



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Following the annual reading of George Washington's "Farewell Address" before the House of Representatives, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Representative Al Ullman are pictured examining a copy of the famed address. Congressman Al Ullman, who is serving his first term from Oregon's second congressional district, was chosen by Speaker Rayburn to read the famed valedictory address in honor of the first president's birthday.

IN THE SADDLE . . . With The Wranglers

By JOHN NEWMAN

This week the PP&L was authorized to supply the club grounds with electricity. . . the calf chutes are in and there are lots of poles left to use up so anyone who can work can be used Saturday afternoon. Herman Green will be there to show you what to do. Sunday, March 9 is a work day starting at 1 p. m. The boys say if 20 of us turn out we can have things ready to use.

Cornett reported we are short of 2 by 4's and 2 by 6's to finish the announcers stand. It will also require some 3/4-inch material and about two rolls of roofing paper.

Each event with the Sage Riders is limited to nine contestants, so if the young Wranglers will turn out and help clear the grounds of short pole ends this Sunday you can start training that horse of yours. We will try to have the events and rules for running them posted at the grounds.

On Sunday, March 30 we are to have a work and play day. Bring your horses and a sack lunch, an old pair of gloves and a paint brush and be at the grounds by 10 a. m. We will work till lunch and play afterwards. This is to practice run against time in all events. There will be only two playdays after that till we meet the Sage Riders on their own grounds. They are practicing

Cattlemen Reject Beef Commission

Oregon cattlemen voted decisively against forming a beef commission, Robert J. Steward, director of the state department of agriculture, announced February 27 following a meeting of the board chosen to review the referendum ballot. The vote was 2152 against, and 942 for.

Steward said that about three-fourths of those who registered their production voted. Nearly 3100 producers who own 377,010 cattle (taxroll basis) voted. Well over the one-third total state production (part of a dual requirement to pass the proposal) was represented in the ballot.

In Morrow county the vote was 42 yes to 25 no which represented a tax count of 9474 cattle and was one of only nine counties in the state to favor the formation of the commission. By contrast Gilliam county voted only 10 yes to 120 no.

Steward issued this statement after he was advised of the vote: now so we must start getting the horses in shape.

Mrs. Kirk has ordered a very nice looking trophy and is having it engraved with everything but the winner's name. "The Wranglers" would fill that space nicely. Let's see if we can't put it there. See you at the grounds Sunday.

"I think it is unfortunate that the livestock producers of Oregon have seen fit to turn down a formula designed to enable producers to help themselves. The commodity commission concept in Oregon is clearly subject to local control by the producers themselves.

"I predict that in the foreseeable future we shall see a national checkoff plan for beef promotion; while that may be very desirable, Oregon producers as such will have little if any voice in the amount of the assessment or in the manner in which funds will be spent."

The board of review which examined the records of the referendum procedure and looked over many of the ballots and registration forms was composed of E. R. Jackman, range specialist at Oregon State college, and Freeman A. Holmer, head of the elections division for the state of Oregon. Holmer substituted for David O'Hara, former head of the elections division, who was out of town at the time set for the review.

The board stated that all records were in order and the entire procedure was in accordance with the commodity commission act.

Some scattering votes before

midnight, February 24, and received by the department February 28 or later will be counted but will not affect the outcome. The petition for creation of a beef commission was sponsored by the Oregon Cattlemen's Association. Both beef and dairy cattle owners were entitled to register and vote.

4-H Club News

THE GOSSIP STITCHERS

The Gossip Stitches met with their leader, Mrs. Veda Brenner, February 20.

Our leader went to a leaders 4-H work shop last week on Wednesday and Thursday.

She gave a talk on the things she learned there.

Sherry Corley, one of our members, moved up in the second year. She completed everything in class one.

We worked on uncompleted articles. To take the place of Sherry Corley, for song leader, we elected Susan Lindstrom.

We decided our next meeting would be March 7.

Refreshments were served by Susan Lindstrom.

Kathryn Rea, reporter

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