

Ranch Ramblings

By RURAL REPORTER

SCRATCHED UP ACQUAINTANCE—Poison oak probably causes more misery for more people than any other plant in the Pacific Northwest. There are but few weekend country visitors who have not "scratched" up an acquaintance with this shrub that furnishes beauty in the line of color during autumn.

Poison oak is a plant of uncultivated areas such as fence rows, orchards and woods. The oil which causes the typical "poison oak" symptom is present in all parts of the plant. It rubs off upon contact with the plant and sensitive people may develop symptoms just by handling clothing that has been in contact with the poison oak—or by passing along the road near it while it is in bloom and the pollen blows about.

Fortunately, there are several chemicals that are quite effective in killing the plant. One of these is amino triazole (ATZ). This chemical has proved to be very effective for control. It may be applied as a spray using 8 to 12 pounds per 100 gallons of water. The spray should be applied until the plant is thoroughly covered.

Farmers should help control the plant on their property, and should assist others in getting the counties to spray for control of the weed along the highways—Most county roads are well loaded in sections of the valley.

COMMISSIONS COMING IN—thick and fast. Robert J. Stewart, state director of agriculture, said this week that Oregon growers of fryer and broiler chickens will vote a little later this year on whether to set up a commodity commission to help find new markets for their products—and we thought there was only one thing to do with either a broiler or a fryer—and that was to eat it. . . . Anyway Bob says he has ordered the vote after hearings in which he found there is a need for such a commission.

He added that most of the time in the past two years, the market price for the chickens has been below the cost of production. . . . He also found that Oregon fryer production last year was only two-thirds of the estimated Oregon consumption. . . . seems like there should be a moral there somewhere.

RINGS BELL AGAIN—The cow bell, we mean. Buford and Orville Brown, Woodburn, are the owners of three registered Guernseys which have completed Herd Improvement Registry production records of notable figures. Mistland Philbee a seven-year-old, produced 13,300 pounds of milk and 754 pounds of butter-fat in 365 days; Brownie Farms Ocie, a junior two-year old, produced 11,000 pounds of milk and 530 pounds of fat in 305 days, and Brownies Farms Roseann, a junior two-year-old, made 9,200 pounds of milk and 408 pounds of fat in 305 days. We really think the last one had better get on the job—she is quite a ways behind Ocie in production.

BUILDING UP—We congratulate the Santiam Farmers Cooperative on its growth. A new warehouse 100 feet by 60 feet is under construction at its Santiam plant. The Cooperative has been renting warehouses for several years, and now the board says enough is enough. If that much storage space is needed "we'll build."

All seed growers in the Santiam Farmers area interested in bulking their grass seed are invited to contact Manager Leo Whiting.

We are also very proud of the Pratum Warehouse which has increased so much that it is building a new 370,000 storage addition to its plant. . . . Farmers hate that long waiting line when grain is being delivered—these added facilities are expected to help out with this problem. . . . But it also means the businesses are growing—or there'd be no need for additions.

THEY'LL BE RIDIN' AGAIN—Anyone who likes horses, or loves to watch a good equestrian performance, should remember the 11th All Arabian Horse Show which goes on this weekend out at the State Fairgrounds. Some 250 horses from throughout the U. S. will take part. Billed as the oldest single-breed show on the Pacific Coast, it is sponsored by the Arabian Horse Breeders Association of Oregon.

In addition to the 31 All-Arabian events spectators will see

To Appear at Fairgrounds Horse Show



Here is Rolita, a purebred Arabian Mare, which is owned and will be ridden by Miss Carol Garrison, secretary of the Arabian Horse Breeders Association, at the state fairgrounds Saturday night and Sunday.

Police Try New Pants

NEW YORK, June 20—A pilot team of six New York City policemen is making a three-month test

of lightweight trousers for summer wear. If the new trousers are found acceptable they may replace the present all-wool trousers worn by policemen during the summer.

exhibitions by Ted Kieba's Pony Kids, an all-girl troupe driving matched Sphendans from miniature sulkies, and the Clackamas County Sheriff's posse drill team.

Judging of breeding classes starts Saturday at 9 a. m. and performance events at 6:30 p. m. Saturday night and again Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Charlie B. Team show appropriate can they get? of Fort Worth, Texas, is the judge.

One of the attractive riders is Miss Carol Garrison, secretary of the Arabian Horse Breeders Association of Oregon. While horses will come from everywhere—a lot of Salem youngsters will be on the grounds. See photo on this page.

Girl Dies in Crash With Power Shovel

COOS BAY, June 20—Sharon Martin, 14, of Lakeside Ore. was killed outright and two coast

guardmen were seriously injured Wednesday when an automobile they were riding in crashed into a parked power shovel.

The two men were identified by police as Clyde R. Bucholtz, 22, Port Angeles, Wash. and Dan Leroy Cooper, 18, Spokane. Both were stationed at Winchester Bay.

The mishap occurred shortly after midnight on Highway 101.

Terry Moore's Husband Denies Pair Separated

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 20—Terry Moore's husband, answering her divorce suit today, insisted that he and the pretty actress have not separated.

Charles Eugene McGrath, 35, wealthy Panama businessman, admitted his wife's charge that he had gambled some but he denied all other allegations including her charges that he had "illicit relations" with five women.

The shapely 28-year-old actress surprised Hollywood when she filed her suit in Superior Court last Monday.

Today McGrath asserted that Miss Moore has no grounds to end their marriage of a year and five months and that there has been no separation of the parties. She claimed they were separated last June 5.

Rocket Plane Altitude Set At 24 Miles

WASHINGTON, June 20—The Air Force has finally announced the altitude mark set by the ill-fated Bell X2 rocket plane—126,200 feet or almost 24 miles.

