SALE OF FINE QUALITY BULLS GETS UNDERWAY

(Continued from Page One)

Frank A. Riches of Buena, Wash. He was sired by Herbert Belmont 3rd out of Sibyl 3rd.

Royal Domino Lad was calved October 4, 1944, bred by Horton. His sire is Royal Lad 2nd out of Mabel Domino.

In the female class, the grand championship went to Dolly Domino II, consigned by Mount Crest ranch of Hilt, Calif.

Dolly Domino II was sired by WHR Stanway Domino out of Dolly Domino and was calved October 22, 1944.

The reserve grand female champion was No. 142, consigned by Pollock Hereford ranch, Sacramento. She is PHR Baldwin Ruby II calved January 22, 1944. She was sired by Baldwin Diamond out of Laura Domino VI.

Speaking at the cattlemen's dinner at the Willard hotel last night, Dr. W. L. Carlyle of Annadel Farms, Santa Rosa, Calif., said that the quality at the Klamath show compares favorably with that at the best and biggest shows in the nation. The animals were of fine type and in fine condition, and through these shows and sales tremendous advancement in the livestock industry has been made in the last decade.

Speakers also included Ross Miller, Forrest Bassford and Allison Smith, representatives of livestock journals; Fred Bayliss, manager of the Mount Crest ranch at Hilt; L. J. Horton, Klamath Falls, vice president of the Caloregon Hereford association, and Judge Day of Medford.

Big Crowds

Consignors, buyers, cattlemen who were just plain interested, and a generous sprinkling of townspeople made up the crowd which gathered at 1 o'clock Sunday to watch the judging under the expert eye of Dr. W. L. Carlyle of Annadel Farms.

As Carlyle went through class after class of fine, rugged range bulls and high quality foundation females, there were many moments, especially during the final decision on the grand championship in both classes, that you could have heard a pin drop.

The animals were as fine as have ever been shown at any cattle show and superior, in the opinion of judges, to any brought to a Caloregon Hereford association show and sale. This is the 8th annual sale sponsored by the group.

John S. Day of Medford, owner of the Blue Moon ranch and one of the consignors at the show, is president of the association. Mitchell Tillotson is sales manager, Maxine Cameron, secretary.

Members of the sales committee include Lawrence Horton, Klamath Falls; John Day, Medford; Claus Charley, Brownsboro; Bill Serruys and E. H. Balsiger, Klamath Falls.

Due to federal shipping regulations all cattle shown at the 1945 show must be sold through the sale ring. All members of the association and consignors are bona fide breeders of registered Hereford cattle. Sifted cattle were permitted to be sold at private treaty on the ground.

"Hair-Dos"

Cattlemen, veterans of many shows and sales, took details in their stride but to the newcomer the care and handling of the Hereford bulls as they entered the show ring, was something to watch. The faces of the Herefords were scrubbed to an immaculate white, the deep red of their coats curled and marcelled within an inch of their lives. Some bulls had distinctive "hair-dos," their glossy white curls and fringes the work of an artistic and indulgent hand.

As a veteran of a dozen 4-H shows in Klamath county, we've never seen nerves more taught, eyes more brilliant, nor hands less steady than those of herdsmen or owners in yesterday's arena as they watched the judge's every move.

Here are the results of the show:

Bulls

Senior yearlings: 1st, No. 145, Frank A. Riches, Buena, Wash.; 2nd, No. 109, Mountcrest Ranch, Hilt, Calif.; 3rd, No. 120, John Osborne, Baker, Ore.

Junior yearlings: 1st, No. 119, Don Nichols, Ashland; 2nd, No. 113, Mountcrest Ranch, Hilt, Calif.; 3rd, No. 73, J Bar J Hereford Ranch, Medina, Wash.

Summer yearlings: 1st, No. 5, Herbert Chandler, Baker, Ore.; 2nd, No. 36, John Day, Medford; 3rd, No. 115 Mountcrest Ranch, Hilt, Calif.

Senior calves: 1st, No. 57, L. J. Horton, Klamath Falls; 2nd, No. 79, J. L. Jacobs and sons, Malin; 3rd, No. 111, Mounterest Ranch, Hilt, Calif.

