

JACKSON COUNTY DAIRY INDUSTRY SHOWING GROWTH

Substantial Increase in Number of Cows Since Last Year — Association Sets Average With State

The number of dairy cows in Jackson county has increased substantially since last year, it was announced today by County Agent R. B. Fowler. The size of the valley's stock, which last year consisted chiefly of the Jersey breed, has been boosted recently by importation of Guernsey and Holstein cows. Forty-five head of the latter breed constituted one of the recent shipments to this region.

Mr. Fowler also revealed the results of the Dairy Improvement association tests for last month with 605 cows tested by this cooperative organization. The average milk yield was 692 pounds and 30.3 pounds of butterfat. The Meadowbrook Dairy herd of 20 head averaged 35.5 pounds of fat.

Important in dairy farming, the work of this association is little known to the average person. For the last ten years this association has inspected each herd one day a month, taking two milkings and weighing the milk and butterfat. In this way a complete year's record for every cow is obtained.

Last year 14 herds averaged 300 pounds of butterfat, while the high cow, owned by E. B. Foyler, totaled 640 pounds. There were 87 cows in the valley which totaled 400 pounds of fat. All the above figures, Mr. Fowler stated, compare favorably with the statistics from other dairying areas in Oregon.

CORVALLIS, July 30.—(AP)—The original Tillamook Herd Improvement association, largest and oldest in Oregon, led the state for June with an average of 41.49 pounds of butterfat for each cow. R. W. Morse, extension dairyman at Oregon State college, said today.

The Tillamook Owner-Sampler association took second with 40.31, fol-



IT'S A BIRD.
Long-tailed birds are coming on fall hats. This one, perched on a toque of magenta velvet, is red, green and black.

lowed by Coos Bay, Coquille valley, Yamhill and the western Douglas associations.

Alois Weber of the Tillamook county association had the high production herd. His 39 cows averaged 1156.9 pounds of milk containing 54.7 pounds of fat.

Yamhill association cows produced two of the highest single records in recent years. A purebred Jersey owned by Chester Mulkey took top honors with a production mark of 1900 pounds of milk and 109.5 pounds of fat. A grade Jersey owned by J. Kenneth Riley was a close second with 1275 and 104.5 pounds.

Cows tested totaled 11,184 in 497 herds. The grand average was 33.96 pounds of butterfat per cow with 3761 cows producing 40 or more.

To Carry Weapons
ALMA, Cal. (UP)—The president and members of the Kiyulm nudist colony here have decided to make one exception. Hereafter they will wear guns. They have found the latter necessary to ward off intruders into the precincts of the colony.

City Officials Are Heir
MALDEN, Mass. (UP)—The will of Attorney George Howard Fall, filed in probate court, left \$100 for "sick and tired" city officials. Another will, filed the same day, left \$100 for food for pigeons around the courthouse.

IMPROVEMENT OF ASHLAND NORMAL CAMPUS PLANNED

Sale of Old School Site Provides Funds for Extensive Improvement of New Grounds and Gymnasium

ASHLAND, July 30.—(AP)—The sale of the site in Bellview formerly occupied by the old Normal school, together with a WPA project now pending in Washington, will result in extensive improvements at Southern Oregon Normal school, President Walter Redford disclosed Thursday.

The sale, authorized by the state board of higher education at Marshfield Tuesday, was made to Miss Lottie V. Bewick and Mrs. Sarah Bewick-Clark for \$2,500 cash, through H. C. Galey, realtor.

The sum, according to the board's ruling, will be used in its entirety for the benefit of the Normal school, and extensive plans have already been drawn. The program is expected to be augmented by a \$5,000 relief project which has been passed by the district office in Medford and the state officials in Portland, Dr. Redford said.

Landscaping of the campus, the purchase of additional bleachers for the new gymnasium, and the installation of a complete chemistry laboratory will be made an immediate reality as a result of the sale of the old school tract, according to the president.

The property includes 7.3 acres, with a 352 foot frontage on the new Skiyou highway route, and is 600 feet deep. A beautiful oak grove occupies much of the grounds. The new owners have made no announcement as to development of the land.

