



A huge vat containing cream—one of the foods being promoted for the June Dairy Month program, draws the interest of Percy Murray, chairman for the JMD committee.



Percy Murray, chairman for the committee in charge of the June Dairy Month program, observes the mechanical milk bottler and capper in Klamath Falls creamery.

Klamath Dairy Industry Makes Progress Since War

By PERCY MURRAY
Chairman, June Dairy Month Campaign

The dairy industry in Klamath county has made remarkable gains in the past few years since the war, especially in the production of grade A market milk.

During the war with dairy prices pegged at comparatively low prices as compared to other farm products in this area, nearly every grade A dairy herd was sold and the dairy-men became potato and grain growers or went into the small seed business.

The past two years have noted a great change in this tendency with many grade A milk dairies being built with the local market now being supplied with sufficient grade A milk to meet all requirements. The new era in the local dairy picture has seen not only the build-

ing of many new and modern dairy plants but the purchase of many fine breed dairy animals. These have been obtained at considerable cost from the very finest herds in the Northwest and represent the basic need for the building of a sound and profitable dairy industry for the future.

Dr. F. C. Adams at his Adamsdale farm has now one of the outstanding registered Guernsey herds in the state and has added to it during the past year from the best herds in the Middle West and California. Dr. Adams is a producer of grade A milk and is contemplating an entirely new dairy establishment that will be one of the most modern plants in the state.

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If you have dandelions in your lawn, see us about 2, 4-D which comes in powder or liquid form and can be easily applied with any small sprayer. Vigoro fertilizer used at this time will give added growth and beauty to your lawn and flowers throughout the summer.

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Holsteins Shipped In To Dairies

Recently G. H. Carlton and W. F. Jinnette of the Merrill district shipped in a carload of outstanding producing registered Holstein cows from the Willamette valley.

Ed Williams, whose dairy herd is located on Airway drive, recently brought in 20 head of high producing Holsteins from Idaho which were added to his herd to make him one of the larger producers of grade A milk in the county.

Williams' herd is now producing nearly 200 gallons of milk a day for the local market.

One of the new grade A dairy establishments built during the past year is that of L. L. Lombard, local automobile man. Lombard has one of the outstanding grade A dairies of the county and it is also stocked with registered Guernseys which help supply the local demand for bottle milk.

In the Langell valley area Lewison brothers have recently completed an entirely new grade A building program using the most modern equipment obtainable in their new milking barn and milk house.

New dairy barns and milk houses are being built in every part of the Klamath basin with every indication that sufficient grade A milk will be available the year around.

Jersey Judges For Oregon Named

From its headquarters in Columbus, O., the American Jersey Cattle club recently announced a list of approved Jersey judges. Among those named are three Oregon men: They are H. P. Ewalt, Oregon State college extension dairyman; Walter Leth, Dallas, Polk county agricultural agent; and Floyd Wolberg, dairy professor at Oregon State college.

These three men are approved by the American Jersey Cattle club to judge competitive showings of Jersey dairy animals.

FARM NEWS

Woolen Clothing Must Be Cleaned Prior To Storing

Dirty winter woolen clothing that is stored for the summer months while lighter apparel is being worn make the perfect "set-up" for moths, Helen Stine, HDA, reminds housekeepers who plan to short-cut their spring cleaning.

Cleaning woolen clothing before it is stored is a "must" rule as insurance against moth damage. Clothes cleaning alone, however, is just one-half of the recommended procedure to gain moth-proof storage. Clothes closets, trunks or storage boxes also require treating.

Before storing clothing, Miss Stine recommends that an oil base DDT spray applied to trunk or box linings as well as to closet woodwork, baseboards and shelves gives protection against clothes moths and carpet beetles. She points out that oil base sprays do not leave a discoloring white deposit similar to that resulting from a water base spray. Oil sprays also have the added advantage of being effective for several months.

DDT is a contact spray. That is, it kills insects that come in contact with treated walls and woodwork. On clothing, cleaning solvent used for dry cleaning will kill moths or larvae. Larvae are the worms

hatched from moth eggs. They are the culprits which do the damage to clothes. The young moth worm feeds on fibers saturated with body oils or grease.

