

Guernsey Breeders Hold Meet

Representatives of Guernsey Breeders' associations in the five western states—Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Utah, met recently at Hotel Multnomah in Portland, Oregon, to plan local activities that will be held in conjunction with the 71st annual meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle club, scheduled for May 19, 1948, in Portland, Ore. This will be the first national Guernsey convention ever held west of Minneapolis.

In place of three regional sales that have previously been held, the committee decided upon one convention sale next spring. This will be known officially as "the western Guernsey sale" and will be held May 20, 1948, at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition building in Portland.

Selection of Guernseys for this sale will be made by a committee of five, consisting of one man from each of the five western states.

Committee chairmen selected at the meeting were: B. Royce, Vancouver, Wash., over-all convention chairman; Frank Meyer, Olympia, Wash., sale committee chairman, and C. A. Smith, Seaside, Ore., entertainment and arrangements chairman.

Additional special events and activities will be announced later.

Attending the recent meeting in Portland were: George Ende, Lodi, Calif.; A. W. Telfer, Sacramento, Calif.; Dwyth M. Daines, Logan, Utah; R. M. Lyon, Junction City, Ore.; B. Royce, Vancouver, Wash.; Charles J. Pritzl, New Plymouth, Ida., and Elmer J. Meadows, field representative, the American Guernsey Cattle club, Portland, Ore.

Chemical Kills Weed Grasses

The new miracle chemical, IPC, may kill quackgrass and other weed grasses, but farmers may have to wait a little before they can get busy using it. So says Virgil Freed, assistant agronomist at the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Ever since news went out that the chemical, IPC, would work against weed grasses the same way 2,4-D works against broad leaf weeds, farmers have been asking for more news on IPC.

Here's how things stand, according to Freed: IPC does show promise against quackgrass. Scientists at Oregon State college are "hopeful" after viewing results of small field trials and greenhouse trials.

IPC has not yet been tried in Oregon on large fields. Until best methods of field application have been found, farmers had better wait. The chemical will be tried this summer on fields. . . Perhaps by this fall the OSE experiment station may have more facts.

Besides, Freed says commercial

One Of The Biggest Small Seed Ranches In The World



Sheltered by timbered mountains the Geary Ranch in Klamath basin, lies in a rich valley east of the Cascades and west of Upper Klamath lake. It has been developed since the four Geary brothers purchased it in 1919 until it is known among the largest small seed ranches in the world and a successful Hereford cattle ranch.

Fair Recovery From Frost Seen In Merrill Spud Fields



In spite of heavy frosts felt at the beginning of the growing season these spud acres near Merrill are showing fair to good recovery. Weeding the rows occupies the long summer hours between irrigating the fields.

No Restriction On Wheat Production

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—The agriculture department announced Monday there will be no AAA restrictions on the production and marketing of wheat for the 1948 crop.

The agriculture adjustment agent-

chemical companies have told him they do not intend to market IPC in the west this year anyway.

cy act of 1938 required the department to invoke planting allotments and marketing quotas when supplies of the grain are excessive.

The department said that, in view of the continuing world food shortage, no over-supply is in prospect.

AAA controls on wheat were dropped shortly after the start of the last war in Europe.

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A plastic is a solid which can be permanently deformed or molded by the application of pressure.

The Chinese term for asparagus, "lung hsi ts'ai," means "dragon's whiskers vegetable."

PARK VIEW

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Herald and News FARM PAGE

Geary Ranch One Of The Largest Seed Operations

Ten thousand acres of land comprise the Geary ranch in the Klamath basin, one of the largest small seed ranches in the world and a successful Hereford ranch.

Edward Geary, one of the four brothers who purchased the land in 1919, manages the ranch, grows bent grass, Kentucky blue grass, fescues,

clover, barley, oats, and pasture and runs over 700 head of quality Hereford cattle.

All veterans of World War I, and all graduates in some specialized field, the Geary brothers, Edward, Everett, Arthur and Roland purchased the valley east of the Cascades and west of Upper Klamath lake at the close of the war.

Everett, an engineer surveyed the land and laid out the irrigation canals, and with Edward who graduated in agriculture managed the ranch while Arthur, a lawyer and Roland, a banker took care of the financial end of it.

By working together and pooling their talents these four men brought the ranch to its present successful status. Everett and Arthur are now deceased and Roland is a banker in Portland.

