

PUBLIC URGED TO TAKE PART IN BIG EVENT

More than 115 boys and girls, members of 4-H and Future Farmers of America groups, will parade the livestock they have fed and groomed for the past year through the sales arena next Monday night at the culmination of the annual Junior Livestock show.

The public is urged to turn out and participate in the sale which will be held at the county fairgrounds at 7:30 p. m. sharp, September 25.

At a meeting of the Junior Livestock show committee called Wednesday noon by E. A. Geary, chairman, members of the sales committee were given names of 10 persons or firms to contact in order to secure their support at the sale. All stock purchased Monday night, may be resold to the packing plants.

Biggest exhibit of the show will be brought in by the boys and girls who are members of the dairy clubs. This stock is not for sale, but has, for the past several years, been encouraged in order that Klamath's dairy heads be developed from the best possible strains.

Andrew Collier, chairman of the sales committee, urges all merchants in the town to come out with the idea of going home with a sales slip for a calf, a pig or a lamb. There will be no capcans offered in the arena this year.

George Peters, 4-H club agent, remarked Thursday that this year's show would be an enthusiastic one despite the fact that exhibitors are carrying a double load, many of the boys and girls taking over heavy farm work which heretofore had been done by hired help.

Schedule for the 1944 show includes entering and weighing in of exhibits Sunday morning, judging Sunday afternoon and Monday morning; banquet at the Willard at 5:30 p. m. for all exhibitors, club leaders and members of Rotary, by the Rotary club, and sale at 7:30 p. m. at the fairgrounds arena.

Sales will be handled by Collier, chairman; C. A. Dunn, Paul O. Landry, Walter Beane, T. B. Waters, DeLos Mills, A. H. Bussman, Dick Henzel and Marshall Cornett.

SALT-TREATED POST EXPERIMENTS TOLD

Posts in the experimental post farm at Oregon State college that were treated with the so-called salt treatment before setting have completed 16 years without a single failure, according to the latest progress report issued on this project as engineering experiment station bulletin 9-E. This is not an agricultural bulletin but copies may be had free by writing direct to the engineering experiment station at Corvallis.

None of the 75 Douglas fir posts set in January 1928 after being given the salt treatment has failed, nor have any of the 25 lodge pole pine posts treated, and set in 1938 failed, although most of the untreated lodge pole posts set at the same time have rotted off, whether set green or dead. The bulletin also shows the life of posts of other species.

The salt treatment is not new in Oregon though it has not been generally used, says T. J. Starker, professor of forestry on leave, who has been in active charge of the project. Posts are treated while green with a tablespoon of a mixture made up of equal parts of corrosive sublimate, arsenic and common salt.

A three-fourths inch hole is bored in the post about six inches above the ground line, slanting downward. After the mixture is inserted the hole is plugged to prevent possible poisoning of stock. If posts larger than 4 inches are used, two holes are recommended, with a proportionate increase in amount of material used.

Nurserymen Want Quarantine Kept

PORTLAND, Sept. 21 (AP)—Maintenance of quarantine laws of 1912 and 1937 in the immediate postwar period will be urged by the American Association of Nurserymen, Dick White, secretary, of Washington D. C., said here yesterday.

Many nurserymen expect an effort on the part of business and financial interests to have the quarantine barriers broken down on the ground. It would aid rehabilitation of war ravaged European countries, he said. Those countries shipped many horticultural products here in the past, he explained.

Engine water will probably not be used to heat the postwar motor coach. This system will be replaced by new air conditioning.

Can You Eat without Worry?

If food you eat seems to cause acid indigestion and upset stomach, get quick happy relief by taking delicious tasting Stuart's Tablets. They contain ingredients often used by doctors to relieve symptoms of gastritis and acid indigestion. You'll feel better and sleep better. No mixing, no bottle—easy to take. Get genuine reliable, time-tested Stuart's Tablets at your druggist today. Only 25¢, 50¢, or \$1.00 under major's positive money-back guarantee. Lee Hendricks, Druggist.

