

Producer Tag Demand Declines

Guy Hughes, state department of agriculture livestock theft man and brand supervisor in Jackson and Josephine counties, reports a sharp slump in the demand for the producer tags in the past five or six weeks.

The tag is a small metal tag attached to the animal's ear. It is used to identify the animal and to prove that it is not a stolen animal. The tag is also used to prove that the animal is not a diseased animal. The tag is also used to prove that the animal is not a stray animal.

Chief of Police Harold D. Otten, Eagle Point, Brand Inspector Sterling Fryear, 75 Dewey st., Asland, W. A. Duck, Cave Valley Supply and Roy Long, Long's Hardware, both at Shady Cove, Chief of Police William J. Peters, Rogue River, Sheriff Howard Gault and Guy Hughes, 101 N. Ivy st., both in Medford.

Grange Notes

Lake Creek Grange

Lake Creek Grange members had a demonstration shown by 11 boys of Eagle Point High school in parliamentary procedure. Nat Etzel is the instructor in FFA. Members also heard the prize winning speech of Ron Hansen, local winner in the speech contest.

Merton Bradshaw reported on a meeting that he attended recently at Salem. It is hoped to put more "teeth" in the hunting laws when a hunter kills a farm-ers' livestock.

There were discussions for the necessity to raise more funds for the Grange. We had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Clymer of Eagle Point. Mrs. Clymer told of the success of their Grange's summer sale.

April is the month of the anniversary of our Grange. Lake Creek Grange was organized in 1900. A supper will be held before Grange on April 12 starting at 8:30 p.m.

FARM and GARDEN

Packaged Produce Reported Popular

Corvallis — Cleaner, better quality fruits and vegetables are promised Oregon shoppers as more markets handle fresh produce in pre-packaged bundles.

R. H. Groder, Oregon State college extension marketing specialist, says that in answer to consumers' demands, more stores in the west and elsewhere are switching from bulk to packaged produce.

Consumers like the convenience, he believes, of buying fruits and vegetables that are already cleaned and ready for home use. Potatoes, turnips, parsnips, carrots, celery, lettuce, radishes, and other fresh produce are already being sold in many stores in consumer size packages.

In terms of the consumers' food dollars, packaged produce is probably no more expensive than that purchased from bulk displays, the specialist says. Although the price tag on packaged produce may be a few pennies higher, there is less waste and more food for your money in the package.

Marketing agencies have not yet agreed whether the producer, packer, wholesaler or retailer should do the packaging. At present, says Groder, the task is being shared, depending to some extent on the commodity.

Bank Bag Reported Taken from Building

A small bank bag containing about \$50 in nickels, dimes and pennies was reported taken from the Rogue Valley News agency, 2600 Merriman rd., in a burglary reported last week, according to sheriff's deputies.

Officers said the building was apparently entered between 10:30 p.m. March 6 and 6 a.m. March 7, when a door was forced open. Deputies are investigating the case.

EAGLE POINT New Locker Plant Opens

MRS. LOUISE M. BERG

Eagle Point — The Town and Country Frozen Food Lockers opened on Saturday with 500 people registering for prizes.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to the adults, and ice cream to the children at the opening. Mary Vinson and Mrs. Jerry Johnson served as hostesses during opening hours.

There were 2,000 pounds of grain-fed steer beef, pork and smoked meats on hand for the opening, and this quantity will be on hand at all times. John Johnson, the proprietor will carry a full line of locker supplies, and a complete line of frozen foods. There are a 100 warm-room lockers, making it possible for the customer to have access to their frozen foods without entering a cold area. Many of the lockers were rented weeks before the opening of the shop, Johnson said.

The city council met March 5. Annexation of two properties to the city was discussed. The properties are the property from the railroad tracks to the Eagle Point motel, and east of the city limits including the vocational agricultural building across Little Butte creek.

There was a discussion for the flag pole to be placed in front of the post office, the height, the type of material, and the size of the pole.

Don Ashpole and Fred Arnes were presented with plaques for their services rendered to the community. Ashpole was mayor for four years, and Arnes was councilman for six consecutive years. Bids were opened for the purchase of a new 1957 Chevrolet police car, and the contract was awarded to the Courtney Chevrolet company of Medford. It was also reported that 80 dog tags had been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jackson and daughter, Susan, and son Jack, have moved from the apartment in the Flury building to their remodeled home on Crater Lake highway. The Jackson home was damaged by fire several months ago, and has been remodeled by the Kimmel Contractors of Eagle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hale of Victoria were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hale on their way to Long Beach, Calif.

H. W. Crocker left last week for Los Angeles where he will visit his son, M. L. Crocker, for a week.

Ray Tresham is confined to Sacred Heart hospital in Medford. Mayor Tresham suffered a back injury at the Mack Sales and Truck stop this past week where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw visited Mrs. Emma Brooks, mother of Mrs. Shaw, on their way to

Rural School Continuation Seen

Springfield, S. D. — (U.P.) — A South Dakota educator predicts that the one-room school will endure because rural people want it to.

