th Bidders, Sellers ominent in Red Bluff

— Mabel Liskey ain, both members ty ranching fami- for the March of tioned off at the here last week. ber two bidders on it before No. 1 Mrs. C. W. Stover, $1,400 for the prize a total of $10,450 uring the continual Coach Pappy Wal- sales ring.

Klamath buyers and ominent in bidding

Herefords, as listed mittee, 11 were sold ver Ranch, Poe Val- to the Up-Right y, for $1,325. A pen sold to V. Ellinwood, 5 each. Another pen-of-three went to Ed Bamert, Clements, Calif., for $1,150 each. Still another pen-of-three went to H. Kerber, Red Bluff, for $600 each.

Hoy's Hereford Ranch, Weed, sold five head to Hap Magee, Danville, Calif., for $480 each.

L. W. Kramer, Bieber, bought a bull from Floyd Bidwell, Cassel, for $1,550. D. J. Kuck, Montague, paid $1,900 for a bull consigned by Jensen Brothers, Logan, Utah. Edward S. Perot, Mt. Shasta, paid $1,550 for a bull consigned by Merrit Meacham and Son, Culdesac, Ida.

Cameron Cliff, Silverton, purchased three from Peterson Brothers for $1,250 each. Henry O'Keefe, Adel, paid $750 for a Meacham consignment.

Lost River Ranch sold one bull to Angrave Brothers, Galt, for $1,000.

Cameron Cliff, Silverton, also purchased two bulls consigned by Herbert Chandler for $1,000 each.

Jess Roberts, Lakeview, paid $585 each for three Winterton Brothers bulls. Paul S. Visher, Hornbrook, paid $470 each for five head consigned by Williams Ranches, Ogden. Hoy's Hereford Ranch also sold two bulls at $500 to the Hearst Corporation, San Simeon, Calif.

Hereford sales averaged 239 bulls at $800.79, totalling $191,396 in receipts.

Dale West, Merrill, had a pair of Angus bulls in that portion of the sale. One went to Cavanaugh Brothers, Tonopah, Nev., for $900. The other sold to Karl Dehlinger, Klamath Falls, for $425.

Twenty-eight Angus bulls sold at an average of $525 each.

Among the 64 shorthorn bulls purchased at the sale were seven by the Hawkins Cattle Co., Hollister, well known in operations in this oaren. Edward S. Perot, Mt. Shasta, area. Edward S. Perot, Mt. Shasta, paid $600, $575 and $475 for Shorthorns; Ernest Robnett, New Pine Creek.

Average for the 64 Shorthorns was $575, with total receipts amounting to $36,795.

nians Credit

of the $17,474,000 of dit extended by the Bank of Spokane in farmers and ranchers 0,100, according to a ort released here to- Matthew, bank presi-

said Oregon borrowers $300,000 dividend de- bank during the year. paid $70,000 in dividends al farm loan associa- gon and the bulk of was passed on to as- member-borrowers. The he explained make loans for the bank and bank's capital stock is the associations, of are 65 in Idaho, Mon- and Washington.

Matthew said, bor- the four states paid off of their indebtedness to The Spokane institution the year with $73,633,000 contracts on its books; cash; $4,911,000 in gov- ds, and with delinquen- $383,000.

said the bank's capi- stood at $4,325,00 on while surplus and re- eased to a total of $13,-

rton Plans uction

public auction of farm ma- and tools is slated for the ranch, Bonanza, noon, with R. E. calling.

; a 1951 pusher com- drill, grass drills, po- sorters, discs, rakes , trailer, arc weld- bute and other de- are on the sale list. are 1,000 grain bags, potato sacks, two electric stove bed room set. Items are to Saturday's classified

Mortons recently sold their The auction is to be held at Dick's Garage, start- p.m.

athite On f Tour

— A Merrill farmer, patrick, only Oregonian sentative of the Oregon reau, is enroute to the and East on a Swift and red tour which will take ers to livestock market- and retail centers.

is sponsored annually gricultural research de- for the meat packing Oscar Kittredge, Klam- stockman made the trip ago.

ty will visit the Chicago to follow the butchering will see feeding operations and will follow the pro- eat through to distribu- rs of New York, Boston cities in the South.

Jones, local manager for Co., said the group will eb. 25.

Jenks Offers Cross Chick

A new broiler cross chicken is being introduced to poultrymen by Jenks Hatchery, Tangent, Oregon. The meat bird is a cross between a dominant White Cornish male and Jenks strain New Hampshire female. Chicks are a light cream color, with no dark pinfeathers. Breasts and thighs are large and plump.

High hatchability, early growth, fast feathering and high female weight at all times are features of the new cross, which was made at Jenks' breeding farm. Feed conversion ratios are reported low.

NW Power Shows Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Electric power production declined to 8,129,038,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended Feb. 7 from 8,150,534,000 the previous week, Edison Electric Institute reported Wednesday.

Output in the latest week was 9 per cent greater than the year-ago week's 7,455,509,000 kilowatt-hours.

All of the industry's regional divisions reported increases over the comparable 1952 week's output—including the Pacific Northwest division whose production, trimmed by drought conditions earlier, had been running behind year-ago levels ever since early September.

