

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW SCHEDULED

AUCTION SALE OF 4-H, FFA ANIMALS SET

The annual Klamath County Junior Livestock show, sponsored by the Rotary club, will be held at the fairgrounds, September 24 and 25. All entries must be in the hands of the county 4-H club leader by September 15, and all 4-H exhibitors must turn in up-to-date record books by that date or at the show. Club Leader George Peters reported.

No exhibitors may make more than three entries in a lot and no animal may be shown in more than one lot except for special contests, according to the regulations. There are approximately 30 entries in the beef and sheep classes and 25 in the hog class to date.

All livestock must arrive at the fairgrounds between 6 a. m. and noon Sunday, September 24. Hay and straw will be furnished by the fair board, but grain and other concentrates must be furnished by the exhibitors. Each exhibitor must also furnish equipment to feed and water his stock.

Judges will be Harry Lindgren, extension animal husbandman from Oregon State college, and H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader.

A banquet will be given for the exhibitors by the Rotary club Monday night after the show, and an auction sale of livestock will follow, with C. K. Wiese of Tulelake as auctioneer. Steers, fat lambs, barrow hogs, and capons will be put under the hammer. It is pointed out, that baby beef, fat hogs, and lambs listed for sale will be weighed Monday morning before being fed and watered. The weighmaster's weight will be final. All fat animals listed from the sale will be grouped by the type of livestock and sold by the superintendent in charge of that division. There will be no individual sales of stock by exhibitors.

The fair board selected by the Rotary club consists of:

Ed Geary, chairman; Dick Hanzel, vice chairman; Andy Collier, sales; McMillen, sales clerk; Henry Semon, weighing; Keith Ambrose, cleaning; Bob Sprout, food; Wallace Bruce, publicity; Cap Collier, arrangements; Delos Mills, entertainment; Charles Henderson, rural-urban chairman. The executive committee members are Fred Peterson, Andy Street, Lee McMillen, and Charles Henderson. L. A. West, the granddaddy of the show, is ring master, and George Peters, 4-H club county agent, is secretary.

Bonanza Country Kiddies Groom Animals For Big Junior Livestock Show



THREE BOYS AND A GIRL—Here are the four Romtved children who are engaged in 4-H livestock projects this year, and will show their dairy animals at the fair. Left to right: Carl, Frederick, Anny Lou and David, with a big stack of Romtved hay in the background.



THE CLARK BROTHERS—Paul (left) and Donald Clark are shown with three fine dairy animals, including a "Sears" calf, one of a number of calves offered 4-H workers by the local department store. The Clark boys are nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wilson.

EARLY TURKEY MARKETERS TO GET PREMIUM

Oregon turkey growers have until the end of September to get the maximum premium above ceiling prices for marketing their turkeys early under the armed forces procurement plan, points out Noel Bennion, extension poultry specialist at Oregon State college. A smaller premium will be in effect through October, unless the government needs are filled before that time.

Most processing plants in Oregon have been designated authorized buyers under this program to procure supplies of turkeys early enough to insure all members of the armed forces throughout the world having their traditional American meat for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

Ceiling prices for turkeys this year are modified somewhat with former price differences as to weight and sex eliminated. Now all grade A young birds, regardless of size or sex, are under one ceiling, and all grade A older birds under a lower ceiling. The ceiling for grade A young birds is 42 cents, and for grade A older birds is 38 cents. The ceiling for grade B young birds is 38 cents, and for grade B older birds is 34 cents. The ceiling for grade C young birds is 34 cents, and for grade C older birds is 30 cents. The ceiling for grade D young birds is 30 cents, and for grade D older birds is 26 cents. The ceiling for grade E young birds is 26 cents, and for grade E older birds is 22 cents. The ceiling for grade F young birds is 22 cents, and for grade F older birds is 18 cents. The ceiling for grade G young birds is 18 cents, and for grade G older birds is 14 cents. The ceiling for grade H young birds is 14 cents, and for grade H older birds is 10 cents. The ceiling for grade I young birds is 10 cents, and for grade I older birds is 6 cents. The ceiling for grade J young birds is 6 cents, and for grade J older birds is 2 cents.

Mexican Nationals To Aid In Harvest

Word has been received at the county agent's office that 240 Mexican nationals will arrive in the county September 14 or 15 with 400 more coming in on or near September 20, to work the harvest.

They will be housed at the old Merrill CCC camp and the WFA Mexican tent camp at Malin. 233 Mexican nationals will arrive in Klamath county about noon September 15. They will be available for farmers at Merrill and Malin the morning of Saturday, September 16.

It is urged that the growers contact the placement man at the camp before taking the crew out. Tom Swayer is in charge of placement at Malin and Ed Crawford at Merrill.

ADDITIONAL ARMY TRUCKS AVAILABLE

An additional allotment of used army trucks for resale to farmers will be available in the near future for distribution in Oregon, according to word received by R. B. Taylor, chairman of the state AAA committee. He has authorized county committees to submit most work applications for used government trucks until further notice.

So many more applications were received than could be filled, following a previous allotment that no assurance is given by Taylor that any new applications can be filled from this new quota. The exact number for Oregon is not announced, but all will be distributed to applicants in the order their applications have been received, while new applications will take their place on the list for filling as rapidly as trucks are released.

