



TOM NELSON OF COQUILLE received a second prize for the showing of this mare entered in the Coos County Fair. (Photo Courtesy Coos Bay Times)



LEE PETERSON, Coquille, seems pleased that this fine animal has just won the grand champion female honor in Hereford competition. (Coos County Fair Photo Courtesy Coos Bay Times)



EDUCATIONAL PANAX

A 400-page-\$20,000 report, by Dr. T. C. Holey, of Ohio, on Oregon's educational functions in elementary and secondary levels has just been delivered to a nameless legislative interim committee allocated \$55,000 to spend for advice. Holey is on a salary of \$1,200 a month—with expenses paid.

"Holey's report is a very complete encyclopedia on spending tax-payer dollars," said one prominent educator. There is a recommendation for spending on nearly every page. Here are some of them, briefed.

\$2,000,000 for "distressed" schools; \$2,000,000 for newly consolidated schools; create a new public official, "commissioner" of school district reorganization; re-vamp entire state school system to include both elementary and high school districts, eventually abolish all rural non-high and high school districts; appointment instead of the election of state superintendent of public instruction and all county school superintendents; minimum teachers' salaries of \$2,40; increase the required local levy from 7 to 12 mills, or from 7 to 17 mills; establish community colleges; reorganize the state board of education to provide nine members elected by the people; more vocational education; added library service; more attention to problem children; the recodification of school laws; provide satisfactory housing and working conditions for teachers; a school day to be a minimum of six one-hour classes; \$381,000 for special education programs; libraries in each classroom; free textbooks for high schools and transportation systems be set up country-wide.

TO LEVEL APPRAISMENTS

The state tax commission will ask the legislature to provide funds to employ eight field crews to re-appraise all property in the state to bring about a uniform tax plan. The proposal was announced last week to county assessors at their annual convention by Commissioner Robert D. MacLean.

"The present staff," said MacLean, "could not hope to cope with the problem as it would take 51 years for them to appraise the timber lands alone." He added that farms would require 38 years and cities 13 years.

The commission plans for each county to pay half the expense of each appraisal.

NEW TAX LAWS

Several major changes in the tax laws will be proposed to the legislature by the state tax commission, according to Bernard Shevach, commission attorney.

One would make an unpaid tax on real property a personal debt of the delinquent tax payer, instead of a lien on his property as at present.

Another would repeal the law on fish, grain, feed, wool and other commodities owned by farmers, producers and processors. The law now allows the products to be exempt from taxation if they are sold or transferred before April 30 of each year.

MARRIAGES AND THE DRAFT

An announcement from Oregon state headquarters of selective service called to the attention of all local boards in the state that there is nothing mandatory in selective service regulations which requires the reopening and considering anew the classification of men who report marriages after their order to report for armed forces physical examination has been issued.

"It doesn't seem fair to the registrant," comments Colonel Mason, deputy state director, "to deprive him of his privilege of serving his country by deferring him merely because he gets married when he knows full well he is about to be called."

TRANSFERRED TO WASHINGTON

Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, who has been commander of the Oregon Military district and before that the Northern Sub-area, has been transferred to Washington, D. C. Col. John H. Rodman, deputy to Gen. McClure, will become commander of the Oregon district on the general's departure.

HAIR STYLISTS

The Oregon Hair Fashion annual council was welcomed to the capitol Sunday by Budget Director Harry Dorman (sans chapeau) representing Governor Douglas McKay.

During the meeting, 18 from state institutions were given permanents and hair styles by ten of the top hair stylists in Oregon. President Christine Larsen said approximately 150 hair stylists from all over Oregon attended. Among the guests was the national chairman, Don Johnson.

Many Attend Jersey Dispersal Sale

Something new in sales was held last week when Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Donaldson of Myrtle Point sold their entire stock of Jersey cattle through a "dispersal sale." Advertised in The Sentinel and with posters at various places, the Donaldsons made sale history by the success of their venture.

With Col. Ole Cooper and Mike Daniels doing the auctioneering, the sale sold 16 cows at an average of \$187.00 with the top cow going to Alvin Greer of Roseburg for \$260.00. Greer also bought other cows, among them being a two-year-old which he bought for \$235.00.