Moth damage is most likely to result in closets where the insects are not disturbed for long periods. Moths rarely damage clothes that are being worn now and then. They look for clothing that is not in use and is stored in dark closets or trunks.

Oil base DDT sprays may be sprayed on wool clothing without injuring the fabric. If too much of the solution is used, however, it may show up as a white, film, especially on dark clothes. This may be brushed off or it will come off with dry cleaning.

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Milk Price Boost Slated For Klamath

The Milk Control Section of the state department of agriculture recently announced there would be a cent a quart advance in the price of milk in the Klamath Falls market in the very near future and also the paying price to producers would be raised very materially.

A new method of payment for milk to producers will be instituted. It is based on two factors with the price set at \$1.15 a pound for butterfat plus \$1.40 per hundred for the milk solids.

In comparison with the present price of \$1.32, a pound butterfat to the producer of market milk on a basis of four per cent milk the price to the producer will be \$1.50 a pound butterfat or an increase of 17 cents a pound butterfat. In this method of paying, the producer of low butterfat milk has a distinct

advantage over the high testing herds.

It is stated the reason for this is that the butterfat content of market milk has been standardized at approximately four per cent and the prices set accordingly and with the higher testing herds a surplus of butterfat tends to accumulate that must be used for butter at a much lower price.

Henley Beef Club Meets May 16th

The Henley Beef club held a meeting at the home of Leota Perry Sunday, May 16. The meeting was opened by President Leota Perry. There were eight members present.

The club leader, Mr. Masten, showed members how to fill out their record books. The next meeting will be a picnic at the Bill Williams ranch at Sprague River.

Horse Sale To Be Held On June 2

Shetland ponies, pleasure horses and cow horses will be on show from Wednesday, June 2, until Sunday at the fairgrounds when the animals will be sold.

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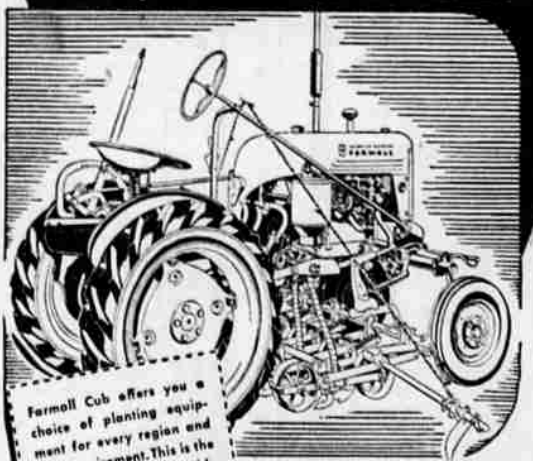
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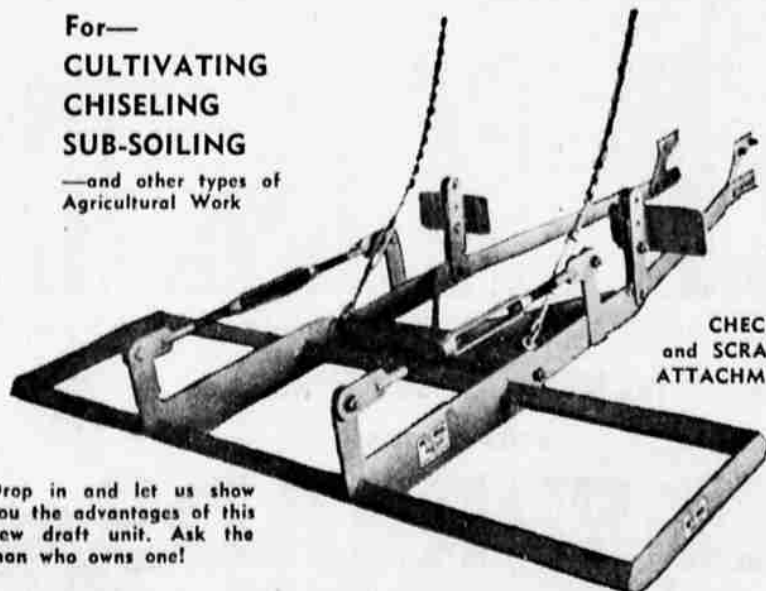
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