PI Opens Friday; Morrow Livestock To be on Display

will have livestock on display at this year's Pacific Internat-ional Livestock Exposition in North Portland October 4 to 12, according to Irvin Mann, Jr. of Stanfield, livestock show chair-

Visitors to the P-I will be entertained by 12 arena shows during the nine days of the exposition— a show at 8 p.m. nightly, plus 1:30 p.m. matinees on the two Saturdays and one Sunday, Each arena show will include horse show performance classes, plus finals of the Northwest Rodeo Association Idaho Cowhoys Association rodeo.

Ten leading point-makers from each association in each rodeo event will compete at the 12 performances, with cumula-tive point totals, throughout the P-I to determine the 1968 cham-

Intermission entertain ment will include the trick-riding Warvell Family and the Meadwarveil Family and the Mead-owland Dairy six-horse hitch. In addition, there will be six calf scrambles, and the first Friday night will also feature games on horseback by the Western Horsemen of Oregon.

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FEED

OSU Releases New Hard Spring Wheat

A new white spring wheat variety has been released by the Oregon State University Agricul-tural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agri-

the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Named "Adams," the new wheat variety was developed by Dr. Charles Rohde, superintendent of the Pendleton Experiment Station, in cooperation with the Crops Research Division of the Agricultural Research Service.

The new variety is considered.

North Portland October 4 to 12, according to Irvin Mann, Jr. of Stanfield, livestock show chairman.

They are Frank Anderson of Heppner, exhibiting two Herefords, and Herbert Ekstrom and Sons, Ione, exhibiting seven Polled Herefords.

They will compete for a share of \$105,000 in livestock premiums, highest in the history of the 58-year-old show, Also, meat animal exhibitors will vie for grand championships in their respective categories.

Visitors to the P-I will be entertained by 12 arena shows during the paper days of the expectation. Evision of the expectation of the animal exhibitors will vie for grand championships in their respective categories.

Visitors to the P-I will be entertained by 12 arena shows during the paper days of the expectation.

Adams has very good milling characteristics and produces high flour yields.

Leth Attending Sun Valley Meet; Due Here Oct. 30

Oregon's Director of Agricul-ture Walter Leth is at Sun Val-ley, Idaho, this week for the annual convention of the Nat-ional Association of State Departments of Agriculture. This is the first of many engagements he has for the month of Octo-

ber. Leth will speak in Hepp-ner on October 30.

The director is participating in the Sun Valley session as a member of the association's committee working on livestock diseases and sanitation.

diseases and sanitation.

He has also proposed to directors of agriculture of the states bordering Oregon that they confer with him on the merits of a uniform and reciprocal system of brand inspection for livestock moving across

state lines.

Leth said one of the important items on the association's agenda for the meeting is a discussion of the effect of federal meat inspection and poultry in-spection on state services in meat inspection and poultry in-

spection.

The week after his return from the association's meeting Leth will be the speaker for the Portland Kiwanis Club. The

Portland Kiwanis Club. The date is October 9.

October 11 the director will be in Columbus, Ohio, for the 100th anniversary of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Leth is a former director of the club, representing all of the western states on that board.

The Kiwanis Club at St. Helens will have Director Leth as a speaker October 17 and October 21 he is to speak at the Lakeview Chamber of Commerce.

Leth will spend the remainder of the week of October 21 in Southeastern Oregon and accompanied by R. A. Long, member of the State Board of Agriculture from Fort Rock, will visit various areas in the source of the source of the Ruralettes 4-H club held various areas in that section of

the state.

The state agriculture director will be the principal speaker at the joint banquet of the Mor-County Livestock Growers, Conservation District and Cham-ber of Commerce in Heppner, Wednesday evening, October 30.



RONALD KAGUEWOOD of Heppner. Paul Tews of Ione, and Ival Sullivan of Irrigon compose the new ASC committee for Morrow

Cattlemen Discuss Changing Trends At Meet Sunday

Cattlemen Northwestern states heard the nation's leaders of the cattle industry discuss the fast changindustry discuss the fast changing trends in beef production at the A Bar L Ranch near Canyon City, Sunday, September 29.

Dr. Robert A. Long, head of the Animal Science Department, University of Georgia, told more than 450 ranchers that cattle produced for the modern mark. produced for the modern mark-ets must be bred to concentrate on muscling with a minimum of excess fat. Skeletal relations of muscling bone, and fat were explained in dramatic fashion by the highly scientific but very personable Dr. Long.

