

# Cattle Feeding Falls Off

The number of cattle on feed in Oregon on January 1, 1948, is estimated at 24,000. This is some 8000 less than last year or a decrease of 25 per cent. Out of the total on feed on January 1 in Oregon, approximately 4500 were in Klamath county.

Washington also shows a decrease in number of cattle on feed while California is up some 43,000 head, from 166,000 in 1947 to 209,000 in 1948.

Several reasons for the reduced numbers of cattle on feed in the state. The high prices received for wheat and barley has made it more profitable for the growers to market their grain direct. Other feed prices are high also. Oregon does not normally produce sufficient feed grains to care for all its livestock and poultry, except when wheat is a surplus commodity. It is estimated, however, that 20 per cent of the beef produced in the state is for export trade. A large portion of the cattle exported are from the eastern and southern Oregon counties and go out as feeders.

# Farm Home Need Seen

SPOKANE, Feb. 19 (AP)—Now is the time for big improvements on farm buildings and homes, Professor L. J. Smith of Washington State college told members of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association Wednesday morning.

"The farmers want and can afford the best buildings that money can buy," Smith said, "but don't try to sell them homes designed for the city. Their needs are different."

Smith cautioned the producers and builders to consider the definite need of the farmers in the west. "We need different kinds of buildings than do the farmers of the east."

The meetings continue this afternoon with Robert A. Jones, vice president of the Middle Atlantic Lumbermen's association the principal speaker. A banquet will end the conference tonight.

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## WHY WE SAY



This was the title of a book written by Jacob A. Riis, and it illustrated the effectiveness of the power of words. Written in 1890, it was a factual account of existing conditions in the slums of New York City. It influenced Theodore Roosevelt, police commissioner, to help eradicate those evils.

## Extension Unit News

An unusual menu called the "Chinese Moon Lady menu" will be presented to 30 project leaders from the 15 Klamath county home extension units, at an all-day meeting Friday, February 20. The meeting will be held in the home economics room of the Altamont junior high school.

Oriental foods to be prepared and served by Helen P. Stine, home demonstration agent, include water cress soup, Oriental steak, Chinese steamed rice, Hongkong grapefruit salad, crystallized ginger and tea. Chinese festival customs, invitations, decorations and game will also be discussed at the meeting.

Mrs. Joe Milani, project leader from the Midland home extension serve her famous culinary specialty, "Italian ravioli."

## Greyhound Talks Contract Deals

SEATTLE, Feb. 19 (AP)—Representatives of Northwest Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the Motor Coach Employees' union (AME) met with a federal conciliator Wednesday in an attempt to break a deadlock in contract negotiations.

William G. Hostie, the conciliator, said the morning conference failed to produce an agreement. Members of the union have voted their negotiating committee authority to call a walkout to enforce their demands. The bus line operates over several major Northwest routes.

production will be eligible to compete in the Meat Animal contest. Prizes for the contest include an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as well as liberal college scholarships. Additional material is available in the club agent's office in the post office building, Skinner said.

To be eligible for this contest, club members should increase the size and scope of their projects over a period of years. Pictures showing growth and progress are very valuable in a livestock record.

That "extra mile" counts here, too. Club members who keep a good record of club activities and learn all they can of successful livestock

## Lake Soil Meet Slated

The Lakeview soil conservation district will hold its annual meeting in the courthouse at Lakeview, Thursday afternoon, March 4th, at 1:30 p. m., according to Secretary Elgin Cornett.

This date was set by the supervisors at the regular monthly meeting in the post office building on February 12. The last meeting attended by several farmers had the benefit of two sound-moving pictures shown by the soil conservation service on the subject of soil conservation and shore surveys for water run-off forecasting.

The monthly board meetings which are open to visitors are held on the second Thursday evening each month in the post office building with Loren Hunt, chairman.

## Protest Fast Getting Easier

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—A 22-year-old housewife said Wednesday that her fast in protest against the high cost of living gets easier by the day.

"Those first few days were about the worst," Mrs. Ruth Berbes said. "Now I don't seem to mind. Not that temptation doesn't stare me in the face. I served my husband roast chicken Sunday."

Mrs. Berbes has lost three and a half pounds in the six days of the fast, which she began on Lincoln's birthday.

She allows herself five slices of bread and two glasses of milk daily. Once, she toasted the bread for variety.

The housewife said, "I am not doing this for myself but for the thousands of women who don't have a chance to speak out. "I'm getting letters from some of them. I'd like more. I'll try to answer every one."