Mexicans Help In Harvest



Substantial aid in bringing in Klamath's big crop of potatoes and onions will be provided again this year by Mexican nationals, one of whom is shown above picking potatoes on a basin farm.

Weekly Market Trend

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

As in other recent weeks, arrivals of livestock at North Portland for Monday, September 18, trade was moderately heavy. Cattle totaled 2500 head, calves 450, hogs 1800, and lambs 1850. Carcasses from the previous week amounted to 120 head of cattle, 30 calves, and 1615 sheep and lambs.

CATTLE MARKETS
While fresh arrivals of cattle at North Portland Monday were a little less than a week earlier, the holdovers from the previous week made the total supply about the same. Average quality of offerings was less desirable and the market rather uneven. Cows ranged fairly well at steady prices, \$9 to \$10 for medium to good beef cows, young cows up to \$10.75. Steers and heifers on the other hand, were slow sale. Good grass steers were held for \$14.75. Cows, contractors and butchers' stock in the west has been limited this fall. Most of the demand has been for heavy steers requiring little or no additional finish.

Cattle feeding operations in the Corn Belt during the last few months have been on a reduced scale, and in shipments of feeders as well as the attitude of feeder buyers have reflected the uncertainty of feed-lot operators regarding the corn supply, which now looks favorable.

With fewer than usual numbers of fed cattle available for market, the position of such kinds has been strong and prices high in relation to the liberal supply of medium and lower qualities. The WFA announced late last week that important marketing period for the western range livestock man and much will depend on the midwest feed-lot operator's reaction to the improvement in corn prospects.

Cattle on western ranges are mostly in good to very good condition, except in a few dry areas. Pacific Coast states of Oregon, Washington, and part of California report cattle on the decline with condition on September 1 below that of a year previous.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS
The lamb market at North Portland Monday was uneven. Offerings were heavy consisting of 1850 new arrivals and 1615 holdovers. Good to choice lambs were steady at \$12 to \$12.50, but lower grades were hard to move.

Direct and contract buying in the west continues light. Trading in Montana and Wyoming subsided the week ending September 18 and remained dormant in Utah and Colorado. A few deals were closed in Oregon on a basis of \$10.50 to \$11.00 straight across.

HOG MARKETS
Trading in hogs was active with prices firm at the ceiling of \$15.75 for good and choice 100 to 240 pound classes. Other classes were in proportion. The WFA announced late last week that ceiling prices on live hogs will not be reduced from present levels prior to June 30, 1945. Ceiling prices are \$14.75 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis, for hogs 250 pounds or less and \$14 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis, for hogs weighing more than 240 pounds. Ceiling prices at Portland are a dollar higher than at Chicago.

The WFA also stated that support price of \$12.50 Chicago basis, for good to choice butcher hogs 200 to 240 pounds which becomes effective October 1, 1944 as heretofore announced for period ending March 31, 1945 will be continued until June 30, 1945.

WOOL MARKETS
The domestic wool market last week experienced one of the quietest periods for the year 1944. Practically no interest was shown by buyers on offerings of native grease wools. Some previously placed orders on territory three-nights wools were let expire. Deliveries made on July purchases were ample to keep mills supplied with domestic wools.

Oregon Cities Get Recreation Grants

ALBANY, Sept. 21 (AP)—Reed Vollstedt, state president of the Future Farmers of America, and John W. Welbes, advisor to the local chapter, will leave October 5 to attend the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Oregon's entry in the national chapter contest will be from Albany.

Potato Growers!

See Tom Thorn before you sell!

Nick Delis Co.

San Francisco
Branch Office—Hatfield

275 MEXICANS AT WORK IN COUNTY

There are 275 Mexican nationals working the spud harvest in Klamath county to date. Two hundred more will arrive next week and 100 more will be added after the first of October.

