

OSC Dairy Herd Wins Honors For Guernseys

Corvallis - An Oregon State College dairy herd at the John Jacob Astor branch experiment station has won state honors for the Guernsey breed based on 1958 production records released this week.

All eight Oregon production leaders in the 1958 Guernsey breed testing program are from the Astoria station supervised by H. B. Howell. Station herdsman Sidney Pryor manages the famed Tideland herd used for dairy research.

The eight cows last year averaged more than 650 pounds butterfat and over 12,000 pounds milk with two milkings daily for 305 days. Only one animal - 1 year and 8 months old - fell below 600 pounds butterfat or 11,000 pounds milk.

State averages for 3,000 Guernseys on standard Dairy Herd Improvement association testing are 390 pounds butterfat and 8,054 pounds of milk based on production for 305 days or less. Records of the Astor branch station herd were converted to the animal's mature production.

Tied To Commercial
Experimental work at the branch station is tied closely to commercial dairy operations on the Oregon coast. Many Tideland animals not needed for research projects have been sold to dairymen throughout Oregon and the nation.

Foundation of the herd was the famous Chiconia lines established by A. L. Gile, Chinook, Wash. More than 20 years ago, Gile loaned the station several of his outstanding herd sires for a period of nine years to help build the Tideland herd.

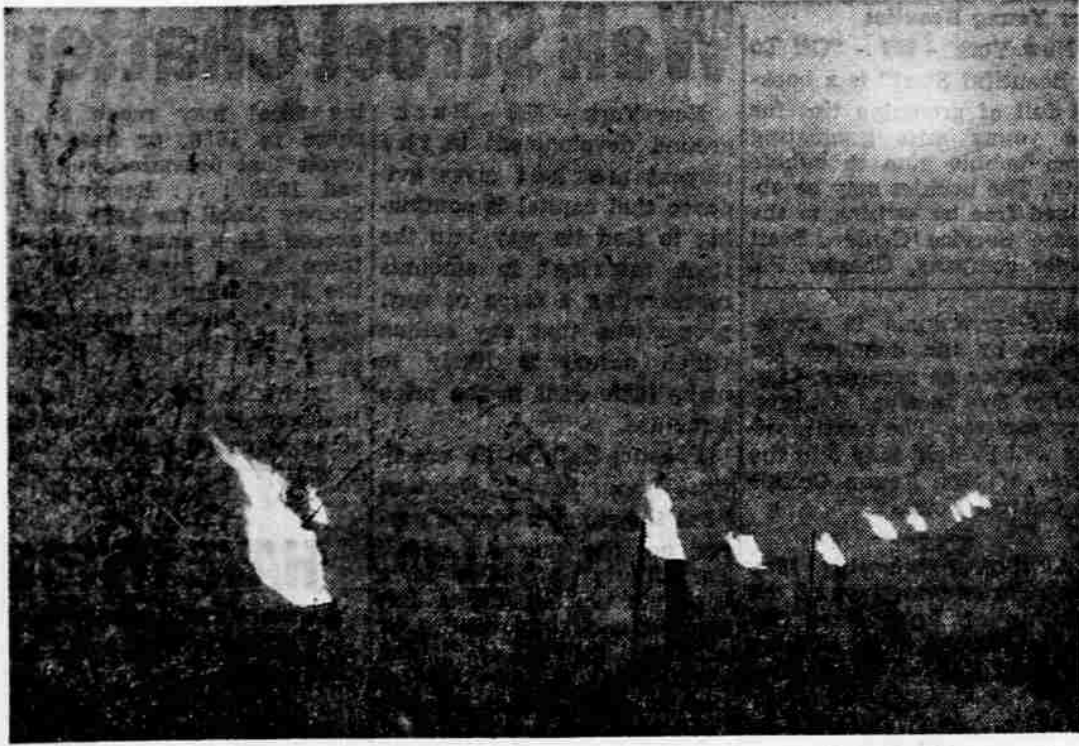
Two years ago, the station's Tideland Lodestar's Annie, won U.S. honors as the highest producing senior 3-year-old of the breed with 13,165 pounds of milk and 801 pounds of fat in 305 days with twice-daily milking.

