

Frank Anderson Judge at Sale

Judges this year at the All Oregon Hereford Bull Sale held at the Fairgrounds in La Grande, Wednesday, February 8, were Frank Anderson of Heppner, and Roger Prindle of Baker.

Anderson is a purebred Hereford breeder who has been raising registered Herefords for many years and each year holds his own production range

bull sale. He is also on the National Committee of the American Hereford Association, on the Total Performance Records Program. A bull of his special breeding was judged 6th in its class in the Denver Hereford Show.

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Keeping costs down on the farm

More than thirty years ago, Pacific Supply Cooperative was founded... out of necessity. Stated purpose was "to provide unity of effort in buying."

In those depression days, Northwest farmers were "manufacturers" of food and fibre but, as individuals, they lacked the buying muscle any industrial manufacturer had to have to survive.

Pacific Supply gives over 100,000 Northwest growers the combined purchasing power needed to keep the cost of production supplies down on the farm, at levels reasonable enough to make a profit and stay in business.

The seed of Pacific's original objective has grown in purpose, cultivated and fertilized by these policies—all aimed at serving the expanding needs of Northwest farmers:

WITH HONEST PRICING insuring the same fair price to any buyer of the same quantity and service, retaining a reasonable profit for Pacific cooperatives to expand future services to farmers.

WITH HIGHEST LEVEL OF SERVICE, both routine and emergency, to give Northwest farmers the kind of technical assistance and grow-how only a farmer-dedicated business like Pacific can provide.

WITH TIMELY AVAILABILITY of refined fuels, chemicals and fertilizer products delivered to Northwest farmers when and where they need them.

WITH ASSURED QUALITY of every product that bears the Circle P emblem, the sure sign for farmers.

WITH AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH to help Northwest farmers meet tomorrow's demands for technological advances in agricultural production.

WITH CREDIT AND MANAGEMENT SERVICE for farmers and associations to help Northwest growers succeed as agri-businessmen.

As we better serve the needs of Northwest agriculture, we better serve all mankind.

"We believe that the agricultural industry, which can be victimized by nature, should not be plagued by problems over which man has a degree of control—namely service, price and availability of necessary supplies."

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COOPERATIVES

for farmers



LEXINGTON OIL CO-OP

Lexington Oil Co-op

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

LEXINGTON GRANGE HALL

- Election of Officers
- Proposed Merger With Morrow County Grain Growers (MCGG)
- Door Prizes
- Free Dinner at Noon Served By Lexington H.E.C.

ALL MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND

FARM

County Agent's Office

Triticale Plant Is Showing High Feed Potential

By GENE WINTERS
Morrow County Agent

There has been a lot of interest and discussion in the wheat and feed grain producing areas about the potential of a wheat-like synthetic crop called triticale.

The plant has been under test in Canada since about 1953. It shows the agronomic characteristics of rye as well as wheat. Triticale has shown the hardness of its rye parent in cold climates and poor soil. It has some of the qualities of durum wheat which it resembles.

Triticale has produced as much as 50 percent more grain in each head than wheat. Heads have measured almost a foot long. Each grain is usually twice as large as a plump wheat kernel. With experimental dwarf strains yields of 90 bushels per acre have been produced.

This new synthetic crop produces grain of high feed value. Feeding trials undertaken with cattle, swine, and poultry showed it to be as efficient as other proved grains. Average protein for triticale grown in Manitoba has been 20 percent.

Additional investigation is underway to improve this crop. One recent discovery while working with it shows some great possibilities for improving food quality. One estimate now is that seed will be available for commercial production in 1970.

With the development of triticale, man has been able to create an entirely new crop.

Such developments in the long run will help improve the yields and quality in this area through the breeding of new varieties or synthetics.

Members Join Club

The Cookettes 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Wolff on January 31. We prepared relish trays of raw vegetables. Two new members were Donna Raymond and Shannon Walker. Hostess Pattie O'Hara served cookies for refreshments.

Lisa Collins, reporter



GAZETTE - TIMES

Premium Book Changes Needed

LENNA SMITH, Secretary
Morrow County Fair Board

It's that time of year again when we begin work on the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Premium Book. In order to assure that all changes will be printed, Mrs. Lenna Smith, secretary, has asked that all Fair Superintendents in open class hand their changes and recommendations in to her by March 1.

