

Feeder Sale Rated Most Successful By Stockmen Here

The fall feeder sale sponsored by the Jackson County Stockmen's association was rated as a big success Tuesday by local cattlemen and Bill Bray, manager-owner of Mid-Way Auction yard.

Top price Tuesday was 25 cents a 100 pounds. Average price for 300 top steers was 22.70 a 100 pounds. Average on 846 steers was 21. Total number sold were 1,286 head. Price on 118 head of top heifers was 19.70. Average price on all the heifers—419 head—was 18.29 per 100 pounds. Last year's average on the steers amounted to 17.25 and the heifer average was 15.20, according to Bill Bray.

Compares Sales
Sales total at Mid-Way auction yard was \$138,639 which amounts to \$33,000 compared with the sale total the previous year. Last year's total cattle sold was 1,277 compared to the 1,286 head sold Tuesday.

"Cattle being not as plentiful this year and greatly improved feed conditions aided the sale," Bray said. "Costs of feed and hay are much lower. Also, current rains are expected to produce good grass in California where most of the feeder stock will go."

Some of the cattle will be shipped as far as Bakersfield, Calif. One California buyer bought as much as \$27,000 worth of stock. Approximately 61 consignors participated in the sale compared to 55 the previous year.

Some local buyers bought some calves which they will carry over the winter and turn back next fall as yearlings, according to W. B. Tucker, county extension agent.

Another such sale is planned for Dec. 3, Tucker said. This is the third year for feeder stock sales here.

PARTY PLANNED

All 4-H teenagers who are interested in the Junior 4-H council activities are invited to a Halloween party at the YMCA Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., announced Glenn Klein, 4-H extension agent. Lots of fun, games and food will be provided by the committees in charge, he said.

A method has been developed for processing photographic film in one solution.



POSING POLLED STEER—Earle Jossy, Jackson county extension agent, left and polled Hereford rancher Ralph Cook, Hillcrest and Phoenix rd. look on as Cook's foreman Frank Hunt lines up a steer for posing. Cook is considered the largest breeder of polled Herefords in Rogue valley and is active in the polled Hereford association.

Polled Conference Will Start Sunday

Over 500 people are expected to attend the two-day meeting of the Western Polled Hereford conference in Medford Sunday and Monday, according to Lyle S. Hoyt, representative of the American Polled Hereford association. Everyone is invited, he emphasized.

Hoyt announced Wednesday that Walter Holt, manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland will be one of the main speakers at Sunday night's banquet in the new National Guard armory. Another main speaker will be D. W. Chittenden, APHA executive secretary.

Registration will be held at the Medford hotel and the Medford National Guard armory at 1 p.m.

Opening session is slated for the armory at 2 p.m. Sunday. Following the welcoming address by local officials plans for the conference will be outlined. First speech scheduled

2:30 p.m.—"Looking Into the History of A Herd With A Planned Breeding Program," by F. L. Robinson, Robinson's Polled Herefords, Kearney, Neb. This will be followed by a

speech at 3 p.m. "Looking Ahead Into A Planned Breeding Program for Better Polled Herefords With Lessons from Carnation's Dairy Breeding Program," by Russell Pfeiffer, Carnation Milk farm, Duval, Wash.

Last speech of the afternoon session will be by Freeland Farnsworth, Achei Polled Herefords, Porterville, Calif. "How Records Can Assist In A Breeding Program For Better Polled Herefords." The session will adjourn at 4 p.m.

The banquet starts at 7 p.m. Sunday in the armory preceded by a social hour. Toastmaster is Allison Smith of Pacific Stockman, Redwood City, Calif. The welcoming address will be given by Mayor John Snider. The response will be given by Dick Hibberd, Hibberds Hornless Herefords, Imbler, Ore.

Monday's session will convene at the Armory at 8:15 p.m. First talk of the morning session will be given by Kenneth Vaughan, Elm Lane ranch, Fresno, Calif. "Tips on Feeding and Care of the Cow Herd and Herd Bulls."

Other talks include: "Tips on Feeding Polled Herefords for Sales," by Jim Roan, Ellensburg,

---CHIT CHAT---

By JOE COWLEY
Farm Editor

Current fall rains have troubled the apple growers in the valley as well as the seed-crop men. County Judge Rodney Keating, possibly the largest apple grower of the some half dozen growers in the valley, was just beginning to make some progress in cleaning out his 30 acres when the rains came again yesterday. He said he's seriously considering opening his orchards to anyone who wants to pick for themselves and charge 50 cents a box. "That's about all the profit there is now," he said. "I have about 50 tons on the ground and have 180 to 190 tons left."