Females

Aged cows: 1st, No. 70, A. B. Hoy, Weed, Calif.; 2nd, No. 44, Merele Goode, Macdoel, Calif.; 3rd, No. 69, A. B. Hoy, Weed, Calif.

Senior yearling heifers: 1st, No. 27, Daulton brothers, Madera, Calif.; 2nd, No. 23, Circle M. Ranch, Victorville, Calif.; 3rd, No. 150, Royaldel Farm, Chester Chase, Springfield, Ore.

Junior yearling heifers: 1st and 2nd, No. 142, Pollock Hereford Ranch, Sacramento, Calif.; 3rd, No. 23, Circle M. Ranch, Victorville, Calif.

Summer yearling heifers: 1st, No. 1, Circle M. Ranch, Victorville, Calif.; 2nd, No. 116, Mounterest Ranch, Hilt, Calif.; 3rd, No. 90, Mehlhorn Hereford Ranch, Halfway, Ore.

Senior Calves: 1st, No. 110, Mounterest Ranch, Hilt, Calif.; 2nd No. 86, J. L. Jacobs and sons, Malin; 3rd, No. 117, Mountcrest Ranch, Hilt, Calif.

The grand champion pen was consigned by Henry and Walter Jaeger of Condon who showed three junior yearlings. The reserve champion pen, senior yearlings, was consigned by L. J. Horton of Klamath Falls.

WEATHER

Washington and Oregon—Cloudy, occasional rain today, tonight and Tuesday, southeasterly winds off coast. Little change in temperature.

Northern California—Intermittent rain today, tonight and Tuesday, with snow above 6000 feet. Slightly cooler in interior valleys today. Fresh to occasionally strong southerly winds off coast.

Francis Scott Key composed the "Star-Spangled Banner" September 13, 1814.

2 Tribal Delegates Will Be Elected

Two tribal delegates to Washington will be elected at voting on the Klamath Indian reservation Nov. 1.

Three members of the reservation enrollment committee will also be named in this balloting.

Wade Crawford, a Klamath tribesman, said today that public meetings will be held at Beatty church Tuesday night at 7 p. m., and Williamson river Wednesday at the same time, to hear candidates.

CIVIL WARFARE GROWS BITTER; LOSSES HEAVY

(Continued from Page One)

States, and the possibility that Russia might support the reds.

Several Chungking sources said they believed that there was no real chance of putting the current deadlocked unity discussions between the communists and Chiang's government on the road to peaceful settlement.

A communist spokesman in Chungking clearly indicated that the reds would continue to fight rather than allow central government forces any free passage along communication lines to north China.

The communists announced capture of Linmingwang, railroad town near Tzehsien in southern Hopei province, after inflicting heavy losses on "puppet troops."

Possession of Linmingwang would put the communists across the route of central government troops moving toward Peiping to relieve American marines in the north.

Marines Stay Clear

The marines have not become involved in the fighting, and have been ordered to stay clear of any entanglement in China's internal troubles.

An official communist spokesman said his party leaders had turned down a central government offer to make no move against the reds outside of railway zones in north China, in return for communist non-interference with rail communications.

The communists, he said, would not abandon their railway strongpoints unless Chiang's government agreed to confine traffic to civilians and freight.

Another communist report said that central government troops, which have been flown into the Tientsin-Peiping area, were planning to push westward along the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad in an attempt to contact troops of Gen. Fu Tso-yu moving eastward in inner Mongolia.

TAX-CUTTING BILL HEADS FOR PASSAGE

(Continued from Page One)

elimination of wasteful spending by the administration."

Here's what the "quickie" tax-slashing bill would do in 1946 for individuals:

1. Reduce their payments $2,644,000,000.

2. Sweep 12,000,000 low-income taxpayers off the rolls completely, and assure 10 per cent or more relief for millions of other persons earning up to $50,000 a year, with smaller cuts—down to 5 per cent in the highest bracket — for persons with incomes above $50,000.

