



WINNING FIRST PRIZE in each class in which they were entered at Louisiana State University Livestock Show, herd of nine Devon cattle owned by Senator Wayne Morse (D), Ore., makes sweep of event. In two classes they won first and second and one class first and third. Morse is admiring top ribbons displayed in Washington (International Soundphoto) held at Baton Rouge, La.

Cut Worst Trees First, Growers Told

Dixon Springs, Ill. — (U.P.) — The nation's timber growers have been cautioned to "cut worst trees first."

Robert Nelson, University of Illinois forestry expert, said the best timber "should be allowed to grow as long as possible."

Nelson said it "costs very little more to grow and harvest a high-quality tree than it does to grow a low-quality one."

Nelson said the difference in price for the better timber "more than makes up for the difference in effort."

Nelson pointed out that prices of white oak saw logs, for instance, ranged from \$18 to \$100 per thousand board feet in July, 1956.

That's a big range for the same kind of tree," Nelson said. "Quality must have been the determining factor."

Washington, Oregon File Briefs in U.S. High Court

Portland — The states of Oregon and Washington Feb. 14 filed amicus curiae briefs with the U.S. Supreme Court, supporting the petition of the National Hells Canyon association for a high Court review of the Hells Canyon case.

The briefs were submitted by Attorney General John J. O'Connell of Washington, at the request of Governor Albert Rosellini, and by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton of Oregon at the request of Governor Robert Holmes.

This action is a significant reversal of the positions of both states under the administrations of Arthur Langlie and the late Paul Patterson.

In a statement announcing the filing of the Washington State brief, Governor Rosellini commented:

"Because the former administration intervened actively in

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Molten Metals Now 'Wet' Other Metals

Palo Alto, Calif. — (U.P.) — Two Stanford University metallurgists have discovered a way to make molten metals "wet" other metals.

Molten metal is used to conduct heat in atomic reactors, but it causes trouble because it fails to "wet" or make intimate contact with other metals—just as water fails to "wet" some fabrics through which chemical "wetting agents" are used.

Prof. O. Cutler Shepard and Dr. Edward P. French have been awarded a patent for a process getting rid of an invisible oxide film on solid metal surfaces which blocks wetting action.

The oxide is removed by heating the metal in a vacuum where, in the absence of oxygen, the metal's carbon "migrates" to the surface, reacting with the oxide to produce carbon monoxide gas. When the gas is pumped off, the metal surface is left clean.

Family spending for food increased about 25 per cent per household between 1948 and 1955, while retail food prices increased only 6.5 per cent, according to a national survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Coal is now mined in 32 of the United States.

Improvement Needed in TV To Hold Interest of Danes

By HENRY GRIS
United Press Correspondent

Copenhagen — (U.P.) — As in other parts of Europe, television is still enough of a novelty in Denmark to keep many families watching the few hours of evening television which is necessary to hold this interest in this latest entertainment medium.

For example, Hans Malmstrom and family, living in a pretty Copenhagen suburb, would seem to be fairly typical of Danish, or European, families with rather recent television connections.

I know about the Malmstroms because I spent an evening with them. Malmstrom, a local film company executive, took me home when I suggested I would like to see a Danish TV family and what was on the TV screen.

The Malmstroms have given their new 21-inch TV set a place of honor in their "old world" living room. Because the big set takes up a lot of room, Malmstrom cut a hole in the wall to the adjoining glass-enclosed conservatory and pushed the big console into it. Consequently, the set is flush with the living room wall and, as Mrs. Malmstrom says, does not steal space from anybody. To watch, the parents can sit in their armchairs. The two little daughters like to sit on the carpet, side-by-side.

The test pattern came on before 8 p.m. and the Danish news was on at 8 sharp. It was a sort of newsreel showing what was happening around Copenhagen and in Denmark.

This was followed by a filmed excursion around Copenhagen harbor showing the wharves, piers and landings, ships coming in and going out, loading and unloading, and of course, sea gulls. The harbor-master appeared in one long sequence to explain the workings of the harbor and to quote statistics.

Longshoremen were shown working, eating lunch, wiping their brows. The harbor film had been on for a half hour when I noticed that mother had become restless. The two girls were pinching each other, and giggling.

"Stop all that," said father. "Our visitor is watching television."

This was the signal for the visitor to say he had had enough and that he would not care to impose on the Malmstroms much longer. Let's go into town for dinner, suggested mother, and father concurred.

On this particular evening television had failed to hold its fare.

Technically, television in Denmark seems to be about as good as anywhere else. There are three transmitters — in Copenhagen, Aarhus on Jutland and Odense—which cover 70 per cent of Denmark's households. A fourth will be ready in April to take in the south of Jutland.

No Immediate Change

The main Copenhagen transmitter has 10 kilowatts which is more than adequate, with a mast rising 703 feet above sea level on a 200-foot-high hill. The television studios are located in Radiohuset, or Radio House, a beautiful ultra-modern building in the heart of Copenhagen, where a new wing has just been completed to provide more TV space.

State-owned and controlled, the television branch of Radio House has neither the financial means nor the necessary showmanship to provide any large-scale improvement of the programming. Olaf Kjelstrup, deputy director of the television branch, refused to believe that anybody would want more than 12 hours of TV per week; two hours each weekday evening. He has no intention, he said, of increasing the present program time for at least three years.

Copenhagen today carries an occasional TV play done either "live" in one tiny studio or recorded on 66 mm film in the new adjoining wing; a lot of newsreels and cultural films; a "cav-

alcade" of 1,000-foot clips from new Danish films; occasional TV film series such as "Mount of Monte Cristo," rented from the Commercial IFT of Britain, and "Inspector Fabian of Scotland Yard," rented from the British Broadcasting Company. The last two are experiments.

"Our public," Kjelstrup said, with a sigh, "are the ordinary people. Danish intellectuals don't think much of television, you know. They think it's too common. Maybe it's just as well."

The "ordinary people" pay as much as 2,000 kroner (\$300) for a TV set and 50 kroner (\$8) per year for the license that entitles them to have television.

Candy Making Course Open Only to Adults

Chicago — (U.P.) — A class that would catch the eye of every youngster is being offered this semester by the Illinois Institute of Technology. It's a class in candy making.

Unfortunately for the youngsters, the course is open only to adults—specifically to about 25 young men from the candy industry.

The candy class — known as Candy Technology—studies candy ingredients, measuring, sanitation and legal regulations.

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EXAMINING POTTERY found in grave dating back to King Mena, world's first known ruler more than 5,000 years ago, is Dr. Adolph Klasens. Others are INS writer Maurice Fahmy, left, and Maurice van Deems. (International)

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