



4-H Talent On Klamath Wanted List

Wanted: 4-Hers with special talent to share in the fun at Spring Fair. This year a new program has been added to the 4-H Spring Fair, to be held April 24, 25, and 26 at the County fairgrounds. A 4-H talent show will be held Friday, April 25. A group of club members who play in the same school band, may work up a number—a club may present a skit and there will be solo, musical, and dance numbers. The outstanding entertainer may have a chance to perform at 4-H Summer School in Corvallis in June, where state talent tryouts are held. Club members are asked to register at the 4-H office to take part in this program. Last year two Oregon club members, from Curry County, went a trip to Chicago where they helped entertain club members from all 48 states at National Club Congress. This year send someone from Klamath.

Poe Valley Buys New Grass Seeder

Poe Valley Soil Conservation District has purchased a Brillion grass-seeder thought to be the only one of its kind in the Klamath Basin. The machine, effective in planting any kind of grass seed, will be rented to farmers in the Poe Valley district for \$1 an acre. District Supervisor Joe Colahan said. Colahan said the rig is particularly effective in planting small seed.

Upped Production May Be Ag Problem Answer

"Two blades of grass where only one grew before" may be a solution to one of Oregon's mounting farm production problems. More intensive production must come from the state's 5,000,000 acres of plow land if farm output is to keep pace with increased demand created by swelling population, said Ed McCasne, La Grande, at the recent statewide agricultural conference held on the Oregon State college campus. He was chairman of the conference soil and water resources committee. McCasne said the state's agriculture is based on from 4,500,000 to 5,000,000 acres of plow land. There is little prospect of increasing that acreage. "Demand on this limited area of cropland is real. The effect on the individual farm is becoming very apparent," he said. "The cost of owning land in purchase price, taxes and interest is mounting. These are accompanied by increased material, labor and supply costs. The individual farmer, by necessity, faces the problem of increasing the volume of business from the same acreage—so it is for the state as a whole." The committee which McCasne

- headed pointed out ways through which a production increase could take place during the next 15 or 20 years:
- 1. By bringing an additional 800,000 acres under irrigation in the Willamette valley.
- 2. Extend water supplies in eastern and southern Oregon to benefit 1,000,000 acres either through better supplies on land now irrigated or to land now dry farmed.
- 3. Improve 800,000 acres of land by drainage.
- 4. Step up production 25 to 30 per cent by intensive and proper use of commercial fertilizers.
- 5. Double production from 500,000 acres of wild meadow hay land.

TOMORROW
"George Washington Slept Here"
Adults 60c Students 40c

OUTSTANDING SERVICE to Basin farmers brought this plaque to Bill Wherland, Wherland Tractor and Equipment Co., Tulelake, from the J. I. Case Co. Wherland (right) is shown receiving the plaque as a Case dealer from Asst. Branch Mgr. L. C. Acheson, Oakland. The plaque is for 10 years service and was one of 83 presented to dealers in California, Arizona and Western Nevada.

Angus Sale, Show Set For Weekend

There may be more animals at the Fifth Annual Registered and Commercial Klamath Aberdeen Angus Show than the catalog lists. The show, set for Sunday and the sale Monday, as already listed 32 registered females, 20 registered bulls, and 50 commercial females—some with calf at side. But indications are even more will be in the ring when the official time comes. Walter Palmer, popular Los Angeles auctioneer who cried the show here last year, has again been assigned the calling duties. For Sunday's show, Jim Guttridge, Oak Grove, will act as judge. Catalogs for the show and sale may be obtained from the Klamath County Agents office, Post-office Bldg. Alvin Cheyne is general chairman of the affair, and the sale and show is sponsored by the Pacific Coast Aberdeen Angus Association.

Chick Chats: Cold Trouble Chick Threat

The first two or three weeks are a real danger period in chicks' lives. Baby birds are delicate and easily fall ill. The disease and mortality rates are generally much higher among chicks than among older birds. Help your chicks get past the first few weeks and your chances for raising a profitable flock will be much greater. Chicks commonly are troubled by various respiratory conditions in the brooder house. Among these are "colds," bronchitis, pneumonia, and air-sac infections. The confinement of the brooder house predisposes the chicks to these conditions; poor ventilation, drafts, chill ing, overheating, and overcrowding all contribute to respiratory trouble of chicks. "COLDS" and BRONCHITIS—Chicks affected with what is usually described as a "cold" have a watery mucous discharge from the eyes and nostrils, at first. Later, the discharge becomes thicker and sticky in nature. In advanced "colds" the eyes may be swollen shut. In simple bronchitis, the windpipe and the bronchial tubes leading to the lungs contain thick, sticky mucus and phlegm. This condition causes affected chicks to gasp and "rattle" when breathing. PNEUMONIA—Chicks that lose appetite, appear extremely drowsy, and have drooping wings and ruffled feathers may have pneumonia infection of the lungs. If this condition is suspected, a post-mortem examination of a typical chick will quickly reveal whether it is pneumonia or some other disease. Chick lungs infected with pneumonia are dark, whereas normal lungs are light red. Treatment of chick respiratory conditions is accomplished in these ways: Brooder-house conditions must be surveyed to see if there are any management errors, and, if present, these must be corrected; and medication such as sulfa or an inhalant may be given on advice of a poultry-disease specialist.

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