



Dairymen Make Fine Records

Marion county dairymen have reason to be proud of their production records reported in DHIA associations over Oregon in September. Local cows topped three of the four honor roll classes for 305 day records according to Ben A. Newell, county extension agent. Dr. A. W. Simmons, Silverton, had a two-year-old Guernsey finish 305 days with 557.9 pounds of butterfat to lead Oregon's two-year-olds reported in September. In the three-year-old cows, H. C. Stuewe of Woodburn had a registered Guernsey, Peg, out in front with 531.4 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Mt. Angel College ran third in this class with a registered Holstein with 499.9 pounds of fat. C. J. Berning Mt. Angel, had a registered Holstein leading the four-year-olds with 597.8 pounds of fat. In the fourth honor roll class, Berning came in seventh with another Holstein making 583.3 pounds. Testing is aimed at helping dairymen to cull and to feed according to production says Newell. The association in Marion county now reaches over 100 herds but is available to any dairyman who wants the service.

Dwarf Cattle Yarn Proves to Be Untrue

Jamestown, N. D., Oct. 21 (AP)—Animal trainer Gene Holter admitted today that he bought his five head of dwarf cattle from a stockman who didn't want to be known as a breeder of stunted animals. His story about finding them in a "lost canyon" was started at the stockman's request, Holter said. He said he paid \$170 for the five under-size Herefords, averaging 200 pounds. They are 24 to 28 inches high. L. Cadieux, a local photographer who took pictures of the tiny animals, viewed the whole affair as a "stunt." "People are saying it's the best stunt that's been pulled off around here for years, but it got a little bit out of hand," Cadieux said. Meanwhile, midget cattle turned up in normal channels at Marshalltown, Ia. A waist-high 400 pound Hereford heifer and a bull about the same size were consigned to the Marshalltown market by H. J. Anselme, of Nevada, Ia. They were sold to two regular buyers.

15-Year Mercy Killer Held for Investigation

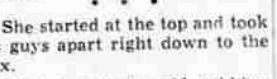
Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP)—Richard Elliott, 15-year-old "mercy killer" of his 10-year-old brother was held in juvenile hall today pending further investigation. A coroner's jury failed to decide yesterday whether the shooting was accidental or deliberate. The boy refused to testify "on advice of counsel." He had told police he was showing his brother Robert a .32 caliber revolver when it went off Sunday, sending a bullet into Robert's head. He fired an-

County "Greetings" Sent—Tax statements to the number of 41,000 are in the mail for distribution to Marion county property owners. Shown loading the statements aboard the mail wagon are Sheriff Denver Young, R. S. McKeed, postman and Harold Domogalla of the tax department.

LISTEN TO THIS, YOU GUYS—

Men Don't Know How To Dress, Says Critic

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Grip your galluses, men, and prepare for a jolt. You guys don't know how to dress. A lovely, well-dressed lady says so. She is Mrs. Veronica Dengel, author, beauty engineer and a personality instructor at New York university who was in our town on business. Mrs. Dengel, who admits to 49 and looks a lot younger, swears she has seen very few well-dressed men. "I travel a lot and have a chance to look men over," she said over some orange juice and coffee. She started at the top and took us guys apart right down to the sox. "Take hats," she said, rubbing a manicured finger across the feathers on her own chic bonnet. "Most men don't know how to wear a hat. They tip them to ridiculous angles and think it adds character to keep a felt skimmer on top for six months without having it cleaned or blocked. A feather is all right in the hat band—for college kids." "We'll keep right on quoting—a lady, mind you, doing the talking. Shirts. Why do dark complexioned men insist on wearing dark shirts? They should always wear white. Fair-haired men can wear an assortment of colored shirts and get by. And the suits men pick out! They should always take the wife along. She has better taste. Men never have sense enough to pick out a coat that is loose enough in the back. The "spare tire" always sticks out behind. A well-tailored suit should be a little longer in the back than in the front to take care of that rear bulge. The front bulge somehow always takes care of itself. And the seat of the pants! Why is it that men always have to have their britches either skin-tight or with several acres to spare? That gets us down to the cuffs. No comment there, but it leads to another subject. Most men overdo stripes. They try to match stripes in their label handkerchiefs and even in their sox. Some of them look like barber poles. And once a man gets all dolled up, does he look casual? No. He prims and fusses to try to look like a model in a store window. And with what results? His handkerchief has the "accepted" four points in his lapel. It should be, maybe, a little ruffled to appear nonchalant. He smells of shaving lotion that is too strong. I could go on and on. End of quotes from Mrs. Dengel. other shot to "put him out of his misery," he said. An uncle, Edward G. Elliott, testified the brothers had always been friendly and never quarreled.



Herman W. Nichols

Expansion Planned By Dairy Breeders

Plans to expand the Marion County Dairy Breeders' association to take in all of Marion and a large portion of Clackamas county were tentatively laid Monday night at the regular directors' meeting reports Ben A. Newell, county extension agent. W. E. Williams, manager and technician, said memberships will be accepted up to December 1, 1949. If 600 cows can be added by that time an additional technician will be employed and service will begin that date. Production records now being made, by the first test tube heifers to freshen, look excellent according to Newell. Many incomplete records show two-year-olds average 1.5 pounds of butterfat per day. Raising the production of milk and butterfat by breeding more cows to better bulls is the aim of the breeding association.