The laborers are being housed at Merrill, Malin and Bonanza, but Weyl-Zuckerman has rented the exhibit building on the county fairgrounds for 80 additional Mexicans coming in next week from California to work their harvest.

The figures do not include the Mexicans working in parts of the basin outside Klamath county.

The county agent's office has received word from the emergency farm labor office in Corvallis that the 400 Mexican nationals requested for September 20, will arrive in Klamath county approximately the 26th or 27th.

Growers who have ordered these workers should be ready to receive them upon their arrival.

Bonanza

Mrs. Irene Becholdt returned Thursday evening from a two-weeks' trip during which she visited her son, Austin Becholdt, and family at Cottage Grove; her grandson, Clarence Fisher, and family, at Crow Stage; her granddaughter, Mrs. Virginia Schwartz, and family at Eugene; her nephew, Lester Abbot, and family at Eugene. While she was at her son's at Cottage Grove, her granddaughter, Della Becholdt, who is employed in Portland, came to Cottage Grove for a short visit.

Oregon Fruits Widen Appeal

CORVALLIS, Sept. 21 (AP)—Oregon's fresh fruits are finding a more diverse market than in former years, according to a new statistical publication just issued by the extension service at Oregon State college.

New York is still the leading market for Oregon's pears and fresh prunes, but both Chicago and Los Angeles now exceed that city in purchases of Oregon apples, the report shows.

Portland leads in taking carlot cherry shipments from Oregon producing districts, while San Francisco is the chief market for the state's fresh peaches.

NEW DEVICE AIDS MINING

A blasting cartridge, with the dynamite surrounded by a cylindrical cushion of balsawood pulp in an adhesive binder, lessens shock of explosions to coal seams, bringing down coal in larger lumps.

NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet

doesn't upset stomach

When you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeated doses.

Keep this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fast you feel after taking. At your druggist's, 15¢ and 39¢.

Superin TABLETS

U. S. FARMS MAY PRODUCE RECORD CROPS

An analysis by L. R. Breithaupt, extension agricultural economist at OSC, of preliminary official estimates of 1944 farm production, indicates the greatest total volume of crop and animal products ever produced in the United States despite the reduction in agricultural workers engaged. The preliminary estimate is 132 per cent of the 1935-1939 average output of crop and animal products, compared with 129 per cent in 1943 and 124 per cent in 1942.

Praising farmers for the high war-time production accomplished despite many handicaps and difficulties, the war food administration is now taking some steps to bring some of the surplus into channels of use to avoid unnecessary accumulation and waste after the war ends. One such step is the removal of most processed foods from the ration list.

The total volume of animal products is expected to reach 139 per cent of the 1935-1939 level this year, with meat animal products up to 155 per cent, poultry and poultry products at 150 per cent and dairy products 113 per cent.

Greatest expansion has been in oil-bearing crops like soybeans, peanuts, and flaxseed, estimated at 260 per cent of the war average, but somewhat less than in 1943 and 1942. Grain production for human food is expected to be 136 per cent of the 1935-1939 average, feed grains and hay 130, truck crops 143 per cent, fruits and nuts 117, and sugar crops 83.

The increase in output has been accomplished despite rising costs for farm operation while farm prices generally have remained about unchanged compared with a year ago. Thus, the exchange value of farm products declined several points although still relatively high compared with the pre-war situation.

Oregon's general farm price index at 174 per cent of the 1935-1939 level at mid-August was slightly lower than a year ago, although farm prices in the whole country were about unchanged compared with August 1943. Increases during the year for grains, hay, dairy products, and some other items were about offset by lower prices for meat animals and eggs, with truck crops as a whole about the same as a year ago.

Farmers are also praised and complimented for buying war bonds and paying off debts instead of going deeply into debt as during and after World War 1. During the four-year period 1940 to 1943, Oregon's farm mortgage debt was reduced 10.2 per cent, down to 12.2 per cent of the value of all farms. The average reduction for all states was 14.4 per cent, down to 12.4 per cent of the value of all farms.

