

### TANSY IN CUTOVER PASTURE



TANSY RAGWORT, declared legally a noxious weed by the Washington county court and so under ban, is shown in the accompanying picture as it thrives in an east county cutover pasture land.

Shown in one section of the pasture is Clarence Walker, co-owner of the Shaper-Walker dairy farm, 1 1/2 miles north of Hazel-dale.

By designating tansy ragwort, Canadian thistle, Irish broom and gorse "noxious weeds", the county court makes it mandatory that anyone with such weeds growing on land under ownership or supervision must report them and take immediate steps to control them.

Tansy is particularly dangerous for browsing cattle and will in a comparatively short time result in their death.

### Oscar Hagg Has New Job As Ore. Dairy Specialist

Oscar Hagg, Reedville, former president of the Oregon Dairymen's association and longtime Washington county dairyman, was appointed extension dairy marketing specialist effective June 19, it has been announced by F. L. Ballard, associate director, OSC extension service.

Hagg will carry on an educational program with farmers, consumers, distributors and processors of dairy products throughout the state, Ballard states, in describing the duties of the new specialist. He will work throughout the state on dairy products marketing problems.

An OSC college graduate in dairying with the class of 1926, Hagg has since that time been a partner with his brother, Henry, in the operation of a 186 acre dairy farm near Reedville. He served as president of the Oregon Dairymen's association for five years, and for the past few years has been chairman of the group's legislative committee.

Similar to all additions to the college staff, Hagg's appointment is subject to approval by the state board of higher education.

### SEEK TOLL-FREE BRIDGE

St. Helens played host to nearby city representatives in a project seeking a toll-free bridge at Longview.

The CHRONICLE tells of a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and planning commission of St. Helens with representatives of Scappoose and St. Helens.

Discussion highlights a common contention that the Lower Columbia area would zoom like a sky rocket if passage over the bridge between Rainier and Longview were to be free.



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### Maybe This'll Wake Us Up!

Because a couple of thoughtless drivers threw a newspaper out of their car yesterday, Miss Gilbert, our school principal, nearly had a bad accident.

She was following them on the highway and the paper flattened over her windshield, so she couldn't see. In a minute her little coupe was across the line—right in the path of an oncoming trailer-truck. It missed... but only just!

The parties were recognized and soon as I heard about it I ran over to Sheriff Harper—demanded they be brought up on charges. But

Harper says: "Hold on, Joe. Let's talk this out, over supper and a glass of beer at Andy's."

He pointed out that those men aren't criminals. Just careless, like a lot of us seem to be getting these days, judging from the trash you see along roadsides. From where I sit, this near accident may be the lesson we need to make us stop littering our roads—and start showing a little tolerant consideration for our neighbors!

Joe Marsh

## ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

EVENTS AS CHRONICLED BY OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN SURROUNDING NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES

### NATIONAL RECOGNITION

In Forest Grove, when you win national recognition, you get full, local coverage.

The NEWS TIMES, in a National Editorial association competition for service to agriculture, was noted as having the best farm section in the nation among weekly and no-metropolitan newspapers.

On the front page, this fact was heralded. Then, in the farm section, a large picture of the newspaper, Rod Johnson, who made the honors possible, was printed with adequate coverage of his background in feature style.

Another county paper, the Hillsboro Argus, was judged second in

general excellence for weekly papers with more than 1500 circulation.

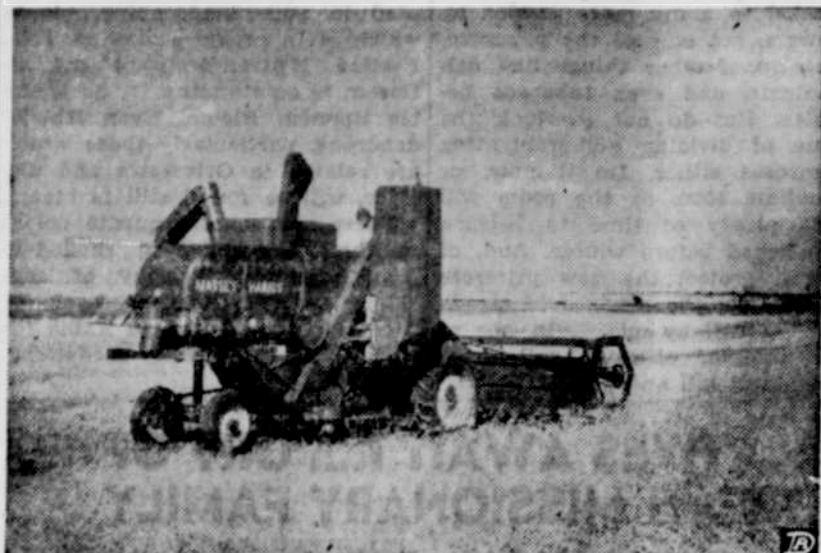
### SELLS HIMSELF SHORT

Seaside comes up with the answer of what a baker does when he sells himself short.

