

Veterans and Youngsters Bid On Guernseys Offered Here

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF

Both the \$405 top and \$214.83 average of the Oregon Guernsey Breeders association purebred heifer sale held Saturday at the State Fair grounds were higher than at a similar event last March.

Bidding was limited to World War II veterans on seven heifers and 22 animals were open to 4-H and FFA youths only.

Veteran Lloyd M. Green of Philomath bought the top heifer. She was a bred 2-year-old consigned by Staehely Bros., Oregon City. Second high priced animal was a fresh 2-year-old consigned by Fred Rudat, Jr., of Brownsmead. August Minke, Jr., veteran, of Mt. Angel, was the buyer at \$355.

Sale total was \$6230 on the 29 animals going through the ring. Five 2-year-old heifers averaged \$323; 12 yearlings averaged \$180 and 12 calves averaged \$204. Top of the March sale was \$370 with the average \$177.83. In 1947 a sale average of \$247.57 was set while the record individual top of \$515 was made in 1948.

Veterans paid an average of \$293.57 for their seven heifers for the top group price. 4-H youngsters, seven girls and six boys, hit a middle-of-the-road average of \$205.77. FFA members bid a conservative \$166.66 average for their nine heifers.

Only three heifers found new owners in Marion county. 4-Her Gary Thomas of Gervais paid \$210 for a calf consigned by Clayton Nyberg of Tualatin. Clarence Tshantz of Silverton FFA chapter bought a calf consigned by Walter Crouse, Jr., of Grants Pass for \$150. The other was August Minke's \$355 2-year-old. Southern Oregon buyers took seven heifers, one went to central Oregon, three to Tillamook county and the remainder to Willamette valley points.

Jack Francis, Portland, served as auctioneer. Ben Newell, Marion county agent, was secretary. L. E. Francis, Tillamook, chairman of the sale committee read pedigrees of the animals as they entered the ring. Ring assistants were T. R. Hobart, Salem, and Tony Abts, Hillsboro.

The rather small gathering of 100 persons was comprised largely of active bidders who kept prices in a satisfactory narrow range.

Complete sale list:
Veteran buyers: Consignor, J. R. Alexander, Hillsboro, bred yearling heifer, \$175, to Robert R. Alexander, Junction City; consignor, Vernon Hillecke, Hillsboro, bred yearling, \$255, to F. W. Rickey, Jr., Klamath Falls; consignor, M. C. Fleming, Troutdale, 2-year-old, \$340, to L. E. Schwend, Portland; consignor, McCulloch & Hobson, Amity, bred yearling, \$225, to Orville R. Brown, Tillamook; consignor, Oregon Agricultural college, Astoria, bred 2-year-old, \$305, to F. W. Rickey, Jr.; consignor, Fred Rudat, Jr., Brownsmead, open 2-year-old, \$355, to August Minke, Jr., Mt. Angel; consignor, Staehely Bros., Oregon City, bred 2-year-old, \$405, to Lloyd M. Green, Philomath.

4-H buyers: Consignor, E. H. Ahlstrom, Grants Pass, open yearling, \$165, to Dee Ann Clark, Medford; consignor, Vernon Roekman, Sherwood, calf, \$125, to Beverly Nelson, Central Point; consignor, G. W. Bond & Son, Junction City, open yearling, \$220, to Roger Detering, Harrisburg.

Farmers Union Plans Institute

The first institute for local and county officers of the Oregon Farmers Union will be held in Salem November 1 and 2, with possibility that the event will be held annually. State institutes are a regular feature.

Stanley Vogt and Cliff Richards of the National Farmers Union, are expected here from Denver, Colo. Vogt is assistant to the national director of education and Richards national field worker.

Other speakers at the institute will be Ronald E. Jones, Brooks, state president; Lyle Thomas, Salem, state secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Sainsbury, state junior leader, and Arthur H. Borne, editor of the Oregon Farmer Union.

Sessions will start at 10 o'clock both days with adjournment at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Sainsbury is planning a get-acquainted party for those in Salem the opening night. All meetings will be held at the Farmers Union hall.

