

STEAKS ON THE HOOF—Betty Ann Higday, Antelope, poses with her hefty Hereford steer during the annual 4-H and FFA Jackson county fair. Steer entries in 4-H this year

are expected to number 94 to top previous year's entries. This animal represents plenty of steaks on the hoof.

Cutbacks May Force Plant Shutdowns

Portland — They Reynolds Metal company said the power cutbacks announced by Bonneville Power administration here Monday "could result in partial shutdown of some industrial plants" in the Portland area.

H. W. Shoemaker, general manager of the company's aluminum reduction plant at Troutdale, made the statement Monday night.

Shoemaker said, however, they were not planning any curtailment of operation on Sept. 1, when the power cutback goes into effect, since the BPA advised them that "provisional" power would be available in sufficient quantity to replace the interruptible power in September.

The Troutdale plant employs 925 persons.

First Hartford, Conn. — Nicholas Konon, a grafting expert who grows plums on peach trees, is trying the same trick with maples. He said, "The books say it can't be done but who knows—maybe I'll wind up with plums flavored with maple syrup."

Sinatra Remembers Break on Hope Show

BY VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer
Hollywood — Frank Sinatra, sitting atop the entertainment world, hasn't forgotten the lean years of the late 40's when he had trouble getting jobs.

The thin crooner isn't bitter about the brushoffs and double-talk that kept him from working. But he does remember one guy, Fella named Bob Hope who started Frank on the long road back.

"I couldn't get a job until Bob came along with his first television spectacular," the singer said.

"That was in 1950, and there weren't many people around like Hope. But then I wasn't expecting to find them. If people were frightened of me I couldn't blame 'em."

"There were a lot of guys who helped scuttle the ship. But there's no bitterness. I figure they have enough problems of their own."

More Than Bit
Sinatra recalled that his stint on Hope's initial video splash was more than the guest-shot song bit.

"He and his writers wrote the entire show around me," he said.
"I didn't get a lot of money, but the show was great. And it was a tremendous psychological help to me. Bob wanted me for the show because he thought I was right for it—not because he felt sorry for me."

Sinatra shrugs off the Damon and Pythias routine.

The crooner admitted that if Hope had asked him to appear on the program out of sympathy he would have turned it down.

Frank returns the favor Oct. 18 when the ski-nosed comedian guests on Sinatra's new ABC-TV show. Sinatra, who hides his warmth and sentimentality beneath a polished indifference, says Hope's appearance has nothing to do with the helping hand Bob proffered seven years ago.

Hope Best Man
"He's simply the best man for the show," Frank said. "Peggy Lee and Kim Novak will be on the show, too. He'll keep them from being nervous and the rest of us can bounce off his humor." Frank will film 36 half-hour

programs — 13 musicals, 13 dramas and act as host on 10 others. Two addition shows, the Oct. 18 debut and another on St. Valentine's Day, will be hour-long jamborees.

As if his TV commitments weren't enough this year, Sinatra will record another new long-play album; star in a movie, "Kings Go Forth," and fill a singing date at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

Unruffled and easy going, Frank takes the back-breaking

schedule in stride, eating on the run, grabbing cat naps and keeping close tabs on all his activities.

"If I get panicky about this schedule we're all dead," he concluded wryly.

The novel has flourished in America since the growth of the lending library and the emancipation of women according to a study recently published by the University of California Press.

Judges for Sheep, Goats Listed for Oregon Fair

Salem—Judges for the sheep and goat department of the Oregon State Fair, opening at Salem Aug. 31, were announced this week. J. J. Thompson, Marion County Suffolk breeder, will again direct this department.

Judge of the long wools will be Kenneth McCrae, Monmouth. McCrae is a well known breeder, specializing in Hampshires and Dorsets. Included among the long wool breeds are Lincolns, Cotswolds, Romneys, Columbias and Corriedales.

Phillip Rock, Canadian sheep and cattle breeder, will judge the medium wools. Included among the medium wools are Suffolks, Hampshires, Shropshires, Southdowns, Cheviots and Dorsets.

Judge for the Angora goat division will be Leonard E. McCaleb, Monmouth.

Larger Than Before
This year's sheep and goat show promises to be larger than in the past, Thompson said, as he has heard from most of the Willamette breeders and nearly all of them are planning to enter. More entries are wanted from eastern and southern Oregon to make the show a state-wide competition.

