

Herald and News FARM NEWS

By OTTO ELLIS, Farm Editor



Western Cattlemen Of Year To Be Honored At Bull Sale

RED BLUFF—Cattlemen of the West from California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington will again be honored at a special luncheon being held at the Red Bluff Bull Sale, at 4, 5, and 6, according to chairman Charles F. Stover.

The luncheon is given Friday afternoon, Feb. 5, by the Tehama County Cattlemen's Assn., and the Bluff Rotary Club in the historic Hotel Tremont in Red Bluff.

Cattlemen chosen for the honor this year are W. Hugh Baber of Nevada, Calif., former president of the California Cattlemen's Assn., and California Wool Growers Assn.; Everett Shibley of Jackson County, Oregon, who recently won the Herman Oliver trophy for his outstanding contribution to the Oregon cattle industry; Alex H. (Dutch) Bremner of Washington, one of the outstanding operators in the Northwest; and Fred Dressler of Gardnerville, Nev., chosen by the Nevada State Cattle Assn., to represent that group at the Red Bluff Bull Sale.

Baber has for many years managed the huge operations of the Parrott Investment Co., in Butte and Glenn Counties along the Sacramento River. In addition to his livestock activities, he has been active in flood control work and is an outstanding leader in northern California water problems.

Dressler runs about 2,000 head of cattle in the Gardnerville area and in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California. He is vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., a director of the California Cattlemen's Assn., and a former president of the Nevada Hereford Breeders Assn.

Shibley, who lives at Estacada, Ore., took over his father's ranch at the age of 16 and began his systematic plan of development. As a judge in the Oregon Cattle Sale; "This cowman has demonstrated a systematic, methodical approach to the cattle business from modest beginnings to a successful conclusion."

Bremner operates about 400 cows in a high elevation area. He has been getting a 95 per cent calf crop, with an average weaning weight of 500 pounds.

Offered at Red Bluff will be 250 horned Herefords, 22 Polled Herefords sold in a special sale on Friday, Feb. 5, 50 Shorthorns and 16 Angus range bulls. One of the horned Herefords, C. W. Dandy Don 20th, donated by the Chamberlain Estate Co., of Lincoln, Calif., for the March of Dimes.

Bulls sold for the polo fund at Red Bluff already have netted \$45,000 for the March of Dimes funds, which are divided equally between the home counties of the consignor, the buyer, and Tehama County, home of the Red Bluff Sale.

Visiting cattlemen will be treated to the usual big free buffet party at the Tremont on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, and as an added attraction the top Hollywood vaudeville show will be held at the State Theater at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday.

Grading will begin Thursday morning, and Polled Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus will be sold Friday afternoon.

Saturday will see the March of Dimes bull sold at 10 a.m. followed by the sale of 250 horned Herefords, the best range bulls to be found anywhere.

Cedarville Man Superintendent Of Cow Palace

Nye Wilson, secretary-manager of the No. 1-A district agricultural association, has announced the appointment of Walter T. Rodman as livestock superintendent of the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Rodman, who until his appointment was secretary-manager of the Modoc County Fair and 34th district agricultural association, holds high position among livestock leaders in California's livestock industry.

In addition to his position as superintendent, Rodman is a director of the California Cattlemen's Assn., president of the Modoc County Cattlemen's Assn., a director of the Western Fairs Assn., and of the Modoc County Chamber of Commerce, secretary-manager of the Modoc County Range Bull Sale and a trustee of the elementary school board of Cedarville, his place of residence. He is married and has two daughters, ages ten and six.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance, phone 2-2515.



STILL PUMPING WATER for livestock is this windmill on the R. V. Ess ranch four miles west of here on the Keno road. In operation for over 20 years it was built by Ess' grandfather.



HIGH RATINGS in the 1953 National 4-H programs were reported by three teen-agers in the Leadership and Dairy Foods Demonstration programs. Statewide recognition in Oregon was based on their club records. (L to R), Frances Deardorff, Myrna Emery and Ruth Hammond.

Egg Prices Show Decided Slump

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Egg markets continue unsettled. West Coast prices this past week dropped sharply. Live poultry prices were stronger.

The supply of eggs continues plentiful at most markets. Prices this past week showed a sharp downward trend for large and medium eggs on the West Coast. Small eggs were mostly unchanged. Eastward, the egg markets were a little unsettled, but prices showed small changes.