The purpose of the institute is to give local and county officers a background of facts on important problems confronting farmers, especially members of the Farmers Union. Among topics to be discussed is the Brannan plan, fundamental economic facts about farm programs, techniques for recreation and the discussion of propaganda and its effect upon public opinion.

Stayton—Mrs. Ira Kirsch will be hostess to the Women of the Church of Christ at her home in Mehama. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Blum and Mrs. John Apple. A feature of the evening will be an informal talk by Mrs. Paul Kirsch, telling of the trip which she and Kirsch took this past summer to Pennsylvania and other states.

Consignor, W. H. Brandt, Silverton, open yearling, \$265, to Delbert D. Eys, Albany; consignor, E. F. Calhoun, Grants Pass, calf, \$135, to Neta Goodner, Cheshir; consignor, M. C. Fleming, calf, \$250, to Catherine Houston, Klamath Falls; consignor, Hans Leuthold, Tillamook, calf, \$220, to Shirley Nelson, Central Point; consignor, John & Walter Nagel, Tillamook, open yearling, \$225, to Ronald Bepko, Tillamook; consignor, Ben Nelson & Son, Central Point, calf, \$240, to Walter Herler, Tillamook; consignor, Clayton Nyberg, Tualatin, calf, \$210, to Gary Thomas, Gervais; consignor, Oregon State college, Astoria, open yearling, \$305, to Gene Bell, Yamhill; consignor, Maxie G. Gervais, consignor, Oregon State college, Astoria, open yearling, \$305, to Raymond Jager, Junction City; consignor, W. A. Johnson & Son, Grants Pass, calf, \$215, to Lowell Henke, Madras; consignor, W. A. Johnson & Son, open yearling, \$160, to Keith Robinson, Klamath Falls; consignor, L. L. Lombard, Klamath Falls, calf, \$240, to Wallace Keller, Sherwood; consignor, H. C. Maynard, McMinnville, open yearling, \$80, to Charles Tyson, Sherwood; consignor, Boston Spencer, Gresham, calf, \$260, to David Hilliard, Gresham; consignor, J. J. Teuscher, Cherryville, bred 2-year-old, \$210, to Averil Hartzel, Junction City.

FFA buyers: Consignor, Walter H. Crouse, Jr., Grants Pass, calf, \$180, to Clarence Tshantz, Silverton; consignor, L. W. Erb, Albany, calf, \$120, to Forest Grove Rotary club; consignor, Gerald Flanagan, Junction City, open yearling, \$115, to Raymond Jager, Junction City; consignor, W. A. Johnson & Son, Grants Pass, calf, \$215, to Lowell Henke, Madras; consignor, W. A. Johnson & Son, open yearling, \$160, to Keith Robinson, Klamath Falls; consignor, L. L. Lombard, Klamath Falls, calf, \$240, to Wallace Keller, Sherwood; consignor, H. C. Maynard, McMinnville, open yearling, \$80, to Charles Tyson, Sherwood; consignor, Boston Spencer, Gresham, calf, \$260, to David Hilliard, Gresham; consignor, J. J. Teuscher, Cherryville, bred 2-year-old, \$210, to Averil Hartzel, Junction City.



About Face—Chicago School Principal Ralph Williams (arrow) reverses the age-old procedure of apples being brought to the teacher and helps his 769 pupils eat 30 bushels of apples he brought to school from his 10-acre farm at Bridgman, Mich. (Acme Telephoto)



In Overseas Tragedy—Air force Lt. Andrew E. Madsen (left) shot to death in home near Frankfurt, Germany. His wife, Yvette (right) is charged with murder.

THREATENED NEXT YEAR

That Tax Boost Truman Wants Might Come When?

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—President Truman said he's going to ask congress to raise taxes when it returns in January, 1950.

But—the deadline for paying in full the tax you owe on your 1949 income doesn't arrive until March 15, 1950.

So, if congress listens to Mr. Truman, does this mean your 1949 tax may go up before you pay it in full next March?

Hardly. The chances against that happening seem about 1,000,000-to-one.

If congress raises taxes next year at all, it almost certainly will be on your 1950 income, not on that for 1949.

(But Mr. Truman's idea of a tax raise next year—made public Thursday—quickly got a sour reaction among congressmen.)

