

Huckleberry Season Due to Open About First of September

The arrival of the wild huckleberry season and where this tangy fruit may be found is information sought eagerly by motorists calling the Oregon state motor association during August, so the annual round-up of information for huckleberry fans has commenced and the following juicy facts have been compiled from various sources by the motor club.

Larch mountain, out on U. S. 30, east of Troutdale, expects a fair crop this season, although later than usual. Estimators, with a vision of huckleberry pie and jam in their heads, place September 1 as the date of maturity both at Larch mountain and Government Camp on U. S. 26, weather conditions being favorable. Zigzag, on U. S. 26, the west slope of Mt. Hood will have some berries, but not until very late in September. That's news for those who will be busy getting the kids off to school.

Only weak spot in the huckleberry network, all except Larch mountain on Mt. Hood's west slope, is Barlow, seven miles east of Rhododendron on U. S. 26 where a heavy frost killed about 50 per cent of the crop, meaning slim pickings in that area.

Incidentally, have you ever eaten a huckleberry pie?

HERMISTON MARKET REPORT

HERMISTON—Volume was up sharply and prices generally steady with quality prompting some increases at the livestock auction Friday, Delbert Anson, manager of the sale, reports.

Consigned were 380 cattle compared with 278 the previous Friday, 214 hogs compared with 106, and 253 sheep compared with 24.

Demand on the part of packers, feedlot buyers and an increased number of farmer buyers who have completed initial harvest operations and seek stocker cattle was broad and active, the long sale involving a total of 847 head going briskly.

Quality was generally below the previous week except for fat grain on grass heifers including choice grade steady at \$22 cwt., and better quality on sows up 40c over the previous high to a top of \$21.90 cwt, and fat hogs, up 70c to \$25.20 cwt. Although bulls and veal were also of better quality, prices were down slightly on both. Lack of grain fed fat slaughter steers which the previous week brought

\$22.00 cut the price to \$19.10 for the grass animals.

Largest single consignment, 165 head of ewes, went to Bill Chapman of Spray at \$10.50 a head.

Particularly in demand next Friday will be good and choice fed and other steers and heifers.

Calves: Baby calves, 14.00-21.00 head; weaner calves, steer calves 15.75-18.10 cwt, heifer calves 14.75-16.35; veal, 16.25-18.25.

Steers: Stocker steers 15.75-16.90; feeder steers 17.10-18.35; fat heifers including choice, 15.75-22.00.

Cows: Dairy cows 85.00-126 hd; dairy heifers 24.00-37.00 hd. no stock cows.

Slaughter cows: Commercial 11.25-12.50 cwt.; utility 9.80-11.20; canner/cutter 8.10-9.40, few heavy Holsteins to 10.10; shells 5.00-6.35.

Bulls: 14.75-15.60 cwt.

Hogs: Weaner pigs 14.25-18.25 hd.; feeder pigs 22.35-26.50 cwt, fat hogs 24.75-25.20 cwt.; sows 16.75-21.90 cwt.; boars, 1 only reg. Yorkshire, 55.00 hd.

Sheep: Feeder lambs 12.60-14.90 cwt.; fat lambs 14.90-15.85; ewes, 165 head, 10.50 hd; bucks to 2.35 cwt, 2 Suffolk 50.00 hd.

Violent Feud Brewing Between Rams, Cardinals

Professional football's most furious feud will be steered at Multnomah stadium in Portland, Sept. 4 when the Los Angeles Rams meet the Chicago Cardinals.

This is the game that matches Coaches Joe Stydahar of the Cards and Hampton Pool of the Rams, and if it's anything like the Donnybrook the two clubs waged last year it'll have the spectators hanging on the rafters.

The feud stems from the time Stydahar was fired by the Rams and replaced by Pool, his backfield assistant. As if the script were written in Hollywood, Stydahar became head coach of the Cardinals and they met for the first time in Portland last year.

Stydahar had his Cardinals keyed for the encounter and they tured in an astonishing 23 to 10 upset victory. To pour more oil on the fire, the Cards held the Rams to a tie in a league game in Chicago and cost the Los Angeles club its division championship.

Both clubs are pointing for their local showdown and it looms as one of the most spectacular games ever brought to Portland.

C. R. Belshee has returned to his home in Moro after an extended visit with his daughter and family in McMinnville.

Here for the harvest season are Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Bennett of

Lebanon. They are making their headquarters at the home of Mrs. Havie Brisbane while Carrol is driving a grain truck for the Moro Grain Growers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg and son Larry went by plane Sunday morning to Enid, Okla. to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Skiles. Lt. Skiles is stationed there with the army air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Paulson and family returned Monday from a week's vacation spent at Rich-Calif. They enjoyed much touring of the Bay district and greatly enjoyed the highway travel to and from their destination. Improvements to the roads in both states make for faster and safer travel, Andy avers.

