

Grass Valley

By Mrs. A. F. Baizer

Mrs. George Wilson, supervisor of Kent Ground Observer Corps called a meeting at her home Monday afternoon, July 7. Sector Sgt. W. J. Mortamer was present and explained the "jot 'em down" plan being used at the present time. He also showed a civil defense movie featuring Bob Con-sidine in "Crisis."

Plans were made for members to attend meetings in Spokane and Bend. Refreshments of cake and iced tea were served by the hostess after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Garland went to The Dalles and met their son, Howard, who is serving in the Air Corps at Forbes Air Base in Kansas. He arrived on the stream- liner to spend a 27-day leave. Among business visitors in The

Dalles Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel.

A farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacInnes and family, who are moving to Monument was held in the Legion Hall, Sunday in Kent. Mrs. Robert Helyer and Mrs. Jay McKay assisted by others planned the event and served as chairman. Mrs. J. E. Norton presented them with a gift from all their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bayer and Leslie Perrigo were business visitors in The Dalles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snedden of Tacoma, Wn., spent several days visiting at the Frank Ketter home.

Mrs. Robert Schilling and children, her sister Mrs. Mel Johnson and children of Gold- endale, Wn., Mrs. Harry Hooper and Floyd, Mrs. John Buether and children, Mrs. Orville Ruggles and boys, and Mrs. Frank Ketter and girls went to Warm Springs Wednesday to picnic and swim.

they also visited the Disneyland movie production at Warm Springs.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap left Monday for Camp Sherman where she will spend several days.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap was host- ess at a birthday dinner Sunday for her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hooper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mobley and family of Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Art Watkins of Wasco, Harry Hooper and Floyd.

Liquor Funds Are Highest In History

The Oregon liquor control commission reports that distribution of funds during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1958, was the highest in OLCC history—a total of \$17,820,692. Of this, the state's general fund received \$14,808,401, \$2,079,734 went to the various in- corporated cities throughout the state and county treasuries re- ceived \$925,208. A total of \$7,349 went to the state census fund.

The allocations for the past 12 months exceeded previous annual distributions by over \$2,000,000. According to Joseph A. Nance, administrator, reductions in in- ventory and more economic op- erations are largely responsible for the increase, even though gross sales have averaged about 2% less than during the 1957 fiscal year.

The OLCC biennial budget, as approved by the 1957 legislature, estimated that a total of \$29,276,695 would be available for distribution during the two-year pe- riod. At the half-way point of the biennium, 60.87% of the total re- quested has been allocated.

Chemical Experiments May Improve Hay

In addition to boosting clover content of the meadow hay, appli- cation of 40 pounds of phosphor- us (P2O5) per acre increased hay yields about three-fourths of a ton per acre.

The feeding trials, however, measured only quality of hay and didn't include increased profits per acre from total hay yields. Hubbert said all animals ate the same amounts of hay. Main dif- ference was the levels of crude protein and phosphorus available in the two types of hay.

Calves fed unfertilized hay did not receive sufficient phosphorus to meet "recommended allow- ances," Hubbert explained, even though phosphorus supplement was available "free choice" in a salt and bonemeal mix.

Addition of one pound daily of cottonseed meal brought the un- fertilized hay up to adequate phosphorus requirements without addition of cottonseed meal.

Importance of phosphorus for range cows in the sagebrush- bunchgrass region was also re- ported by R. R. Wheeler, animal researcher at the branch station.

Phosphorus supplements avail- able at all times in the form of bonemeal and disodium phos- phate resulted in about two-weeks earlier average conception dates for range cows and a slight in- crease in the number of calves born, Wheeler said. Further stud- ies are planned to see if higher levels of phosphorus supplement intake by cows may increase birth weight and weaning weight of calves.

Phosphorus May Be Clue To Feed Grain

Rancher in the high desert range country of Eastern Oregon may be able to find new profits in wintering beef cattle, accord- ing to scientists at the Oregon State college agricultural experi- ment station.

Phosphorus-fertilized flood-me- adow hay plus protein supplement proved the key to faster winter gains in trials last winter at the Squaw Butte-Harney branch ex-

periment station at Burns. The station is operated jointly by the OSC agricultural experiment station and the USDA agricultural research service.