These changes and recommendations are first approved by the Fair Committee and then given to the Fair Board for final approval before being typed up and presented to the Gazette-Times for publication.

If there are persons in the county who would like to serve as a Fair Superintendent in any capacity, there is always room for them and their help would be appreciated.

If there are any questions please call the secretary—and remember the deadline date—March 1.

Speaker to Tell Of Wool Care—'Sheep to Sack'

By GAIL L. McCARTY

Like skinning cats, there is more than one way to prepare wool for marketing. For a practical demonstration on the right way to handle wool from "Sheep to Sack," John Landers, O.S.U. Extension Livestock Specialist, will be at the Morrow County Fairgrounds next Tuesday, February 14, starting at 2:00 p.m.

His demonstration will include shearing a sheep, keeping the fleece clean and dry, tying fleeces attractively and with the right material, and packaging the fleeces.

The manner in which wool is prepared for market has a great influence on the quality and value of the finished cloth which in turn has a direct bearing on the value of the fleece. For specific details, U.S.D.A. Marketing Bulletin No. 10, "Preparing Wool For Market" can be obtained at your County Extension office.

4-H Leaders Award Banquet

Thanks to enterprising 4-H club members and the Columbia Basin Power Co-op, Morrow county's 4-H Leaders' Awards Banquet is again an event of which we are proud.

Leaders and their spouses attended this event last Thursday evening, February 2. A fine meal of ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, salad, and ice cream was prepared and served by committees of 4-H club members. The Columbia Basin Power Co-op financed the program.

Committee chairmen were: Meal Preparation—Nancy Doherty and Chris Munkers; Serving—Sandi Carlson, Patti Healy, Teresa Harshman, Kristine Peterson, Sherri Lynn O'Brien and Kay Huson.

Program—Dave Hall and John Rawlins; Decorations—Merri-Lee Jacobs, Sheila Luciani and Carol Rawlins; Set-up and Clean-up—Chuck Nelson, Keith Nelson, Kerry Peterson and Steve Pettyjohn.

Mistress of ceremonies was Nonda Clark, and Invocation was by Rev. Dirk Rinehart.

Awards were presented for 1965 and 1966. Leaders present who received awards were: Marion Abrams, Robert Bergstrom, Betty Carlson, Louis Carlson, June Crowell, Lou Crum, Kurt Gantenbein, Deane Graves, Gene Hall, Rachel Harnett, Katherine Healy, Floyd Jones, Mrs. Henry Krebs, Ruth McCabe, Jean Nelson, Jane Rawlins, Lois Richards, Pete Richards, and Beverly Wright.

There were many other leaders with awards coming, but they were unable to attend. Their awards will be mailed to them.

Special guests for the evening were Gene Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Young, Columbia Basin Electric Co-op, Rev. and Mrs. Dirk Rinehart and Mrs. Emil Groshens.

Report on Diseases Heard by 4-H Club

On January 22 the Rhea Creek Livestock 4-H club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rawlins. We talked about our projects for this year. John Rawlins gave a report on different diseases of cattle found in this area of the state. Gene Hall, our leader, passed out 4-H identification cards to each member. There were six guests. Mrs. Rawlins and her daughter Carol served refreshments to all.

Our next meeting will be at the Darrel Harris home on February 19.

Dean Wright, reporter

Gazette-Times ads pay

Kirk, Robinson Herefords Place High at Showing

Attending the Columbia Empire Polled Hereford Show and Sale at Walla Walla, Wn., on February 1 and 2, were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson and Kyle. Exhibiting ten head of cattle from the Kirk & Robinson herd, they received Reserve Champion show heifer honors with a summer junior heifer calf. This 7-month-old heifer, K&R Gold Superetta A, is the youngest female to ever receive this award in the 21 years that this three-state organization has been having shows and sales.

Champion female was won by Carnation Milk Farms of Carnation, Wn.

Other placings received by the Kirk & Robinson herd were first in the 2-year-old bull class and first in the early junior heifer class; three fourth places, two fifth places and two sixth places in the group classes, as well as other placings. Most of their cattle exhibited there from this herd were for show only, being kept for the 1967 Herbert Ekstrom and Sons and Kirk and Robinson joint production sale, to be held later this fall.

