

FARM

Cattle Evaluation Meet Bills Nation's Experts

Leading livestock experts in the nation will speak at the Oregon Hereford Association cattle evaluation conference at the A Bar L Ranch, Canyon City, Sunday, September 29, according to Don Bradshaw, president.

"The cattle industry is in the midst of the greatest period of change in this century," states Bradshaw, "and men on this program are the most powerful and knowledgeable in the industry today."

Keynote speaker and setting the theme for the entire program is Dr. Robert A. Long, University of Georgia, who is the most sought after expert in the U. S. and who "strips the fat as well as the myths away from the carcasses and demonstrates why the production of today must concentrate on muscling with the elimination of surplus fat," states Bradshaw.

Williams is Host
Larry Williams, host rancher, Canyon City, comments, "I have heard all of these speakers on this subject at one place or another in the West in recent months, but never have I had the benefit of hearing them all in one program."

Titled "The Thoroughly Modern Look at Hereford Cattle," the program includes Reuben Albaugh, dean of livestock extension specialists in the West, from Davis, Calif. Rube will sum up the program at its completion and tie together the concepts presented.

Subject matter will be divided into four small panel presentations, reaching from "consumer merchandising" through "feeder," "producers," and finish with the "technical" panel. Formal members of the program will make limited presentations and much time will be assigned to audience participation.

State Representative Irvin Mann of Stanfield will be master of ceremonies of the day.

Don Barnard, head of the meat department, Kienow's Food Stores, Portland, will present the retail level.

Feeders on Panel
The feeders on the panel are Ron Baker, Jim Allen, and Brent Horn, who represent the feeding capacity of about half the fed cattle in Oregon and will discuss the new cattle requirements under today's market if the feeder is to adequately sell the livestock production of today.

TURKEY SHOOT
Sunday,
Sept. 29, 1968
Pendleton Gun Club on Mission Highway East of Pendleton
9 A.M. til Dark
Shoots for all-comers . . . novice, expert, kids, women . . . prizes galore . . . buddy shoots, scatterboard
Food & Refreshments Available
PENDLETON KIWANIS CLUB

Rains Hurt Crops in Valley, Change Harvest Estimate

Heavy, record-breaking rains during August eased eastern Oregon drought conditions, but damaged many unharvested crops throughout the state, according to the Oregon Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. About one-half of the Willamette Valley wheat crop was unharvested and susceptible to rain damage, as were much of the barley and oats, and seed and vegetable crops in this area. As important as the reduced tonnage was the loss to quality resulting from sprouting, mold, and discoloration of grains, seeds, and hay. Weather since September 1 has been favorable for salvaging damaged crops.

The Oregon wheat crop is now estimated at 32.5 million bushels, two percent below the August 1 forecast. Winter wheat production is estimated at 29.9 million bushels, and spring wheat is expected to produce 2.6 million bushels. The barley crop is estimated at 11.2 million bushels, down from last month but 29 percent above last year. Oregon's oat crop is now estimated at 5.3 million bushels, up two percent from August 1.

Oregon's hay crop is now placed at 2.0 million tons, 12 percent below last year. Some damage to baled hay in the fields has occurred and curing conditions have been poor since mid-August.

Snap bean harvest was stopped by the August rains with one or two pickings lost on the pole beans. Over-maturity, molds, rots, and rust are serious problems for the bush beans still unharvested. Late potatoes are developing slower than expected in the Klamath Falls area.

Oregon's pear harvest has been hastened in the Hood and Rogue River areas due to the heavy rainfall. Accelerated ripening of Bartlett's has resulted in a heavy drop since September 1 at Hood River. A heavy drop of filbert blanks has reduced crop expectations, but size and quality are expected to be good. August rains have delayed orchard floor preparations.

The total U. S. wheat crop is forecast at 1,495 million bushels since September 1 compared with 1,606 million bushels a month earlier and 1,524 million bushels produced in 1967. Crop estimates and forecasts are based on farmer reports of yield and crop conditions.

Challenge Issued For Turkey Shoot

Civic organizations and gun clubs from Heppner, Hermiston, Pilot Rock, Milton-Freewater, Pendleton and other towns in the area are being challenged by the Pendleton Kiwanis club to a "shoot out" in connection with the first annual Kiwanis club Turkey Shoot, Sunday, September 29, at the Pendleton Gun club, according to Frank Hoyt, Jr., chairman.