Howell believes the station's pasture system of "daily rationing" played an important part in the 1958 herd record. An electric wire fence across the pasture is moved twice a day to give cows access to fresh grass every milking.

Dairy research at the station centers on animal nutrition. Projects this year include testing of watered and pelleted feeds and continued research on mineral requirements for dairy cows.

U.A.R. SEEKS LOAN

Cairo - U.P. - United Arab Republic authorities and representatives of the World Bank conferred today on development projects planned by the U.A.R.



HEATERS AT WORK—This picture taken last week at the Dunbar Carpenter ranch on Hillcrest rd. shows a typical orchard heating scene. A haze of smoke surrounds the trees as these stack-type heaters warm one side of the orchard perimeter. Orchard heating was more noticeable this year because of the longer periods of heating—some times for 10 hours at a time and once for nine days in a row. (Photo by Bob Vroman, Mail Tribune Staff Photographer)

Farm and Garden

Sharon Coffman Named Month's 4-H Club Girl

Miss Sharon Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coffman, Old Stage rd., Central Point, has been selected Outstanding 4-H Club Girl of the Month for Jackson county.

Sharon, a senior at Crater High School is a nine-year club member and is a charter member of Kandy Kids cooking club where she is serving her third year as Junior Leader. Her record includes 32 projects in cooking, freezing, canning, camp cookery, forestry, swine, beef and junior leadership. She has held the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, news reporter, song leader and numerous chairmanships. She is presently secretary of 4-H Empire Builders, the County 4-H Junior Leader group, and has been an active participant in its program for several years.

Sharon's record in Home Economics projects has been especially outstanding. In 1957 she was awarded the Larry Shade trophy at outstanding cooking club member in the county. She has prepared nearly 300 meals in addition to 923 individual dishes, 205 bakings of bread and has baked 60 cakes. Her exhibits have received many blue awards both at county and state fairs and she has had several champion exhibits. In 1957, as County senior bread baking champion she represented the county in this contest at the state fair. She has won also trips as a member of judging teams representing Jackson County and was high individual in canning judging at State Fair. Other project awards have included scholarships to 4-H club summer school at Corvallis, Forestry Trophy and County medals in foods.

Accomplished Demonstrator
Sharon is an accomplished demonstrator. For five consecutive years she has been a county winner and has presented demonstrations at state fair in cooking, frozen foods and forestry. In 1956 she was a member of the champion special bread demonstration team at state fair and was awarded a \$50 savings bond. She has also received the Oregon Bee Keepers award and dairy foods medals on demonstrations.

At Crater high school Sharon's activities have included band, pep and dance bands, Girls' League, Comettes, G.A.A. and F.H.A., speech and dramatics, 4-H home economics agent for "Student Government" day and chairman of this year's Girls League Mother's Day Tea.

Sharon has one brother and three sisters. Errol and Marlena are active 4-H club members. Shirley, 4½, and Dyan, 2½, will probably be 4-Hers when they are old enough. Mrs. Coffman is a graduate of Central Point high school where she was editor of the school paper and Salutatorian of her graduating class. Mr. Coffman is an experienced guide at House of Mystery where he is now employed.

Sharon plans to attend Southern Oregon college to prepare for a career in home economics or for secretarial work.

EDUCATOR DIES

Belleville, N. J. - U.P. - Dr. Walter G. H. Ryan, 68, an educator, died Tuesday night.

Crater FFA Plans Parent-Son Event For April 30

Central Point - The Crater high school Future Farmers of America chapter will hold its eighth annual parent and son banquet at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in the high school gymnasium, according to Ed Griggs, vocational agriculture instructor and chapter advisor.

