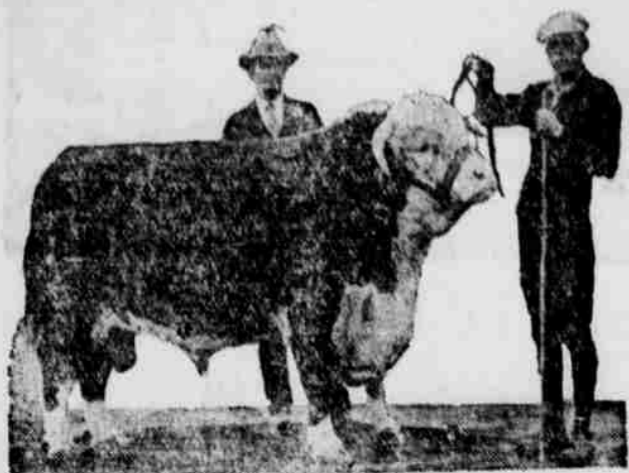


A King Among Herefords



One of the prominent sires of America, "Belmont Hartland", Grand Champion 1928 Pacific International. Herbert Chandler, Baker, Oregon, owner and Ralph Freeman, herdsman.

With the winning of the Grand Championship award at the 1928 Pacific International, Herbert Chandler upheld the best traditions of the Chandler name. George Chandler, father of Herbert, former owner and operator of the famous Hereford establishment at Baker, Oregon, was known as the "Grand Old Man" of the livestock industry in the West. Hereford from the Chandler farm will be exhibited at the 19th Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon, October 28-November 2.

Among the outstanding events announced for the 1929 Exposition are: Pure Bred Livestock Show; Dairy, Manufacturers' and Land Products Shows; Sheep Show; American National Fox Show; National Wool Show; Industrial Exposition; Boys' and Girls' Club Work Exhibits; Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Show; Northwest

Hay and Grain Show; Oregon Fish and Game Commission Wild Life Exhibit (including miniature fish hatchery in full operation); Junior Agricultural activities in the new J. C. Penney Hall; and world-renowned Horse Show offering seven evening and three afternoon programs, featuring spectacular Six-Horse Team driving contests each evening. Total premiums for the Exposition will aggregate \$100,000.00.

Tuesday, October 29th has been designated "Governors' Day". Governor Patterson of Oregon and Governor Baldrige of Idaho expect to attend, as also do other Governors of neighboring states. The Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Prime Minister of British Columbia is also expected to attend accompanied by a number of his official staff.

All leading transportation lines in this territory offer reduced fares to the Exposition.

PAGE, LINE AND PARAGRAPH

A Once-A-Week Service to Weeklies and Semi-Weeklies

During the calendar year 1928 twenty-two million cow produced 120 billion pounds of milk valued at more than three billion dollars, and approximately all of it was consumed in this country.

There is no "best" formula for a mash for laying hens, but it should contain about 20 per cent of a high-protein feed, such as meat scraps or fish meal, and about 40 per cent yellow corn meal. In addition, the ration should contain bran and middlings and perhaps other products for variety.

With the opening recently of three new offices in the west for market news on grain, hay, and feed, this service, which is conducted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is put on a nationwide basis. The new offices are in San Francisco and Los Angeles, California, and Portland, Oregon.

The Angora goat not only provides mohair for the upholstery of the parlor furniture and other things, but in parts of the East, the Middle West, the Ozarks, and the Pacific Coast states it is utilized to clear brush from farm and pasture lands. On some range areas where brush is the main forage, stocking with Angora goats has brought better re-

turns than were obtained with other livestock.

FARM REMINDERS

One of the surest methods of perpetuating plant diseases year after year in the garden or flower bed in Oregon is to leave the crop remains stay on the ground all winter, says the experiment station. While it is well to have the extra organic matter returned to the soil this is best done through making a compost pile, or at least putting the garden refuse on some other part of the farm.