At Portland, large eggs dropped around five cents a dozen this past week. Medium eggs were down around four cents a dozen. At San Francisco, jobbing prices for double A large eggs dropped seven cents a dozen. Grade A large eggs and medium eggs dropped four cents a dozen. Small eggs held unchanged at Portland.

At Portland, jobbing prices for double A large eggs were being quoted at 57 to 58 cents. Grade A large eggs were bringing 55 to 57 cents. Grade double A medium eggs were reported at 55 cents a dozen. Grade A medium eggs sold at 53 to 54 cents. Grade A small eggs continue at the previous quotations of 49 to 50 cents.

Large size eggs at Portland are down around seven to eight cents a dozen compared to a year ago at this time. Medium eggs are six to seven cents less. Small eggs at Portland are down around ten to eleven cents compared to a year ago.

4-H NEWS

LET'S COOK CLUB
The meeting of the Let's Cook Club was called to order by the president, Nancy Atterberry, on Dec. 17, 1953. The regular business was taken care of.

A Christmas party was in order for the day, we sang songs, played aie, and opened our exchange gifts.

Jean Howard

MALIN BEEF CLUB
The program of work was planned at the meeting of the Malin Beef Club, at the home of Douglas and Mary Jayne Fisk. Two of our new members, Mary Lee Lyon and Johnny Derra were initiated.

It was decided to have Mr. Skinner come down to our next meeting on Jan. 19 to give a talk on word books. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne Fisk.

SUGAR AND SPICE CLUB
The president called the meeting to order. The meeting was held at Mrs. Kenyon's home. There were two new members who were: Carol Burns and Wanda Sarutze.

We discussed sponge cakes then made two of them. Our song leader, Marcia Kenyon played some Christmas songs on the piano. Our next meeting will be Dec. 13.

December 13 Meeting
The meeting was called to order by Ellen Rajnus, president. The meeting was held at Mrs. Kenyon's home. We discussed new and old business. We pledged the flag and then went into the kitchen and made soup and popcorn. Our next meeting will be Jan. 6.

Judy Cunningham

U. S. Ranks High In Farm Land Acreage

About four-fifths of the nation's land area is in agricultural production. If all timber is added to this, nine-tenths of the U. S. is being utilized. About a quarter of the continental U. S., or 500 million acres, is cropland and more than 50 per cent is permanent pasture and grazing land.

All of Europe, except for that part within the Soviet Union, contains only about four-fifths as much tillable land as the United States. The USSR is reported to have about 500 million acres of tillable land.

Child's Cough Spasms due to colds

Thousands of doctors have prescribed Pertussin.

Pleasant-tasting PERTUSSIN not only relieves local irritation, but works internally, too! Loosens phlegm. Thus "breaks-up" coughing spells of colds. Contains no harmful drugs! **PERTUSSIN**

Dwarfism In Beef Cattle Discussed

An inherited "dwarfism" has been showing up more and more in beef cattle the past few years, not only in the purebred herds, but also in commercial herds, says J. T. Ellings, extension animal husbandry specialist at Oregon State College.

Most dwarf cattle are very easily identified, Ellings states. Many of them have short broad heads, bulging forehead, stunted growth, heavy breathing, pot bellies, and protruding lower jaw—sometimes as much as a half inch or more.

In a new OSC extension bulletin, the specialist reports there are many more dwarf carriers than was first suspected. Dwarfism in beef cattle isn't confined to any one of the three major beef breeds, Ellings writes.

Also in the publication is information about a method of identifying dwarf-carrier cattle. Using an instrument called a "profilometer," developed by Dr. P. W. Gregory of the University of California, two profiles of an animal's head are taken. These two profiles are then analyzed to determine whether the animal is a dwarf-carrier or dwarf-free.

Ellings says the present outlook is that in mature bulls it is possible to determine whether bulls are carriers or dwarf-free 90 per cent of the time by taking head profiles.

Until recently, identification of dwarfism by profilometer had been attempted only on bulls 30 months of age or over, the publication reports. However, recent work by Dr. Gregory and associates indicates that it may soon be possible to identify dwarf-carrier and dwarf-free bulls at much younger ages—possibly as yearlings or even at weaning time.

The bulletin, "Dwarfism in Beef Cattle," also includes information on how dwarf cattle are produced and factors breeders should consider in eliminating dwarfism from their herds. Breeders who wish to have their bulls profilometer-tested should contact their county extension agent, the publication states.