"Maybe you can convert the pulp into hamburger," Commissioner Chester Wendt advised. At any rate, they are eating plenty of baked apples on the Keating ranch.

A promoter of the polled Herefords observed at the Mid-Way Auction Tuesday the polled animals brought a substantially higher price than comparable horned animals.

There doesn't seem to be quite the interest in the current soils class now being conducted at Crater High school as in the farm welding class also being held there. The latter is reported to be filled with more wanting to take the course. Incidentally, Eagle Point High school is starting a course in farm accounting and income tax accounting. Since the farmer these days turns over as much paper as he does ground, those two courses should prove valuable.

Henry Conger and sons were some of the few lucky seed-raisers this year. They got their seed crop under the roof the day before it began to rain. They are now plowing and sowing a little fall grain.

Ward Spatz, Medford, and member of the state board of agriculture has been doing a little sampling of farmer opinion on the beef commission in Jackson and Josephine counties. . . . Going over big, he says. . . . "Since the cattle-owners are so scattered throughout the state there may be some trouble in getting it organized, he remarked. Present voting system is too cumbersome. . . . The recent Gold Hill meeting consisted mainly of representatives of various groups interested in the beef commission idea. . . .

Current pear market is considered pretty good with average price bringing \$4.25 a box f.o.b. . . . only weak thing is the cannery deal, a pear-raiser remarked. This year's cannery prices are bringing \$60 a ton compared to \$90 a ton last year. . . . Due to too big a hold over. . . . Also, too many peaches were canned last year. The big price cut on these also hurt the canned pears. . . . A local apple-grower is reported to have received \$50 a ton for his orchard-run apples delivered at Sacramento. . . . Thing about apples, a pear-grower remarked, is you can pick 'em and forget 'em. . . . A local apple-grower thought the cider business might be his salvation one year. . . . However, by the time he cleaned up after the operation, he discovered he barely broke even.

A letter was received recently by Ward Spatz from County Horticultural Agent Cliff Cordy, now in Boston attending a national convention of county agents. After a tour of the fruit sections which emphasized gas storage, he remarked, "I am glad we grow pears and not apples. These fellows are getting progressive and can sell their culls as well as their good apples. However, there are still lots and lots of backward growers."

"It was interesting to watch the reactions of the agents from different areas to the thoughts of the different speakers, such as the South's lack of enthusiasm for Benson contrasted to the otherwise general enthusiasm," Cordy continues.

"We were hard at it from 7 a.m. till midnight and no one seemed to take time out to eat. But I lost five pounds," Cordy remarked. Speakers the agents heard included Governor Furolo, Senator Kennedy, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, the president of the University of Massachusetts and the president of the Farm Bureau.

All interested farmers are definitely invited to the Western Polled Hereford Breeders Conference scheduled for Medford Sunday and Monday, Lyle S. Hoyt, of the American Polled Hereford association, reminded. Some farmers apparently have thought that this is restricted to breeders of polled Herefords. . . . Latest speaker to be added to the two-day convention agenda is Walter Holt, manager of the Pacific International Exposition in Portland. He is scheduled to talk during the banquet Sunday night in the new National Guard armory. His topic will be how exhibitors can benefit from showing their livestock.

Comparatively low price of hay and feed grains is attributed in part to the success of the feeder sale held at the Mid-Way auction yards Tuesday. Another help was the considerably improved feed conditions in California. Current rains are expected to produce "real good grass" for Tuesday's California buyer.

The beef market is considered just a little under pressure right now, according to those in the cattle business. Fat cattle are off a little.

Wash.: "How Production Testing Works In Our Polled Hereford Herd," by Otto Grimes, Ogechee farms, Fairland, Okla.; "A Profitable Plan for Selling Polled Herefords," by Joe O'Bryan, O'Bryan ranch, Hiattville, Kans.; "Some Tips From Behind The Nations Top Polled Hereford Sales," M. F. Moore, Circle M. Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.; "Some Practical Suggestions on Advertising Your Polled Herefords," Sherm Guttridge, Western Livestock Journal; Bob McKellar, Pacific Stockman; and Chuck Eggleston, Polled Hereford World.

The afternoon session will convene at the judging pavilion at the county fair grounds, to view some local polled Herefords.