Approximately 500 persons have been invited to attend, Griggs said. Guest speaker will be Adin Hester, national FFA president and winner of the 1956 national FFA public speaking contest. Hester, from the Canby, Ore., chapter, is also a past state president. Other speakers include Ed Manary, last year's state president; Jim Ross, state treasurer; Kenneth Oteboom, president of the Oregon State college collegiate FFA chapter and senior class president of OSC.

Foundation Awards Listed
Chapter foundation awards and their sponsors are: dairy award, Faber-Stratton insurance company, Central Point; public speaking award, Central Point Pharmacy; farm mechanics award, Deaver Tractor company, Medford; soil and water management award, Moore-Field company, Medford; farm electricity award, Faber's market, Central Point; farm safety award, Grange Co-op, Central Point and chapter star farmer award, First National Bank of Oregon.

As part of the entertainment, Doris Owens, chapter sweetheart, will give several organ solos. The Crater chapter parliamentary team consisting of Don Denning, Dave Foote, Don Ryan, Nate Banary, John Caster and Pete Melsted will put on a demonstration. Progress reports will be given by John Caster, master of ceremonies, Don Denning, Dave Foote and Don Ryan.

HOLDS IT WELL
Ayr, Scotland - U.P. - A three-year-old champion heifer that charged a crowd here Wednesday was given a fine old Scotch remedy for the quieting of frightened cows - half a bottle of scotch whiskey. It didn't work. A veterinarian administered another sedative by needle.

Consumption of butter in the U.S. averages about nine pounds per person per year as compared with 17 pounds prior to World War II.

Contrary to their name, dry cells need moisture to produce current.

FARM NOTES

Washington - U.P. - The agriculture department reports it expects 1959 net farm income to be down \$1-billion from 1958.

A three-way squeeze of falling prices, rising costs, and a drop in government farm payments was cited as the cause. If the prediction holds true, net farm income will skid to about \$12,100,000,000 or 8 per cent below last year.

Washington - U.P. - A congressional hearing is scheduled for April 30 to consider whether the government should intervene to beef up the depressed prices for eggs and broilers.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) of the house agriculture committee announced Tuesday that a subcommittee would hold the hearing "on the ruinous price situation now prevailing in the poultry industry."

Producer prices for eggs and broilers have skidded about 20 per cent below year-earlier levels.

Washington - U.P. - Agriculture Department officials today endorsed proposals to ease some state restrictions on interstate movement of cattle from areas classed as modified-certified free of brucellosis.

The change in state rules was proposed recently by livestock regulatory officials of 13 North-Central states and deal with state regulations requiring that breeding animals be blood-tested for brucellosis within 30 days to 12 months before interstate shipment.

As a result, the Agriculture Department said, many beef cattle producers postpone blood testing until just before shipping time - slowing the campaign against brucellosis in some Western states.

Washington - U.P. - The 1959 water supply outlook for 16 Western states is less favorable than a year ago, the agriculture department reported today.

It said prospects in the south and southwest portion of the area involved were poor, but were fair to good in the north portion.

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Plant Disease Handbook Ready

Corvallis - Detailed information on causes, symptoms, and controls for Oregon's more important plant diseases is listed in a new handbook published by the Oregon State College extension service.

The 215-page handbook gives latest recommendations for controlling plant diseases in commercial and home orchards, field crops, fruit and vegetable crops, ornamentals, and specialty crops such as mint and hops.

Fungicides are listed by both common and trade name and residue tolerances allowed under the Miller Bill are given. Precautions for mixing and applying the fungicides are also given.

Separate spray schedules for Hood River Valley, Willamette Valley, Jackson county, and Wasco county orchards, and for home orchards, are included.

The handbook, "Oregon Plant Disease Control Handbook," was prepared as a reference for county agents, commercial spray applicators, and seed and garden supply stores and others interested in disease plant control. Copies are available from the OSC Coop Book Store, Memorial Union Building, Corvallis, for \$2.50 per copy.

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