

Klamath Sellers, Buyers Fare Well at Red Bluff Bull Sale

GHR Royal Heir B, named the reserve champion bull of the Red Bluff Bull Sale in Red Bluff last week, was sold for \$7,000—one of the highest prices ever paid for a bull coming out of the Klamath County.

The reserve champ was bred by Harry and Inez Obenchain, Bly, and readied for the sale by Bill McDonald, Adams. It was sold to A. V. Harrel and Son, Ellensburg, Wash.

The grand champion bull of the sale, consigned by Jensen Brothers, Logan, Utah, sold for a record (for individual) \$11,500 to Frederickson Watson Co., Oakland.

In pen classes, the double M Hereford ranch, Adams, entering a pen of three grading two plus, was named grand champion of the "pen-of-three" class.

Right on the MM heels, though, was a pen of three bulls consigned by Dan and Mabel Liskey, Lost River Ranch, which graded at a straight two plus.

They sold to E. T. Bramert, Clemons, Calif., for \$5,025.

A bull donated by the W. H. Hunt Estate for the "March of Dimes" feature of the sale, brought in a total of \$11,500, including a \$1,500 purchase by the Lost River Ranch, which turned the bull back again for resale.

Herefords brought a record-breaking \$418,245—some 362 of them—on the final day of the sale. They averaged \$1,155 per head. Seventy Shorthorns and 23 Angus bulls and heifers sold the day before.

Sellers from Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: (Consignees, number buyers, and amount in that order.)

Bill McDonald, Harry and Inez Obenchain, Adams; A. V. Harrel and Son, Ellensburg, Wash.; one \$11,500.

Lost River Ranch; Elmer Smith, Kennewick, Wash.; one, \$2,150.

Hoy's Hereford Ranch, Weed; Yamsay Land and Cattle Co., Klamath Falls; one; \$1,200.

Lost River Ranch; J. E. Joenger, Shingle, Calif.; one; \$1,350.

Hoy's Hereford Ranch, Weed; C. Roy Carmichael, Los Molinos, Cal.; one; \$1,300.

Lost River Ranch; Russ Cattle Co., Ferrisdale; three; \$4,850.

Lost River Ranch; Stesson Land and Cattle Co., Orland; three; \$3,600.

Hoy's Herefords, Weed; Yamsay Land and Cattle Co.; three; \$3,000.

Hoy's Herefords, Weed; Paul Erickson, La Grande; three; \$2,280.

Hoy's Herefords, Gilroy; Bruce Brockert, Rimrock, Ariz.; three; \$2,400.

Lost River Ranch; George Roeth III, Fruto; four; \$3,500.

William Zumburn, Fort Klamath; C. Shipley, Yerington, Nev.; two; \$1,600.

Buyers from the Klamath area: (Buyer, seller, number of animals and price paid, in that order.)

Len Meshke, Tulelake; Double M Hereford Ranch, Adams; one; \$2,000.

Yamsay Land and Cattle Co.; R. Farnsworth, Porterville, Calif.; one; \$1,200.

A. H. Burmister, Alturas; G. J. Peterson, Yakima; one; \$2,250.

C. Callendine, Tulelake; Floyd Bidwell, Cassell, Calif.; one; \$3,000.

Yamsay Land and Cattle Co.; Montville Farms, Headsburg; three; \$2,700.

Yamsay Land and Cattle Co.; Winterton Bros.; three; \$3,975.

Henry Grimes, Klamath Falls; Hidden Valley Herefords; three; \$2,775.

Yamsay Land and Cattle Co.; Hoy's Hereford's, Weed; three; \$3,000.

Yamsay Land and Cattle Co.; J. L. Jacob and Son; five; \$4,625.

Yamsay Land and Cattle Co.; Hawley Herefords; five; \$4,875.

Yamsay Land and Cattle Co.; Peterson Bros., Ogden; five; \$6,750.

Yamsay Land and Cattle Co.; H. Chandler, Baker; five; \$7,650.

Yamsay Land and Cattle Co.; Clover Valley; five; \$4,675.

Haskins and Co., Bonanza; Double M Herefords; three; \$3,000.

Wolff Ranch, Chiloquin; Nordfor's Herefords; two; \$1,570.

Wolff Ranch, Chiloquin; Sacramento Herefords; three; \$2,355.

In the Angus division, W. L. Clink, Tulelake, purchased two animals:

One from Rivermere AA ranches, Bakerfield, for \$1,300 and another from Rancho Del Eliseo, Santa Cruz, for \$1,000. The Rivermere purchase was third on the list at the sale; the grand champion Angus, was sold by Morris Doty, Cassell, to Charles McDowell, Corning, for \$1,550; the reserve champ was sold by Rivermere to H. D. Sanford, Reno, for \$1,600.