3. Set up special treatment for veterans of World War II by forgiving enlisted men all federal income levies on their service pay during the war years and giving officers a three-year time extension for paying their back taxes.

For corporations:

1. Cut business levies by $3,136,000,000.

2. Repeal outright, effective January 1, the war-imposed 85.5 per cent excess profits tax; eliminate the capital stock and the declared value excess profits tax; and remove four percentage points from the graduated normal and surtax rates for firms with incomes up to $50,000 and two points for those earning above $50,000.

No Date Set

No definite date is set for a cut-back in the high wartime excise levies on such things as liquor, furs, luggage, jewelry and cosmetics. But the legislation has these other provisions:

Social security — the tax against employe's pay and employer's payroll is frozen at 1 per cent. Without this "freeze" the tax would jump to 2.5 per cent against each on January 1.

Automobiles — the $5 a year use tax is repealed, effective next July 1, at a saving of $140,000,000 to automobile and truck owners.

The tax cut, which becomes effective next January 1, applies to next year's taxes. It will amount to an increase in "take home pay" for millions of persons on wages and salaries. The pay-as-you-go deductions from wages and salaries will be adjusted to reflect the reduced rates.

CARS NOT RATIONED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—New automobiles soon to go on sale will not be rationed, the government announced today.

The Vatican City state was named February 11, 1929.

FUTURE GRID TALENT FOR KUHS TALKED

The Pelicans' source of supply of new talent came up for discussion by the Quarterback club at its regular noon luncheon at the Willard today, and the coaches of the junior high, freshman and Wildcat squads each gave the club a resume of their season's record and pointed out likely candidates for future KUHS teams.

Coach Jim Scott of Fremont told of his outfit's three games with Altamont, which have resulted in one win and two losses for the juniors, stating that his boys were taking their football very seriously, practicing long hours, and mentioned four youngsters who will bear watching in the future.

John Elliott, 6-foot end, is Scott's best bet for the Pelicans, along with Lenny Alexander, guard, Joe Ahlstrom, tackle, and Jack Bradshaw, fullback.

Charles McLin, KUHS freshman mentor, named several of his big squad as possible first-stringers for the Pels. McLin expressed his theory of teaching young gridders from the ground up, saying that if the early season practice season was long enough, he'd never bring a ball on the field until every man had been drilled thoroughly in blocking and tackling.

Freshmen Handicapped

The freshmen, he said, have been handicapped in not having a field big enough for full practice, utilizing a strip of space behind the bleachers at Modoc field, so that they had never punted, kicked off or practiced receiving punts before their opening game with Medford.

Joe LeClare of the Wildcats put the finger on a number of his boys who may be good Pelican material next year, naming Zarozinski, Shubert, Zerkle, Peyton, Zumwalt and Mitchell as the likeliest men to make the varsity.

LeClare gave his theory of using every available man in the Wildcats, rather than concentrating on one strong string, so the boys will acquire the experience that can come only under fire.

All in all the Pelicans should be fairly well supplied with new material in coming years, the three coaches made clear, and the players they send on up can be sure of having the fundamentals of football, plus as much game experience as the coaches can get them, when they come to the varsity.

PORTLAND FACES LUMBER SHORTAGE

(Continued from Page One)

hint that negotiations toward the AFL's demand for a $1.10 hourly minimum would be considered.

The AFL said all Portland area retail yards, except for a couple of unidentified "troublemakers," are cooperating in refusal to handle hot lumber. Northwestern Council President John Christenson said he had a report from Seattle that the big U. S. Plywood corporation plant, running short of logs, may have to close down. A similar situation was reported from Olympia, Wash., plywood plants.

The log shortage was attributed to AFL teamsters' cooperation with pickets who have been halting their trucks, also refusal of some railroad brotherhood men to go through picket lines.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

and get on with our own business."

Such thinking, alas, belongs to the WORLD OF YESTERDAY. Whether we like it or not, we're now a WORLD POWER, with all the responsibilities for world leadership that are involved.

This is the world of TODAY.

* * *

IT is a radically different world, in which we must assume the responsibilities of active leadership or accept the consequences of leadership that will be LESS wise and capable than ours.