President W. W. Ludeman of Southern State Teachers college said the one-room rural school can be efficient, if it has a well-trained teacher and enough pupils to offer competition and socialization for pupils.

Trends since World War II have been toward school consolidation. Ludeman cited transportation of children for great distances as one of the disadvantages of the combined school. It can be hazardous in areas of severe winters.

Bigger rural populations because of a higher birth rate and decentralization of heavily populated areas in fear of nuclear war also indicate continued demand for the small rural school, he said.

Although a trend to larger farms has been widely publicized, Ludeman added that size has reached an upper limit and predicted the family-size unit would continue and increase.

Ludeman said the rural school is a "treasured community asset."

'Fresh' U. S. Milk Shipped To Asians

San Francisco — (U.P.) — "Fresh" milk from American cows is being delivered for the first time to the civilian population of an Asian nation, it has been announced here.

Through the combined efforts of the U. S. Departments of State, Agriculture and Commerce, the government of Thailand and Foremost Dairies, Inc., American milk is being separated in the United States into anhydrous milk fats and solids, shipped in airtight containers to Thailand and there reconstituted in a modern dairy processing plant in Bangkok.

Ice cream, cottage cheese and flavored milk also are being produced.

Dr. Grover D. Turnbow, president of Foremost Dairies, which built the plant in cooperation with Thai investors, said the combination of milk, which has previously been scarce in Thailand, with the native staple rice "makes an almost perfect diet."

Long Beach where Shaw will be employed in an electrical welding shop.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaze were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Turner of Crescent City a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Port Orford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw.

Billy Lemmon is assisting Gene Tresham in Olsen's confectionary store while Mr. and Mrs. Jake Olsen are visiting relatives in Vancouver for a few days.

The Rod and Reel Cafe opened Saturday under the management of Ora Mevig and Frances Clave. The building was formerly known as the Camp White cafe, and is located on the Crater Lake highway, across from Camp White. Ora and Frances are specializing in home made pies and cake, and home cooked meals. They will also carry fishing equipment and picnic supplies, as well as dairy products, and bread.

"Dad" Putman celebrated his 85th birthday a few weeks ago with a dinner party given him by his family and relatives.

Water Forecast Meet Scheduled

Corvallis—Final forecasts for 1957 irrigation water supplies in the Rogue-Umpqua area will be presented at a meeting April 5 at 10 a.m. in the Grants Pass city hall.

The meeting will be one in a series of nine regional meetings scheduled in Oregon from March 27 to April 5. Preliminary surveys point to below normal snowpacks in many areas, according to reports.

The water forecast series is sponsored by the USDA soil conservation service, Oregon State college agricultural experiment station an extension service, and other cooperators.

W. T. "Jack" Frost, SCS water supply forecaster, will base irrigation outlooks on records of measured snow courses throughout the state, soil moisture, stored water precipitation, and stream-flow.

Managers of local irrigation district, county extension agents, OSC branch experiment station staff members, soil conservation district representatives, and others will also report local water conditions.

Thursday, March 14, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Soil Conservation District Sets Meet

The Sams Valley Beagle Soil Conservation district will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Eagle Point Grange hall Monday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to the session, officials of the district said.

Special feature on the program will be a report of agricultural conditions in Greece, Italy and other European countries by Arthur S. King, extension conservationist of Corvallis.

King recently returned to Oregon after spending more than three years directing the Point 4 program in European and Near East countries. He will illustrate his discussion with colored slides.

Members of the district will elect one supervisor for a four-year term.

Each family attending the meeting is requested to bring a pie, according to R. Bruce Grieve, chairman. Ice cream and coffee will be served. There will be no charge.

Protection Sought For Striped Bass

Portland—(U.P.)—A Coos Bay delegation has asked the State Fish Commission to protect striped bass from netting while the fish are on spawning grounds on the south fork of the Coos river.

At the same time, other Coos Bay residents opposed the protection. They said the bass feed on young salmon and steelhead and they would rather see the latter return to Coos Bay streams instead of stripers increase.

Dr. Donald Bauer, of the Ore-

gon Coast Sportsmen's Council, said the striped bass were one of Coos Bay's unique attractions. It could mean considerable revenue if fishing improved, he said.

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LUNCH

- A fruit salad of 1/2 cup cottage cheese 1/2 c. grapefruit sections
- 1/2 c. cantaloupe 2 apricot halves
- on lettuce leaf with lemon
- 1 slice R.M. Bread
- 1 pat butter or margarine
- Black coffee or tea

DINNER

- 1 c. consommé 4 oz. roast chicken
- salad of tomatoes and cucumbers
- on lettuce leaf with lemon juice
- 2 slices R.M. Bread
- 1 pat butter or margarine
- Black coffee or tea

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