Says the SIGNAL, a local baker, beset by housewives who failed to find Portland bread at the corner grocery store, sold out his products long before closing time. Then, just as he was about to lock up, his wife discovered there was no bread for their own supper.

The baker's wife met the emergency, however. She said, "We'll just have waffles tonight!"

### WINTER WHEAT STARTS FLOOD



A GOLDEN FLOOD of grain has started its avalanche with the beginning harvest of winter wheat through the Southwest. First carload, harvested in Temple, Oklahoma, tested 61.7 pounds weight and 12% protein content. An excellent price of \$2.44 1/2 resulted from spirited bidding.

Wheat exports from July 1, 1949 through May, 1950, meanwhile, have totaled around 281.2 million bushels, nearly 40% below export figures for the same period a year earlier.

Pacific Northwest wheat exports, however, total 58.4 million bushels, decidedly above last year's figures. Up to June 1, last year, only 49.3 million bushels were for export.

Current quotations on ordinary export wheats are now around \$2.21 a bushel. Wheat receipts, continuing rather heavy, are mostly consigned to the CCC.

### Poultry Profits Languish Unless Molders Culled

June is the peak month for death losses among laying hens in their first year of lay. And culling of poor layers is urged to keep flocks profitable.

Average mortality in laying hens, says Noel L. Bennion, OSC extension poultry specialist, reaches a peak during May, June and July. The death loss in first year laying hens, reaching a peak in June, is the result of gradual building up of disorders that reach a climax during this period.

Birds going light and reproductive system disorders are two of the chief death causes at this season.

Low producing hens, Bennion adds, also start to molt during the months of May, June and July. These hens are best culled as soon as they are recognized, since producers cannot afford to feed molting birds.

Early molters are easily identified. As they go out of production, their combs and wattles shrivel. Abdomens contract and pigment gradually returns to beak and shanks. Feathers also begin to drop out.

Bennion states that cull hens will bring considerable more money if they are marketed as soon as they show signs of going out of production. They lose considerable weight and become covered with pin feathers as the molt proceeds.

### MULTIPLY IT BY THREE

In Oakridge, there is no lamenting, particularly, of the census gain percentage over a ten year period.

The TELEGRAM announces its population has tripled since 1940, judging preliminary announcement.

Former census figure was 520 but in 1950, it had grown to 1555. In Lane county, this puts Oakridge fourth in size, just outranking Junction City.

### GOING TO STAY ON TOP

North Bend is not only the largest city in Coos county. Its officials have determined to keep things that way.

Picture and story in the COOS BAY HARBOR illustrates how the city is going to stay on top.

Chamber of commerce manager, chief of police, chamber president and mayor of the city are shown, armed with authority of the law and a couple squirrel rifles, questioning a motorist about to leave the city.

### TRAFFIC LAW TEETH

When you're next in Vernonia, it might be well to remember certain traffic regulations have suddenly sprung teeth.

The EAGLE warns that the one hour parking limit, not enforced for some time because of limited parking space available, will become effective following widening of a street suitable for off-main-stem parking.

Likewise, no U-turns will be permitted at one customary turn-around point, highlighted by a sign making this announcement.

### MAMMOTH TOOTHACHE

In the Lakeview area, there once was a mammoth toothache.

Evidence of this fact is reported by the LAKE COUNTY EXAMINER, in an account telling of a tooth seven inches long, three inches wide and about four inches high, said to have belonged to some prehistoric beast.

Investigation shows the tooth was an upper molar of the woolly mammoth, which probably roamed the area at the time cavemen were living in caves.

Forwarded to the paleontological section of the Department of Interior, in Washington, D. C., the tooth was identified as belonging to the period of the ice age just prior to the last advance of the great ice sheet over much of Northern America.

An awful lot of ouch, whatever the age!

### ROBIN HOOD AND MEN

In Sheridan, during the Phil Sheridan Days celebration, much popular acclaim was accorded Robin Hood and his Merry Men.

The SUN credits this gang of public relations ambassadors from Washington County's Sherwood as entering one of the most attractive floats, featuring a girl with a large bow and arrow.

In jovial mood, the boys from Sherwood "forest" pulled many stunts for the pleasure and amusement of the large crowd.

### FISH WEIGHTS 37 FEET

Somewhat confusing, in Milwaukie, is the allegation that a prize winning salmon, for which the local Rod and Gun club presented a trophy, weighed 37 feet.