A total of 156 head of cattle were exhibited from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Canada. Some 70 head were sold at auction, with a \$550 approximate average.

Champion bull was shown by Dick Ireland of Ashland, and reserve champion bull was won by Carnation Milk Farms.

Mann Proposes Racing for P.I.

Representative Irvin Mann, Jr., Stanfield, cattleman, has proposed a bill amending present racing laws to allow the Pacific International Livestock Exposition to sponsor racing meets similar to those now allowed for county fairs and the Oregon State Fair.

Present laws allow sixty days of racing per year in any one county, but grants an additional ten days specifically for county fairs. The amendment would change section ORS 462.120, to grant a ten-day exception to the Pacific International, for "horse racing or 10 days of racing for animals other than horses."

Mann said that the effort to obtain this concession for the P.I. is the result of a national study of similar exhibitions made last year.

"The results of the study showed three things," he said. "First, no agricultural show of this type is self-supporting, but must have the help of community donations or public funds. Second, the great economic value of the P.I. to the Pacific Northwest, and particularly to Oregon, is beyond question. Third, the study group (Management and Economic Research) specifically recommended racing income as a fitting and widely-used method of obtaining financial support for this type of exhibition."

The 65-year-old Pacific International is the largest nationally ranked and accredited diversified livestock show in the nation. Although it was operated in earlier years as a stock corporation, legislative action in 1964 made it a public, non-

profit organization. Its purpose is to provide improvement of livestock quality by enabling producers to compete in a nationally-recognized show without the high cost of transporting animals to other areas.

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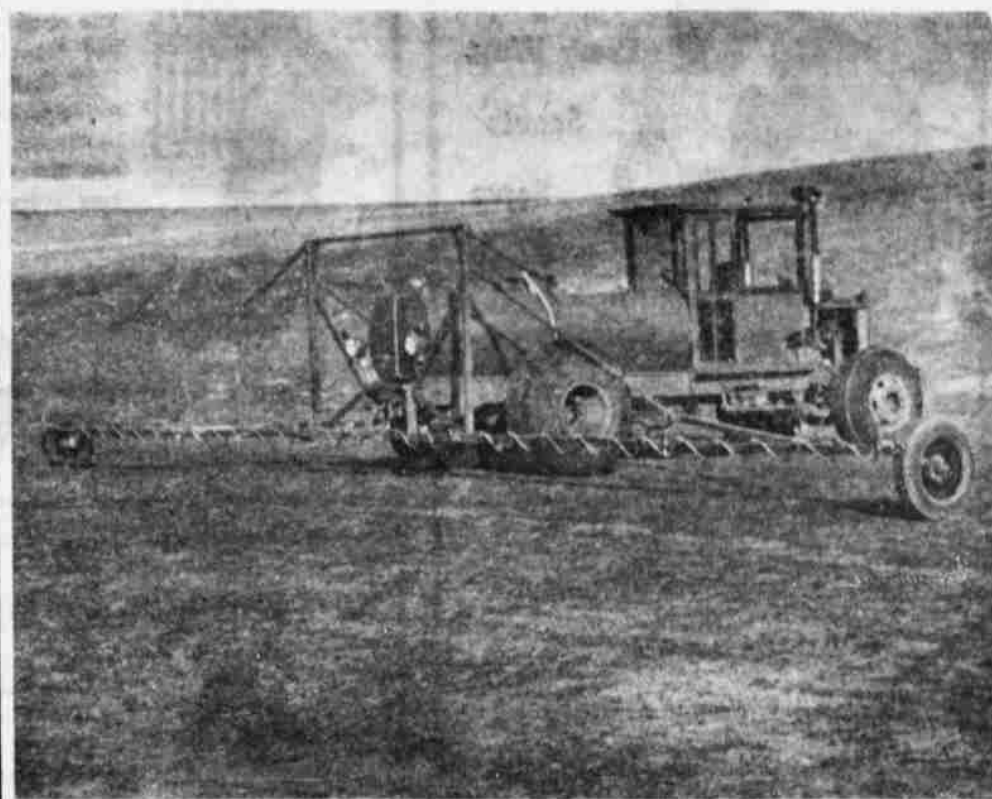
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