Under the present plan, each state AAA committee is notified when surplus trucks are available. The state committee collects applications and turns them over to the treasury-procurement division which then handles the actual distribution through established dealers and from certain assembly points in each state.

Weekly Market Trend

(Editor's Note: The following market information is supplied from material obtained over the government leased wire in the office of the extension economist at Oregon State college. The material in the form of a weekly summary of trends in the livestock market is not intended to replace spot day by day market reports.)

CATTLE MARKETS
The cattle market at North Portland has been slow recently with prices declining and a considerable carry-over from day to day. The salable supply Monday, September 11 was 2850. Prices were mostly steady with the previous week's close, with a few grass steers

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LITTLE GIRL, BIG BEAST—Diminutive Jackie Kyler is pictured with the huge white-faced steer which will compete for high honors at the junior livestock show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyler.

These are only a few of the youngsters in the Bonanza country who are grooming animals for the livestock show. The cameraman had to make a quick trip through that area this week, and couldn't get all the way around.

Principles of Efficiency Lighten Homemaker's Tasks

The same principles of efficiency used in war plants to help workers produce the most goods with the fewest motions and least fatigue can also be used to good advantage by any homemaker to lighten her housework, points out Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, Klamath county home demonstration agent.

A little thought given to arranging housework to save time and energy will reduce greatly the number of steps in a day's work, she says. Some points to watch, which may suggest many others, follow:

Is everything kept within easy reach? Wasted steps mean wasted energy, so it's good waste-management to keep supplies and equipment stored where they are most often used, even using duplicate packages of some supplies.

Are there ways to make one task out of two or more? One of the simplest is to bake foods in the dishes in which they are to be served, thus saving the dishing up and washing an extra dish.

Have you the best tool for the job, and do you sit to work whenever possible?

Can you leave out any part of a task? A dish drainer, for example, makes drying most dishes unnecessary.

Do both hands work? Too often the right hand works while the left hand loafs. Mrs. Gillen says many women can speed up their work by becoming adept with the other hand.

SARDINES FROM SARDINIA
The Mediterranean island of Sardinia gave sardines their name. Known there as pilchards, it was the place where the small fish were prepared by soaking in brine, drying, and frying in olive oil.

WOOL MARKETS
Domestic grade wools were very slow in the Boston wool market the past week. An order from the Quartermaster Corps to deliver manufacture of flannel shirts cloth increased the enquiries of buyers of domestic wool. This order was to some extent welcomed by manufacturers, who are far behind on deliveries of civilian orders. Through "hard-to-mouth" buying of raw wool for use in army orders, mills and topmills are in anticipation of cancellations.

Idaho graded staple wool was applied to the following prices: fine at 43.6 cents to 47.7 cents; fine medium at 40.5 to 44.7 cents; three-eighths at 39.7 to 43.1 cents; quarter blood at 40 to 43.9 cents; low quarter at 39.2 cents, and braid at 40.6 cents.

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COUNTY UNITS OPEN SERIES OF MEETINGS

"Learn while you linger" might well be the alliterative slogan of the Klamath county home extension unit members who will begin the year's series of instructive meetings this week with community gatherings on Christmas gift making, and a county-wide conference at the Methodist church in Klamath Falls on Tuesday of next week for training in parliamentary procedure when Mrs. Azalea Sager, state home demonstration leader, will be in the city from Corvallis, headquarters for home extension work.

Officers of each extension unit will be at the church for the training meeting, and officers of other club groups in the city and county will be welcomed to be present at the afternoon session, according to Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, county home demonstration agent and organizer of the unit system in the Klamath area.

The morning portion of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the year books, the handbooks for officers, and special problems of the units. Lunch will be partly a bring-your-own-sandwich affair, and partly to be served by the members of the county extension committee, executive group of the organization. Women from Bly, Fort Klamath, Bonanza, Merrill, Malin, Weyerhaeuser Camp 4, Modoc Point, Chiloquin, Altamont, Shasta-Homedale, Poe Valley-Olene, Fairhaven and Henley units will gather for the event, according to Mrs. Gillen.

Communities where meetings are to be held during the following week are: Fort Klamath, Friday, September 15; (will meet to organize a unit at the Civic Improvement club, 2 p. m.) Fairhaven, Bly, Henley and Shasta.

is chairman of the board, Risen said.

The venture is designed primarily to create a market for Montana and Wyoming oil, Risen explained.

Oil Pipe Line to Seattle Planned

SEATTLE, Sept. 14 (AP) — Plans announced as ready to be put into operation next year for a \$15,000,000 oil pipe line from Montana to Seattle, construction of a \$5,000,000 refinery near Seattle and a 960,000 barrel storage farm at Renton were disclosed last night by C. O. Risen, Billings, Mont., vice president of the North Pacific Pipe Line company.

Risen said his company is incorporated for \$30,000,000 and that plans reached the announcement stage after conferences with Washington business leaders and Governor Arthur B. Langlie.

L. R. Hines, Billings, is president of the company and Lieut. Gov. Ernest Eaton of Montana.

Fletcher indicated that he could see no difference in kill where three-fourths of the fish oil called for in the formula was replaced by mineral oil.

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