By RURAL REPORTER

FLATTERED?-The truth is that Jim Phillips, silverton dairyman, didn't know whether he should be flattered or not . . . That is, not at first, he didn't.

It could be taken two ways, Jim admitted: Maybe farming hadn't been so hard a job after all, and he didn't look so old as he had thought he did. That would be nice.

On the other hand, maybe his farming wasn't being done with the apiomb and experience he thougt he was doing it withand the committee thought he was younger than he looked. That wouldn't be so nice.

But the committee, whose membership selected Jim Phillips as the Salem area Oustanding Young Farmer for the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the formerly was definitely truethat he looked younger, not that farming was'nt quite a job. Jim's oustanding ability with his high productiton dairy herd and his production of related crops, along with the extra time he gives to farm organizations, would do credit to a much older and longertime farmer, the committee members agreed, as they admitted that they hadn't thought of Jim being over 32-33 years-well within the age limit of the 21 through 35 years set for the Outstanding Young Farmer.

So the selection was made, the announcement given. Then George Norris, who had made the announcement in all good faith, and Jim got together for a follow-up interview. Age came up, and information came out that Jim topped the limit by a couple of years. Jim said he had been sort of wondering about age, after he got over the first surprise of selection, but there was the 20-40 farm club and he knew he still ducked well below that line.

Stuck Not the Jaycees. They liked their Oustanding Farmer, and even if they couldn't enter the state contest with him this yearso what? They knew they had picked a good man . . . "We have," they explained, "selected a really Outstanding Farmer in the Salem area, and so far as we are concered, he stands this year. There are other years for the state contest.

And said Jim: "I don't know why I was selected in the beginning. I was awfully surprised. I know there are lots of farmers doing a much better job than I am, but it is most awfully nice to know someone thinks I'm doing a good job at it." (Jim's sort of modest.) So everything ended happily for the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, who is doing a bang-up job itself in encouraging and giving recognition to good farming-regardless of age.

NOT SO MANY, BUT OH MY!-A Holstein cattle association has been organized in Marion County which in years gone by has been known chiefly as a Jersey County, with now and then a Guernsey herd. Holsteins are still not so numerous as other breeds but they are setting some outstanding production records.

ut they are setting some outstanding production records.

Remember when six-year-old Nugget Walker Korndyke, owned

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Tops Others by the Clem Bernings of Mt. Angel, set a production record of 1,172.6 pounds of butterfat in 364 days? That was a world production record for all breeds and only a Holstein cow, owned by Carnation Milk Farms, was able to pass it.

Alfred Berning of Nugget Dairy, Mt. Angel, was made president of the new association, and Marcus Wampach, also of Mt. Angel, selected for vice president. Catherine Wampack is the secretary and Richard Racette, Aurora, (just to prove there are Holsteins in other towns than Mt. Angel), and Florin L. Zielinski, St. Paul,

MEN NATURAL COOKS?-After listening to Charlie Couche of Sherwood, Floyd Bates of Salem and Newt Davis of Woodburn these 53 herds were on standard discusing the menus for the various banquets and luncheons for the national meeting of the American Jersey Cattle Club, the Rural Reporter wondered why any mere woman ever use the remark: "What on earth will we have for dinner tonight?" Just ask

Every detail from crab cocktail a la Newport to nuts from the Willamette Valley was taken up, discussed and decided upon. There were women on the committee, but we noticed they didn't say a thing. The men were doing all right. The menus are to be printed: Eastern Oregon Prime Rib roast. Willamette Valley pear and cottage cheese salad, topped by one of Salem's own Maraschino cherries. Deschutes potatoes. Willamette Valley Blue Lake beans. Hood River apple pie. Tillamook Cheese . . . Oh, crackers and Langlois Blue cheese with the crab . . . That was one banquet. Not one word about calories.

