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From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

A recent visit to the Howard Cleveland farm on Willow creek found some ingenuity and inventions that is saving Howard a lot of work as well as time and money. Last year Mr. Cleveland built a granary with a feed room attached. The granary was built up off the ground and the feed room floor is several feet lower than the granary floor. This enabled Howard to install gravity fed elevators, that elevate grain from the two bins out into a feed mixing bin. This in turn is picked up by a small elevator elevated into his feed roller. The roller is one that was discarded years ago and it has been worked over to suit the needs of his feed program. While the feed grinder is run now by his tractor, Mr. Cleveland intends to install an electric motor. When this is completed, everything will be run by electricity. The dry roll mix of barley and a balanced concentrate is being fed to yearling steers on dry feed. With this set up Mr. Cleveland is able to feed grain that is costing less than \$50.00 a ton.

An invention we were able to see demonstrated was one that any farmer could use especially on creek bottom farms. It was a soil ripper or sub soiler which was built and attached to the drawbar of Howard's wheel tractor. The frame was made from an old truck frame while a discarded

dition possible. If you have not read it, it is worth looking over.

This week some of the good cattle of Morrow County were passed on to improve other herds while improvement is progressing by the addition of more outstanding herd sires to further our good records. Early in the week, John Graves who has recently purchased a cattle ranch near Hardman, added a Shorthorn bull to his small herd of registered top Shorthorns. The bull, of J. D. Price breeding, Conrad, Montana, was judged grand champion of the recent Shorthorn Show and Sale at Spokane. The bull was outstanding in type and quality. Also added to the herd was two heifers, one of J. D. Price breeding and the other from the University of Idaho. Both are sure to add improvement to the Graves' herd.

The bulls that go into other herds were consigned by Everett Harshman and Frank Anderson of Heppner. The grand champion bull of recent range bull sale held at John Day was consigned by Frank Anderson. It was a 2 plus bull that sold far above the second placing bull and went into a registered herd as the herd sire. Frank's consignment of 3 bulls graded two 2 plus and one 2. With this grand champion achievement, this puts Frank another step forward, winning top places in the majority of the shows in which he consigned to this ear.

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POLITICAL NEWS NAMES
ELMER DEETZ, state representative-elect, wants the legislature to enact a milk law that will avoid the mistakes of the past, be meddleproof and permit the greatest possible operation of a free market.

The Canby "gallon jug" dairyman who sparked the blow-up of the old Milk Control Administration should know how to put a

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Dallas Ward, student at O. S. C., formerly a high school pupil at Lexington, was one of the principal players on the Beaver team in the game at Corvallis last Saturday between U of O and O. S. C. and he received favorable mention for the good work he did.

C. F. Trimble and family will occupy the Case residence, Mr. Case and family moving into the rooms over the furniture store.

George N. Peck was doing business at Heppner on Monday from his home near Lexington. He had just returned from a visit to Portland during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Copnhaver were in the city on Tuesday from their home north of Swag-gart buttes.

Herman Hill, deputy county clerk, is now the proud possessor of a new Ford coupe, purchased this week from Latourel Auto Co. of this city.

Dr. A. H. Johnston is now driving a new Dodge sedan which has all the latest improvements. He purchased the machine the past week from Cohn Auto Co. of this city.

new one together since he so efficiently took the old one apart.

SENATOR ANGUS GIBSON had the legislature habit pretty strong. After serving 10 years in the Senate and four in the House he resolved not to run again, says he cannot trust himself to stay as near the coming big session as his Junction City home while the boys are whooping it up. So what does he do but hie to Arizona for the duration of the fireworks. SENATOR HOWARD C. BELTON of Clackamas county prophesied in the Senate four years ago that the state would face financial difficulties in 1955, with a possibility that a state tax on property might be necessary.

"The state is spending more than it is taking in. This is brought about by the people voting for measures that call for expenditures outside the 6 percent limitation. It is as simple as that."

"The result is a duel in the dark between the assessor and the property owner," he told



PETERSON'S JEWELRY again has a big display of distinctive Christmas gifts for both men and women. In the photo Mrs. Peterson is showing Mrs. Ambrose Chapin one of their most popular gift items, smart watch bands. Many well-known brands are represented in their stock. (GT Photo)

members of the Senate. The last property tax in Oregon was levied in 1940.

HON. WALTER J. PEARSON this week gave another strange twist to his already unmatched political chronicles. His election to the House of Representatives this month made him the first former member of the Senate in Oregon's history to be elected to the House. Also the first high state official to follow this course. Walter J. Pearson and his father, Walter E. Pearson, were the only father and son to hold the same high office in this state. His father's term as state treasurer was from 1938 to 1941 and his term was from 1949 to 1953.

A great many legislators have "graduated" from the house "up" to the Senate but this Multnomah Democrat is the first to take a post-graduate course.

Monday he pitched punch lines when he hung to his House seat and declined to consider an appointment to the Senate. Two vacancies will occur in the Senate when holdover Senators Richard L. Neuberger (Dem) and Jack Bain (Dem) resigned. You may have heard—or where have you been—Neuberger goes to the U. S. Senate and Jack Bain becomes Commissioner of Multnomah county.

SENATOR GUY CORDON was very close in the late election. He reports that he did not spend a cent of his own money.

Instead of lame ducking him to India, as was originally proposed, the plans since his report are to

their secretary Tuesday.

He will succeed Roy Mills who wished to retire December 1. Mills has been secretary of the board for the past 12 years.

Ireland has been active in civic and political endeavors on a local and statewide scale. During the recent campaign he was office manager in Portland for Governor Patterson's successful bid for office.

LETS HAVE MORE OF SAME
Enthused state officials on the management and directive plane attended the opening of a well-planned and Managed course in governmental management at Oregon's Capitol this week.

Those present were immediately impressed with the thoroughly tested and proven patterns and business rules that had been adopted by the designers of the course. Modernization gives this course a signal distinction over previous similar attempts to improve state, federal, county and municipal management.

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers was in Portland last week where she attended the meeting of county treasurers.

send him to Scotland.

NEW STATE OFFICIAL

HON. E. J. IRELAND, Molalla businessman, who was a member of the 1951 legislature was the unanimous choice of the state board of control when named as



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