Dr. Redford said that Chester E. Cory, park superintendent and a trained landscape architect, has already started work on a master plan for the campus, from the back of the administration building to the Boulevard in front. The plan will include landscape details for the entire area, including the administration building, gymnasium and space for two more buildings which may be constructed some time in the future—a library and class-room building on the east side of the campus in a position corresponding to the gym and dormitory on the slope at the south end of the campus.

AERIAL SLEEPER SERVICE TO GROW

Coast-to-coast sleeper plane service of the United Air Lines now available to Medford and other Pacific coast passengers, will be tripled within the next two weeks, according to an announcement of W. A. Patterson, president of the company. The executive reported that a month's operation of three-stop coast-to-coast sleepers over the mid-continent airway had indicated sufficient patronage for the increased schedule. Daylight transcontinental trips will continue to be operated.

Every city of 100,000 or more population on the Pacific coast will be linked directly or through connec-

ROAD COMMISSION NOT TO PROHIBIT GOLD HILL SIGN

Commissioner TouVelle Declares Proper Sign Would Not Indicate Proper Route to Crater Lake Park

PORTLAND, July 30.—(AP)—Wading through a mass of routine business, the state highway commission agreed, at its meeting here Thursday, to advance \$10,000 to Multnomah county to enable county projects to continue.

It agreed to accept an insurance company offer of \$4,750 in settlement for destruction of the bridge over the South Yamhill river near McMinnville, which collapsed this spring.

The next regular meeting was shifted to September 14 to avoid conflict with the Pendleton roundup.

To Attend Conference
Commissioners E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton and F. L. TouVelle of Medford, Eugene H. H. Baldock, and C. B. McCullough, his assistant, will attend the Association of State Highway Officers' conference at Boston, September 27-30.

The engineer, referring to an incomplete survey of traffic conditions at Klamath Falls, said he would recommend the installation of signals on Main street at 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th streets and erection of flashers on bridges. Another traffic light flasher will be placed on a bridge at West Salem.

The commission, not Gold Hill, has the authority to erect directional signs to Crater Lake but it will not interfere with purely local signs. Commissioner TouVelle said the southern Oregon town's plea for an overhead sign for Crater Lake would not indicate the proper route.

Commission employees are working on a survey to designate the Pacific Highway through or around Eugene and will inspect the proposed routes as soon as the investigation is completed.

A priority list of projects will be sent to C. C. Hockley, state PWA engineer, for his information when federal funds are on hand.

Private First Class Wallace G. Dutton of headquarters company was promoted this week to the grade of corporal.

"It should be of interest to young men of Medford and vicinity that there are still one or two vacancies in both of the local National Guard units," officers said. "These vacancies offer a wonderful opportunity to any red-blooded young man who avails himself of it."

COMBINE HARVESTER EMPHASIZES CHANGE WROUGHT ON FARM

TABLE ROCK, July 30.—(AP)—The changes wrought in farm work by the motorization of equipment are strikingly illustrated by a combine harvester in operation here this week.

A complete job of grain harvesting is being done by two men and a small harvester. In viewing the work H. C. Maury remarked that methods had changed materially on farms since he was a boy on Beall Lane.

Mr. Maury recalled vividly one year when a horse-driven machine threshed his father's grain. Many horses and men were required for the job, he said.

It required two headers to keep the thresher in grain, Mr. Maury recalled. Each header had a crew of six men and 10 to 12 horses.

Some of the men had saddle horses. With those who hauled the threshed grain to the bins, nearly 30 men and the same number of horses were required for the whole operation, Mr. Maury said.

The men and horses boarded with the farmer whose grain was being threshed. The women of each farm vied with one another to see who could furnish the best meals, Mr. Maury remembered with a chuckle.

"Farming is a lot simpler today," he commented, "but we used to have a lot of fun in the old days in spite of the hard work."

Milton Tomatoes Nearing Wind-up

MILTON, July 30.—(AP)—With more than 130 carloads of tomatoes already moved from the valley here this season, the crop is expected to last one more week. Early season quality was good, but recent hot days have brought some loss through sunburn. Earlier expectations were the pea crop in this vicinity would last until the middle of August, but heat has advanced the growth so that the pack will conclude about the first week of the new month. Recent losses from heat are said to have been as high as 30 percent in some late fields.