There was a smoked turkey and strawberry supper. A fried days, chicken luncheon, a picnic barbequed salmon dinner . . . Those Jersey folk who are coming to Salem in June from Columbus, Ohio, from Boston, Mass., from El Paso, Texas, from Vancouver, B. C. and points between aren't going home with any idea that Oregon isn't just the place to return to if one wants really good food. Besides eating at the convention, we gathered there would be little national business, a Jersey sale, a Jersey show, some visiting

of points of interest in the Salem area. A bar was discussed, and we sort of raised our eyebrows slightly.

But it was a milk bar . . . and manager of the Marion Hotel, whose eyebrow had also been raised a bit—as that's to be headquarters eyebrow had also been raised a bit—as that's to be headquarters—came to the fore promptly with a smile and a promise that the bar might even be stationed in the hotel's lovely lobby, where the drinking could be done to television. Really, they Jersey committee—whose members are supposed to be farmers—sounded like the best kind of Chamber of Commerce deal.

CATTLEMEN, TOO—And then word comes up from Corvallis that the committee for the Oregon Cattlemen's Association is to feature beefsteak and salmon at its annual convention set for Corfeature beefsteak and salmon at its annual conventions will be resert also. The men are doing the planning there to. The annual beefsteak breakfast will be served 6 a.m. (farm folk are used to getting up early) on May 10, while the salmon bake will be in the form of a noon luncheon, May 9, at the park . . . in "old Indian style." Now we've been to an Indian meat festival once—.

Bomber 'Blister' Used as Aquarium

an attractive, economical aquarium for their students from the plastic "blister" off of an old army bomber.

DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—Two Dalof ivy.

But teachers Amy Crutchfield and Verda Ligar to the conscious

The bowl is held upright with els when they are taught marine large rocks on the outside and a life, and even first-graders benefit pile of sand inside. Around the when they learn not to poke their

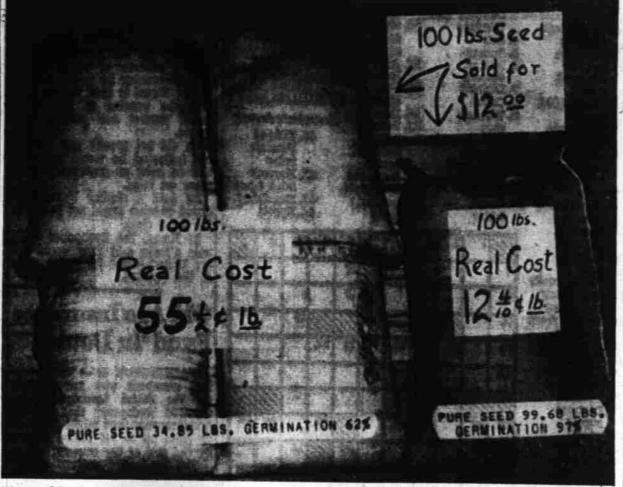


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It's the Label, Not the Price Tag



The seed buyer who wants to spend his money wisely will watch the label for purity and germination values, as well as noxious weed seed presence. It's this label, and not the price tag, that is most important. In the picture above two lots show how far apart the long-run cost may be on seed purchased at identical price. The State Department of Agriculture prepared this information from actual cases in its 1954 seed inspection files. The lot on the left is an extreme case in which a farmer was selling untested and unlabeled seed which contained a large amout of screenings.

Holstein Cow In Prodduction

A million and a half pounds of milk and 33 tons of butterfat were produced in Marion County dairy herds during March, according to Dairy Herd Improvement Association records. Of dairy herd improvement test and 19 on owner-sampler.

Each cow produced an average of 695 pounds of milk and 30.5 pounds of butterfat.

Racette Brothers' Holstein, Timid, a four year old topped day records with 565.8 pounds of butterfat and 12,570 pounds of milk in 10 months. milk and 92.5 pounds of fat. Hilda, another Holstein, in the Galanthia, a registered Holstein

Sheep Tick Dust Offered

A new dust for sheep tick con- Dusting all sheep on the farm trol has been used in Wyoming just once after shearing will conwith good results. The one and trol ticks. The new dust will one-half percent Dieldrin dust pound bag more than the older gave complete control after one dusts, but its effectiveness will treatment. The Wyoming tests pay in the long run. proved this dust to be more Dieldrin is a poison so that effective than any other material

ticks and it stays in the wool Newell states. long enough to kill young ticks as they hatch from eggs.