Special premiums are being awarded by the Cheviot Sheep Society, the Cotswold Record

Public Nurse Reports For Duty August 26

A new public health nurse to serve the Ashland district will arrive in Medford Monday, Aug. 26, according to Dr. A. E. Merkel, health officer.

The nurse is Miss Loretta Costello who has just about completed work toward a master's of public health degree at the University of Minnesota. Miss Costello has served as public health nurse for three and a half years with the Tillamook county health department and two years with the Pierce county health department in Washington.

She graduated cum laude from the University of Iowa where she received her bachelor of arts degree and received her public health nursing certificate from the University of Washington.

She will make her home in Ashland.

Grange Notes

Shady Cove Grange
The Shady Cove Grange met Wednesday evening at Shady Cove school in the music room.

The Grange voted to change their meeting night from the second and fourth Wednesdays to the first and third Saturdays, beginning in September. That first meeting will be Sept. 7.

October 19 was set aside for Booster night.

For the lecturers hour four girls of Mrs. C. Kee's 4-H club demonstrated making brownies. Later they were served. Those taking part in the program were Cecelia Kee, Carole Hale, Patty McGill and Diane Stelle.

Some of the little girls had their sewing there on display. The HEC chairman, Mrs. Ola Houston, reported about Tuesday's meeting which was a 12:30 p.m. picnic at Mr. and Mrs. Reed McKay's.

Plans were made and committees appointed for the Grange sponsored harvest dinner which is to be Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Shady Cove school cafeteria.

The next social meeting is to be a potluck picnic supper at the T. M. Littlefield home on Rogue River drive.

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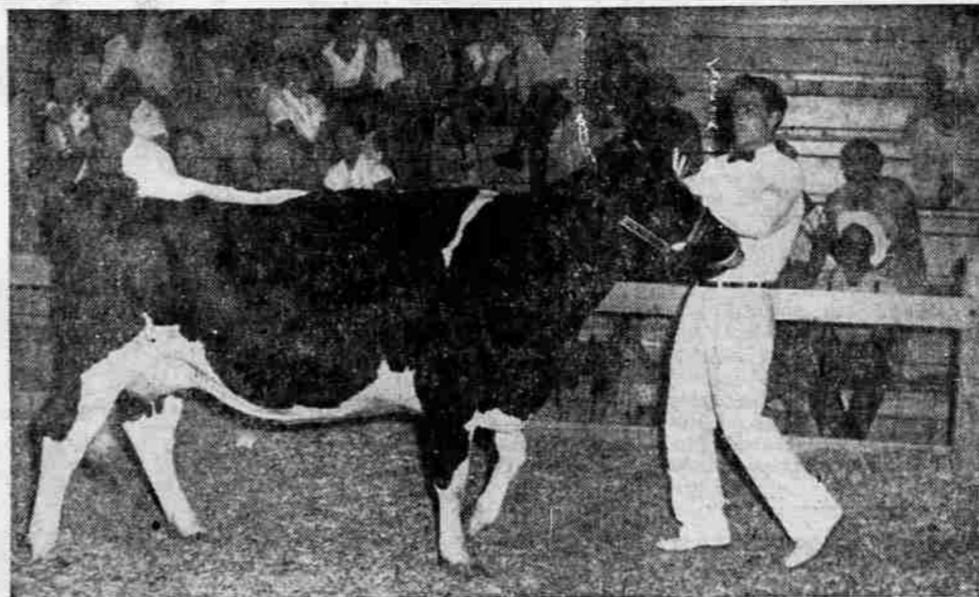
Game Commissioner Eats Juniper if He Loses Bet

Deadwood, S.D. — A big game biologist offers to settle an argument by eating juniper if he loses.

Les Berner of the state's game commission contended that deer do more damage to juniper bushes than rodents. Members of the Black Hills Rod and Gun club disagreed.

Berner proposed the argument be settled by fencing off some deer-nibbled juniper bushes. He promised to eat the juniper if it hasn't improved within two years.

The first paper mill in the United States to make ground wood pulp—for absorbent papers—was built in Stockbridge, Mass., in 1866.



CHAMPION HOLSTEIN—MAA Korndyke Inka, two-year-old producing cow, is paraded by Jerry McDonald, Eagle Point Dairy club. This grand champion Holstein is returning to

the 4-H and FFA Jackson county fair where it won the Grand Champion Dairy Showmanship award at the 1956 fair.



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