Second high cow brought \$255.00 by Dale and Irene Busenbark, Roseburg, who purchased eleven head.

Other Roseburg buyers were Pete Veesta, one head; Rodney Tooth, one head; J. E. Cooper, two head; a total of eighteen head going to the Roseburg area.

Other local buyers were Fred Lafferty, five head; George Jenkins, four head; Glen Jennings, four head; Don and M. M. Schmidt, three head; J. E. Poulignot, two head.

Purchasers of one each were J. C. Caudle, F. T. Clayton, Loren Knight and William Bell, who paid \$205.00 for the fourth cow selling at over \$200.00.

Fifteen bred heifers brought an average of \$21.80, with a top of \$152.50 going to Dale and Irene Busenbark, Roseburg.

Ten heifer calves brought an average of \$57.70; with a top of \$73.00 going to Don and M. M. Schmidt, Norway.

HAD MUMPS YET? TWO CASES REPORTED HERE

Two cases of mumps were reported in Coos county last week by the Oregon State Board of Health. Other diseases reported were one diphtheria and one whooping cough.

Coos Land Gets Study For Grazing By Expert Group

Grazing land in Coos county has been the subject of an examination this past week. The Coos Bay Bureau of Land Management office announced today that Kenneth Platt, range conservationist from the Regional offices in Portland, and C. V. Plath, agricultural economist from the Oregon State Experiment station at the State college, spent five days in the Coos Bay area gathering information on range conditions and livestock carrying capacity.

Personal contact was made by Messrs. Platt and Plath with a number of individuals in the livestock business in Coos county. First hand information was therefore obtained on livestock carry capacity and range conditions throughout the county. Contact was also made with the county agent, George Jenkins, on this item and similar agriculture matters.

A considerable amount of foot work also was accomplished by these experts. Many different ranch units were examined. A good cross section of the county range conditions was therefore obtained.

District Forester Youngblood announced that he was glad to have these experts outside the forestry field examine the grazing area in Coos county. It is planned that the entire item of land classification; livestock carrying capacity and allied matters will be discussed before the Coos board sometime this fall. The information obtained by Messrs. Platt and Plath will serve the local BIM office in giving the advisory board the broadest viewpoint possible on the matter of grazing versus forestry for BIM lands in Coos county.

Bikes Come In For Danger Spot On Oregon Streets

Fatal accidents involving bicycles and motor vehicles appear to be in the upsurge in Oregon, the state traffic safety division reported today.

During the first six months of this year, bicycle-motor vehicle accidents totalled 173. These accidents, the division said, accounted for 103 injuries and three deaths. In 1949, there were but three lives lost during the entire year. All three 1949 fatalities were in the school age as were 226 of the 307 injuries.

Boys and girls riding bicycles should remember that they are expected to obey traffic laws and exercise caution just as much as motorists, the division pointed out. The most common bicycle traffic violation, the division said, are riding against traffic, two or more riders on one bicycle, hitching on to trucks or other vehicles, riding at night without lights or reflectors, cutting in and out of traffic and riding two or three abreast.

With schools throughout the state now open, motorists were also warned to keep their eyes open for school age bicyclists on their way to and from school.

Smith River No Longer Hunters' Choice For Deer

Following a special public hearing, the Oregon State Game commission recently excluded the Smith river area between the Siuslaw and Umpqua rivers from the hunter's choice deer season on October 21 and 22.

Briefly, the closure boundaries are as follows: The Siuslaw river from Alma to the Pacific ocean is the north boundary, and the Pacific is the west boundary. The Umpqua river upstream to Elkton and State highway 38 from Elkton to its junction with U. S. highway 99 at Drain forms the south boundary. The county road from highway 99 to Gunter and the forest trail from Gunter to Alma forms the east boundary of the closure.

COOPERATION ON EDUCATION

Dr. Paul C. Packer, who resigned last week-end as chancellor of Oregon's system of higher education, says the 11 western states should pool their educational resources to save cost of competition among rival universities. He advises an interstate commission on higher education.

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