In the first place, early this year Mr. Truman asked congress for a \$4,000,000,000 tax boost in 1949. Congress ignored him.

It may ignore him again in 1950. But suppose in January congress follows the president's request and considers a tax increase.

Just considering a tax boost will take many weeks or months; hearings, arguments, research by the experts to figure how much higher tax is really needed, lengthy debates in house and senate and so on.

Both houses have to approve before there can be any new law raising taxes. And the two houses seldom act at the same time on anything. Usually they act on the same bill weeks or months apart.

In asking for the tax increase this year, Mr. Truman wanted

Polk Sanitary Service Opens

Dallas—H. A. Captain, new Polk county sanitarian, has announced services available to the public from his office.

He is currently engaged in a general survey of school sanitation in the county. Along with this program, water samples are being taken at each school and are being checked to insure a safe water supply for the school children.

"This service of water testing is available to anyone in the county," he states. "There is a certain peace of mind in knowing that your drinking water is bacteriologically safe. A letter or a call to the Polk county health department is all that is necessary to obtain this service."

Captain also plans a survey of restaurant sanitation, including the grading of the establishments to insure compliance with the state regulations for safe food handling. The program will start in Dallas in the near future and cards will be placed in each restaurant.

The sanitation also states that he is available for advice on rural sewage problems. He has

didn't follow his request to boost taxes this year.

So now for months we'll all get our ears bent by charges and countercharges such as these:

If Mr. Truman's administration would cut down expenses, we wouldn't need a tax increase.

Mr. Truman's administration can't help the expenses, because such a huge part of them go into foreign aid and military preparedness.

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Mr. Truman argues we'd be in better shape to meet or expenses now if the 80th congress—controlled by the republicans—hadn't cut taxes a couple of years ago.

But the present 81st congress—controlled by his democrats—

various booklets for distribution on rural sanitation problems. He points out, too, that government regulations require the inspection and approval of sewage disposal systems of homes being built with FHA or GI funds. The county sanitarian is responsible for these inspections. Suggestions on proper construction are not only available on homes being built with government loans, but to everyone who requests it of the county health department.

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Senior Play Cast Named at Albany

Albany—Selection of the cast which will present the senior play, "The Bat," has now been completed, it was announced by Mabel Howard, director of the production.



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Mountain Cloth Matched Outfits
3.98
Mountain cloth jr. shirt and pants in suntan or grey. 3 1/2 oz. weight. Cut on graduated pattern. Sanforized, sureshirt and vest 45¢. Cuff trousers. Shirt in sizes 14 1/2 to 17; pants in sizes 30 to 42.
Matching Trousers 4.39

Hardwearing Khaki Slacks
Army Type I Twill
3.98
Heavy 8.2-oz. cotton twill slacks that are winners for hard wear ... champs for washability; Sanforized not to shrink more than 1%. 29-44 waists; 29-34 inseams. A thrifty buy at this Sears low price.

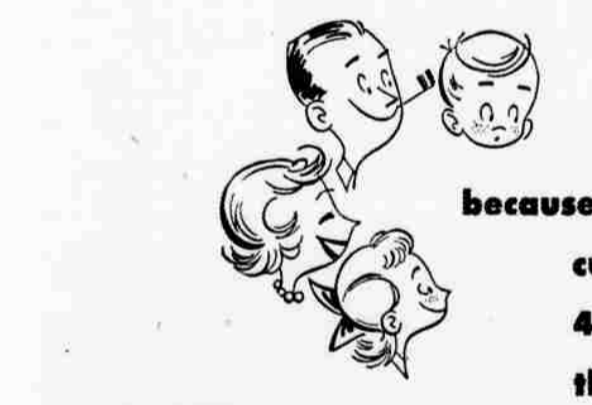
Twill Work Shirt
2.98
It's rugged, designed for long hard wear. In tan only. Two breast pockets, button flaps. Dress type collars. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

Poplin Ski Jacket In Smart Styles
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Putty gray in color, this poplin jacket is light and compact. Zipper front with two big slash pockets. Elastic hem on both sides of the waist for smooth fit. In sizes 34 to 48. Average length in the back is 25 1/2-in. Buy yours now, save at Sears!

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