* * *

OUR own reconversion picture is disturbed, but ought to get better as time passes and tolerance and forbearance take the place of the suspicion and selfish motives that now, more or less unavoidably, prevail.

* * *

WHETHER or not we shall have compulsory military training of our youth in America is still an open question—with the odds at the moment somewhat against it.

An unofficial poll of the senate indicates that 19 senators are openly opposed. Forty more haven't yet made up their minds. As yet, opponents haven't offered something DEFINITELY BETTER.

That must be done before we can dismiss compulsory military training of our youth from our minds. We MUST remain STRONG ENOUGH to handle whatever menacing situation may develop.

* * *

THIS writer can't help hoping there is some better way, but realizes that this is a question for competent experts. We can't just shrug off compulsory military training because we don't like what it involves.

Atomic Raid Can Wreck LA Aircraft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—A government consultant testified today that a single atomic bomb raid in the Los Angeles area could wipe out the huge aircraft industry now centered there.

Dr. George P. Baker, consultant for the war department on planning a postwar aircraft program, appeared before the surplus property subcommittee of the senate military affairs committee. He presented a map of the California area which he said showed that six well placed atomic bombs "would eliminate all the important plants."

Baker urged immediate congressional action to assure postwar dispersal of aircraft production facilities and a continuing program to keep military aircraft facilities available for any emergency.

The interdepartment committee recommended that wartime airplane plants in the following places be included in the peacetime aeronautics reserve:

Fort Worth, Tex.; Tulsa, Okla.; and Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Baker said the general plan would be for aircraft producers to continue manufacture of commercial aircraft on east and west coasts and shift production of military aircraft to inland facilities.

TRUMAN ATTEMPTS TO BREAK DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page One)

needed to insure "stable prosperity."

Snyder was called to the White House for an important conference in the midst of his testimony. After receiving a telephone call, he told the committee it was necessary for him to go to the White House immediately. He did not say what the business was, but it was understood he participated in a discussion of labor-management problems.

The reconversion boss said the "full employment" measure would set all branches of the government to work on the problem.

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Ben Spalding is the new chief Bighorn of the Oregon Cavemen.

Other new officers listed today, to be installed at the next tribal meeting, are: Guy R. Page, Rising Buck; J. R. Mathews, Wingfeather; Ted Paulus, Keeper of Wampum; R. J. Browns, Clubfist; Elmer Taylor, Bill Spears, Sherman Dahl, C. A. Braden are Eagle Eyes.

TWO WALKOUTS END; 245,000 PERSONS IDLE

(Continued from Page One)

after demands for more pay were unsuccessful. Ultimately the walkout may affect from 40,000 to 80,000 workers.

Likewise strike vote petitions to the national labor relations board were being prepared by representatives of more than 800,000 workers in the steel and electrical industries. And the AFL Commercial Telegraphers union planned a five hour work stoppage in the Western Union Co. Friday. Union spokesmen said 52,000 of Western Union's 60,000 operators would join the demonstration.

Wage Issues

Issues, as in the principal other strikes, revolved about wages. The telegrapher's union, demanding a 28½ per cent increase, planned its demonstration in protest of an NLRB award of an average 4-cent an hour boost.

The San Francisco machinists, like the United Automobile Workers, demanded a 30 per cent hourly wage increase. In the Akron difficulty, characterized as unauthorized by union officials, a spokesman for a group of pickets at the Firestone plant said the men "were after more money." He asserted the men were not on strike but had merely "quit work." The union scheduled a morning meeting to attempt a solution. The CIO United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers reported it planned to seek strike votes affecting 170,000 persons in 54 General Electric Corp. plants, and 30,000 in electric manufacturing plants of General Motors.

Issue likewise was a wage increase, this time for $2 a day. A similar demand has been made by the UERMW in the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Co. establishments.

Another strike vote petition was filed by CIO President Phil Murray, also over a $2 a day increase, on behalf of 600,000 workers in 766 steel, aluminum and iron ore plants.