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J. C. Meador, who has seen several months' service with the armed forces in the Aleutian Islands, arrived Sunday to spend his furlough with his sister, Mrs. Helen Lebow, and family, and other friends in the community.

L. M. Hankins is in Portland for medical attention. He underwent an operation last week and is reported as being much better. His wife and son, Lloyd Hankins, went to Portland to be with him. He is reported as making a speedy recovery and expects to return to his home some time this week.

ORGANIC CEMENT
Newly developed pilotbond, an organic cement, is used to seal joints in electric motor casings to prevent gasoline or other fluids from seeping inside; also to bond synthetic rubber to metal, and in production of submarine cables.

U. S. People Double Savings

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (AP)—The American public has doubled its total savings within the past two-and-a-half years, a securities and exchange commission study disclosed today.

At the end of 1941, accumulated savings in cash and deposits and \$48,000,000,000 in government securities. Savings bonds accounted for \$31,000,000,000.

75 ENTERED IN BULL SALE SET AT CEDARVILLE

Seventy-five Hereford and Shorthorn bulls have been entered in Modoc county bull sale to be held at Cedarville, October 7. This sale is open to all beef and dual purpose breeds of bulls. So far only Herefords and Shorthorn breeds have been entered.

According to Manager Stewart B. White, the sale will be held at 10:30 a. m. Ray J. Boyd of Denver, Colo., is auctioneer, and the Modoc County Fair association is putting on the sale.

Hereford entries from Oregon include L. J. Horton, W. A. Serreys, J. L. Jacobs, Maxine Liskey, from Colorado are Knight and Morris and Fred Grimes, and from northern California are Dan Hill, E. G. Scammon, John Neer, Sam Phillips and Spraker and Harwood.

Shorthorn entries are from George Fausett, Canby, and Morris Doty, Cassel. On Friday evening at the fairgrounds in Cedarville, Modoc purebred cattle breeders will hold an organization meeting. On Saturday night the fair association will hold a bull dance, to entertain the visitors.

ARTIFICIAL FROST EFFORTS WORK OUT

ABERDEEN, Idaho, Sept. 21 (AP)—Results of artificial "frosting" tests on Idaho potato vines "show considerable promise," research experts of the University of Idaho branch experiment station here reported today.

Using both airplanes and ground spraying equipment, workers have given experiment station potato vines their first touch of winter with a series of dusts and sprays which kill the vines and mature the tubers for the early market.

Normally potatoes require a killing frost, then take 10 days in the ground to mature before harvesting. If a severe freeze should occur before the potatoes are dug and after the initial killing frost the tubers suffer extensive damage.

By using artificial frost, growers may be more certain of maturity before the hard freeze and thus dig their spuds early to take advantage of early market prices and harvest labor.

Merrill

Booster night in the Merrill grange originally scheduled for Monday, September 25, has been postponed until Friday night, September 29. Mrs. John W. Taylor will serve as acting lecturer and has planned a program of music, speeches, drills and music. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Ensign and Mrs. Randall Pope arrived early this week at the home of the ensign's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leland Pope, the navy man remaining for just one day before reporting to a station on the west coast.

Mrs. Pope, a bride of early summer, will remain with her husband's parents for an indefinite time.

Ensign Pope trained at Lafayette University in Indiana, going to Plattsburg, N. Y., where he later received his commission.

For Victory and Investment Buy War Bonds

For Family Protection adopt Oregon Mutual Life's Home Keeper Plan

The Homekeeper Plan is more than an insurance policy... it is a complete financial security program for the growing family. It provides:

1. Cleanup fund.
2. Regular income while children are dependent.
3. Lump sum when children are grown.
4. "Fills out" social security benefits.

