

Holstein-Fr. Of Lindow Brothers Sets Milk Mark

Brattleboro, Vt., Linnere Hazel Ina, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Lindow Brothers, Route 5, Portland, has completed a 354-day production test of 632 pounds of butterfat and 15,868 pounds of 4% milk made in Herd Improvement Registry.

Testing was supervised by Oregon State College in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This cow was milked 3 times daily and was 3 years 9 months when she began her test period.

PLANS TRIP EAST

Mrs. Hopper expects to go east soon to visit her mother who is not too well.

Two Take Token Scholarships At Univ. Of Oregon

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, (Special) — Two students from Beaverton have been awarded tuition fee scholarships to the University of Oregon for the academic year of 1950-51. They are: Georgia A. Slocum, a senior student in Beaverton high school; and Betty Jane Moshofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Moshofsky, route 2, Beaverton.

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are on a trip to California.

ROOMER AND SISTER

Mrs. Darot who has been rooming at the Blasser home, and a sister drove back to Richmond, Indiana.

ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

EVENTS AS CHRONICLED BY OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN SURROUNDING NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES

PROHIBITION BALD FACE

The bald, bold face of Prohibition started to take shape from the mists and steam generated in the McMinnville vicinity with a county-wide circulation of petitions aimed at a vote in the general election on denial of sale for any promulgated advertised alcoholic beverage, and or local option.

The TELEPHONE-REGISTER notes 25 petitions already submitted to the county clerk for a check of signatures. Law requires 1500 signatures to put the measure to a vote and little difficulty is expected in reaching this goal.

The paper notes that church organizations have shown some reluctance to sponsor the issue, among reasons being that temperance moves might be considered a violation of civil rights "under American democratic concepts".

The WCTU, which is behind the move, cites its aim as "total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the nation."

PANDORA HAD A BOX

According to a somewhat limited memory of mythology, Pandora had a box which showed many wonders at peeping into it. LaGrande, in another development, has a dream suddenly come alive by wishful assurances of a United States Congressman facing reelection.

The EASTERN OREGON REVIEW announces the city could be the site of an \$11 million army research lab, on the word of Stockman from the nation's capitol that the eastern end of the state will be considered, along with other parts of the country, as a possible site.

The laboratory will be used for research and development in the field of chemicals and plastics; environmental protection of man, physics, biology and chemistry; textiles, clothing and footwear and mechanical products.

Estimates list probable employment at about 700, an area of from 8 to 15 acres, with availability of 7 to 9 thousand kilowatts of electrical energy and cooling water from streams, rivers or bodies of fresh water amounting to from 4 to 11 thousand gallons per minute for extended periods of time.

SAVINGS BOND PITCH

A savings bond pitch made at Lakeview in connection with appearance there of the Liberty Bell replica as part of a nationwide U. S. bond sale, had a different twist than was perhaps anticipated by the mighty minds who devised the gimmick.

The LAKE COUNTY EXAMINER expresses the gist of leading remarks in describing thrift as the cornerstone of American independence.

After the chairman and the U. S. treasury director for Oregon had complied with this responsibility, they turned on a full blast condemnation of government deficit spending, which in reality is largely financed by purchases of savings bonds.

Stressed was the need for the general habit of thrift among the public to create a community back-log for slack times. Savings accounts, insurance, postal savings, savings and loan associations and other means were pointed out as companion vehicles through which thrift might be developed as part of the community character.

FESTIVAL REGARDLESS

Lebanon is moving into high gear with its June 9 and 10 Strawberry Festival, regardless of the slow production of berries, as noted a couple weeks ago.

The EXPRESS reports a full-scale contest for festival queen drawing a record enthusiasm for the annual Queen's Ball, on Saturday.

A carnival, by now, is setting up its tents and concessions, ready for the public with a wide and gay assortment of rides, exhibits and

other carefully devised money-traps. There will be acts of magic, a wrestling sideshow, races and thrills for young and old as well as a specially conceived "Little Farm", built by a crippled man over a period of three years and featuring 110 animals, characters and buildings—none of the characters over four inches tall and all moving in the similitude of real life.

A choice coterie of hay-burners are also established for Lebanon Meadows horse racing meet, from June 8 through 10. This will feature all the earmarks of a modern manner, with hot dogs and refreshments conveniently located near pari-mutuel windows.

Regardless of everything, Lebanon is all set for a major celebration again, with a mountain-high quantity of shortcake, real, delicious strawberries and ice cream just waiting for visitor's claiming.

BARBERSHOP MIRACLE

In Milwaukie, gramps is in the doghouse as a result of a barber-shop miracle.

As related in the REVIEW, grandpa was asked to take his 4 year old daughter to the barber-shop for a feather bob but the whole deal went haywire, perhaps because the young lady was toggled out in boyish play-clothes.

At any rate, gramps entrusted the girl to the lock-clipper and made a beeline dash himself for the Police Gazette and was somewhat engrossed in his perusal.

Before the barber had completed his whacking, however, mama came drifting by and thereupon things began to happen. It seems that the tonsorialist, instead of trimming the girl's bob, was pretty well along with a dandy crew cut.

There must be a moral in this, somewhere!

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems*

By Leonard Adams



QUESTION: In applying for a fire insurance policy on our home should we include the garage? We also have a small garden tool shed and would like to know whether it should be included.

ANSWER: If the garage is attached to the house, it should be included in the total amount of insurance on the main building. If the garage is separate from the house, it should be insured separately for its own value. This also applies to the tool shed.

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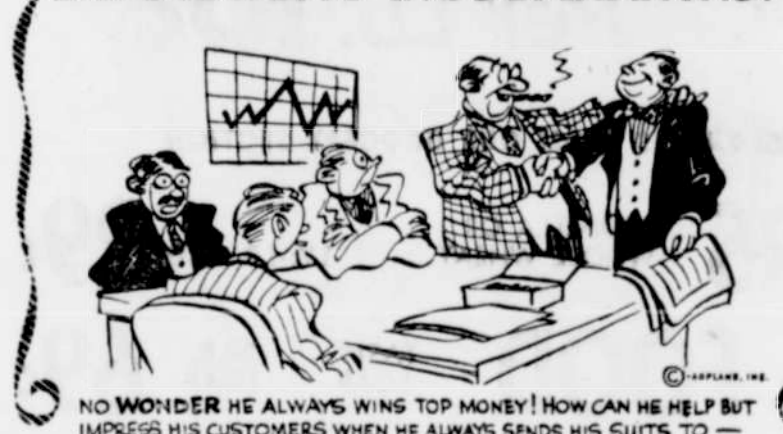
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