At 1:30 p.m. a panel discussion will start. Subjects and speakers include: Breeding—F. L. Robinson, Russell Pfeiffer, Freeland Farnsworth; feeding—Kenneth Vaughan, Jim Roan; testing—Otto Grimes; selling—Joe O'Bryan and M. F. Moore. Cattle demonstrations will follow at 2:30 p.m. A summary of the conference will be given at 3:45 p.m. The two-day conference adjourns at 4 p.m.

Never refuel a tractor or other motor when it is running or extremely hot.

Five Youths Return From Kansas City

Three Crater high school vocational agriculture students and two students from Eagle Point high school have returned from the national convention of Future Farmers of America at Kansas City, Mo., it was reported today.

Those who returned Sunday were Dave Mack, Bob Lichti and Lyle Bigham, all of Crater high school FFA chapter and Bill Bradshaw and Howard Wilde, both of the Eagle Point FFA chapter.

All of the delegates were selected by the vote of their respective chapter members, chapter advisors said.

At the convention they participated in numerous activities including committee work with national officers and election of officers for next year. Other activities include public speaking, talent night and sight-seeing.

A LOT OF WEATHER

Hadley, Mass. — The weather vane atop the spire of the First Congregational church was imported from England more than 200 years ago.

Farm and Garden



TO TAKE TRIP—These three Jackson county 4-H club members will leave Portland by train Thanksgiving day for the national 4-H congress in Chicago. From left: Cathie Carroll, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Carroll, Eagle Point; Carolyn Tiegs, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tiegs, Talent; and Joan

Dobrot, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dobrot, Central Point. They are among 22 state winners of trips to Chicago. Selection was based on project work and activities, 4-H leadership exhibited and gains made in personal development.

Three Named Winners of Trips To National 4-H Convention

Three Jackson County 4-H club members were named winners of trips to National 4-H club Congress in Chicago at the recent judging in Corvallis.

Joan Dobrot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dobrot, Central Point; Cathie Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Carroll, Eagle Point; and Carolyn Tiegs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tiegs, Talent, all have been awarded trips to participate in the activities held annually at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago in November.

In addition, Carl Skyrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Skyrman, Central Point, was picked to represent Oregon in the Homelite forestry scholarship competition and Bernard Joy, former 4-H club member of Jackson County from Ashland now working with the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., was selected as the state winner in alumnae recognition. Records of the last two are to be judged in Chicago with the possibility of them also winning a trip to Club Congress.

Completes Eight Years
Miss Dobrot has completed eight years of club work and she was selected for her outstanding work in bread demonstration and her over-all home-

economics program. Her top achievement was becoming this year's champion home economics demonstrator at the recent state fair. This, along with a

Stock Districts Determined For Five Counties

The first five orders under the new livestock district law have been issued by the state department of agriculture, it was reported.

The legislation makes the department headquarters at Salem the depository for official orders and descriptions of every livestock district in the state.

The new law directed the department to make specific determinations in four counties. These are covered in the first four official orders:

Hood River—all the county except for federal land is a livestock district.

Umatilla—no livestock district exists.

Wasco—all public roads and an area in the northwest section of the county are livestock districts.

Multnomah—all the county is a livestock district.

Also, the department has determined that no livestock districts exist in Polk county. However, in the county the department says, for informational purposes, that the part of the Salmon River highway, State Highway No. 39, from Valley Junction, in Polk county, to a connection with the Oregon Coast highway at or near Otis in Lincoln county, is an area established by Oregon law as livestock district.

Livestock districts are created areas in which cattle, horses, mules, asses, sheep, goats and swine cannot legally run at large.

Hearings will be held in other counties to establish what districts exist and the boundaries. Chest B. Leichty, Salem, will carry out the field work and conduct the hearings. In addition, the department will study state laws, county records and other evidence bearing on existing districts. The deadline set for these determinations is Aug. 20, 1958.

INDIANA BANANAS
Hammond, Ind. — Chester Ciastko has been growing bananas here for three years. He has three large trees, six small ones, and a dozen ready to plant for next year. One tree is 18 feet tall and has 16 bunches of bananas under its leaves.

well rounded program, won her the trip to Chicago.

Miss Carroll has completed 10 years as an outstanding club member in home-economics and was awarded her trip on food preparation achievement. Highlight of her career was winning the champion dollar dinner contest at the 1957 state fair.

