

County Agent's Office

Rust Questionnaire Sent; Ranch Adds Herd Sire

By N. C. ANDERSON

This week our office is mailing to all Morrow County Wheat Growers a questionnaire which will help the college with its research program in leaf stripe rust of wheat. The questionnaire is a simple one and it is our hope that everyone will take a few minutes of their time to fill it out and return it to this office. Both Oregon and Washington State universities are concentrating on control programs which include a resistant variety, possibly of a new race of stripe rust and climatic factors affecting the disease.

The Kirk and Robinson ranch that has one of the outstanding herds of Polled herefords in the Pacific Northwest have added a new herd sire to their good battery of bulls. The new herd sire was purchased in partnership with Don Robinson's father, Roy, of Mt. Vernon. It was purchased from the "Double I" ranch of Ontario, Oregon, owned by G. A. and Norman Ireland. The breeding of the bull is Lamplighter and Advanced Mischief 3, on the top side of the pedigree and straight Real Prince Domino breeding on the bottom side. The bull was selected because of its breeding to use as an outcross on Gold Colonel bred heifers on both herds. The Robinsons are proud of this young bull and welcome anyone interested to come and see it.

The cereal nursery at the Frank Anderson ranch was harvested last Tuesday afternoon. The nursery is grown in cooperation with the Sherman Branch Experiment Station, compares yields and other agronomy data. While it will be several weeks until the yield will be determined for 1961, it is interesting to compare annual yield data from the past years. Last year Columbia was the top yielder with 35.4 bushels; Golden was next with 31.7; Burt with 28.4; Rio 27; Orfed 26.9; Omar 23.9. The Pullman selection which will be released this fall if milling tests are satisfactory yielded 25.3 bushels. Ten-year average annual yields which includes 1948

through 1958 give a much better picture of what to expect of the various varieties over the years. While Omar was released only in 1956, the average yield for those few years was 33.9 bushels next was Burt with a 27.6 bushel average; Golden with 27.2; Rio with 26.6; Columbia with 26.2; Brevor 25.8; Orfed 24.9; Elmar 24 and Elgin 23.1. At lone during this same ten year period Elgin, Elmar and Omar yielded the same, 17.7 bushels; next was Orfed with 15.9; Rio with 15.3; Brevor 15.5; Golden 14.9; Burt 14.7 and Columbia 11.7.

Recent figures from the Pacific Northwest Crop Improvement Association show that Omar was the leading variety of wheat produced in the Pacific Northwest in 1960. It jumped from 7.8% of the total acreage grown in 1957 to 10.5% after it was introduced until 67.5% of all wheat grown in the Pacific Northwest was planted to this variety last year. Brevor was the second leading variety accounting for only 6.9% of the total production. It is interesting to note that the four varieties released since 1955, Omar, Burt, Columbia, and Itana constitute 77.5% of the total production of the Pacific Northwest. Burt, third in line, with 6.6%; Elgin with 3.6%; Elmar 2.5%; Columbia 2.4%; Marfed 1.9%; Turkey & Rio 1.8; Ideal 1.4; Golden 1.1; Federation 1.0; Itana 1.0; Pilcrow 0.5; Requa 0.4 and all others 1.4%.

Catalogs for the 21st Annual Willamette Valley Ram Sale to be held at the Linn County Fair Grounds in Albany on Saturday, August 5, are now available. Requests should be sent to O. E. Mikesell, Secretary, P. O. Box 365 Albany. The catalog lists 250 head of Willamette Valley's finest stud range rams and ewes; all animals are yearlings and registered. Breeds are Romney, Lincoln Corriedale, Columbia Cheviot, Shropshire, Hampshire, Southdown and Suffolk. Sale time is 10:00 A. M. Standard Time.

Some of the most interesting reports to come to this office are

Four Local Riders Place At Vale Rodeo

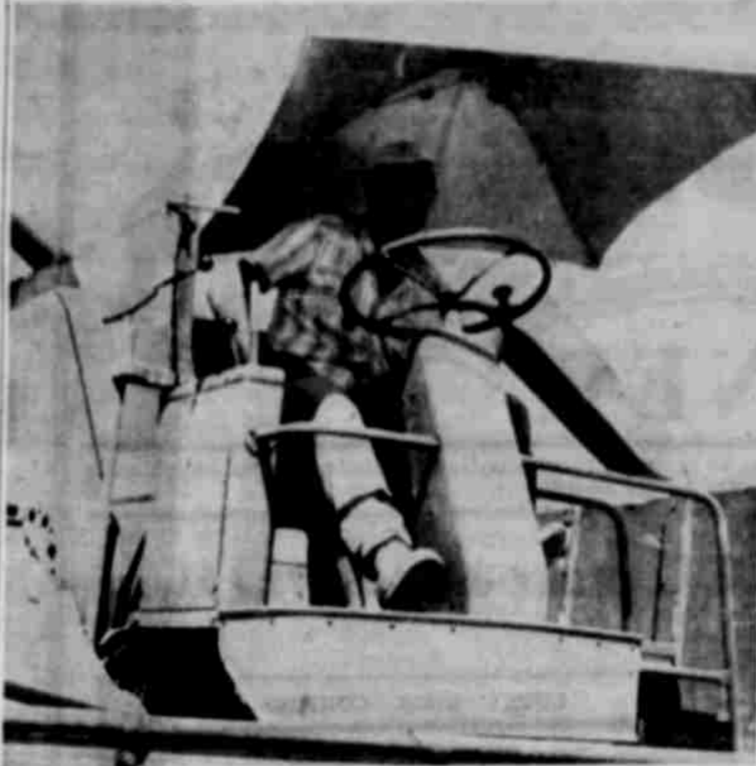
Neal Reamer, Dianna, Ruby and Becky Fulleton all placed at the Vale 4th of July Rodeo. Neal won the all-around. He received about 450 points in bull-dogging and had a 10.8 second rating on a two steer average. Dianna, 15, was 5th in Oregon Girl's Barrel Racing association approved barrel racing event.

