

Pacific Livestock Exposition Opens

Rodeo fresh off the range, the high stepping class of 340 performance horses, barns bulging with cattle and activity in every part of the 11 covered acres of the Multnomah County Exposition Center in North Portland—that's the Pacific International Livestock Exposition which opens Friday, September 29, for its 57th showing.

The nine-day show through Saturday, October 7, brings exhibitors from all over the Northwest plus many strings of show cattle from ranches of the mid-west and southwest.

Known nationally as the most diversified of major livestock shows, the P-I presents something for everybody. For small children it's the Portland Cham-

ber of Commerce "See and Touch Barnyard", a special area where tiny tots may proceed down "Animal Alley" and on the way pet, feed and fondle chicks, bunnies, calves, ponies, lambs and baby goats. For adults it's everything from cows and cars to pigs and pigeons.

Antique cars and trucks will be intermingled with 1968 models in the biggest of extensive commercial displays—a Ford country Show occupying 6,000 square feet of the Exhibit Hall. They start with a 1908 Model S—daddy of the famed Model T—and run through all the Model As.

The P-I livestock show, rated with the top six nationally, presents 627 beef cattle, 684 dairy cattle, 850 sheep, 483 swine and 100 goats. Add to that 460 horses, 300 4-H club and Future Farmer of America livestock entries and the 2,500 geese, ducks, chickens, pigeons and rabbits entered in the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Show and you have old MacDonald's famous farm in spades.

In colorful contrast to the animals the P-I also presents a 6,000 bloom flower show, the west's biggest wool show and many special exhibits from Oregon counties and agricultural organizations.

Peak of daily entertainment is the two hour arena show, presenting the Northwest Finals Rodeo interspersed with events of the P-I's Class A Horse show.

FARM

County Agent's Office

Louis Carlson Ranch Eyed for State Honor

By GENE WINTERS
County Extension Agent

Wednesday afternoon the Oregon Wheat Growers League Conservation Man of the Year selection committee was to have visited the Louis Carlson farm. Carlson is Morrow county's 1967 Conservation Man of the Year.

The state winner will be announced at the Wheat League's annual meeting in December.

Representing Morrow county on the committee is Bob Rietmann, vice president of Morrow County Wheat Growers Association.

New Controls Underway For Weeds in Wheat

Morrow county wheat producers will want to do some weed control materials investigations in the next few weeks. A new trend in weed control in wheat has developed in recent years. Materials are now available for pre-emergence and post-emergence control. Two new ones are near ready for registration permitting use on wheat.

Kamex diuron is now registered for use in areas of 10 or more inches of rainfall. It is most effective on weeds at germination time or small seedlings. Wheat is tolerant of foliar applications at recommended rates prior to the boot stage of growth. At that late period very poor weed control would be expected. Application usually before February is necessary for satisfactory results.

If wheat is seeded in a dry seedbed, application should be made after the rain settles the soil and starts germination. Diuron applied at the proper time will control most broad leaved weeds and some of the annual grasses. Cheatgrass and perennial weeds are not adequately controlled.

Alfalfa Growers Need Fertilizers, Weed Controls

Alfalfa hay producers are nearing the time for fertilizer and weed control applications. Alfalfa is a heavy user of phosphorus, potassium and sulfur. Most county soils are adequately supplied with potassium.

Extension Units To Have Variety Of Study Topics

By MARJORIE WILCOXEN
County Extension Agent

The Morrow County Home Extension Units start their 1967-68 year with meetings in October. There are units in Heppner, Irigoin, the Pine City area, and the Rhea Creek area.

These units are organized groups which help plan and assist county home agents with presenting educational programs through the cooperation of the Extension Service of Oregon State University. The meetings are open to anyone who is interested in the programs.

The lessons planned for the year are: October, "A World of Yeast Breads"; November, "Mrs. Fixit-Simple-home repairs any woman can make"; December, "Units' selection and plan ACWW study of a foreign country's culture—foods, family life, etc.; January, "Becoming Colors for You"—you will have a chance to try out and analyze colors that you look best in.

February, "Care of Wood Finishes"—basic information on wood finishes and products for their care; also, consumer information needed when shopping for furniture as well as preserving what is already owned will be given. March, "Quick Trick Cookery—On You and The Pocketbook," planning and preparing meals around the less expensive convenience foods. Meal planning will focus on combining less expensive convenience foods with less expensive home prepared foods for best use of money, time and energy.

April, "Kitchen Planning, Storage & Management"—re-modeling or rearranging kitchen storage for more efficient use of time, space and energy. May, "Accessories in Your Wardrobe or Dressing by Design," how accessories can add interest to a costume, express the personality and taste of the wearer, and appropriateness for certain occasions are discussed.

Many other programs are also planned—including a furniture refinishing workshop (for

late October); and special interest programs such as Accenting the home with accessories, and sewing knitted and stretch fabrics.

There will be a correspondence course in food buying. There are five lessons on phases of food buying such as labeling, planning menus and shopping lists, and nutritional values in foods.

The officers of the units and the Home Extension Service encourage old and new members of the units to attend all of the meetings and programs or as many as possible.

For further information call the extension office 676-9642.

Smart Sewing II

KOAP-TV, Channel 10, will again present the television series, "Smart Sewing II", starting September 25. The schedule for showings is on Mondays, 2:30-3:00 p.m. with a repeat showing on Thursdays, 2:15-2:45 p.m. They are (in order of presentation): Blouse, skirt, sleeveless dress, versatile dress, pants, jacket, pantdress, child's pinafore, shirt for father and son, dress.

These programs are presented

by TV channels but not by the Oregon Extension Service—we call your attention to them as part of our service to the home-makers and their families.

Anderson Named Exposition Trustee

Frank Anderson, a new trustee from the Heppner area is expected to be in North Portland for opening days of the 57th annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition September 29 through October 7.

The expanded board of trustees, all of whom are voluntary contributors to the non-profit regional livestock show, is one of the steps taken by the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Inc. to maintain the P-I's position as one of the great agricultural shows in the United States. The 194 trustees from eight western states will elect the P-I's 36-member board of directors.

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