Miss Tiegs has carried a variety of projects with major emphasis on poultry. She has completed a six-year record that was the top in the state among 4-Hers. She also has handled approximately 650 chickens this year as her major enterprise in 4-H club work. She was named grand champion showman at the County Fair and has had the outstanding poultry exhibit on several occasions at the county fair.

These 4-Hers will join 19 other club members from the state the last part of November for their trip to Chicago.

Selection Explained
Selection of the winners was based on project work and activities, 4-H leadership exhibited and gains made in personal development during the years served in club work.

To be eligible for trips, club members had to be between 14 and 21 years of age, have completed at least three years of 4-H club work, be picked as county award winner, and submit a record book of their accomplishments for statewide competition.

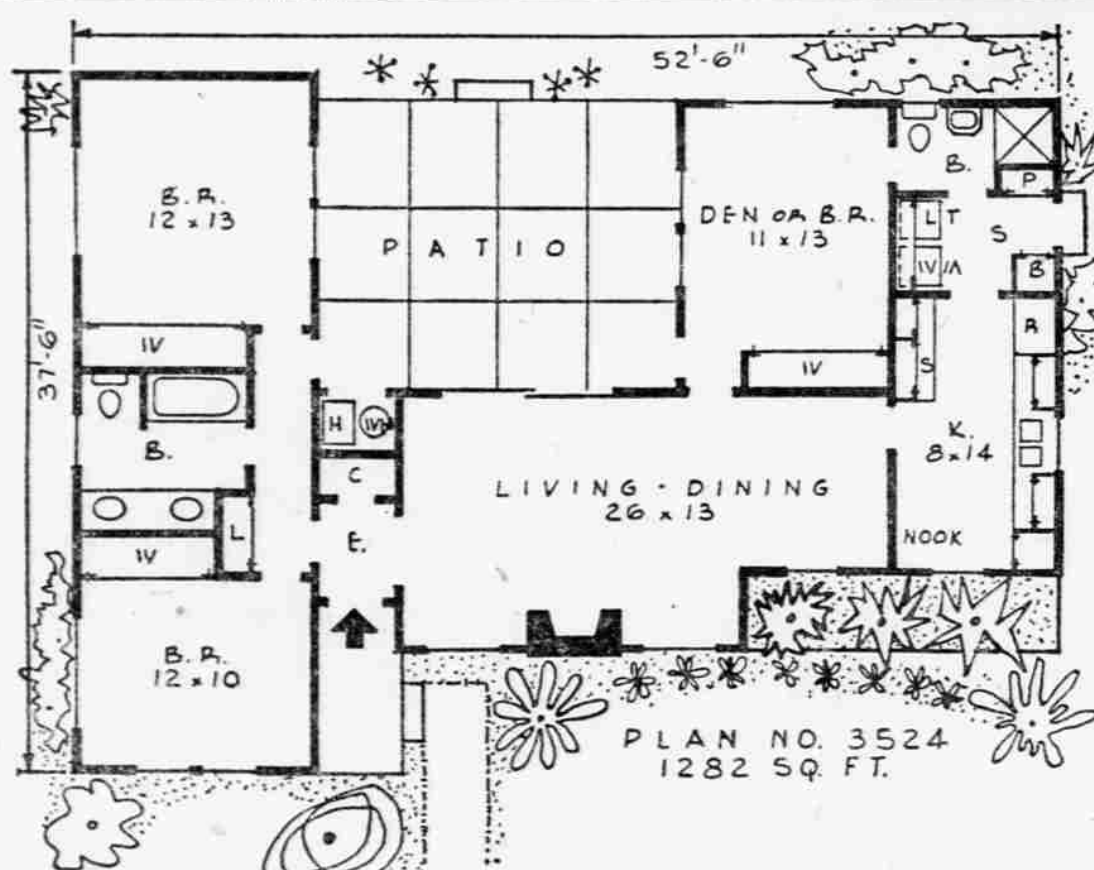
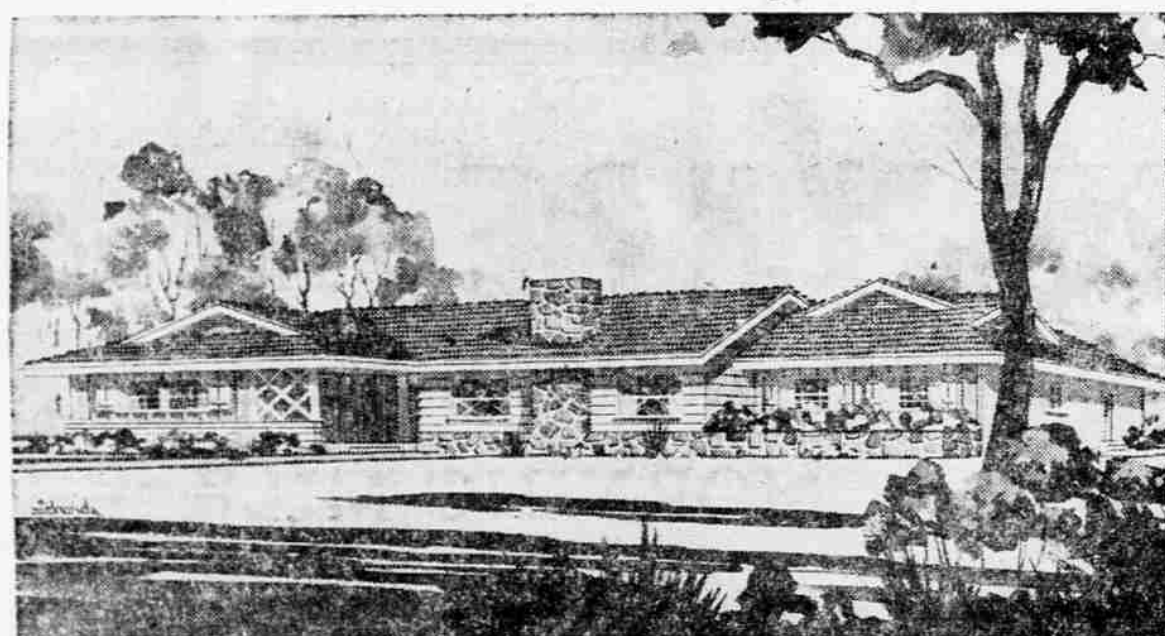
The Oregon delegation will leave Portland by train, Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28, for Chicago. Accompanying them will be Cal Monroe and Winnifred Gilen, state 4-H extension agents; Miss Jane Gates, Douglas county extension agent; and Scott Clevenger, Lincoln county agent.