Not more than 100 chicks should use one pan of water and one feeder, says R. B. Thompson, poultry specialist at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

COURT FIGHT SEEN IN MARION RECALL

SALEM, July 30.—(AP)—A court battle to determine whether a recall election against County Judge J. C. Siegmund shall be held loomed today with the assertion by S. Baker, an advocate of the recall, that he, as a notary, would certify the petitions as in order.

He contended a supreme court decision approved such action. County Clerk U. G. Boyer certified only 8030 of the 4580 signatures, with 475 yet to be checked. On the basis of this count the recall move had lost.

District Attorney Lyle J. Page ruled that the clerk was the final judge of the validity of the signatures.

Baker's contention was based on a court decision made prior to enactment of a law barring the swearing in of voters at the polls.

G. PASS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE TO BE CLOSED

GRANTS PASS, July 30.—(AP)—Transfer of the Grants Pass reemployment office to the jurisdiction of the social security board in Washington, D. C., and its probable discontinuance after the end of the year was forecast to Grants Pass Rotarians Wednesday by Lewis Ulrich of Medford, manager for Jackson and Josephine counties of the national reemployment service.

Ulrich sketched the history of the local office, beginning with its establishment in 1933 supported by relief funds, its continuance with funds provided jointly by the federal government and Josephine county, and its support since January 1, 1937, with federal funds alone, when the county decided to suspend support because of additions to its budget of the county health unit and other services.

LEGION POST TO PLAN FOR STATE CONCLAVE
Final plans for attendance at the annual state convention of the American Legion will be discussed at next Tuesday's meeting of Medford post No. 18 in the armory.

This will be the first meeting under direction of the newly elected and installed officers and a large representation of local veterans is anticipated.

The session will convene at 8 p. m. with Commander C. L. MacDonaid in the chair. The new officers today extended an invitation to all local veterans and visiting Legionnaires to attend.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Rogue River Town Makes Capital Of Remote Location

GRANTS PASS, July 30.—(AP)—Marit, on the Rogue river and so isolated it gained its first road to the outside only recently, is capitalizing in its remoteness, a visitor learned, while it tells of postal difficulties.

Air mail envelopes for sale there have the cachet:

"After cancellation at America's last frontier, Mariol, Oregon, this cover traveled 16 miles by auto to Agnes, 32 miles by motor boat down the treacherous Rogue river to Glid Beach, 152 miles by auto stage via Crescent City, Calif., to Grants Pass, Oregon, 32 miles by air to Medford, and thence by airplane.

NATIONAL GUARD UNITS PREPARING FOR MANEUVERS

National Guard activity here in the past two weeks has rapidly approached a climax in preparation for annual encampment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Company A, 166th infantry has spent a great deal of time instructing new recruits and experienced men in conducting themselves in the field as the camp will include the consolidated maneuvers of the fourth army. Headquarters company, 3rd battalion, 166th infantry, a communication unit, has also been active in establishing a perfect and uninterrupted system of telephone communication. A new telephone switchboard is being built which will be of much aid in the field maneuvers.

On behalf of the Oregon National Guard, the commanding officers of headquarters company and Company A today expressed thanks to Grover's dairy, the Union Oil company, the Shell Oil company station at 8th and Front streets, the Pinnacle Packing company, Boyd's market and the Riverside market for permitting their employees who are members of the guard to attend camp. The companies and firms have shown their interest in the guard and their cooperation is appreciated, officers said.

Corp. Donald W. Nelson of Company A is now working at Weed, Cal., but expects to return before the encampment.

Private First Class Wallace G. Dutton of headquarters company was promoted this week to the grade of corporal.

"It should be of interest to young men of Medford and vicinity that there are still one or two vacancies in both of the local National Guard units," officers said. "These vacancies offer a wonderful opportunity to any red-blooded young man who avails himself of it."

HAUNTED HOUSE PLACED WITHIN PSYCHIC REALM

NEW YORK.—(UP) There is something to ghost stories—At least that is the opinion of Howard Carrington, director of the American Psychological Institute who is known as a debunker of fraudulent mediums.

Not that Carrington believes there actually are ghosts—but he argues that there is something to it when a person says he heard funny noises last night, "sort of like the clanking

of chains and a body being dragged downstairs."

