

Lake County Leads Beef Production

Lake produces more beef cattle than any other Oregon county, according to statistics discussed at the livestock marketing meeting held in the dining room of the Lakeview hotel last Friday. While some livestock is marketed in every direction, by far the greatest part of Lake county's production is sold to be fed on pasture or feed lots in California.

A large cooperative feeder livestock sale proposed at Lakeview was well discussed by livestock marketing experts from two states together with Lake county ranchers. This sale will provide a valuable means of advertising the good feeders grown in Lake county and also will give buyers and feeders alike an opportunity to purchase desirable cattle in carload lots, according to Elgin Cornett, Lake county agent. This type sale can be assured of buyers who will bid, according to L. W. Feldmiller, manager of the Valley Marketing association in California, who attended the meeting.

Meat packers buy 75 per cent of their cattle direct from ranchers in the country because they can buy the best quality cheaper there, according to Ray Griffin, livestock fieldman for California Farm Bureau. Most of the feed lot feeding in California is done by packers, but according to Griffin, there is definitely an increase in irrigated pasture feeding and an increase in the number of farm feeders. This trend will assist any marketing advertisement sale by Oregon cattlemen who are interested in future markets. E. L. Potter, of Oregon State college, contributed to the discussion meeting on cattle marketing both past and in the future.

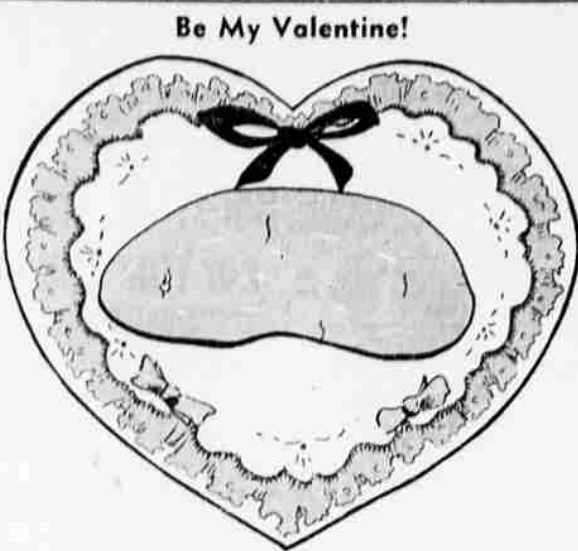
Local Man Heads For Packers' Meet

Ed Johnson of the Johnson Packing company, Summers lane, left Wednesday night for San Francisco where he will attend the Meat Packers convention February 12, 13 and 14.

Nine western states are expected to be represented and there will be business sessions, a suppliers exhibit and social affairs at the Fairmont hotel on Nob hill.

Speakers will address the group on agriculture, livestock production, meat packing, by-products, meat retaining, congress, cost accounting, hides, hoof-and-mouth disease and world affairs.

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Stock Deal To Be Probed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The securities and exchange commission is investigating the withdrawal of two banking firms from public sale of a new issue of Kaiser-Frazer common stock.

Officials told reporters there is no indication of any violation of law, but the commission wants to gather information on the matter. The banking firms are Otis and company of Cleveland and the First California company of San Francisco. They notified security dealers yesterday they had withdrawn from their agreement to offer publicly 900,000 shares of the Kaiser-Frazer stock at \$13 a share.

The financing agreement called for the sale of the 900,000 shares by the company to the underwriters at \$11.50 a share. The underwriters were to have an option to buy 600,000 more shares at \$11.60 a share until February 9. This option has not been taken up.

Security dealers were to take the stock at \$12 a share.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Turkey is "determined to fight anybody any time" to preserve its freedom, the chief of the United States military mission to that country said today.

Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride emphasized in an interview that the Turks "are not grasping, they don't want anything outside their own borders." But, he added, they firmly intend to resist any move against them.

Turkey controls one of the world's most strategic waterways, the Dardanelles. Across the Black sea and on her northeastern border she faces Russia, which long has sought a voice in control of the Dardanelles.

American Legion

Regular Meetings
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m. Veterans Memorial Bldg., 4th and Klamath.