Achievement Night Slated For Talent
Achievement night for the Talent 4-H club will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Talent city hall, it was announced today.

Pins and cards as awards for work in 4-H activities and programs will be presented by Gene McCurley, agricultural field man for the Medford branch of the First National Bank of Portland.

Glenn Klein, 4-H extension agent, will lead a discussion of 4-H programs and activities. The meeting will start with a potluck supper. All members of the Talent 4-H club, their families, and those interested in joining are invited to come. Each guest is asked to bring his own table-service. Coffee, and a soft drink will be furnished.

This Week's Town, Country House Plan



By HIAWATHA ESTES

Glass and open planning make this 122 square foot home seem much larger than its dimensions.

In combination, the living room and dining alcove extend to a spacious 26 feet with a broad stone fireplace that can be enjoyed from both rooms. Glass doors merge the partially roofed patio with this entertaining and relaxing area. Other doors open to the patio from the bedroom hall and the den.

Twin pullman lavatories and recessed fixtures are custom features of the family bath that separates the bedrooms. A king-size line closet opens onto the hall.

The bedrooms are exceptional—large, with generous ward-

robes and banks of high-set windows for cross ventilation. The den, accessible to the three-quarter bath, could serve as a third bedroom or guest room.

Built-in modern appliances and an abundance of cupboards will lighten housework for the homemaker. The corner breakfast nook saves steps when quick family meals are to be served.

A pantry, broom closet, overhead cabinet, washing machine and laundry trays make maximum use of space in the service area. The second bath is also accessible to the work area of the home.

The water heater and forced air unit are housed in a closet that opens to the outside, where they can be serviced easily.

The extensive use of stone gives the exterior a rustic air. A cedar shake roof tops the board and batten and horizontal siding. Colorful shutters frame the windows and a latticed trellis design at the entry repeats the diamond panes of the windows. The wide planter beneath the kitchen and dining room windows provides a spot for bright bulbs or foliage plants.

Complete working drawings of the above plan can be obtained at a cost of \$2.50 for the first set and \$5 for each additional set, when ordered at the same time. This plan will be available for a period of four months from this date. Please allow two weeks for delivery. If the above home does not entirely meet with your satisfaction, a new home plan book TOWN and COUNTRY HOMES may be purchased for \$1. Send all orders for either plan or book to: Hiawatha Estes, P. O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

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