



BOY AND CALF—This calf was only a day old when this picture was taken of Dale Vaughn, Eagle Point FFA chapter member and his Angus calf. Dale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vaughn, Brownsboro, has seven head of Black Angus at the 200 acre ranch. He started his herd with an FFA chain animal donated by the Sears and Roebuck foundation.



GROOMING COW—Dale Vaughn, Eagle Point FFA chapter member, applies the finishing touches to grooming his Black Angus cow in front of the hay barn at the Vincent Vaughn ranch at Brownsboro. Dale has seven Angus and plans to enter

Angus, Hereford Competition Lively

Probably the liveliest competition or arguments between two groups of breeders or beef raisers is on Angus vs. Hereford.

More and more black Angus are coming into Jackson county. Some well known herds are those owned by Armin Richter, Applegate; Slim Hardin, Phoenix; and John Osterhout, Eagle Point. The well-known Harold Hoots herd, Grants Pass, has taken top prizes at the Cow Palace in San Francisco and the Pacific International Exposition. Hardin's entries in last year's Cow Palace event also took top rankings.

Little is known about the early origin of the cattle which originated in Scotland and became known as the Aberdeen-Angus breed. The

Angus became known in Scotland about the middle of the nineteenth century.

A Scottish tenant farmer, William McCombie, Tillyfour, is called the preserver and great improver of the Aberdeen-Angus breed when crossbreeding with Shorthorns threatened it with extinction. He carefully planned matings, used careful management and took top prizes with his cattle in the show ring. He produced the famous show animal Black Prince which was later taken to Windsor Castle for the inspection of Queen Victoria. McCombie was also the first tenant farmer in Scotland to be elected to the House of Commons.

First in America
Sir George Simpson, an official of the Hudson Bay com-

pany at Montreal received the first Black Angus in America. In 1873 a Scotchman in Victoria, Kans., imported four Angus. First registered cattle came to Lake Forest, Ill. in 1878.

Numerous mid-western breeders had a hand in fastening the Angus breed. J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., established a herd in 1901 and is known as perhaps the outstanding Aberdeen-Angus breeder in America.

The descendants of his outstanding bull, Eileenmere 4th, are prominent in the Hoots herd. Also seen in that herd is the Rosemere blood line. This famous Angus herd was established in Maquoketa, Iowa, and Los Olivas, Calif. The main part of this herd was sent to Yakima, Wash. in

the early 1900's after the Otto V. Battles-Walter Congdon partnership was formed. This partnership was dissolved in 1938 and operations in Yakima, Wash., discontinued in 1947.

Become Popular
This breed has become so popular that by Dec. 31, 1956, over 2,381,500 head of Angus had been registered in the United States.

Judges at the Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair will be looking for animals that are low set with uniform good depth in body. The top line should be straight, the back short, the loin wide and well covered and the rump long. The Angus is known for having a deep, bulging quarter and are nearly always deep in the twist.

Mrs. Neuberger Urges Action on Klamath Timber

Portland — Early Congressional action to incorporate Klamath Indian reservation timber valued at \$90 million into the National Forest system was urged today by Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, after sale of the last tract of Indian reservation timber failed to attract an immediate private bidder.

Mrs. Neuberger said she had received word from Washington, D. C., that bid opening on the final unit of Indian timber passed without a firm offer, although units unsold at earlier sales would be re-advertised later this fall. The sales were part of the program for termination of Federal supervision of Klamath tribal assets.

"Efforts to attract private purchasers for the Klamath

Indian timber have failed, so legislative action must be hastened to assure payments to Klamath Indians who have voted to withdraw from the tribe," Mrs. Neuberger said. "This would help Oregon's lagging economy and permit earlier U. S. Forest Service sustained yield management and marketing of the Indian timber."

Mrs. Neuberger, wife of the late Senator Richard L. Neuberger who sponsored legislation to save the Klamath pine forests and wildlife marshes, said an early take-over of the timber land could be accomplished through a simple amendment of the Klamath termination act moving up the effective date from January 1, 1961.

CAMERA FANS
Columbus, Ohio — To help the shutterbug, the Ohio Economic Development and Publicity division issues a list of suggested photography subjects around the state, such as monuments, historical sites, etc. The list also gives the best time of day for photographing each.

all of them in the annual Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair which starts Saturday. Dale is developing a pure-bred Black Angus herd at his father's ranch with money he has earned while doing ranch chores.