Herald and News

FARM NEWS

MALCOLM EPLEY, Jr.
Farm Editor

Tree Bark Disease Can Be Controlled, Agent Says

By J. D. VERTREES
County Extension Agent

Do you remember that scale or crustacean that you were worried about on your trees and shrubs last summer? This in most cases, was the Oyster Shell or the San Jose Scale. These small insects are covered with a hard surface or scale and live under this protective coating on the limbs and twigs of fruit trees and ornamental trees and shrubs. They live under this coating and suck the sap from the limbs.

Many people brought limbs and twigs of shrubs and fruit trees into the county agents office last summer, wanting to know how to control this insect. The summer time when we notice them most, is not the time to control these insects. Upon inspection of the trees and shrubs at this time of the year, we will see heavy groups of these insects still clustered upon the limbs and branches.

These sprays can be applied now since it is necessary to use a rather strong type of spray, which will kill these bugs. Sprays which must be used at this time of the year are too strong to be used during the summer time when the foliage and blossoms are out. The recommended spray for these several types of scale insects is a lime-sulphur solution. Another type of spray can be lime-sulphur combined with an oil emulsion of spray type oil. The combination of oil-emulsion and lime-sulphur will not only get the San Jose scale, but also overwintering forms and eggs of such other troublesome pests as spider mites and aphids. Lime-sulphur spray concentrates on oil-emulsion can be purchased locally at the various garden stores. Directions for use are on the bottle or container and must be diluted with water. Any type of sprayer

Farm Safety Meet Slated For Friday

Representatives of every farm organization, Farm Bureau Centers, subordinate Granges and farm groups in the Basin have been invited to a second annual Farm Safety Planning meeting at the County Agent's Office. The meet has been set for Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m., according to Sam Brown, field representative of the Industrial Accident Commission. The safety planning group has been organized in Klamath County as an experiment, and may be extended throughout Oregon if it proves successful here.

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Spud Council Wires DiSalle

The National Potato Council, Washington, D.C., recently sent the following telegram to price stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle:

"In view of the manner in which you have treated this Congress, we marvel at your seeking a seat in the United States Senate.

"Specifically, the law requires OPS to consult an industry advisory committee, but you and your staff have ignored both the law and the OPS White Potato Industry Advisory Committee in drafting price ceiling regulations for potatoes; you have ignored the provisions of the law in regard to ceilings reflecting parity for a crop; and you have ignored the provisions of the law in regard to making proper allowances for regularly established trade practices.

"All of these safeguards to our food supply were written into the law by the Congress for the specific purpose of avoiding the kind of chaotic conditions you have created through your ignorance of the potato business and what appears to be a deliberate effort to bypass Congress.

"If you should become a member of the Congress, you may change your attitude toward that distinguished body.

"Therefore, we respectfully ask you, if you should be elected to the United States Senate, will you join the National Potato Council in correcting these administrative abuses by supporting amendments to the OPS law which would make it impossible for your successor

to perpetrate them on the same scale that you have?

The National Potato Council
By: Whitney Tharin
Executive Secretary"

Dairymen Plan Promotions To Stimulate Consumption

The Oregon Dairymen's Association is making plans to enlarge its sales and educational program.

In doing so, it will seek cooperation from the Oregon Dairy Manufacturer's Association in carrying out a joint program, according to Oscar Hagg, Oregon State College dairy marketing specialist. At its recent annual meeting at Gearhart, the dairymen's organization voted to follow through on a plan aimed at increasing per capita use of milk and dairy products.

For a number of years, Hagg explained, dairymen have been engaged in a small promotional program through an act created by the 1943 legislature which has raised funds via a butterfat tax levied against producers. Thus far, processors and distributors have not participated.

For a year at least, it would be necessary for processors and distributors to subscribe funds voluntarily. The dairymen's association

hopes eventually to revise the present law under which the dairy products commission operates to include both distributor and processor on a match-money basis. As they view it, this means revision of the commission as it now stands.

The producer group will seek to enlist support of the Oregon Dairy annual meeting February 19 to 21 at Oregon State College. If successful, Hagg said steps will be taken to work out details and mechanics of a cooperative sales and educational program.

In addition to increased consumption, the commission will seek to include both distributor and processor on a match-money basis. As they view it, this means revision of the commission as it now stands.

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Each of the two segments of the industry have appointed committees which are engaged in formulating plans. G. H. Fullenwider, Carlton, heads the committee representing the dairymen. Lyle Ham-mack, Portland, is chairman of the group serving for manufacturers.

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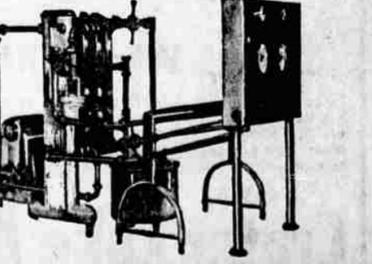
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