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From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Last minute plans were made for the Bull Day which will be held as a part of the annual meeting of the Morrow County Livestock Growers Association on January 10. Meeting on Saturday evening the committee worked out last minute details and agreed that bulls would need to be in the corrals at the fair and rodeo grounds by 11 A. M., January 10. Since a large number of bulls are expected, those bringing in bulls for the day are encouraged to get them in as early as possible. Arrangements are being made for a bull type discussion beginning at 1 P. M. Si Williams, Purebred and Commercial cattle auctioneer has been asked to lead this discussion.

The committee agreed that in order to give everyone the same opportunity in selecting bulls at this event, trading, buying and selling would open officially at 1 p.m. This should give everyone the opportunity to look over the bulls during the morning from the time they arrive. The committee in charge are asking those

who bring in bulls provide their own hay for the day. Straw for bedding will be arranged for. Breeders were also urged to come prepared to tie up bulls that were halter broken. For those who will want a weight on their bulls to determine a selling price; weighing facilities will be available. The committee pointed out that there will be both young bulls and old bulls and in view of an apparent shortage of bulls this winter, that this would be an excellent place to both sell and buy. The Bull Day has been well advertised and there is much interest by people outside the county which no doubt will compete for the bulls available that day. The committee has arranged to make it as comfortable as possible for those who are interested in the bull day and are providing heated areas and coffee in case the day is a chilly one.

As farmers get together from time to time of late, there has been much discussion on the outlook of agriculture for 1958. The well being of agriculture depends some on what Congress does in the way of farm programs at the next session. Morrow County farmers and ranchers will be interested in a special radio program which will be broadcast over NBC radio network on Monday evening, January 6th. The special program sponsored by the Ralston Purina Company will feature Richard Harkness, veteran news caster from Washington. It will be broadcast at 6:30 P. M. Pacific Standard time. This will give those interested an opportunity to hear what leading agricultural and political leaders have to say about farm legislation in 1958.

For a number of years Oregon State College has been cooperating in the sponsorship of an annual rural health conference. The annual conference has featured prominent speakers and specialists in health and has been open to all interested persons. In 1957 the regular annual meeting was supplemented with workshops programs in Eastern and Western Oregon. As a result the annual conference has been discontinued in favor of workshops. The first workshop has been set up as a leadership workshop on planning regional health conferences and

will be held at the Memorial Union building on January 9 and 10. Those interested in the details of the program can get them from this office.

The month of January will be full of important meetings, the majority of which will be the various committees who are meeting and making plans and recommendations for the Morrow county town and country planning conference which is tentatively scheduled for February 10th. In order that our town and country people might plan ahead we are listing here the meetings now scheduled. There will be many more added from day to day and we will try to keep everyone informed of them. The dates: January 2, county agent's office, executive committee of the Morrow County Livestock Growers Association meets to make last minute plans for annual meeting; January 3rd, public education committee of the planning conference meets in the county court room at 1:30 P. M., at 7:30 P. M. the game laws and wildlife committee of the County Livestock Association meets at the county office Saturday, January 4th, 4-H junior leaders meet at county agent's office at 9:30 A. M.; January 5th, Lexington livestock club meets at Bernard Doherty home at 1:30 P. M.; Butler Creek-Hinton livestock club meets at the Charles Monagle home at 7:30 P. M.; January 6, the brand committee of the County Livestock Association meets at the county agent's office at 7:30 P. M. the roads sub-committee of the planning conference at county agent's office at 7:30 P. M.; the youth activities meeting of the planning conference meets at the court room at 7:00 p.m. on January 6; Tuesday, January 7 4-H leaders banquet, American Legion hall, 6:30 P. M.; farm crops committee of the planning conference at county judge's office at 7:30 P. M. January 8; Annual meeting of Boardman Soil Conservation district, C. C. Hall Herrington, 7 P. M.; January 10 and 11, annual meeting of Morrow County Livestock Growers association. Meeting at the fair grounds on the 10th, the Elks Temple on the 11th.



The Capital Planning Commission Thursday adopted what was termed a master plan for development of the Capitol group and mall north of the Capitol.

Qualified persons who have followed the expansion of the group admitted that considerable progress is being made in the creeping confusion that has excreted the project from its conception.

Building plans that are in the talking stage, readying for Ways and Means committee of the 1959 legislature, include a new supreme court building, labor and industries building and transportation building.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

By C. WILSON HARDER

Canada's new Prime Minister Diefenbaker is quite a man. In fact, because he is so outspokenly all out for Canadians first, last, and always; there is some regret expressed that he could not have been elected to high office in the U. S. so as to have the refreshing change of somebody that is all out for Americans, first, last and always.