The wintering feed program is now regarded largely as a "main- tenance" operation, holding steers for grass-finishing on range the next summer.

Weaner steer calves on a 132- day winter feed program gained 33 pounds more when fed phos- phorus-fertilized hay than ani- mals on unfertilized hay, reported Farris Hubbert, animal scientist at the branch station. Phosphorus fertilizer increases the white-tip clover content of flood-meadow hay, resulting in both higher crude-protein and phosphorus con- tent of the hay, he explained.

Addition of one pound of cotton

seed meal daily to unfertilized hay rations produced 37 pounds more gain than unfertilized hay during the 132-day trial. All ani- mals received two pounds of bar- ley daily.

Valuing steers at 25 cents a pound, winter gains netted \$5.41 above feed costs for animals on unfertilized hay; \$10.31 for un- fertilized hay plus cottonseed meal; \$14.06 for phosphorus-fert- ilized hay; and \$21.19 with the combination of fertilized hay and cottonseed meal, Hubbert said.

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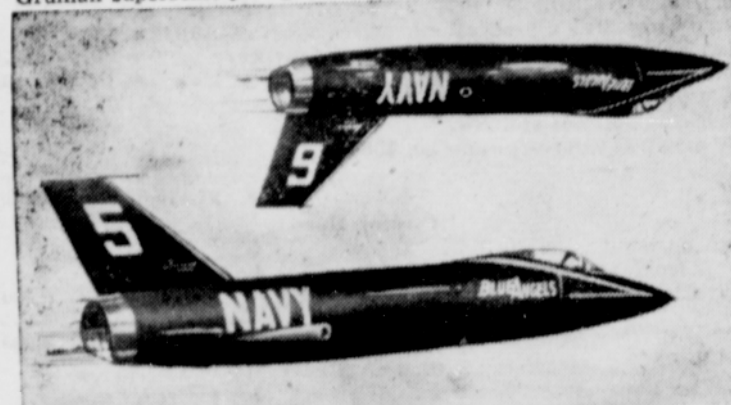
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Shapes of Progress

FAT HANDS—Like aces, back to back, two members of the Navy's famed Blue Angels flying team, show their skill with a pair of new Gruman supersonic jet fighters, F11F-1 Tigers. United Press Photos



FLYING SAUCER?—This strange looking aircraft, flying on one engine, is actually an early-warning air- plane designed for Navy carriers. Long-range detec- tion equipment housed in the saucer-like radome gives early warning of im- pending enemy attack.



PIGGY-BACK SCHOONER—Although this three-masted square rigger appears to be stealing a ride on the deck of a new U.S. sub, it actually was some distance away when photographed. The Norwegian old-timer has a fea- ture role in a current movie called "Windjammer."



DESTRUCTION FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION—With just one steady pull on the cable, this International Road TD-9 Skid Shovel topples a shack that stood in the way of progress on the new Atlanta, Ga., expressway. After the tractor had pulled over the shack, it re- turned and loaded out the debris.



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It Will Be Different

The 1958 Sherman County Fair will be different. In the first place one day's program will be held at night and become a night's program. That will be Saturday night and if you are looking for something new—come.

You have never seen a Sherman County Fair at night. The Fair Board, after listening to demands for some- thing new and different, has provided just that. Lights will be installed in the arena and the rodeo will be held at night on Saturday night. Sunday it will be shown

in the afternoon. This one change involves many others. There will be no horse racing. The lights will not extend over wide enough an area to make night horse racing feasible and it would be impossible to obtain horses for a Sunday race meet alone. Result: no horse races. That involves some- thing to replace them. The board has contracted for sev- eral acts and is providing music by a band to fill in between bucking contests and calf-roping.

There are some other changes, in addition and we'll

talk about them later—as they develop. But the main thing right now is for Sherman Coun- tians and others who attend the fair or who haven't been because it was the same year after year, to realize that the 1958 fair will have new features, at new times and some new characters.

Not all the fair is going to be changed, of course. There will be the same wonderful display of stock by the same sort of wonderful kids and the same crowds of Sherman Countians showing pride in their county.

Dates About the Same You can't Sit This One Out, Come