TAIL LICE

Lice, Mange Mites Run Rampant During Spring

Unfortunately for stockmen there's no such thing as a "season" for livestock pests. In summer it's flies and tick that bedevil cattle and rob them of gain they should make on pasture or range. At this time of year, it's lice and mange mites that seek warmth of the cattle for their winter "room and board", and are expecially serious where the animals are crowded together in the feedlot or barnyard.

Chewing lice, common in Southern Oregon and Northern California, crawl freely over the skin, producing irritation with their sharp claws and chewing jaws. Often they form colonies near the base of the tail or on the withers. These areas become covered with a scurf under which lice can be found feeding on raw skin. These vicious attacks naturally weaken the animal, interfere with normal growth, and increase vulnerability to attacks by livestock diseases. In addition, lousy cattle scratch and rub to relieve the irritation, producing hairless, sore areas which become susceptible to other infections.

MANGE MITE

BLUE LOUSE

SCABIE!

"Sarcoptes scabiei" is the scientific moniker for a tiny mite, only a fiftieth of an inch in size, which causes mange or barn itch on cattle. This pest does not live on the surface, but penetrates the outer layer of skin and burrows in the hide. In these tunnels, mating takes place, eggs are laid and hatch out. Places where skin is tender and hair then are preferred. Starting on inner surfaces of thighs, under side of brisket, or around the root of the tail, mites extend their operations until sometimes the entire surface of the hide may lose hair and become crusted and scurf with mange.

Dipping or spraying cattle at the beginning of winter, using effective insecticides, offers the best means of keeping stock in thrifty, pest-free condition.

DDT, a most effective and economical insecticide to use against lice, and the first application should be made in early December in this part of the country. Since DDT does not kill lice eggs, which hatch in from 1 to 18 days, a second application two to three weeks after the first is needed to catch the pests which were in the egg stage. Newly purchased cattle should be given these two treatments before being thrown in with the rest of the herd.

The effective insecticide against mange mite is BHC (benzene hexachloride), but here again two applications at least 10 days apart should be made. This gets mites that were in the egg stage at time of the first treatment. Scrubbing mangy areas with a brush soaked in insecticide solution before spraying will break through some of the mite burrows and allow better penetration of the chemical.

Since these treatments take place at the same time of year, and with roughly the same intervals between sprayings or dippings, properly blended combinations of DDT and BHC greatly simplify the job. The Du Pont Company has developed such a combination, called Livestock Spray & Dip No. 30. This same combination is ideal for summer treatment of beef stock to control both flies and ticks, too.

A word of caution! If the cattle to be treated are dairy cows in milk, the above chemicals should not be used, since insecticidal excretions in the milk may result. Approved for use on dairy cattle to control both lice and mange is a combination of methoxychlor and lindane, available under the name of Du Pont Dairy Barn Insecticide.

KCFB Studies Legislation, Horn Flies, Taxes, Trains

The Klamath County Farm Bureau, meeting last week in Malin, studied numerous problems related to agriculture and other economic sides of the Klamath Country.

The water use committee, under Chairman John Craven, studied a need for a water user's protective association; problems of irrigable land in the Basin which should be brought under irrigation; and acquisition of agricultural land by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Under Chairman Earl Kerns, the Livestock Committee studied the possibilities of improving the cattle yard at Stukel siding.

During the afternoon session, Jim Kerns was introduced as Exchange member from the Chamber of Commerce. The exchange was established to develop better understandings of each others problems. Frank W. Brown is to present the County Farm Bureau, of which he is a former president.

Virginia Dixon of the Klamath County Red Cross explained the many ways her organization can help the people of the Basin and men in the armed forces.

The Klamath Falls Farm Bureau Center reported it is working on a community project in which all cattle in the area are to be sprayed to control horned fly.

The Merrill Center, where members are expecially interested in potatoes, reported that at its January meeting it showed pictures of potato harvesting machinery.

TRAINS

The Henley Center took up the matter of a possible underpass on Washburn Way, near the Great Northern Rail yards, and studied legislation to limit the time trains may block roadways at crossings.

The Langell Valley Center studied pending state legislation.

The Bonanza Center reported it heard Clinton Harvey, head of the local office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, discuss income taxes and answer questions from the floor. The Center has also completed the organization of a fire protection district started when the center purchased a fire truck during the year.

Fred Peterson spoke on reapportioning legislators of the state, and County Agent C. A. Henderson spoke on national trends in market prices of farm crops, with special reference to those produced in the Klamath area. Indications were that planning needed to be watched for this year's crops.

Earl Kerns traced the formation of the Livestock Marketing Association, which Mgr. Chuck Warren reported shipped 1,277 head of livestock worth more than $78,572.51. In addition, calves have been purchased, saving cattlemen the expense of looking for what they wanted. Kerns said farmers are becoming more and more interested in what the association can do for them.

Worker Buried In Deep Ditch

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Donald Sthen of Fallsington is alive today because of his height.

The 46-year - old construction worker, who stands 6 feet 3, was buried up to his nose yesterday when a wooden shoring collapsed while he was working in a ditch in nearby Fairless Hills.

Sthen, who managed to continue breathing, was unconscious when pulled out by fellow workers.

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Sharp Grain Company, 106 E. 3rd, Merrill, Oregon
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