Male Chicks Help To Defeat Hens' Insect Problems

Riverside, Calif. — (Science Service) — Young male chicks are used to eliminate flies around laying hens in a new fly-control system developed by a technician, John Rodriguez, at the University of California here. Previous methods have involved the use of poison sprays or mists. However, Rodriguez' method is to place young male chicks (cockerels) under the cages of the hens.

The cockerels eat almost all fly larvae and pupae, thereby eliminating thousands of potential flies.

The method, in addition to being safer and more fool-proof, is less expensive, be-

cause hatcheries, where the rancher would normally get his chicks, will provide the males free, as they are unproductive. The rancher raises the chicks in a brooder, inoculates them against disease, and releases them under the cages of his hens, where they proceed to eat the larvae.

Main Disadvantages
There are three main disadvantages to the older chemical prevention:

1. Chemicals that at one time were effective are becoming less so, due to the building up of an immunity by the flies.
2. Chemical control involv-

es the danger of a toxic residue on birds and eggs.

3. Chemicals are expensive. Also, there is additional cost for application.

On one of the farms that tried Rodriguez' system on an experimental basis, 750 cockerels were used to control flies among 35,000 laying hens; however, if the insect problem is severe, one chick might be needed for each 10 or 20 hens.



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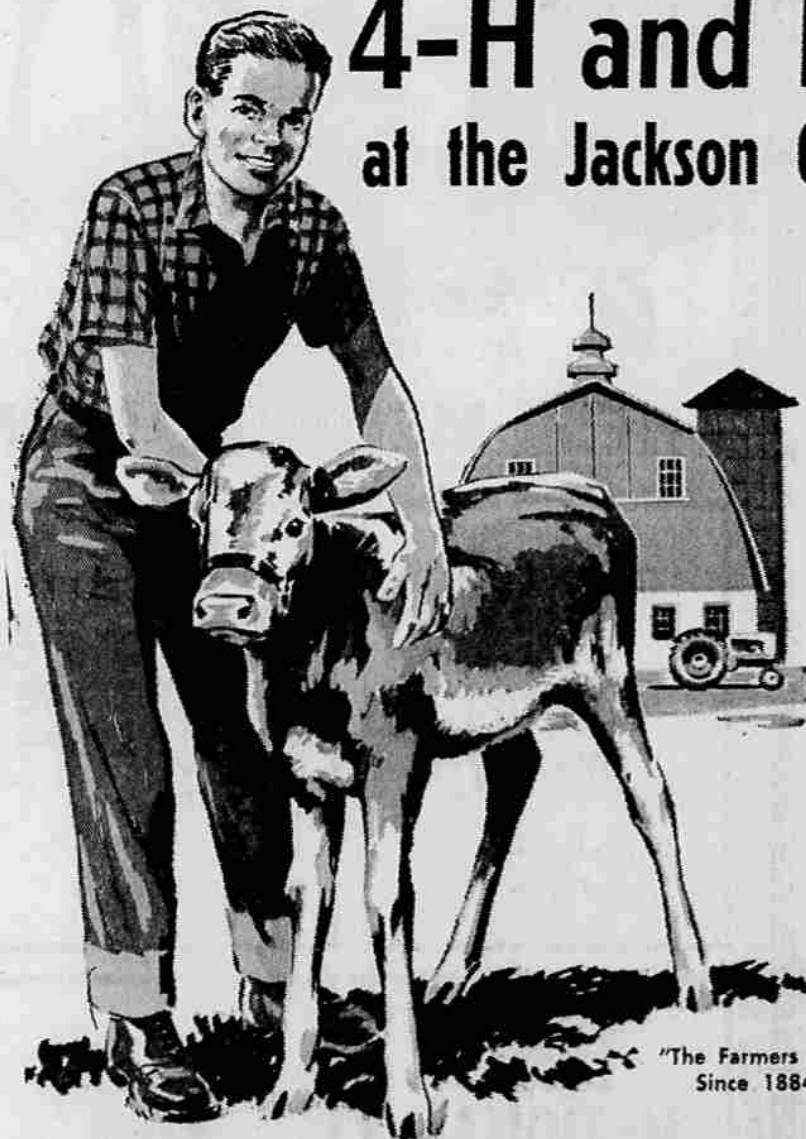
4-H CLUB—F.F.A. FALL FAIR

Jackson County Fairgrounds

The future of Jackson County, of Oregon and the Nation rests with the young folks... depends upon their energy, integrity and good citizenship. That is why Copco is so enthusiastic over the fine 4-H club and Future Farmers of America movements, which instill in boys and girls the finest type of training in self-reliance, resourcefulness and sound citizenship. That is why Copco urges YOU to lend encouragement to these outstanding youth organizations by attending the fair starting tomorrow.



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