The Pendleton Kiwanis club voted to sponsor the season's first turkey shoot at the Pendleton Gun club, which is across from the Mustang grounds on the Mission Highway East of Pendleton. Shooting will start at 9 a.m. and continue until dark.

There will be contests for all-comers. There will be shoots for turkeys, hams, bacon, buddy shoots, scatterboard, novice events and contests for kids, women and the non-shooters. Food and refreshments will be available throughout the day. This event is being held for the purpose of obtaining funds for the youth service activities of the Pendleton Kiwanis club.

Landforce Talk On Venison Scheduled

What to do with a deer after you get it will be the timely message from Andy Landforce, extension wildlife management specialist at Oregon State University, in a special meeting arranged by the Umatilla County Home Economics Extension Service, and the Pendleton Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. This public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 24, at the Vert Auditorium in Pendleton. Arrangements are being made by Molly Saul, Home Extension agent, and Gordon George, president, Izaak Walton League.

The meeting is designed to be of interest to anyone that hunts deer or prepares it for the table, but especially for those who do not particularly care for the venison they are now bringing home to the table. Landforce states that how the deer is cut up and cooked is the most important step in getting delicious venison served on the table. He recommends boning out the deer, and will illustrate this with colored film and slides.

The advantage of boning out the deer, according to the wildlife specialist, are that it separates the good meat from the connective tissue, fat off grained muscle, and makes suitable sized chunks of meat for the cook to prepare properly. Also, less freezer space is required when the meat has been boned. He claims the boning process is easy. All that a person really needs to have in order to bone their animal successfully is a countertop, meat saw, a knife, and the courage to try it.

Landforce recommends that deer be boned out and made into just as much steak meat as possible. He will show how this boning process is done and will also discuss a man's way of cooking venison. He claims that venison can be an unusual treat for the family and is especially delicious cooked as a breakfast meat. He will explain how to prevent strong, off-flavored meat.

One way to field dress, skin, and care for a deer in the field will be shown. Colored slides will be used to illustrate the different situations that a hunt-

er gets into with downed game. Also, Landforce will show and explain the minimum equipment that a hunter should carry to adequately handle a deer in the field.

Three bulletins written by Andy Landforce, that were revised last spring, will be distributed at the meeting. The free bulletins are: EB 800, Treats With Venison; EB 790, Game Foods; and EB 819, Boning Out Your Deer.

Recipes and instructions on how to prepare the venison are included in all three bulletins. Home Extension members will be on hand to personally discuss with interested persons favorite recipes they have developed.

This timely meeting is being held just prior to the opening of deer season, October 5. The O.S.U. Extension Service and the Pendleton Chapter of the Izaak Walton League invite all men and women hunters and interested spouses and friends to this informative meeting.

Mustang Gridders Top Condon, 26-0

(Continued from page 1)
ahead of his previous two teams on the opening game. Besides those already mentioned, he had words of praise for the play of Hal Bergstrom, Dave Wright, John Harris, Dean Kindle, Lee Huson, and others.

Coach Hiemstra said that the excellent blocking of the line helped give McCabe time to unleash an effective passing attack.

Wright unfortunately suffered an ankle injury in the game and will be out of action for a couple of weeks, the coach said. The squad has an open date this week-end, and that will help give time for the recovery.

Score:
Condon 0 0 0 0-0
Heppner 13 7 0 6-26

Gazette-Times want ads pay.

Jayvees Outpoint Rockets, 39 to 26

Deadly passing by Quarterback Larry Pettyjohn and running by Rory Stillman led the Heppner High Jayvees to a 39-26 victory over the Pilot Rock Jayvees in a football game here Monday evening.

Stillman ran for four touchdowns and an extra point, gaining a total of 206 yards on the ground while Pettyjohn passed for two touchdowns and an extra point. The quarterback clicked on nine of 15 passes for a total of 180 yards and also ran an extra point.

Heppner found a tough match in the big Rockets, but the young Mustangs held a 26-19 halftime lead. The Rockets knotted the score at 26-26, but the

home Jayvees scored twice more to finish on the long end of the count.

Stillman's four touchdowns and extra point accounted for 25 of the Heppner tallies. Pettyjohn passed to LaVerne Van Marter for one of the aerial strikes to paydirt, and pitched to Bruce Bergstrom for the other. The extra point on a pass was to Van Marter, who had a great evening with eight receptions for 87 yards.

Greg Greenup performed strongly on defense with eight tackles and five assists. Tom Cutsforth, another freshman, accounted for six tackles. Also outstanding in the game was Terry Hughes as end.

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