Reub Albaugh, livestock extension specialist emeritus, University of California, was backed up by Dr. Ralph Bogart, Professor of Animal Science, Oregon State University, in developing the genetics to produce the kind of cattle needed today Albaugh made a strong point of the necessity of production and progency records as the neces-sary tool for profit in today's, cattle business. Ron Baker, Brent Horn, and Jim Allen, lead-ing feeers in the Northwest, dis-

Ing feeers in the Northwest, dis-cussed the requirements of to-day's cattle in the feeding bus-iness, which is the marketing device for most of Oregon's cat-tle.

Don Barnard, head meat buy-er, Kienow's Markets in Port-land, laid before the cattlemen the requirements of his retail industry as dictated by the con-sumer. Donald Ostensoe, Oregon sumer. Donald Ostensoe, Oregor Beef Council executive secretary and Beef Council Chairman Jim Brooks pointed out the neces-sity of promotion in today's

competitive market. Taking this type of conference Taking this type of conference to cattle country proved an overflow success, according to Don Bradshaw, president of the Oregon Hereford Association. He was a panelist on the producer panel, led by Doug Bennett of the Stone Hereford Ranch. Bob Steward, prominent Keating rancher, put before the conference the "facts of life" faced by today's commercial cattleman if he is to exist economically.

he is to exist economically. Perfect fall weather in the most beautiful mountain ranch setting glamourized by colorful Hereford cattle made an excellent setting for what everyone present described as the most successful conference ever put together in the Northwest.

The Ruralettes 4-H club held ed the economy even meetings last year. We area, McLeod said. seven meetings last year. We met during spring vacation at the home of Shauna and Carley Bergstrom for an all-day meeting. Our leader, Mrs. Roland Bergstrom, showed us how to put in a bound buttenhole. put in a bound buttonhole, shrink wool material, and how

to fill out our record books. Then on Monday, June 10, our club went to the Pendleton Woolen Mills. Here we bought some wool fabric. We held all-day 4-H meetings the rest of the week in the Home Ec. room at Ione High school. We brought our sack lunch and sewed all day. For relaxation we went

swimming On Monday, September 23, we held our last meeting in the Home Ec, room. We elected our officers for the next year. Presi-dent, Shauna Bergstrom, vice-president, Cheri Carlson; secre-tary, Carly Bergstrom; news re-

New County ASC Committee Chosen

Ronald W. Haguewood of Heppner, Paul W. Tews of Ione, and Ival Sullivan of Irrigon, were elected to the Morrow county ASC committee at the county convention September 27, 1968.

Haguewood is chairman. He has completed a three year term and was re-elected for one year. Tews is vice chairman and was elected to a three year term. Sullivan, regular member, was elected to a two year term. The term of office begins October 1, 1968.

Terms of office for county committeemen are on a 3 year.

committeemen are on a 3-year basis, with one new member normally being elected each normally being elected each year at a convention of newly elected community ASC committeemen. The situation varies, however, according to the number of actual vacancies on the committee. In addition, first and second alternates are elected for one year each

second alternates are elected for one year each.

The newly elected alternates are Norman Nelson of Lexington and Leo Ashbeck of Echo.

The ASC farmer-committee system is unique, according to David McLeod, manager of the ASC office here. No other group of citizens has so direct a voice

of citizens has so direct a voice in developing and running gov in developing and running gov-ernment programs. Farmers elli-gible to take part in programs administered by the committee first elect community commit-teemen, who in turn elect coun-ty committeemen. While the county committee is in actual charge of administering the pro-gram locally, the community gram locally, the community committeemen lend operating gram assistance where needed and are particularly responsible for keeping their neighbors inform about the programs avail

able.

The elected committees are not Federal office holders. Congress holds the Department of Agriculture responsible for program activities, and the Department in turn relies on the judgment and leadership of the locally elected farmers and the county office employees. The county office employees. headquarters for farmer busi-ness connected with program

ness connected with program participation.

Major ASC activities in Mor-row county include the Agricultural Conservation Program, price-support loans on wheat, barley, oats and rye, the feed grain program, the wheat program, the conservation reserve program nad wool incentive program.

gram.
Total farm program business handled by the county ASCS of-fice in Morrow county last year amounted to \$4,185,500.00, which both improved the income of farm producers and strengthen-

porter, Chris McCabe. Those who had not filled out their 4-H had not filled out their 4-H records filled them out. Then we talked about next year and how we will hold our meetings. We decided to hold them the same

as last year. Cheri Carlson, reporter



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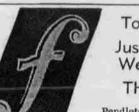
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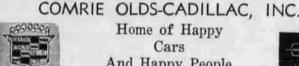
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