A record number of inspections of fruits and vegetables was made in the past fiscal year by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a total of 266,831 inspections being made.

Cow, which resist to the agglutination test for infectious abortion are passed as fit for human food, because the germ which causes abortion is not found in the meat of the animal, reports the Oregon Experiment station. Usually this organism is found in only two places, the uterus and the udder, neither of which are used as food.

From 10 to 12 pounds of whole milk daily is generally considered sufficient for young calves for the first two weeks, says the Oregon Experiment station, after which they may be put on skim milk, changing at the rate of one pound of milk daily, and about one-half pound of cream daily may be included. By the time the calf is two months old it will probably utilize from 16 to 18 pounds of skim milk and about one pound of grain daily.

Ladonia clover, probably one of the most important pasture developments in Oregon in recent years, while particularly valuable on irrigated pasture lands is also proving its worth on unirrigated lands having sufficient moisture to maintain it. It also holds considerable promise as a seed crop, yields ranging from 150 to 400 pounds per acre, which at present prices allows a high return to the growers.

Rye ordinarily does not make satisfactory hay for the dairy herd, as it is less palatable than oat hay and grows too rank. Rye, however, finds considerable use as a late field pasture crop for dairy cattle, and can be economically grown for this purpose.

JOHN McEWAN LINES UP COACHING STAFF

Billy Reinhart, Gene Shields and Prink Callison Named as Assistant Coaches.

Fall Grid Work to Start Within a Few Days.

In years gone by the University of Oregon boasted wonderful coaching staffs, but it is doubtful if any compare to the present array of mentors.



J. J. McEwan was victor in only one out of five games. His second year—1927—was even worse, for the Webfoots failed to take a single contest.

But the Oregon army mentor builded slowly and wisely. He concentrated on bolstering the line, and last year his efforts bore fruit. Oregon won the Northwest championship by trouncing Washington, 27 to 0; Oregon State, 12 to 0; and Montana, 31 to 6.

Before coming to the University, Captain McEwan was for three years head coach at West Point, and prior to that was chief line coach there for five years. He is a graduate from West Point, where he played football four years. Walter Camp selected him all-American center in 1914; during 1918 he captained the Army team; and he was one of only two players on an Army aggregation that defeated the Navy four times.

Captain McEwan's assistants this year are Billy Reinhart, who will have charge of the backfield; Gene Shields, who will assist in coaching the line, and Prink Callison, head freshman coach.

For the last six years Reinhart has been head baseball and basketball coach, and for the last three years head freshman football coach. In the six years Reinhart has coached at Oregon the university has won the Northwest championship in basketball twice and twice finished second. Two years ago his team won the baseball title, and his freshman proteges have been playing remarkable football, winning from the Oregon State rooks both games last year.

Shields has been a successful football coach at Commerce high school in Portland. His 1928 team was runner-up in the Portland high school league. That is a feat, considering that Commerce has fewer than 300 boys. Furthermore, Shields is a former star guard on the Webfoot eleven.

Callison needs little introduction. As head coach at Medford high school his teams have won the state championship for five years in a row, and last year's Medford eleven was considered the strongest high school team on the entire coast and one of the most powerful in the United States.

With Reinhart, Shields and Callison to assist, Captain McEwan has one of the strongest coaching staffs on the coast.

Your subscription is due—pay up.