Two bright notes were marked with the settlement of disputes which had closed five Montana daily newspapers since Sept. 29, and in the Hollywood movie strike. Although the Montana terms were not disclosed, an agreement between publishers and the International Typographical Union was expected to permit resumption of publication later in the week. Some 375 printers were affected in Butte, Helena and Missoula.

The lengthy Hollywood jurisdictional dispute appeared ended as studio executives continued conferences with representatives of 15 AFL unions. Some 5000 to 7000 workers were expected to return Wednesday.

All Things Come To He Who Waits

LA GRANDE, Oct. 29 (AP) — It took Mrs. E. W. Brown two seasons to finally bag a deer—but she got one worth displaying.

Hunting at the foot of Mt. Harris, she brought down a three-point buck which weighed 182 pounds dressed.

PROMPT ACTION CALLED FOR ON TRAINING PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

The question asked was: "Do you favor compelling physically-able young men to take military, or other war, training?"

Forty senators said they hadn't yet made up their minds.

Split Wide Apart

The military committee, which will handle the training legislation, is split wide apart on the issue. Some members, like senators Gurney, Hill (D-Ala.) and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) favor the president's program. Senators Maybank (D-S. C.), Austin (R-Vt.) and Thomas (R-Utah) want some variations.

Senator Johnson, Chandler (D-Ky), and Revercomb (R-W. Va.) are against compulsion in any form.

Chandler, who is leaving the senate soon to take over full time his job as baseball commissioner, told a reporter he wants a strong army and navy, with a physical fitness program for young men.

"There ought to be two more naval academies and two more military academies. He declared. "We ought to build up a strong professional army and navy by making it attractive for boys to undertake a military career."

Senator Revercomb said he is against taking 18-year-olds and putting them in camps.

West Linn Man Fatally Injured

OREGON CITY, Oct. 29 (AP)—Smith Turner, West Linn, was fatally injured here late last night when struck by a car driven by Rufus Kraxberger, 21, Macksburg, the sheriff's office reported today.

The youth, who took Turner to a hospital, told officers he failed to see the man, attired in dark clothing.

NO JURY CHOSEN IN GATHWRIGHT TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

District Attorney Clarence A. Humble.

Judge Vandenberg also reduced a charge of grand larceny against James Phillips, negro, to petty larceny. Phillips pleaded guilty to the latter and was sentenced to one year in the county jail, with credit for 60 days he has already been held.

The distillation of alcoholic beverages from fermented liquors became general throughout the whole of Europe during the 16th and 17th centuries.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

RAINBOW
Doors Open 6:45
Ends Tonite!
Chester Morris
in
"Corsair"
★ Second Hit ★
"Texas Buddies"
with
Bob Steele - Nancy Drexel

PINE TREE
Continuous Daily
Open 12:30 P. M.
★ Last Times Tonite! ★
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents "RAFFLES" with DAVID NIVEN and OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
2nd Thrill Hit!
KEN MAYNARD in
"Death Rides the Range"

PELICAN
Doors Open 1:30-6:45
★ NOW ★
They're so wonderful together!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON MARGARET O'BRIEN
Our Vines Have Tender Grapes
with
An M-G-M Picture
James CRAIG - Frances GIFFORD
Agnes MOOREHEAD - Marsha CARNOVSKY
and JACKIE "BUTCH" JENKINS

Box Office Open 1:45
TOWER
ESQUIRE
★ NOW ★ PLAYING!
Doors Open 1:30—6:45
Gary's grandest action romance
International Pictures presents
GARY COOPER · LORETTA YOUNG
in Nunnally Johnson's
"Along Came Jones"
with WILLIAM DEMAREST · DAN DURYEA
FRANK SULLY · A CINEMA ARTISTS CORP. PRODUCTION
Produced by Gary Cooper

NORTHWESTERN THEATRES PRESENT:
'SHOOT the WORKS'
---The First Radio and Stage Show to Originate in Klamath Falls!
Broadcasting From the Stage of the TOWER THEATRE!
Every Wednesday Night at 9:30 p. m.---Commencing Oct. 31st!
30 Minutes of Fun! Laughter! Suprises!
And Introducing
THE WIZARD..... Your Master of Ceremonies!
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