Protect Farm Woodlots Says Local Soilman

"Woodsmen, spare that tree," I'm quite certain that the poet who penned these words had never seen the Klamath Basin, but if he had I'm positive that he would advocate "Improved Farm Woodland Management," states John W. Berg, local soil conservationist.

Because trees have been abundant we have ignored their economic importance. Often we've overlooked the farm forest as being a growing crop. Selective cutting would produce a sustained yield for you and your grandchildren. Mining the woodlot today will give you a few hundred or a few thousand dollars. This money will look good and come in mighty handy. Yet, by the time taxes are paid you'll find little to show except a field of brush or weeds where a permanent forest could be growing and producing a steady income.

Clearing that forest land to grow higher value crops is justifiable. But the clearing of sloping lands not suitable for cultivation is ignoring good land use. Eventually the farmer and the community will suffer from such improper use of the land. How we will suffer is obvious. Lack of management results in less board feet of lumber than could be realized where trees are cut on a selective basis. Proper spaced remaining trees result in an increased individual tree growth. Also, "Upstream Watershed Protection" is more than a matter of building dams to hold the water where it falls.

In our country every land owner is given a large degree of authority to do as he pleases with his property. This privilege is to be guarded zealously. Still it seems that with this privilege is attached an unwritten moral obligation to the generations yet unborn.

The Soil Conservation District in your community is willing and able to help you with your forestry management program. A forestry specialist is available through your district. Let us spare that tree and not sell our woodlot down the river.

Oregon-Washington Wheat Being Shipped To Pakistan

Wheat from Northwest ports is heading for Pakistan. Hungry people of Pakistan 15,000 miles away are now receiving boatloads of food in the form of soft white wheat grown in Oregon and Washington.

Oregon has a tremendous surplus of wheat in elevators throughout the state. Unless this wheat is moved into commercial or export channels, storage next harvest will be acute.

In hopes of alleviating the situation NW exporters, officers of the Oregon Wheat Growers League and members of the Oregon Wheat Commission combined their resources. The problem was presented to Secretary Ezra T. Benson and Oregon's Congressional delegation. Action in Washington, D.C. alone could move wheat into export. The situation was beyond anyone or any group in the Northwest.

The concerted effort of the dealers and exporters in Portland and Seattle, officers of the OGWG and OWC produced results. Two cargoes, about 600,000 bushels, of soft white wheat are leaving Northwest ports this month. Four cargoes of hard winter wheat have also been shipped in recent weeks from terminals at Longview, Vancouver and Tacoma.

Every cargo leaving this area helps, but as yet not enough wheat is moving so as to lessen the severity of the storage problem.

All told, some 60,000 tons of government owned NW wheat is being shipped from Oregon and Washington terminal ports. The Foreign Operations Administration is conducting this program aimed at preventing a famine in Pakistan.

Wheat Chairman Resignation Set For February 15

PENDLETON, (Special) — Jens Terjeson, Oregon Wheat Commission chairman, resigned from that position effective February 15, 1954. A desire to devote more time to his farming operation was given as the reason.

Governor Paul Patterson in accepting the resignation stated, "I wish at this time to acknowledge to you the debt of gratitude which the state owes for the many years of service that you have given to the state and particularly to those people engaged in agriculture. Oregon and the agricultural people are better today for your having served the State of Oregon."

Terjeson, instrumental in forming the Oregon Wheat Commission in 1947, has been chairman of the organization for the past six years. In resigning he states, "I have enjoyed the fine relationship with the commission; also with the state college, the state department of agriculture, the Oregon Wheat Growers League, and other organizations interested in the wheat industry. Through this fine cooperation it has been possible for the wheat commission to build a sound, constructive program."

The Oregon Wheat Commission is a state agency originated to find new markets for wheat and wheat products.

Commission vice chairman, Marlon T. Weatherford, Arlington, will assume Terjeson's responsibilities until an election of officers is held later this year.

Money Allotted To Combat Smut

Smut, a \$50 million headache to Northwest wheat growers, will soon be under a new attack, thanks to the efforts of the farmers and farm groups of the area.

Answering the prodding of such organizations as the Oregon Wheat Commission and the Pacific Northwest Crop Improvement Assn., an economy-minded Congress has appropriated \$78,000 to be used in the study of new methods of combating smut.