WASCO ITEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Guests invited to enjoy the afternoon included the mothers, Mrs. Laurence Buck and Mrs. Bob Rolfe of Grass Valley, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Henry Allen, Mrs. Lee Dillon, Mrs. Norma Everett, Mrs. Idah Everett, Mrs. Harold Engberg, Mrs. Ira Fridley, Mrs. Laurence Funk, Mrs. Lloyd Gosson, Mrs. Gordon Harper, Mrs. Gus Hartman, Mrs. Lewis Hast-

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Schwedel, Mrs. Paul Alley and Mrs. Don Thompson.

Mrs. John Buck has had news of the recent promotion of her husband to corporal. He is stationed in England with the United States army.

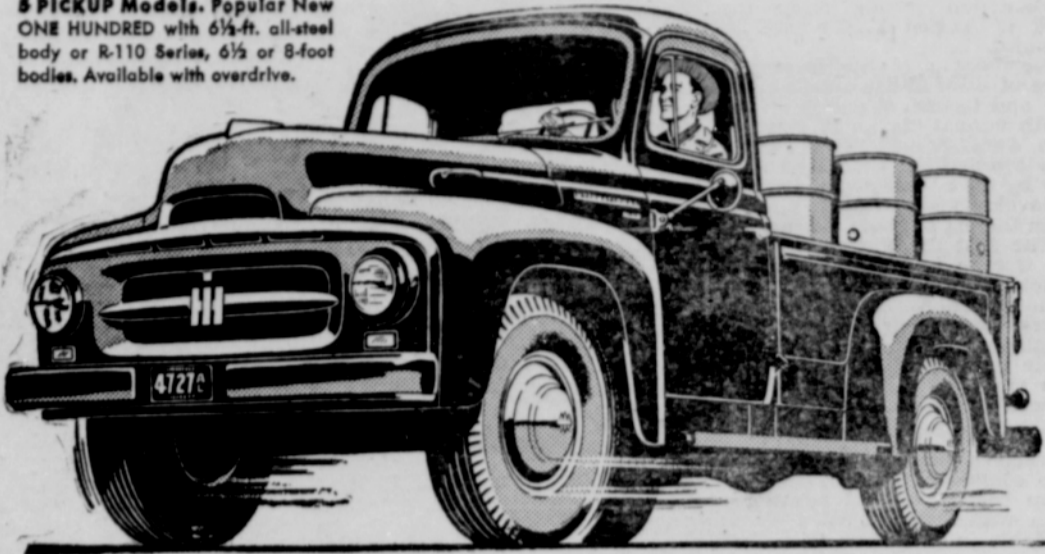
Mrs. Wayne Barton and chil-

dren Susie, Linda and Johnny visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas last week.

While lighting a gas hot water heater last week Lester Gray was burned on his face and head. Thanks to quick treatment on his part the burns while painful are

not too serious. In spite of a late start, quite a few farmers are either thru or finishing harvest this week. So far there has been only one bad day. Staturday there was enough rain and chill in the air to hold harvest up.

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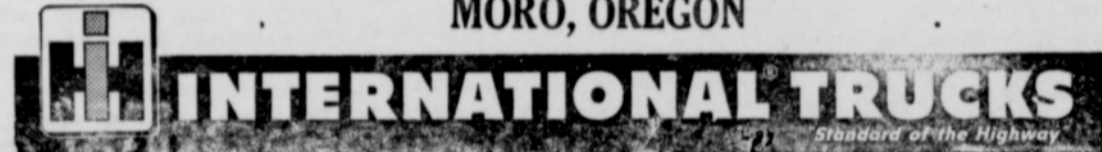
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Sherman County Fair Sept 9-12



LOOKS LIKE MAN CONQUERS HORSE

The same men follow a certain outfit and its saddle brones until they know the quirks and twists of every horse in it—and get thrown just the same. Some are done when they read the slip carrying the name of the horse they are to ride—they never regain confidence. For that's the way it is—you draw him, you ride him.

As a spectator sport it is superb. Not any more is the audience filled with spectators who know all about it. Their smpaty is with the man—and he needs it.

Anyone in a watching crowd can tell when the buckier is out of the chute without the advice of the announcer; the gasp of the crowd is

sufficient and in eight short seconds one could tell whether the man stayed or didn't and whether the ride was good or not. The crowds are that expressive.

It is so popular that it is almost impossible to run a fair without it. The customers sit on their hands at less exciting performances, a physical feat not done by anyone when a horse is bucking. He may deery bucking at other times and shout like an exultant kid as the rider



WHAT'S GOING ON—OR OFF—HERE?



RACING PONIES MAKE FOR EXCITEMENT

reaches for a shoulder with his spurs and scratches up a yard of sod.

So this year, as in previous ones, Mae Barbour will be here with his bucking string straight from the bigger shows, with his well known horses and the riders who were in competition at them. They're good, too. And the horses are good. And another thing, there isn't any wait to see them get out of the chute. They come on time, one right after another, as soon as the pickup men can get rid of the proud and prancing horse that has recently thrown a man.

Whether one likes it as a matter of his reason he always likes it as a matter of his emotion.