LYNN ROYCROFT
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RAIN AND SNOW ENTERS OREGON FARM SITUATION

PORTLAND, Sept. 21 (AP)—Approach of fall was evident in the U. S. weather bureau crop-weather survey today, which described frequent light rains and new snow in high mountain areas.

The bureau reported only a small amount of spring grain still unharvested. Some seeding was begun, the bureau said, although most of Oregon's wheat-growing regions were still too dry for seeding.

Farmhands continued picking peaches, pears and early apples during the week. Prune picking was delayed by rain, but no damage has been reported. Filberts are beginning to drop.

Rain which fell in the northwestern counties during the week will greatly improve pastures, the bureau said. Pastures in eastern and southern Oregon, however, still need more rain. The bureau predicted the opening of the sugar beet harvest for next week, and reported a delay in the onion harvest because of poor market and lack of storage space. A few hops still remained unpickerd.

Potato tops have been killed in elevated eastern areas, which will facilitate digging, the bureau said.

OLD TREES FELLED BY ROAD WORKERS

MALIN—Two big poplar trees, landmarks in the Malin community, were bowed out of the scenic picture early this week by a bulldozer to make clear the right of way for the county road that is being run north and west of Malin. Locally the road is known as Nellie's Lane.

The trees once shaded the house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whitlatch which a few months ago was moved back several feet when it was found that the new road would cut through it. They were planted in 1891 by Tom Dixon who homesteaded the land in 1880. Dixon now resides in Bonanza. Four trees were planted, two surviving. The original house also is on the property and has recently been remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. Whitlatch.

KLAMATH BASIN Carload Potato Shipments

(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey)

Day of Month	Season 1944-45		Season 1943-44	
	Daily	Sept. to Date	Daily	Sept. to Date
1	0	0	29	0
2	3	3	32	6
3	1	4	33	13
4	0	4	42	17
5	15	19	57	21
6	21	40	78	24
7	28	68	106	31
8	37	105	143	37
9	43	148	186	43
10	31	179	217	49
11	31	210	247	55
12	48	258	285	61
13	45	303	316	67
14	45	348	353	73
15	50	398	405	79
16	43	441	448	85
17	5	446	453	91
18	40	486	493	97
19	68	554	561	103
20	86	640	647	109
21				115
22				121
23				127
24				133
25				139
26				145
27				151
28				157
29				163
30				169
TOTAL				175

Ground Limestone Goes From Rogue

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—The first carload of ground agricultural limestone has been shipped by the Sullivan Lime company at Rogue River, officials said here today.

The plant, only one of its kind in Oregon, was built last spring.

Portland Girl Welder Wins

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—Portland's champion girl welder, Joy Wilson, of Swan Island shipyard, loomed as a contender for national honors today after defeating Mrs. D. M. Bolding of Brunswick, Ga., shipyard here yesterday.

V. C. (Red) Gambrell of Brunswick, defeated S. M. Colbert, Swan Island, in the men's welding contest. The competition involved speed and skill.

TANKS SHOOT ON THE BOOSTER NIGHT

A 50-pound mechanical gun stabilizer is helping a local armored specialist to home their attacks in the gyroscolopically controlled instrument enables controlling of high-powered tank despite the pitch and jounce a tank traveling over rough ground.

PRESTONE

TRADE-MARK

ANTI-FREEZE

WE ARE SUPPLYING the Armed Forces with all the "Prestone" anti-freeze they need. There is, however, a supply left over for civilian use.

All anti-freeze will be distributed in accordance with a state allocation plan worked out by the War Production Board with the help of the Anti-Freeze Industry Advisory Committee. As a result, there should be enough anti-freeze of all types to go around. But in many localities "Prestone" brand anti-freeze may be scarce.

One shot of "Prestone" anti-freeze lasts all winter. It won't evaporate, boil away, or lose effectiveness through "foaming." Protects against rust and corrosion. O.P.A. Retail Ceiling Price \$2.65 per gallon.

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