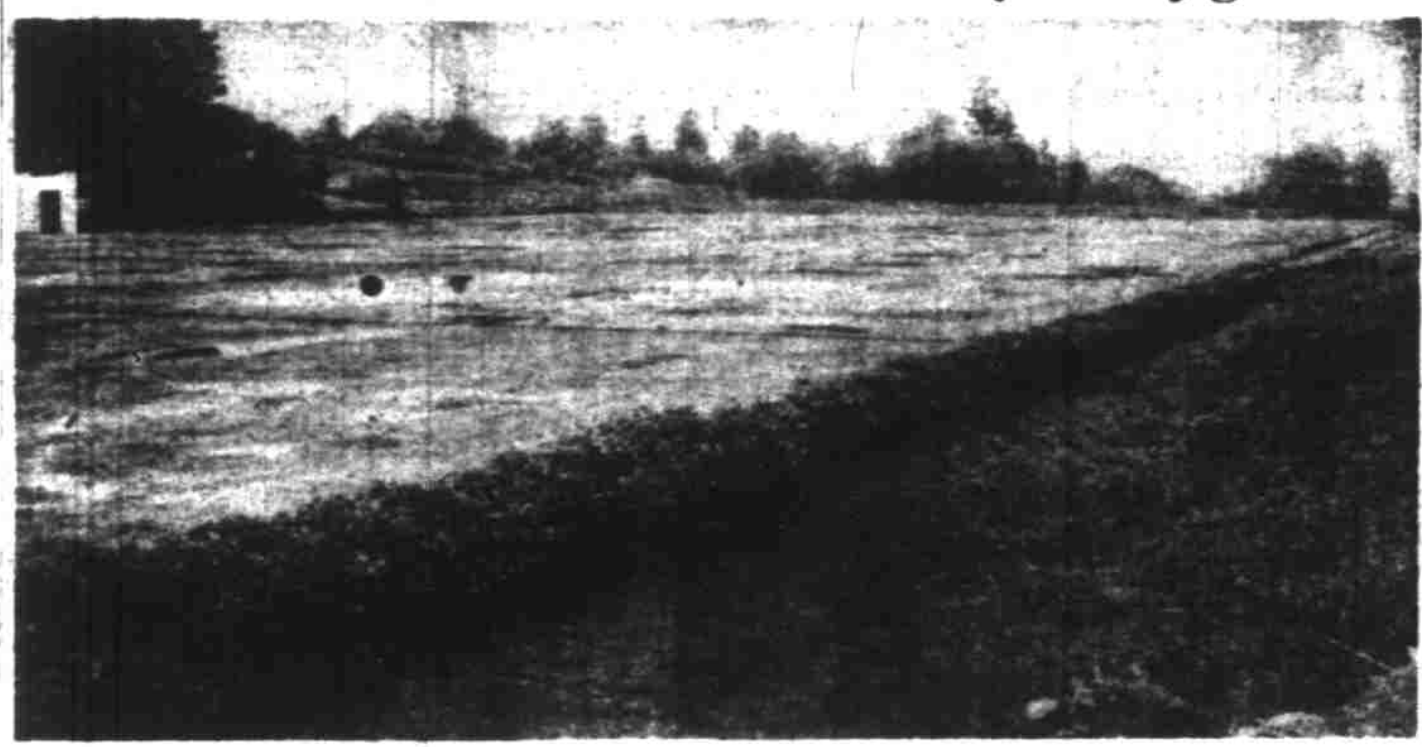
Ranch Ramblings

By Rural Reporter
So they don't grow good beef cattle here in the valley? Most of you have heard that statement before. But it was definitely BEFORE, wasn't it? Before planted pastures? This week 61 short yearling white-face steers were turned out in the summer pasture at the Bert and Glen McFarlane brothers farm in the Pleasantdale locality. They have been in the barn with heavy winter feed since last fall. Six heifers in the same herd were marketed in Portland stockyards a few days ago and they averaged 700 pounds each. Not bad for heifers.

The John E. Lindows over at Independence did it again! Word comes from Columbus, Ohio, national headquarters for Jerseydom, that Volunteer Glow, a registered Jersey cow owned by the Lindows, has completed a production record of 12,608 pounds of milk and 645 pounds of butterfat which has qualified her for the Gold Medal award of the American Jersey Cattle club. Volunteer Glow's record was made on 305-day test at the age of six years. In compiling this record she produced more than three times as much butterfat as the average cow in the United States. Lindows have made a pile of records over at their Independence ranch.

Polk county has something when it comes to Jersey records. Robert

Reservoir Area Site for New City Playground



Utilization of this huge area on top of the city reservoir at Johns and East Rural streets as a playground for Salem's children will be realized this spring as soon as weather permits the marking off of playing courts and grading of a softball field at the far end of the reservoir shown above. The playground is the result of action by the city council and City Manager J. L. Franzen. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

M. Huff, also of Independence, has completed production records on two Jerseys each winning the Medal of Merit awards. Lilac Coronator Rose produced 12,630 pounds of milk and 877 pounds of butterfat at the age of five years on 305 day test and Lilac Coronator Delight topped her a bit by producing 13,231 pounds of milk and 880 pounds of butterfat at the age of seven years in the same number of days.

In the first seven months of the current fiscal year, Hereford breeders have recorded nearly 200,000 Hereford calves to show an increase over the same period a year ago. Oregon's increase is quite noted, the report said.

Valley Garden Soils Lack Organic Matter

The most important need of the average Willamette valley garden soil is for organic matter, says Ralph Clark, extension horticulturist at the State college. Too many gardeners expect to plant year after year without putting anything back into the soil, he says. Cover or green manure crops and barnyard manures will improve soil structure. Barnyard manures should be applied before spading or plowing and well mixed with the garden soil. Poor mixing of manure in any one place will cause burning in young plants.

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Central Howell Club Meets

CENTRAL HOWELL—The last meeting of the Community club until fall was held Friday night at the schoolhouse. After a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Perl Bye, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Elton Watts. Others on the committee were Perl Bye and Earl Schar. Program numbers were Piano and violin music by Mrs. Byrd Miller and Roy Davenport; reading by Diane Bye; vocal solo by John Overlund accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Dahl; music by Mrs. Ben Butler, accordion, and Charles Wastenburg, electric guitar; vocal

solo by Mrs. Lester Hagen accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Kollin; presentation by Mrs. M. F. Kephart of gifts from the Community club to Mrs. Harold Roth and Mrs. Ernest Roth, who taught Bible in the school the past year; music by J. A. Neilton, violin, Mr. Craig, guitar, and Mrs. Neilton, piano; skit, "The McSwine Sisters," by Marvin John, Howard Watts, Pat Lewis; accordion music by Howard Eggiman and Wayne Lovre. Pie and coffee was served in the basement by Mrs. Henry Roth and Mrs. Grover Lichty.

Silverton Izaak Walton League Hears of Meeting

SILVERTON — Lloyd Reinhold, district delegates to the national Izaak Walton league con-

vention held in Chicago recently, reported on it and told of the 1949 session to be held in Denver, Monday when he spoke at the Silverton chapter of the league. O. K. DeWitt, Salem, talked on the grange severance tax bill. During the business session reports showed that the team captained by Don Peters in the extermination of predatory animals and birds contest had scored 546 points to the 214 points of the team headed by A. D. Bourbounais. At the close of the business session, scenic pictures were shown by Victor Sather. No host dinner was served by the Isaac Walton league auxiliary before the meeting.

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