Despite the fact that the U. S. poured out billions in forming aid to bail out Canada's mother country, Eng- C. W. Harder land, and despite the fact that in so doing American money was debased to the point where the dollar is now discounted in Canada, Prime Minister Diefenbaker had no hesitation recently in taking on U. S. policies.

Among other things, he demands U. S. stop shipping surplus wheat abroad as it knocks Canadian wheat out of these markets. He also wants to change the export-import ratio between the U. S. and Canada. Today, the U. S. is Canada's leading customer, taking 60% of their exports. Of course, due to the fact Canada has been building its industry with U. S. equipment machinery, 72% of Canada's imports are from the U. S. But he wants to change all this.

The Canadian Prime Minister is also upset because the U. S. Congress has so far prevented the nation from being thrown into the GATT, the United Nations tariff wrecking scheme. He not only feels that tariff concessions that would be forced on the U. S. by this world body will increase Canada's imports into the U. S., but would also force lower tariff duties in goods from other countries. Thus, as these com-

tries flooded the U. S. market to the ruin of the domestic producer, they would also gain funds to buy more Canadian products.

In other words, Canada's Prime Minister is all out for Canada. There perhaps can be no quarrel with this stand.

But it is interesting to note the reply made in a speech in Buffalo by the U. S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce Henry Kearns. It was filled with an apologetic note and assurances that at the conference table, all these things can be ironed out.

He did point out Canada is in a pretty booming shape.

But he did not point out that part of this is due to the fact that the U. S. took the whole load in helping out the Mother Country of Canada.

Neither did he point out that for the past few years the Canadian overall economy has undoubtedly been helped by the Canadian newspaper interests charging higher prices.

Neither did the U. S. assistant Secretary of Commerce point out that it is bad business manners to pick a quarrel with one's biggest customer, and with the U. S. taking 60% of all Canadian exports, it should perhaps be U. S. policy to initiate study to see if this nation is not importing too much from Canada to detriment of U. S. producers.

This exchange of speeches illustrates a basic difference in U. S. leadership and foreign leadership. Foreign nations, who want to have both their cake and eat it, too, make further demands of the U. S.

And U. S. leaders promise to sit down at a conference table and see what can be done. It appears the last surviving Yankee horse trader died some time ago.

Proposed are several parking areas in the mall that would hump out of the ground four feet and extend below ground level six feet.

New Forestry Board Oregon's major lumber associations are represented by new members named Friday by governor Robert D. Holmes to the legislative revamped state board of forestry.

Representing the first congressional district is Robert E. Carroll, Tillamook timber and timberland manager for the Oregon-Washington Plywood company; Sidney Leiken, Roseburg, owner of the L. & H. Lumber company of Sutherlin and president of the Wilbur Lumber company, representing the fourth district; and Charles W. Fox, Portland, president of the Cascades Plywood company with mills at Lebanon and Reedsport representing the third congressional district.

The three new voting members will fill positions created by the 1957 legislative assembly. Their terms will run until January 1, 1962.

Legislative revisions will remove two of the present membership from voting status. J. Herbert Stone, Portland, as representative of the U. S. Forestry Service, and Fred Brundage, Portland, representative of the Oregon Forest Fire association, will become non-voting members.

Proper Bicycling The state traffic safety division of the Department of Motor Vehicles took a look ahead and prepared folders and films on the proper operation of bicycles important just now when many a youngster will be excited over a new bike found under the Christmas tree.

Parents can obtain folders and films on the proper operation of

bicycles by contacting the traffic safety division in Salem.

Shrubs And Trout The state forestry department has announced it will raise approximately 200,000 shrubs annually for the game commission which are to be used in establishing wild life habitat.

Species include multiflora rose, American plum, sand cherry, silverberry and choke cherry.

If the game commission will now raise approximately 200,000 trout that will rise for the state forestry department boys both departments can then properly be labeled state cooperatives without offending either political party.

Beef Group Undecided Five days before the December 24 deadline for registering to qualify for voting on the Oregon beef commission referendum state director of agriculture, Robert J. Steward, extended the date to January 21.

Recent meetings and discussions among cattle producers revealed there was a wide variance of opinion caused by misinformation. The later date was set so a broader representation could be arranged. Only about one third of the cattle population is yet registered, registration being spotted, heavy in some counties and light in others, Steward said.

Short Sixes Secretary of State Mark Hatfield was elected to the Oregon Division of the American Cancer Society board of directors Wednesday.

Ex-Rep. Richard Eymann (D), Mohawk, Friday returned to the secretary of state \$600 which he was paid for services in the house for the year 1958. He resigned shortly after the 1957 legislature to accept a position in the state tax commission.

Registration of apprentices in skilled trades is now approximately the same as in December 1956 despite a considerable decrease in employment of skilled



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