Pick Ups About Town

Sixty-five years ago some Sunday there occurred in Salt Lake City an event that has had a great bearing upon the life of the old man of The Times. On September 22nd, 1864, in the midst of a severe equinoctial storm, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Semmes, that baby being yours truly. Of course we do not remember the event, but as years passed we acquired a smattering of learning, took on the attributes of boyhood, then manhood and finally grew what some people call old. For all our age we still feel young. During our life we have tried to meet all men face to face, have endeavored to follow the teaching of the Golden Rule and have sought by example and writing to bring people closer together. We admit there is in our makeup a trace of prejudice, of vindictiveness, and of the little vices usually found in the ordinary man. We have tried to overcome whatever discrepancies we might possess and admit have not been successful in all such endeavors. For all that we are still in the ring working to give Maupin and this section a newspaper containing all the real local news obtainable. That we have been successful in that endeavor is shown by our large and growing subscription list and the many words of commendation which come to us. We thank the good Lord for his condescension in permitting us to live to almost the allotted span of years—three score and ten—and trust that our shortcomings and little stragglings from the straight and narrow path may be overlooked by him when the final day of reckoning arrives.

People, some of them, take umbrage

at trifling references and stories in the newspapers. If the paper cuts down an item regarding themselves, they take on a peeve and stop their paper. If a story appears than informs readers of the practices of merchants, those people "get on their ear" and order the paper discontinued. If the paper mentions a function at which they were present and does not print their names, they get not under the collar and the paper loses another subscriber. And so it goes—the paper is d—d if it does and d—d if it don't, and there you are.

Our readers will notice The Times is carrying a series of newspapers under its own heading. First is "The Maupin Hi Times," then comes "Tum-A-Lum Tickler," the latter being an unique manner of advertising the lumber business. Editor Renick of the last named paper is up and going and the stuff he inculcates in his advertising column is at once readable and interesting. Read it in another part of The Times.

A while back Bruce Barton, nationally known writer, had syndicated an article on the lowly angle worm in loosening the ground, thus making it more fertile by allowing

necessary oxygen to permeate the earth and giving it an element necessary to plant life. Our personal connection with the angle worm is to abstract it from the earth, carefully place it in a tobacco box, then to the river and impale it on a fish hook as a lure for unsuspecting trout. It we make a catch we recognize the desirability of the worm as a bait, then, if the fish refuse to be coaxed to bite on the worm we substitute—a grasshopper.

The use of tobacco is followed by millions—both men and women. Smoke seems to be a colace for many ills and dispositions. The seductive aroma of a cigar, cigarette or even of the old corn cob pipe stuffed with "Farmer's Best" are best known to tobacco addicts, at any rate there is something about tobacco whether wrapped in natural leaf, or brown paper, or lighted in a pipe, that appeals to many. But the smoke we all abhor is that which has hung like a pall over this section the past several days. Instead of being seductive it tells of destruction of much of our forests, stuff our lungs with its acidity and causes the sun to shine as though through clouded glass. A good rain would tend to eliminate the oppressive atmosphere and make existence more pleasant.

TUM-A-LUM TICKLER

Vol. 1 Maupin, Oregon, Sept. 19, 1929 No. 2

Published in the interests of the people of Maupin and vicinity by THE TUM-ALUM LUMBER CO. Phone, Main 72

Place your orders now. There will be a car load of coal on the track about October 1.

Lady (who has just given a penny to a beggar): How did you lose your fortune, my good man?

We don't have a mail order catalog but we will match prices with any of them. Besides we offer a service and keep money around where you can have another try at it.

Beggar: By giving huge sums to the poor, just like yourself, madam.

Just before the fall rains start would be a good time to repair that roof. Remember how it leaked last winter? Our estimate on the job will be complete.

Poem

For comfort this winter Just give us a call. Our coal burns so hot

EDITORIAL

September waxes, and presently will wane and the returning vacationer gradually recovers from the vicissitudes of his unaccustomed diversion.

O. F. RENICK, Editor.

O. F. Renick, Manager

THE SEASON'S OPENING

Dance



GIVEN BY

AMERICAN LEGION



Legion Hall

Maupin, Oregon

Music will be furnished by the best orchestra in Eastern Oregon,

Seck's Columbians

Dance will be held on evening of

Sat. Sept. 21

Supper served by Ladies Auxiliary

Dance Tickets \$1.00.

Supper Extra

Best Call for LOW FARES East

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