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## New 4-H Livestock Project Proves Of Value To Clubs

4-H club members have everything to gain in going that "extra mile" in 4-H meat animal projects. Club members have an extra special contest that is open to any club member over the age of 14 who carries a meat animal project and who has been in 4-H club work at least three years. Francis A. Skinner, county club agent, announced recently.

Already there are ten clubs organized in the county whose members may be eligible to compete in this contest. Beef clubs are led by Earl Wilson of Malin, H. B. Winterberger, Merrill, Stanley Maaten, Henley, Rex High, Olene, Ralph Johnston, Kenoi, and John Heyden. Bonanza. The sheep clubs are led by I. W. White, Henley, and Martin Brown, Bonanza. Pig club leaders are Bryant Williams, Henley and Jerry Sussner, Pievna.

No phase of 4-H club work is more satisfying than to watch a calf develop into a choice 1000 pound baby beef, a pen of lambs into the blue ribbon group, or ten little pigs into a prize litter.

It's all a well-developed plan, not just luck. First, an animal of quality and good breeding is selected. The club member gives the young animal a good start in life by providing adequate shelter, sanitary surroundings, fresh water and proper feed containing protein, minerals and vitamins. He works with the animal, tames it and grooms and fits it for show.

Having a good animal to show isn't all that counts—a good complete record of each project is necessary. To be eligible for this contest, club members should increase the size and scope of their projects over a period of years. Pictures showing growth and progress are very valuable in a livestock record.

That "extra mile" counts here, too. Club members who keep a good record of club activities and learn all they can of successful livestock

production will be eligible to compete in the Meat Animal contest. Prizes for the contest include an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as well as liberal college scholarships. Additional material is available in the club agent's office in the post office building, Skinner said.

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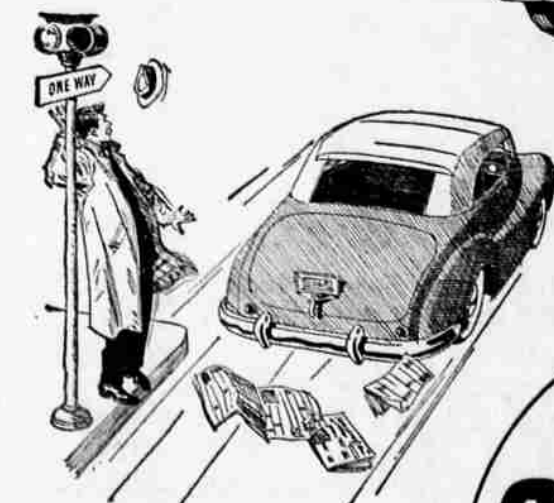


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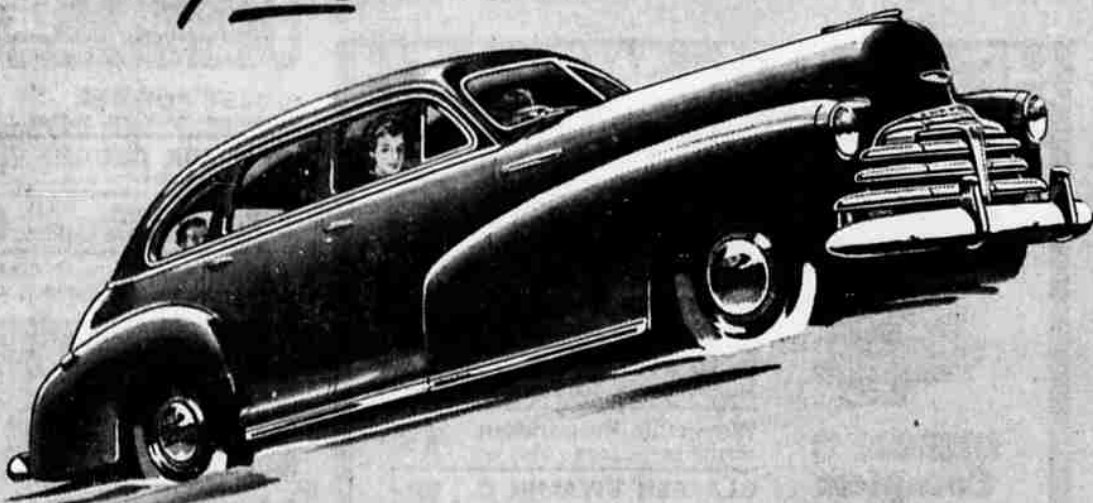


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