Agricultural scientists in Oregon, Idaho and Washington will make a two-pronged attack on the disease. One group, which will utilize some \$35,000 of the allotment, will operate a smut research laboratory at the State College of Washington at Pullman. The remaining \$43,000 will finance wheat breeding work by USDA plant scientists in the Northwest.

Research men who have worked with the smut problem have long realized that new and stronger measures would be necessary. Smut was thought to be on the way out ten years ago. But since then, and in spite of tremendous work by agricultural chemists and plant breeders, the scourge has bounced back as badly as before, and up to now neither the time nor personnel have been available to give the threat the attention it deserves.

Klamath-Owned Guernsey Bull Recognized Sire

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — The registered Guernsey bull, Cla-ore Mon. Luke, owned by Fred Rudat Jr., Brownsmead, Ore., and Ray J. Hobson, Klamath Falls, Ore., has just become a nationally recognized sire, according to an announcement from the production testing division of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This sire has six tested daughters with seven actual official records that average 9,083 pounds of milk and 481 pounds of butterfat. His top daughter, Cla-ore Luke's Bertilla, has a record of 10,481 pounds of milk and 555 pounds of butterfat, made as a junior two.

This sire also has had six daughters classified as type. Five were rated very good and one desirable.

Complete official information is now available from The American Guernsey Cattle Club, so that a thorough study of the transmitting ability of this sire can be made.

Pest Reporter

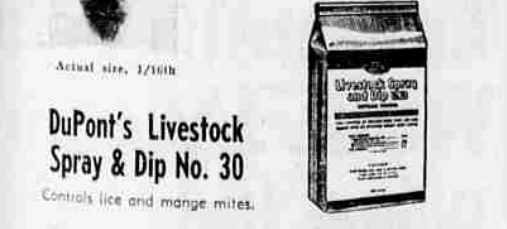
Scratchin' Cattle?

Save your fences . . . Spray your cattle NOW!

The Cattle Louse . . .
Sucks blood . . . irritates the animal . . . converts good hay into insects.

The Mange Mite . . .
Burrows under the skin . . . causes scabby areas and intense itching.

For technical help, application, or materials, ask the SPRAY CENTER.



DuPont's Livestock Spray & Dip No. 30
Controls lice and mange mites.

Actual size, 1/10th

Actual size, 1/100th

If Lloyd Gift of Langell Valley will bring this ad in the Spray Center in the next 30 days he will receive an 11-lb. package of DuPont's Spray & Dip No. 30 with our compliments.

FOR SERVICE, telephone: Walt—3528 Klamath Falls; George—2100 Newell; Ed—769 Malin; Spray Center—7-2391 Tulelake

Distributor for **DU PONT** Agricultural Chemicals

The Spray Center
Telephone Tulelake 7-2391
East-West Road and Main—Tulelake, Calif.

METZ BROS.
Open November 2 to March 1

- ★ Mold Board Slating
- ★ Disc Rolling
- ★ Plowshare Hard Surfacing

TULELAKE, CALIF.



The powerful new Fordson Major Diesel tractor, manufactured by Ford Motor Company, Ltd., of England, is being introduced in the United States by Ford tractor dealers. The rugged orange and blue diesel weighs approximately 5,600 pounds and has six forward and two reverse speeds. The four cylinder overhead valve engine has a compression ratio of 16:1 and a 220 cu. in. piston displacement.

KLAMATH TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 8801 5616 So. 6th

No more shovel-struggle . . .
Clear Snow Fast and Easy!

Nu-WAY WEATHER STRIP FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS

KEEPS COLD OUT. KEEPS HEAT IN!

Basin Building Materials
K. FALLS YARD 4284 So. 6th Ph. 2-2563
MALIN YARD Ph. 107

J.W. KERNS
732 South 6th Klamath Falls, Oregon Phone 4277
Compare dollar-for-dollar and you are sure to buy Bolens. 50

BEAUTIFY YOUR BATH
The Easy and Economical Way with **NUPLA PLASTIC WALL TILE** DO-IT-YOURSELF

- LATEST DECORATOR COLORS
- EASE OF APPLICATION
- PERMANENT BEAUTY
- CLEAN LIKE A DREAM

DO-IT-YOURSELF
We Have All The Tools FREE ESTIMATES
Swan Lake Mldg. Co
3226 So. 6th Phone 3169