gave 552.3 pounds of fat and 15,980 pounds of falk in ten

usual precaution should be practiced. Users are warned not to Effectiveness is due to two breathe in the material. It does reasons, says County Extension not affect the meat of animals Agent Ben A. Newell. Dieldrin and has the approval of the Food is a tailor-made poison for sheep and Drug Administration for use,

GOOD OLD DAYS

FREDONIA, N. Y. - (UP) -Glenn S. Carr believes it's time for a change-meaning he'd like Cindy, a Holstein in the Racette some more in his pocket. Carr Brothers herd, was high milk gets \$25 a year as official care-producer with 2,720 pounds of taker of the village clock in the tower of the First Baptist Church. same herd made 560.0 pounds of at the Marcus Wampack farm, He checked over some old recfat and 17,670 of milk in 305 Mt. Angel, produced 2,257 pounds ords recently and found that the

1955 Oregon * Lamb Crop To Be Larger

The 1955 early spring lamb crop in the principal early lamb states is estimated to be about the same size as last year, R. B. Hile, USDA statistician, reports.

season. The 1955 lambing per cent- ing quota act. age (lambs' saved per 100 ewes) is only slightly smaller than last year. California, the leading early 15 acres) can harvest not more is no restriction on acreage of such lamb state, has a smaller early than 15 acres of wheat regardless mixtures. lamb crop than a year ago, but of whether it is sold or fed. Texas crop is larger.

In the Southeatern States, the number of early lambs saved is smaller than a year earlier, due Nature Offers to a smaller proportion of ewes Pacific Northwest, on the other crop than a year ago.

Generally mild, open winter weather in most states has been favorable in sections which suffer- Kostelanetz, here to direct the ed from dry weather in 1954, Sup. Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. plemental feeding has been necess- entertained friends with a private ary in these sections to maintain playing of recordings he made condition of ewes and promote the while visiting the Orient. The recgrowth of lambs.

In Oregon, conditions have been A Chok Chok lizard greeting the generally favorable for early lamb sunrise in Bangkok; belled eledevelopment. Pastures have been phants moving through the streets very good all winter and sup-during a Buddhist festival; chants plemental feeding has been light. of beggars in bazaars and Bangkok The early lamb crop is somewhat temple bells swaying in the evelarger than last year.

Statesman, Salem, Ore., Thurs., \$571 14, 1955-(500, 19)-7

Wheat Allotment Points Explained

The number of breeding ewes and Conservation committee of the tracts. This does not mean he can is down from a year ago, but this important points to keep in mind raise 15 acres on each ownership was offset by a higher percentage in order to comply with the Fed- tract.

(or with an allotment of less than per cent wheat by weight. There

hand, has a larger early lamb Queer Concert

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Andre ords included such sounds as:

ning breeze.

Kostelanetz says he plans to re-Recent studies indicate that the lease the records commercially in United States has more than million an album of "unusual sounds of

Farmers intending to raise wheat | 2. "Farm" means all the land for grain are reminded by the an operator is farming. It may County Agricultural Stabilization consist of two or more ownership

of the ewes lambing earlier this eral Wheat allotment and market- 3. Wheat in the Willamette Valley counties cocs not include grain 1. A farm without an allotment mixtures contrining less than 50

> 4. A form harvesting more wheat thin its ellotment for harvesting any wheat without an allotment) will not be eligible to receive cost sharing or any conservation prac-

> All wheat fields are being measured now, to determine if acres je allotments are over-recied which often is done un a entionally. When it is found that the specied area exceeds the 'allater aprenze, the grower has until June 15 to utilize the exacts-acreage as hay, pasture, siloge or turn it under as green menuic, this avoiding any penalty the law provides for ex-

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Copies of the prospectus are available at the office in Myrtle Creek. Applications may be made by mail, addressed to Box 158, Myrtle

Preference will be given to applications from the Myrtle Creek area until April 16th. Applications from outside Myrtle Creek area will be screened in the order of their receipt.