Although it was widely reported shortly after the flight last August that Capt. Iven Kincheloe had exceeded 120,000 feet in the craft, the Air Force hitherto had refused to confirm or deny it.

However, Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the Air Research and Development Command and soon to take over from Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as chief of the Strategic Air Command said in a speech last night in Los Angeles he could confirm that Kincheloe attained 126,200 feet.

Power made no mention of the X2's top speed, and Air Force spokesmen at the Pentagon said that figure was still secret.

Authoritative reports are that Capt. Milburn Apt. attained 2,178 miles an hour—three times the speed of sound—on the X2's last flight Sept. 17, moments before the plane went out of control and crashed, killing its pilot.

Postoffice Progresses

WASHINGTON, June 20—A new postoffice at Talent, Ore. should be ready for occupancy Aug. 1. Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) has been advised by department officials.

The building is to be constructed by W. R. Winkler, Jacksonville, Ore.

U.S. Attache Expelled by Hungarians

BUDAPEST, June 20—Hungary today expelled the U. S. air attache here on charges that he improperly sought military information. At the same time Washington was asked to send a mission to head the reduced American diplomatic mission.

1. Photographed airfields and military buildings in at least nine Hungarian towns.
2. Asked Hungarian air force officers for a description of electronic equipment on Russian MIG15 jet fighter.
3. Inquired of a Hungarian officer whether his army had a counter-intelligence organization.
4. Set up a network of agents tried to enlist a Hungarian officer in a demanded information on

Hungarian army and air force positions as well as the names of commanding officers and pilots of the MIG15, the IL38 and what the note calls without explanation "the Locator P20," apparently a radar device.
Men's beards are tougher and heavier when whiskers are grey or white.

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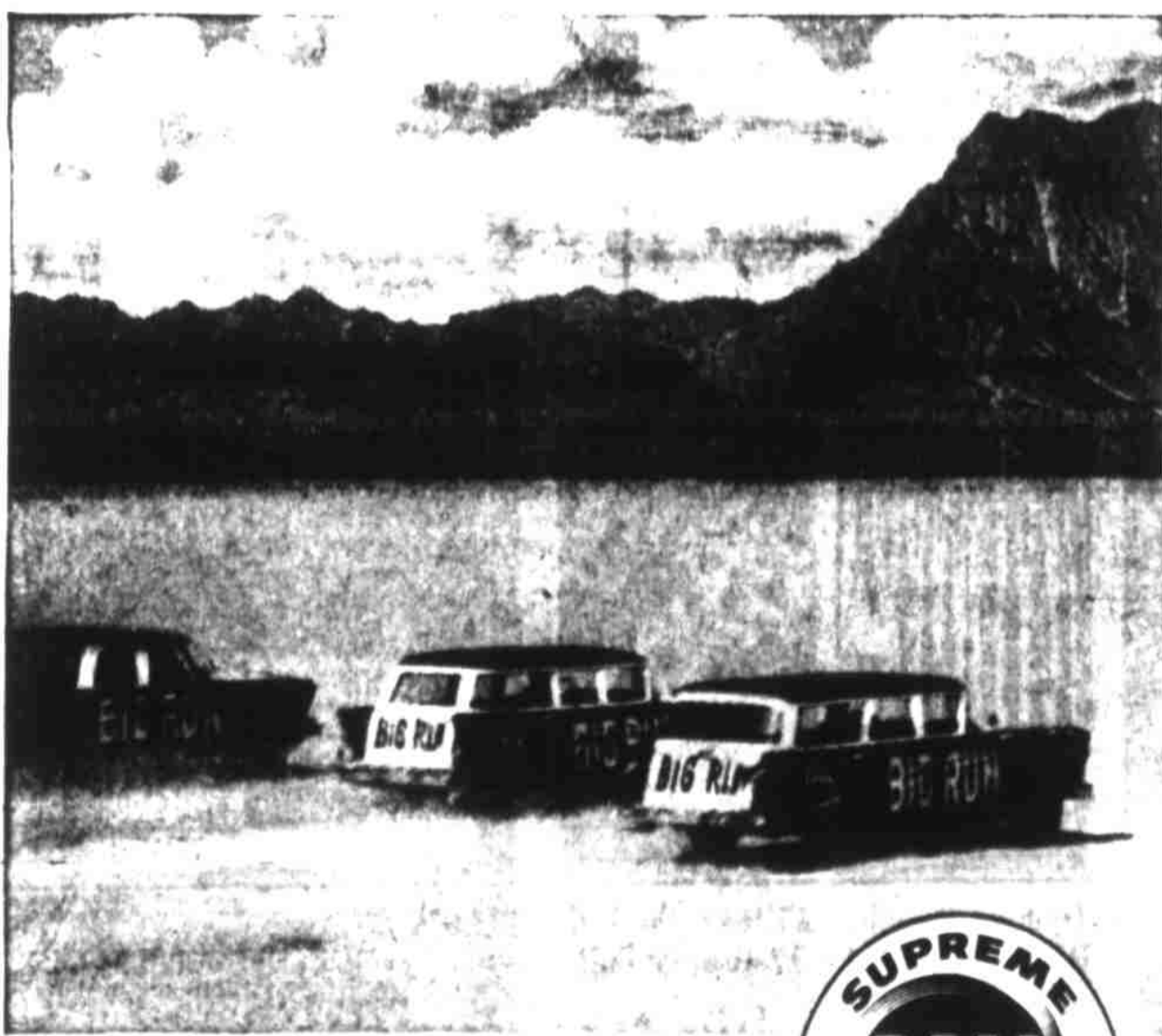
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