

# Stockmen's Tour Set in Siskiyou

Yreka — The "Siskiyou County Cattleman of the Year" will be announced and a hat presented to the winner as the highlight of the Siskiyou county's 14th annual cattle tour to be held down the Klamath river Wednesday, Sept. 4.

The tour which starts tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at Hawkinsville will include demonstrations, talks and a picnic lunch. A potluck lunch will be held about 1 p.m. Each guest is asked to bring his own tableware and plenty of food for those going in groups. The Siskiyou County Cattlemen's association will furnish beverages and soda pop.

The demonstrations and discussions will be conducted by Harry Taylor, U. S. forester in charge of range and land; Reub Albaugh, University of California extension animal husbandman, and Sedg Nelson, farm advisor for Siskiyou county.

The tour will leave Hawkinsville for inspection of Haystack burn, the largest timber burn in California, and will be shown the seeding of the burn to grass, the spraying to control brush and the multiple use of the land.

At 10 a.m. the group will visit the Hegler Brothers ranch at Walker bridge, 20 miles down the Klamath river from Highway 99. Here the entire group will see how grass silage is used in beef production, selecting and culling heifers and will discuss the pros and cons of fall calves.

At 11:30 a.m., the tour will stop at the Rainy ranch at Horse creek, eight miles down the Klamath river from Heglers. Here they will see how gold dredger land was reclaimed into top irrigated pasture.

At 12:30 p.m. the tour will back-track up the other side of the Klamath river for four miles. Here lunch will be served at the Kutzer ranch at Oak bar.

The general meeting which will follow lunch will consist of a report by William W. Valentine, president of the Siskiyou County Cattlemen's association and election of new officers.

Talks will include one on brush burn, public lands and cattle problems by Carl Twisselman, president of the California Cattlemen's association; role of the cattleman in 1963 legislation by John Weber, first vice-president of CCA; current state beef industry problems by J. Edgar Dick, CCA secretary; and a talk by D. Campbell, American National Cattlemen's association.



**PUMPKINS** — The experimental plot at the Southern Oregon branch experiment station include pumpkins, plus a few other truck garden and backyard garden items. Information obtained from these plots is used by extension agents in advising people who come to them for help.

# Turkey Growers Plan Meeting At Oregon State

Corvallis — The president of the National Turkey Federation, Robert McPherrin of Sunny-mead, Calif., will discuss the national program and California's turkey industry at the 24th annual meeting of the Oregon Turkey Improvement Association Sept. 13 at Oregon State university.

The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Withycombe hall, according to N. L. Bennion, OSU extension poultry specialist and association secretary. A. C. Camp, Sheridan, association president, will preside.

A panel discussion on diseases and turkey management will highlight the morning program. Panel moderator will be Walt Hilands, Portland. A question-and-answer session will follow the formal talks by panel members.

**Disease Aspects**

Discussing the disease aspects will be Dr. E. M. Dickinson, head of the OSU veterinary medicine department, and Dr. J. R. Brownell, assistant professor of veterinary medicine. Management topics will be considered by J. A. Harper and G. H. Arscott, poultry science.

Gene M. Lear, associate director, OSU cooperative extension service, will speak at the noon luncheon.

How the Packers and Stockyards Act relates to the poultry industry will be explained by P. O. Drake, Washington, D. C., of the packers and stockyards division, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The economic outlook for Oregon agriculture will be explored by Riley Delap, Portland, vice president, First National Bank of Oregon.

A banquet and program are scheduled in the evening, Bennion said.

# Sheep Parasite Treatment Given

Corvallis — Newest recommended treatment for internal parasites of sheep — thibenzole — is explained in a newly-revised Oregon State university bulletin on sheep management.

John H. Landers, Jr., extension animal science specialist who wrote the bulletin, points out that small flocks of sheep often are profitable for owners of rural homes and small farms. Sheep don't need an elaborate building setup and they don't require a lot of labor.

Besides outlining recommended treatments for diseases and parasites, the bulletin includes information on shearing and marketing. It tells how to care for newborn lambs, and gives pointers for selecting rams and ewes.

# Gardening Tips

By JOHN McLOUGHLIN  
County Agent

**Squash Storage**

The many different types of squash are divided into two groups, summer squash and winter squash. Summer squash are eaten in the immature stage when the rind is soft. The crookneck and scallop types are examples of summer squash. Winter squash are eaten after the fruits are mature. Butter-nut, banana, table queen and Hubbard are examples of winter squash. Only winter squash is suitable for storage.

Leave the winter squash on the vines as long as possible to mature properly. A hard shell with the typical mature shell color will indicate maturity. Harvest the fruit before frost occurs. A light frosting of the vines will not hurt the fruit in most instances.

Pick the fruit with a portion of the stem left on the fruit. Handle carefully; cuts and bruises in the rind are open to decay and considerable rot may occur in a short time.

Cure the fruit for ten days at a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees. If these temperatures are unavailable, place the fruit near the furnace for curing. Curing hardens the rind and heals the surface cuts. Bruised areas and pickleworm injury cannot be healed.

After curing, store in a dry, well ventilated place with a temperature between 50 and 60 degrees. Higher temperatures will cause shrinkage and lower continuous temperatures may cause chilling injury. For best storage, spread out in single layers on shelves with a small space between each fruit. Do not pile the fruit.

**Compost**

Begin plans for a compost pile this fall. The composted material will be an inexpensive soil conditioner to add to your garden next spring. Lawn clippings, fallen leaves, crop refuse

# FARM Woodlot Facts

By DICK OLSON  
State Farm Forester

At this time of the year most everyone's mind turns to fire, if no other reason than seeing a large column of smoke blotting out the sun.

Fire has been said to be the greatest enemy forests have, thereby making it man's greatest enemy too. Fire does not only destroy future timber products, but destroys watersheds, wildlife, its habitat and aesthetic values.

Everyone who travels the roads and highways of this great land of ours has a responsibility to "Keep America Green." Bringing it closer home, "Keep Oregon Green." Some of the general public is aware of these responsibilities, but many more should be.

The small woodland owner should be extremely interested in suppression work — stopping the fires before they start.

Probably the most important prevention measure is to be sure all the power machinery used in the woods is in good working condition. Gas lines and mufflers should be checked often. Also, along with any power machinery, there should be an eight ounce or larger fire extinguisher and a long handle shovel. Other equipment needed are a water container and an axe.

**Proper Fire Care**

Another important prevention measure is proper care of fires, whether large or small. Campfires or trash fires should be lighted only in prepared areas. Permits for trash and brush fires must be obtained from the state forestry department or the Forest Service, depending upon which department is responsible for the area's protection.

Smokers are responsible for the greatest number of man caused fires. For the protection of your land and that of your neighbors, do not smoke while traveling in the woods or while working in a timbered area. Take a smoke break, sit down in a cleared area and be sure the remains of the cigarette are out. It is best not to smoke in the woods at all but wait until you are back in your car or someplace where there is an ashtray.

A third pre-suppression measure is to fall all dead trees or snags that could be hit by lightning. Usually the tall ones along the ridges are good lightning targets. Also, tied in closely with this, is a good system of fire lanes. Fire lanes or roads are a real asset to fire fighting crews in case of fire. Another similar measure is a natural or man made water hole situated in a desirable location for re-loading pumper trucks.

The private woodland owner, as well as the general public can be of great help in fire suppression work by keeping a sharp eye for unusual smokes and then immediately notifying the nearest fire-fighting organization.

Fires in Jackson county should be reported to the state forestry department on Table Rock rd., Central Point, phone: 664-1213 and in Josephine county to the state forestry department, 761 NE 12th Street, Grants Pass—Phone: 476-7781.

Let's protect our forests, water, soil, and wildlife. Let's prevent Forest Fires!!

During the past week, I had the privilege to help in the State Forestry booth at the Josephine County fair. Manning such a booth is a very rewarding experience because of the people you meet. Watching the facial expressions of the children, and adults too, listening to the talking Smokey Bear is fascinating.

The state forestry department hopes that they will be able to maintain a booth each year at the Josephine county fair for the sole purpose of impressing the importance of fire prevention on the residents of this area.

Also on Aug. 29, I helped judge the 4-H forestry exhibits at the state fair in Salem. There were some very fine exhibits there, from all over Oregon. In this area there are several excellent 4-H forestry clubs but I would like to see more clubs organized in Jackson and Josephine counties. I would be happy to assist any club in any way I could to cultivate a real interest in forest conservation. Anyone interested in starting a club, or if you would like information about clubs already organized, contact your county 4-H extension agent.

**4-H Program Observed**

When I was a youngster I knew nothing of the 4-H program. In fact I knew little of the program until I became a farm forester and started working in association with the county extension service.

The 4-H program is carried on by more than two million members. Clubs are organized in all 50 states and the plan of 4-H club work has been adopted in many foreign countries because it has proven to be an effective way of helping people help themselves in meeting the problems of living.

The familiar 4-H four leaf clover stands for head, heart, hands and health. The motto is: "To make the best better."

If you are planning to attend the state fair this year, be sure to look over all of the 4-H exhibits. Also, I urge you to visit the state forestry's new arboretum at the fair.

# Evangelist Draws Labor Parallel

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham Monday night drew a parallel between America of two centuries ago and today with its lawlessness, crime, divorce, immorality and debauchery.

He also reminded the audience of 32,441 in his 14th meeting at Memorial Coliseum that the American labor movement "owes a great deal to Jesus Christ."

The worldwide trade union movement started "as a result of a great spiritual revival," Graham said. He said the heritage of labor unions comes "from the church and from the great Wesleyan revivals of the 18th century."

The world-cruciating evangelist described conditions in the 18th century as "a parallel in American society today. The lawlessness, the crime, the divorce, the immorality, the debauchery of that day are similar to the conditions of our own day."

When laboring conditions were at their worst in Great Britain, Graham said, "God raised up John Wesley, who preached a gospel which started social forms in Britain. His preaching of repentance and justification by faith changed the whole tenor of the English-speaking world, and men converted under his preaching began to change society."

In noting the Labor Day celebration, Graham said Jesus "had a great deal to say about labor. . . in fact, Jesus Himself was a laboring man."

"Sometimes we forget that Jesus could say 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest,'" Graham told his listeners.

# Queen Alexandra Said Recovering

Venice, Italy (UPI) — Ex-Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia has recovered consciousness and is showing a "decided improvement" from the effects of an overdose of sleeping pills, doctors said today.

The doctors said the 42-year-old queen might be able to leave the hospital soon.

She was brought here in a coma Sunday night after taking 16 nebutal tablets in an apparent suicide attempt. Hospital spokesmen said earlier she was near death.

Alexandra regained consciousness Monday night and, sources said, spoke with her husband, former King Peter, 39, and her son, Crown Prince Alexander, 18. Then she thanked her doctors for saving her life.

King Peter flew to Venice Monday from New York. He denied that marital troubles were bothering Alexandra.



**ONIONS**—Various species of onions were shown to visitors during the field day at the Southern Oregon Branch Experiment station recently. These include the old standard variety grown in the Rogue valley, Colorado 6. These onions will be stored for five or six months and tested.

# PP&L Directors To Visit Prospect Development

A visit to the Prospect hydro-electric development on the North fork of the Rogue river by directors and officers of Pacific Power and Light company is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 9, while they are on a tour of southern Oregon and northern California.

The Prospect development, for which the initial project was built in 1912, has three other phases completed in 1928, 1930 and 1944, and annually provides more than 300 million kilowatt-hours of electric energy for Jackson county customers of the company.

Frank Bash, vice president and Copco division manager, reported the company's directors, most of whom are business leaders of Northwest cities served by PP&L, will visit Klamath Falls, Alturas and Lakeview during their four day tour of inspection of company facilities. Seven of PP&L's directors are Medford residents.

"The board of directors of Pacific also will hold their regular September quarterly meeting in Klamath Falls on Wednesday, in accordance with the company's practice of meeting periodically in key cities of its service territory," Bash reported.

"Scheduling of a number of meetings each year in the company's service area provides the directors an opportunity to become informed on the agricultural and industrial economies of the service areas and to give practical assistance to the company's area and industrial development programs," Bash added.

The Prospect development on the Rogue was a major source of electric energy for the southern Oregon area during the period prior to World War I and in the 1920s and 30s. The system of diversion structures and extensive conduits, canals and flumes and power units is considered by engineers to be an ingenious utilization of the limited amount of water available to the production of electricity.

# "Thank You" . . . .

From the 4-H boys and girls for the fine interest in the recent 4-H, FFA Fair auction!

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|--------------------------------------|---|
| <b>A &amp; H Logging Co.</b>         | <b>Bill Hubbard Jr.</b>                   |
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| <b>Cascade Market</b>                | <b>H. D. Moon</b>                         |
| <b>G-Bench Ranch</b>                 | <b>Nash Ford Tractor</b>                  |
| <b>Clayton Charley</b>               | <b>Concrete Steel Corp.</b>               |
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| <b>Colley Real Estate</b>            | <b>Groskell Hdwe. &amp; R. G. Roach</b>   |
| <b>Cliff Curl</b>                    | <b>W. O. Davis</b>                        |
| <b>W. O. Davis</b>                   | <b>Dean &amp; Taylor Pontiac</b>          |
| <b>Dean &amp; Taylor Pontiac</b>     | <b>Robert Dickey</b>                      |
| <b>Robert Dickey</b>                 | <b>Don's Richfield Service</b>            |
| <b>Don's Richfield Service</b>       | <b>Drew's Men's Store</b>                 |
| <b>Drew's Men's Store</b>            | <b>Eastside Market</b>                    |
| <b>Eastside Market</b>               | <b>Fred Coffman</b>                       |
| <b>Fred Coffman</b>                  | <b>Elton's Farm Store</b>                 |
| <b>Elton's Farm Store</b>            | <b>Fabers Fuel</b>                        |
| <b>Fabers Fuel</b>                   | <b>Fabers Market</b>                      |
| <b>Fabers Market</b>                 | <b>Farmers Packing</b>                    |
| <b>Farmers Packing</b>               | <b>First National Bank</b>                |
| <b>First National Bank</b>           | <b>Gail's Gold Hill Market</b>            |
| <b>Gail's Gold Hill Market</b>       | <b>Gail's Rogue River Market</b>          |
| <b>Gail's Rogue River Market</b>     | <b>Gibson's Saddlery</b>                  |
| <b>Gibson's Saddlery</b>             | <b>Goldy &amp; Hensel Ins.</b>            |
| <b>Goldy &amp; Hensel Ins.</b>       | <b>Grange Co-op</b>                       |
| <b>Grange Co-op</b>                  | <b>Grocereria</b>                         |
| <b>Grocereria</b>                    | <b>Dr. Halboth</b>                        |
| <b>Dr. Halboth</b>                   | <b>Harold Electric</b>                    |
| <b>Harold Electric</b>               | <b>Harry &amp; David</b>                  |
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