Crop Loss Said Small

SEATTLE, July 17 (AP)—Despite brief summer dust and rainstorms during the past week, severe crop losses in Washington state were few and confined to relatively small localities, the department of agriculture reported today.

"The losses, from a statewide viewpoint, made but little dent in production prospects for 1947," the crop report said.

The damage was chiefly in some Eastern Washington counties where rain and dust storms shattered some wheat ready for harvest and beat down or "lodged" heavy stands of green wheat. Fall struck the southeastern tip of the state and leveled a few wheat fields, and along the coast soaking rainstorms halted operations at the peak of the hay harvest.

Cherry Crop Not Harmed By Storm

LA GRANDE, July 17 (AP)—Cherry growers in the Grande Ronde valley were breathing easier today after a wind, rain and hail storm spared fruit trees damaged by gales last week.

Only slight damage was reported to fruit crops in the valley despite winds ranging up to 38 miles an hour here yesterday. Hail stones as large as one-half inch in diameter fell.

Strong winds and rain halted haying operation where some areas received heavy showers, but no damage to crops was reported.

Davis Man Sheep Judge

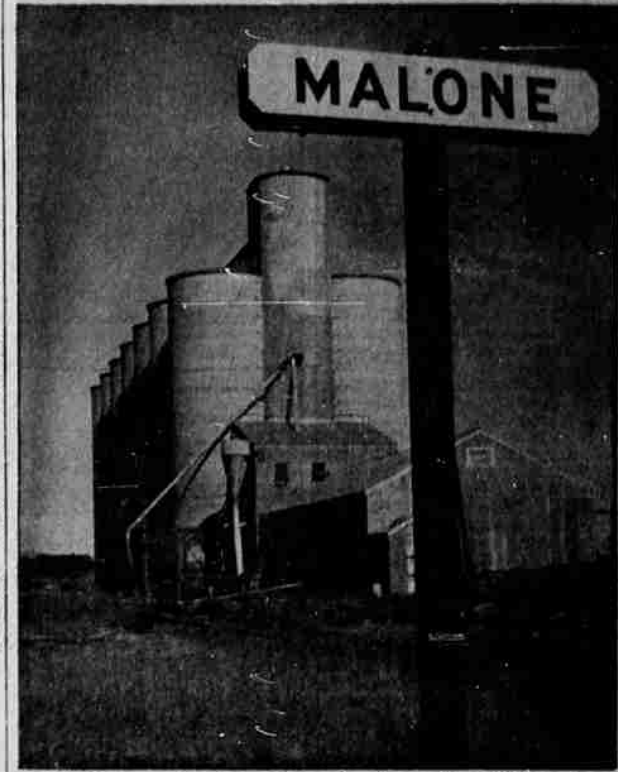
SALEM, July 17 (AP)—George Philip of Davis, Calif., was named Wednesday as judge of the sheep entries of the Oregon State fair in Salem, Sept. 1 to 7. J. J. Thompson of Salem will act as superintendent of the sheep division.

Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart also announced that Diedrich Ulken of Woodland Hills, Calif., will judge all guernseys while Hobart Hunter, Healdsburg, Calif., will act as the judge of the milking shorthorns and red poll.

Premiums lists containing the \$75,000 in awards and prizes to be offered during the 1947 fair are expected to be in the mails this week.

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Several thousand bushels of Hannchen barley from Tulelake lands are stored in these large concrete grain storage bins belonging to Winema farms, at the Malone siding on the Southern Pacific Railway right of way. Grain is stored here after it is harvested until it is shipped, all of it going out of state. The 1947 crop has not been cut yet.

FAIR FUNDS

SALEM, July 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr. said Wednesday that \$56,016.69 had been distributed to county fairs from the annual apportionment of the 1947 millage tax monies which are allocated on the basis of the assessed valuation in each county.

Of the 38 corps and division commanders of the AEP in France at the end of World War I, 34 were West Pointers.

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Never overlook the importance of seedling trees. They will become the lumber, plywood, paper and thousands of other products in the years to come. This community needs to keep its forests growing to maintain our industries, jobs, schools.

When we keep our forests green, by preventing forest fires, we are helping make our community more secure.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



Crush out your cigarette

REMEMBER THESE RULES:

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 3. Drown your camp fire — then bury it.
- IF YOU BURN SLASH: First — get a permit. Last — kill every spark.



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