So reads the headline in the REVIEW.

### WATER SHORTAGE FEAR

McMinnville, in the lush, green Yamhill valley of the rain-soaked Western Oregon (to credit some reports) is faced with the bogey of an imminent water shortage.

According to the TELEPHONE REGISTER, the city would just get by with a normal summer season.

If a dry season prevails for the balance of the summer, it is feared stringent conservation measures will become necessary.

Work is being pushed to establish a system to meet the needs of from 15,000 to 20,000 users. Present impounding dam on Haskins creek will be raised, starting this fall, to insure a minimum of four million gallons of water a day. Capacity of two service reservoirs, 5 1/2 million gallons, will handle the city's needs for some time, once they are completed.

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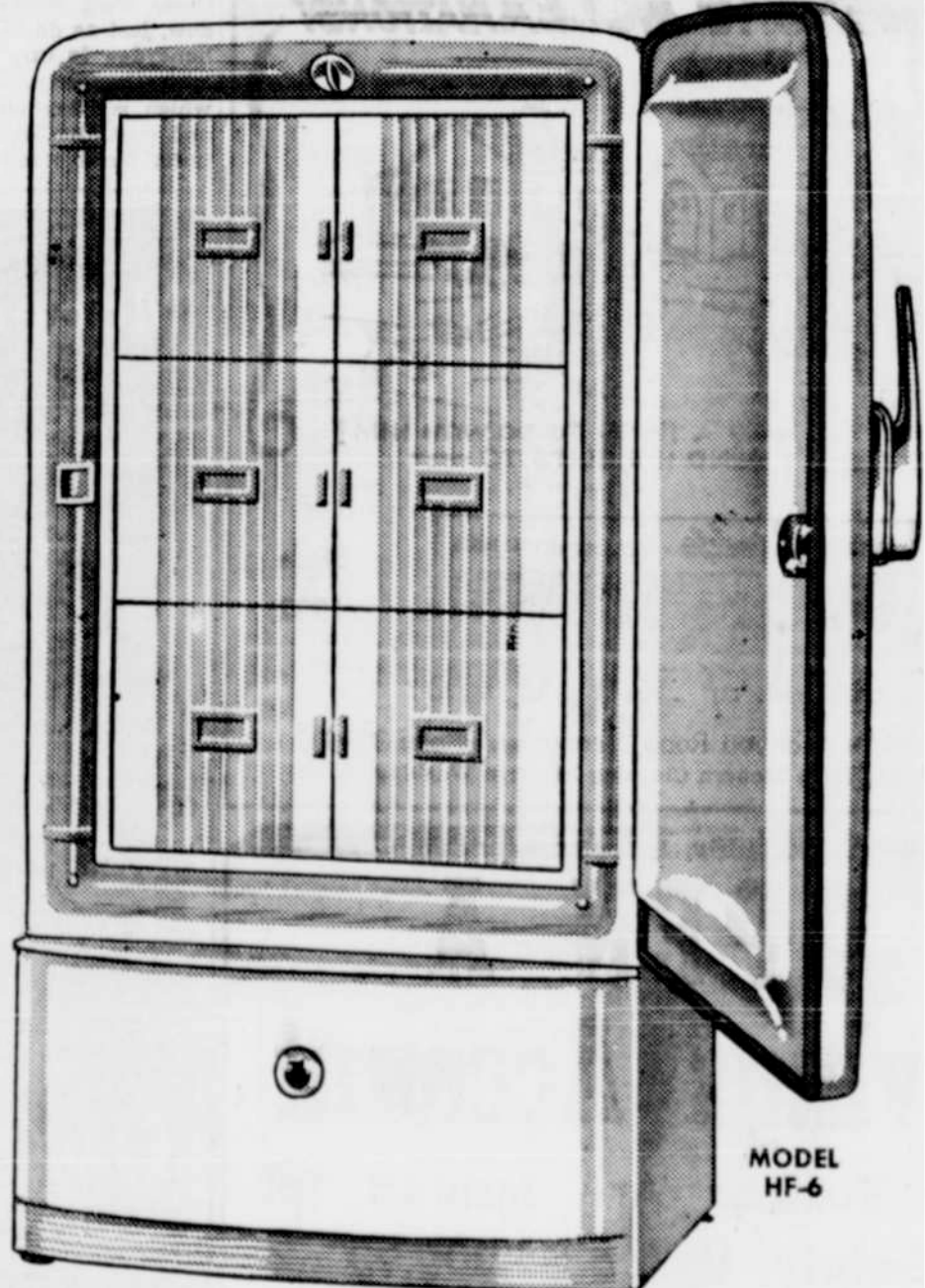
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