In the junior barrel racing, for youngsters under 12 years, Ruby, 11, was first and Becky, 8, was second.

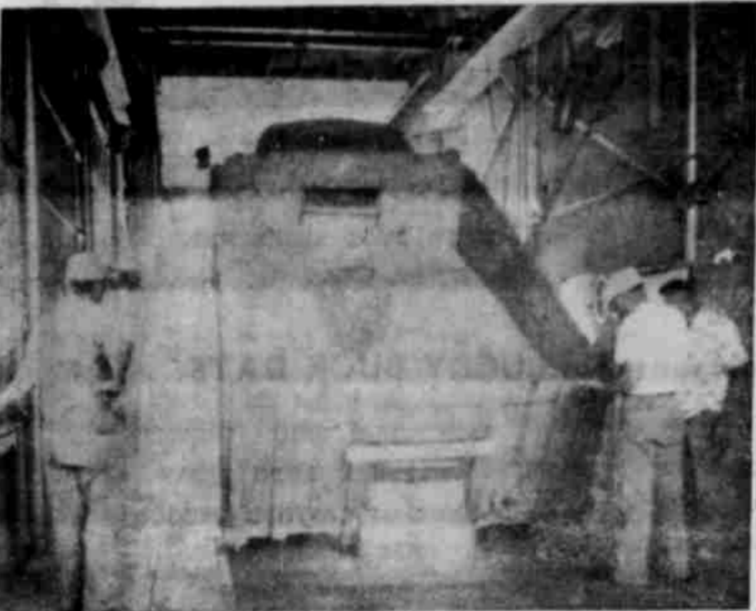
Mr. and Mrs. Roice Fulleton accompanied their daughters and while at Vale visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Fulleton. Vale is the former Fulleton home and he looked after some property there which they still own.

from the employees of the Western Wheat Associates placed in various foreign assignments for the sole reason of furthering the use and sale of soft white wheat. An April report which has just reached this office from the East Pakistan area discussed the use of Bulgor wheat which has recently been cleared for demonstration use with the hopes of developing a market in countries where preparation of whole wheat is difficult. From one of the reports: "On April 3, 1961 cooking of Bulgor wheat in the traditional way of cooking rice with usual ingredients and facilities was demonstrated before the officers and members of the forces at East Pakistan Rifles Headquarters. Two simple mud ovens with ordinary firewood as fuel were used, and over the oven were put two large deghs; one for Bulgor Polao and the other for meat curry. All the officers and men present were served with the prepared food and they declared that Bulgor was as tasty as rice and they liked it very much. Between the army and the civil police stands the East Pakistan rifles as a second line of defense (especially guarding the borders) in the province. Of its 10,000 strong, over 70% are rice eaters and 30% wheat eaters. While tasting the cooked Bulgor one of the officers remarked that "Eating rice makes you feel heavy. One hour's hard labor and you are hungry again. For our 70% rice eating forces we were looking for some way to gradually get them away from the more protein giving wheat, and we see in Bulgor wheat the answer to our search for a full wheat ration for the forces."

FARM NEWS



THIS ISN'T an astronaut or a Man from Mars but Charles Daly, brother of Wm. Doherty, snapped as he was operating a combine for Doherty in harvest Friday. (G-T Photo)



A BUSY place this week but not as busy as last year was the North Lexington grain elevator in the midst of harvest season. Bert Corbin (with cap, right) checks in a load brought in by Driver Wes Haskett (left), County Agent Nels Anderson (far right) is an interested spectator to proceedings. (G-T Photo)

Chats With Your Home Agent

Fair Thoughts in Air

By ESTHER KIRMIS

We're feeling a minor stir in Morrow county fair preparations these days. The Morrow county fair at Heppner is scheduled for August 22 through 25 and several 4-H youngsters are beginning preparations.

Demonstrations is a form of teaching used in 4-H club work. The leader uses it all the time to show how to do something. 4-H members are encouraged to give demonstrations at their club meetings and fairs in order to learn to talk easily while they use their hands to show a useful practice. Beyond that, the youngster learns a lot about the subject he is demonstrating.

We've held several 4-H demonstration "Help" days in lone and Heppner in July. Here are some of the girls that will be demonstrating at the fair and their topics:

From lone: Karen Nelson and Pamela Proudfoot—"Care of the Hair," Meri Lee Jacobs and Kathy Hausler—"Making a Gar-

ment Proctor Pattern," Denise and Bernice Matthews—"How to Mark a Hem," Carol Rawlins—"How to set up a sewing center."

From Heppner: Judy Smith and Lynn Burkenbine—"You and Your Sweater," Janis Baker—"How to gather a skirt," Susan Drake—"Tricks in Biscuit Making," Sheridan Wyman and Barbara Blake—"What's for Dessert?" Jeane Stockard—"Hamburger Fiesta Pie," Joan Stockard—"The Natural Fiber Tree," Vickie Robinson and Mary Pierce—"Parts of a Sewing Machine."

Letters were also sent out to all girls enrolled in "Food Adventures" (third year foods) urging them to take part in the cake baking contest at the fair.

The 4-H fair booth committee met with chairman, Mrs. Gene Cutsforth on July 11 to map out plans to advertise 4-H. The booth will be constructed to carry out the Soaring Sixties theme. Mrs. John Ledbetter and Mrs. Dean Hunt, Lexington, are the other members of the committee.

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