Carrington commented on ghosts after he read about how so many people in and around New York said they had heard mysterious noises at night.

"I believe in haunted houses," said Carrington. "People don't just imagine that they see and hear strange sights and sounds in old dwellings. These experiences seem to come in waves, and I must say this is a great season for them."

"My theory of a haunted house is that a place can get so charged with magnetic influences of forceful people that the walls soak up mental and emotional disturbances and that these influences can be reflected back so that they affect people now living there."

"Most people talk about ghosts as if they were uncanny elves—something to be afraid of. My belief is that they are people, the same as we are, and that there's no reason to be afraid of them. I don't believe that the entities that haunt old houses are consciously here. What we see or hear are vague memories of long-ago activities that they project into our world, like swift dreams."

"There are two factors in all these stories of haunted houses. You have

to consider the old house and the people now living in it. The house is the charged battery. If insensitive, 'hard-boiled' people live in it they get nothing. But put sensitive people there and they catch all the delicate or boisterous tones."

Carrington said he wished some rich person would finance the task of running down haunted-house stories. He calls them "manifestations of the invisible mental world" and regretted that the subject of psychic phenomena is less respectable here than in England where, he explained, it gets along well under the leadership of Cambridge and Oxford men.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

to consider the old house and the people now living in it. The house is the charged battery. If insensitive, 'hard-boiled' people live in it they get nothing. But put sensitive people there and they catch all the delicate or boisterous tones."

Carrington said he wished some rich person would finance the task of running down haunted-house stories. He calls them "manifestations of the invisible mental world" and regretted that the subject of psychic phenomena is less respectable here than in England where, he explained, it gets along well under the leadership of Cambridge and Oxford men.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

BOYD'S MARKET

Phone 1054 S. & H. Green Stamps
SPECIALS for July 31 and Aug. 2
Delivery 8 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m.

BUTTER
Grade A, made in Medford, Lb. 38c

HONEY
Local New crop, 5 lb. pails 47c

GUM
All kinds* 10c
3 for 30c

CANDY BARS
Society 10c
3 bars 30c

SUGAR Pure Cane 5.29
100 lb. bags

OLEOMARGARINE Gem 2 lbs. 33c
Nut 2 lbs. 33c

SHORTENING Pearl 4 lb. cartons 49c

TEA Lipton's 1/2 lb. tins 37c

RAISINS Market Day 4 lb. bags 25c

COFFEES
Boyd's Fresh Roasted . lb. 25c
Fresh Roasted, ground as you buy it.

Genuine Moca and Java 1 lb. tins 47c
2 lb. tins 89c

COCOA Hershey lb. tins 13c

BABY FOOD Heins 3 cans 25c

FLOUR HIGHLAND CHIEF Hardwheat 49 lb. bags \$1.49
FLAGSTAFF Hardwheat 49 lb. bags \$1.69
KITCHEN QUEEN 49 lb. bags \$1.69

CRACKERS SALTED WAFERS Fresh Krisp 2 lb. box 25c
GRAHAMS Made with Milky Honey 2 lb. box 25c
PARD DOG FOOD . . 3 for 25c
TOILET PAPER, SCOT 3 for 19c
CATSUP KNIGHT'S . BOTTLE 14c
KNIGHT'S No. 1 tall 3 for 20c
TOMATO JUICE Dozen cans 79c
ASK FOR S & H GREEN STAMPS

"Listen Jim - play safe! The outstanding safety feature of the motor world is PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES and they are yours without a penny of extra cost when you buy a CHEVROLET THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR PRICED SO LOW!"

CHEVROLET FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES—NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE—SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION—SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master Six Luxe models only. General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICH.

ROGUE RIVER CHEVROLET

Office and Salesroom Sparta Bldg. Service Dept. 32 North Riverside Used Car Lot 234 N. Riverside, Foot of 4th St.

THRILLED!
BEST FOODS TASTES FRESHER THAN ANY MAYONNAISE I CAN BUY OR EVEN MAKE!

BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

"THERE'S NO FIRE—JUST THE CHIEF RUSHING HOME FOR HIS SHREDDED WHEAT AND PEACHES."

SHREDDED WHEAT

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR