



FIRST SALE — IHR Golden Mischief A, bred by the Ireland Hereford ranch, Butler Creek rd., Ashland, was the first bull sold at the recent Cal-Ore Hereford Association's Range Ready Bull sale. It brought \$625. Richard Ireland, its consignor, leads the bull out of the sale barn following the sale. Ireland will hold a large production sale at the county fairgrounds Nov. 20.

Bull Sale Dinner Planned; Production Sale Announced

The Cal-Ore Hereford association will mark two events when it holds its Nov. 19 meeting at North's Chuck Wagon restaurant in Medford.

Approximately 30 buyers at the recent Cal-Ore Range Ready

Bull sale here will be given a free dinner at this no-business meeting. The first production sale from the Ireland Hereford ranch, Butler Creek rd., Ashland, will be noted during a special program.

Those members of the association who have been spearheading the sale for the past three years said the prices at the recent bull sale were good considering the market. Forty-seven animals were sold at a total price of \$22,905. The date of the sale may be changed next year to make it easier for more buyers to attend. Some cattlemen have pointed out that the hunting season and annual cattle drive from high mountain pastures early this month kept many buyers away.

4-H Club Members Pass 1,000 Mark

Jackson County 4-H club enrollment has passed the 1,000 mark for the first time, according to F. Dale Hoecker, County Extension Agent for 4-H Club work.

A total of 1,017 boys and girls carried 1,663 different 4-H projects beating the previous high enrollment of 988 in 1961. A record number of 159 volunteer adult leaders directed the boys and girls in projects that varied from beef to the study of insects and cooking to child care.

4-H membership is about equally divided between the rural areas and suburban-urban areas of the county. The steady growth of the 4-H program indicates that a larger percentage of boys and girls are continually joining from the suburban-urban areas of the county.

Trend to Suburbs. With the trend to suburban-urban living, 4-H Club work in Oregon has placed increased emphasis on providing educational projects that fit city or home-in-the-country living.

Boys and girls who are nine years of age or over may select from more than 45 different projects all of which have educational materials supplied by Oregon State University. Adult leaders come from all walks of life. The principal requirement is to like to work with boys and girls and to enjoy assisting them to develop and mature through a wholesome organization.

4-H leaders need not be specialists. Project materials supplied by OSU and assistance from the Jackson county extension office help leaders keep ahead of developments in the various projects.

Many of Jackson County's 4-H leaders' work has no connection with their 4-H leadership like the supermarket owner who leads a beef club or the lumber executive who has a horse club. Other leaders are homemakers, secretaries, farmers, or technicians.

Boys and girls and adults are invited to contact the Jackson county extension office about projects and more details about the 4-H Club program.

Citations Issued After Accidents

Two drivers were cited as a result of investigation of two vehicle accidents in Medford Saturday and Sunday. No injuries were reported, officers said.

Carl Christian Voelkner, 60, of 324 South Ivy st., was cited for failure to yield the right of way after his car collided with a vehicle operated by Gary Ray Sahlgren, 22, Central Point, about 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Eighth and Fir sts.

Vehicles operated by Earl Thomas Farlow, 37, Eagle Point, and Henry Cummings, 61, of 1850 Barnett rd., collided about 11:40 p.m. Saturday at Interstate 5 and Barnett rd. Farlow was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

HEARING DENIED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday denied a hearing to Don A. White, sentenced to hang in Washington state for two murders committed in Seattle on Dec. 24, 1959.

Chit Chat

By JCE COWLEY
Mail Tribune Farm Editor

Two men who have given Europe its stability during the post-war recovery period are now stepping down.

This will effect the European trade picture for this country as well as others. For these men, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer made the big decisions which gave Europe its progressive outlook. As we mentioned before Europe is a big market for Pacific Coast pears and apples, which of course includes Medford's orchard products.

Earlier, we traced French President de Gaulle's background and development as his nation's leader and chief architect of foreign policy including trade policy. This development leaves him as Europe's senior statesman. This does not bode well for the U.S.

He has continually bucked a joint atomic defense plan boosted by the U.S. He has consistently refused to ease trade discriminations against U.S. agricultural goods, particularly fruit; even when France was found guilty of violating the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) covenants.

Nobody knows who will be the British prime minister. This will be decided in a general election sometime in the next 12 months.

In Germany the successor was picked months ago and took over leadership of his country's government Oct. 15.

You would assume from this that the new German Chancellor would be well broken in for his new job. That is not true. He was vice-chancellor, but his chancellor, Dr. Adenauer did nothing to help him gain experience politically in the past 14 years. This could be a serious handicap.

From what we have observed in this country and county, politics is not a craft as much as a habit. It grows in strength as it is practiced. Erhard has been concerned mainly with the economic aspects of political problems. International politicians think of him in connection with West Germany's currency reform which led to West Germany's prosperity.

So, West Germany will have a government head whose main concern has been the well-being of his nation's internal prosperity and its position in the international trade picture. This gives him a marked advantage over the U.S. because we have no such man at the head of our government. In fact, some people in this country are beginning to wonder if President Kennedy is even very adept at international politics. It's like placing the football team of Podunk high school against Notre Dame. They'll get smeared every time.

Digressing a bit, this country's surplus food supplies are its greatest weapon, greater than the atom bomb because no nation has been able to outproduce us and we know it can't. This is truly a "cold war," a cold, pitiless war and she must be fought that way. There is no guarantee that shipments of surplus wheat will reach the mouths of hungry Russian children. The USSR's feeling of good will was amply demonstrated with a temporary blockade on the German Autobahn soon after the wheat deal was approved. This is what we are referring to.

So, now de Gaulle has nobody from the U.S. to match him in political savvy and forcefulness, and de Gaulle has proved many times he is a forceful man. Dr. Erhard's lack of political experience makes him no match for de Gaulle. Although Adenauer worked closely with de Gaulle in development of the European Common Market and the shaping of the new Europe he had the political strength and agility to step back and say no when he felt de Gaulle's policies were wrong. He did this, for instance, when de Gaulle opposed the British entry into the Common Market.

Adenauer worked closely with de Gaulle toward a peace-insuring French-German understanding and a joint leadership of Europe. This locking of hands by two strong national leaders was aimed at keeping West Germany from being isolated through neutralism and eventually falling into the overpowering embrace of the Russian bear.

These two leaders have not wanted any part of the western alliance to make poorly studied concessions to Russia. Hence there must be considerable gnashing of teeth among the peoples of these two countries over the wheat deal which led to no Russian concessions but instead a thumbing of the nose in the Autobahn incident.

A news picture of Adenauer and Erhard together would show a resemblance of the bulldog to the eagle. Such of their features in this particular picture resemble. Their beliefs might also illustrate this difference. Adenauer tends to be pessimistic about human nature. Erhard is optimistic. Adenauer has made a lot of his own decisions. Erhard has indicated he will work more with the cabinet.

The Erhard cabinet has only three changes so indications are that the Adenauer policy will largely be continued; particularly so since Adenauer has declared he will remain at the head of his party.

However, two of the only three changes may be important to U.S. trade relations. Kurt Schmucker, new minister of economics, is expected by observers to follow Erhard's liberal policy. Ludger Westrick, new minister of economics is considered a practical man. This may help the trade picture, also.

Perhaps encouraging, also, is the belief by observers that Erhard is a defender of free enterprise, a strong supporter of world trade and the Atlantic Community and Britain's joining the Common Market.

In contrast to his predecessor's stubborn prodding of West Germany and France into a strong alliance and Europe into a community of nations, Erhard may have to be swift as an eagle to keep ahead of the rapidly changing international picture. He may have to do what his predecessor was never able to do, successfully promote a reunited Germany.

A study of Adenauer's speeches shows he approached this problem also in slow, stubborn fashion. But, after four years he did force an agreement from the U.S., Britain and France that a united Germany is necessary for the peace of Europe and the world. This was reaffirmed in a note to the USSR in 1952.

It is now 11 years since that initial agreement. As Adenauer remarked, he would leave office much happier if he could be assured that the sale of surplus wheat to Russia would mean the removal of the Berlin wall. Erhard will have to act swiftly to convince the U.S. that future sales must be accompanied with Russian concessions. And, according to reports on Russia's agricultural problems, it will take more than Canadian wheat to satisfy Russia's needs.

Some U.S. economists are already hailing the opening of Russian trade as a great economic boom to this country. Many people who watched the sale of scrap-iron to Japan before World War II thought the same thing until it was traded back in the form of screaming shells and bombs.

PARACHUTE MEDICINE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., suggests the United States parachute medicine and food to areas in Cuba devastated by Hurricane Flora.

"It would dramatically show U.S. concern for the people of Cuba as well as pointing up Castro's inability to care for the citizens of Cuba," he said Sunday.

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Walnut Growers Urged to Check Walnut Husk Fly

SALEM—Walnut growers are being urged by the Oregon Department of Agriculture to check their trees for possible infestations of the walnut husk fly.

The fly has been located in walnuts in the Medford area. Department entomologists, sent there to check the extent of the infestation found it widely distributed over that area.

Hugh Taylor, chief of the department's plant division, said this is the first known infestation of the fly in Oregon. The department maintains sticky boards for trapping insects in that area and has also used light traps from time to time, but the adult fly has never been detected.

Nuts with the worm were sent the department by Donald W. Berry, county agent in Jackson county.

Worm in Husk

The worm is in the husk of the nut and the husk turns black as the worm works on it. Entomologists have advised walnut growers to look for dark spots on the sides of their walnut husks and to get the nut while it is still on the tree.

The dark spots caused by the fly larva are similar to those caused by walnut blight, but are soft and rotten instead of dry. When the walnut drops to the ground the larva quickly crawls into the earth to hibernate.

Taylor advises walnut growers who are suspicious of an infestation of the fly to contact their county agents or the Oregon Department of Agriculture. He said the department is hopeful the insect can be contained in the present area and not spread to the commercial production area of the Willamette Valley.

The insect does not enter the grade of the nut but affects the meat of the nut because it discolors the shell.

California has the fly throughout much of its nut growing areas and has been using control measures, but has been unable to contain it. Other nut growing areas of the United States, including Idaho, also have the fly. Washington had one infestation, but is apparently now free of the fly.

Taxes Feature of Meeting For County Stockmen

The Jackson County Stockmen's association will feature a discussion on taxes when it meets at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 in the Central Point Grange hall.

The Grange ladies will serve the dinner.

County Assessor Thad Hatten will speak on property taxes. This will be followed by a discussion on the property tax versus the sales tax by Eddie Meeker, Phoenix area rancher. Questionnaires will be circulated to determine the attitude of the membership on taxes.

The Oregon Farm Bureau Federation is proposing placing a constitutional amendment on the next general election ballot to provide for a sales and compensating use tax.

The Oregon Farm Bureau sales tax committee recommends: The rate of the tax be set at 3 per cent with a lesser rate of 1 per cent on machinery or equipment used in manufacturing, processing and

agriculture. Exempt items should be food sold for home consumption, medicine sold by doctors' prescription, motor vehicle fuels, liquor sold and consumed off the premises, fuel, energy and water used in factories, any item which directly or indirectly becomes a part of the finished product, feed, seed fertilizer and animal life.

The OFB committee recommends a minimum of 50 per cent of the revenue produced by the sales tax be returned to the school districts as a direct property tax offset and the remainder of the revenue be used to offset the personal property and inventory tax, general fund and income tax reduction.

The OFB committee also proposed that the millage limitation express in terms of per cent of true cash value be established for each school district. The Rogue River National forest range expert will summarize results of the range tour made with the cattlemen and report on range conditions. The bureau of land management hopes to introduce its new range man.

Reports will include the feeder sale and the recent bull sale. Various committee reports will be made and resolutions discussed for presentation at the Oregon Cattlemen's convention in November. The nominating committee will present its slate of officers for the new year.

Farm & Garden

PP&L Engineer Attends Conference

Andrew H. Schmidt, agricultural engineer, Pacific Power and Light company, Medford, attended a meeting of the Pacific Northwest section, American Society of Agricultural Engineers Oct. 16-18 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Portland.

Schmidt was vice chairman at the soils and water section of the conference.

Agricultural engineers apply engineering principles to agricultural problems. Schmidt explained. Some of the fields are: (1) soil and water, (2) farm structures, (3) electric power and processing and (4) power and machinery. The Pacific Northwest section covers Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and western Montana.

Some of the subjects treated in presentation of papers were irrigation, drainage, water development, food processing, hay drying, fruit handling and orchard equipment.

Maj. Gen. Lapsley, division engineer, U. S. Corps of Engineers, Portland, spoke on "Water Resources Development in the Pacific Northwest."

The general cited the Rogue Basin project as an excellent example of complete comprehensive planning. Schmidt said. At a later session, Chris L. Wheeler, Oregon state engineer, spoke on water needs for irrigation. He also called attention to the Rogue project and said not all of the water available could

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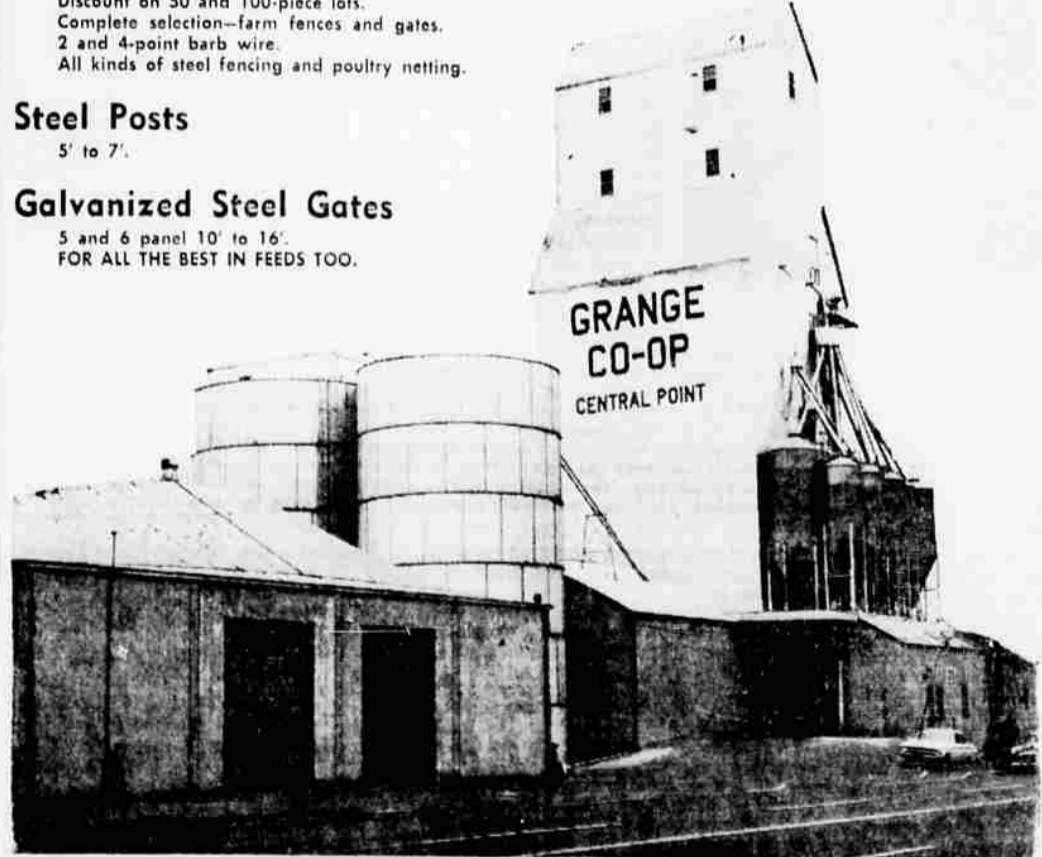
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