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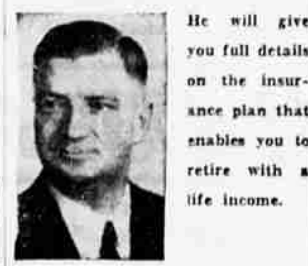
Livestock Marketing Meet Held

The Lake County Livestock Marketing association held its annual meeting in the courthouse at Lakeview Friday, February 6. A free dinner was provided by the association at noon in the Lakeview hotel.

With William Prang as president, and G. D. Stockberger, secretary-treasurer, the business of the morning included electing the same board of directors as have served for the past two years. Ray Griffin of the California farm bureau outlined the marketing association activities throughout California, stating that the farm bureau organization was giving active support to all the individual associations. L. W. Feldmiller, manager of the Valley Marketing association, outlined a new proposed accounting system and reported the amount of livestock shipped from this area to that organization during the past year.

Members in attendance voted to drop completely out of the Modoc Shipping association and ask that future shipments be handled direct with the valley association operating at Stockton and San Francisco. Each car or truckload of livestock shipped in the future will be charged actual freight for that load so that it will pay ranchers to pool their stock to make a full load, getting the cheapest freight rates. Full insurance coverage is automatic on any truck hauling livestock for the

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Four-H News

The regular meeting of the Fort Klamath Grub club was held at the C. I. club house, with President Leonard Smith, presiding. Waffles were made and demonstrated by Floyd Hescock and Leonard Smith, who gave a very successful and edible demonstration. After serving waffles to the leader, eight members that were present, and two visitors, the club discussed having a Valentine party. It was decided to have the party the night of February 12, at 7:00 p. m. and to invite the school children around town to come. Leader Elva Varnum told the members that they had cleared \$4.42 from the sale of pop at the local dance January 24. Enid Williams and Patty Hescock are to demonstrate at the next meeting.

The Boiling Pot club of Chiloquin, met at the home of Mrs. Earl Hall February 4. One new member, Mildred Hendren who transfers from North Bend, joined the club. At the business meeting it was decided to have a Valentine party at the next meeting, February 18.

association. Some farmers have hauled their own shipments with this protection which is good until 48 hours after arrival to the market.

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Members are going to bring cookies, cake and jello. Cooking I made apple sauce, and all the girls helped. Cooking II girls will make cheese custard next time for sure. One game, had sides to see which side would win feeding each other raisins with a toothpick. The other game was run with boxes on the feet and timed each team.

Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen and Cal G. Monroe, assistant club leaders, will be the main speakers for the Klamath county 4-H club leaders training Thursday, Francis A. Skinner, county club agent, said. The training meeting will begin at 10:00 a. m. with registration in the basement of the Klamath Lutheran church at 1175 Crescent street. As a theme for the day, a quotation of Abraham Lincoln's will be used: "I say try—for if we never try we never succeed."

Program:
10:00 a. m.—Registration.
10:15 a. m.—Opening assembly, Francis A. Skinner, club agent.
Purpose of conference.
Introduction of guests.
"What Is Club Work?," "Better Club Meetings," Cal Monroe.
10:45 a. m.—County leaders' meet-

ing, Mrs. Earl Mack, president. 12:00 a. m.—Potluck lunch. 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural leaders for project instruction, Cal Monroe. Demonstrations. Record books. Showmanship. Project instruction. 1:00 p. m.—Home economics leaders, Mrs. Winnifred Gillen. Use of score cards. Quilting on projects. Use of contests. Use of exhibits. Closing assembly.

Sew It Club
The 4-H Sew It club of the Fairhaven school elected as song leader, Sarah Snider and as secretary, Connie Matthews.

At the Friday meeting a Valentine party was planned to be held at the

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leader's house with sandwiches, pop, ice cream and cake for refreshments. Gall Bowdoin, news reporter. The Smoke Eaters of Bly met on the front lawn of the school January 24. The members all chose one item to cook for breakfast, lunch or supper. Then Joe Kendall told what some of the requirements were. He said, "We will cook beanhole beans the first time we have the chance." This meeting was devoted to project instruction.

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