Extension Members Seek Shorter Name

Salem Heights—The extension unit met Thursday afternoon for their first meeting at the Salem Heights community hall. It started with a get-acquainted tea and 42 persons were present from here, Liberty and Prospect communities. The club voted to have membership dues set at \$1 a year. It was decided that the club would take child care during the meetings as an elective in requirements. Each member was asked to give serious thought to a new name for the club as the present one is thought to be too long. Mrs. Harold Rosebraugh who is chairman of the Azalea House committee, spoke on the cooperative house and ways of the unit raising money for it. Also discussed was an apron sale to be held for its benefit. Mrs. S. B. Davidson was named as chairman for the 4-H committee with Mrs. Don Griffith assisting. Miss Eleanor Trindle, Marion county home demonstration agent, presented the project "Unifying Home Furnishings." She then told of her vacation trip to Puerto Rico during the summer. Con Game Takes Savings Portland, Oct. 20 (AP)—Police reported today a widow claimed she lost savings of \$2775 to two young women in a confidence game. They said Mrs. Kate Ransom told of cashing bonds to post the money as evidence of "good faith" in order to share a larger amount the girls claimed they found on the street.

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Chamber Will Hear Banker

Walter Johannsen, who is head of the foreign exchange department of the United States National Bank of Portland, will talk to the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon on devaluation of the British pound sterling. President Roy Harland will call for director nominations from the floor, to be added to the nominations previously published by the committee on nominations. The election will be November 7. New members to be announced will include: E. R. Cotter, Waco Sales and Service, 441 South High; L. I. Burke, salesman, National Cash Register company, 525 Gaines; Ian D. Macdonald, M.D., skin specialist, 180 South Church; Lowell Steen, Marshall Swearingen, Alma Schroeder, and Bill Howard, all of Oregon Farm Bureau federation, 147 North Liberty; W. R. Criswell, adjustment bureau, 229 North Liberty.

Training Course For Cub Leaders

A training course for cub leaders to extend over a series of six classes will be undertaken by Cherry City district, Boy Scouts of America. The first class will be held at the First Methodist church at 7:30 the night of October 26 when the administration of a den in the pack and pack administration will be discussed. The second class will take up the subject of "How Of A Den Meeting" with Mrs. Otto Yunker in charge. A realistic den meeting with those taking the course playing the part of the den will take up the time of the third meeting with Mrs. Clarke Lethin in charge. The fourth session will be devoted to the planning of the pack meeting by Leo Olson and the fifth to a realistic pack meeting with those in attendance divided into two dens. The sixth will depict the cub graduation ceremony and presentation of certificates. Women who are interested in becoming den mothers are invited to participate in the course.

Commie Stuffed Shoe With Soviet Pamphlet

Cleveland, O., Oct. 21 (AP)—An Akron, O., man, who allegedly stuffed communist literature into shoes he repaired, was held today on a deportation warrant. The immigration and naturalization service said the prisoner, Steve Amramovic, 59, a native of Yugoslavia, spent two years in Russia teaching his trade—shoe repairing—during the second five-year plan.

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SYSTEM CALLED 'CORROSIVE' Corruption, Bungling in State Governments Hit

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Robert S. Allen, veteran Washington correspondent, took a wide swing at built-in corruption and bungling in state government today in a new book entitled "Our Sovereign State." "The underworld tentacles of tell-tale are to be found in state government from New York to Florida and from Louisiana to California," Allen wrote. Lobby-ridden legislatures, and underpaid legislators open to graft, make "the whole system of state government moribund, corrosive, and deadening," Allen said. "It is riddled with senescence, incompetence, mediocrity, ineffectualness, corruption and tawdriness." "Our Sovereign State" (Vanguard Press, Inc., \$5) is a critical analysis of 12 states by 12 writers, each prominent in his own state. It is edited by Allen, who writes a blistering introduction criticizing "ox-cart" system which "pollutes instead of purifies; destroys and obstructs instead of building and improving." The home-town boys pulled no punches in writing their chapters on Massachusetts (Prisoner of the Past, Pennsylvania (Bossed Cornucopia), Georgia (Paradise of Oligarchy), Ohio (Ox-cart government), Illinois (The "New Look"), Wisconsin (A State That Glories in its Past), Louisiana (Beak Too Big for its Belly), Nebraska, (Norris: In Victory and Defeat), Texas (Owned by Oil and Interlocking Directorates), Utah (Contrary State), and California (The First Hundred Years). The principal criticism of all 12 writers and Editor Allen was the dependency of local governments on the whim of state legislatures, and the control exercised over legislators by lobbyists. Typical was Richard Hyer's of The San Francisco Chronicle, criticism of "California's Third House." It has become "probably the

Truman's Pride to Be Kept in Service

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Adm. Louis E. Denfeld said today that President's Truman's pride, the battleship Missouri, will not be put in mothballs in the current Pentagon economy drive. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, denied reports that the Missouri had been earmarked as a casualty in the \$353,000,000 navy cutback recently ordered by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. Mr. Truman last December scotched reports circulating then that the 45,000-ton "Mighty Mo" would be taken out of operation and put in the "mothball fleet." It costs about \$6,700,000 a year to operate the Missouri.

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