



THESE LITTLE PIGGIES won't go to market for sometime—they're only four days old—they were taken from their mother at birth when it appeared she would rather eat them than nurse them. The assembly line "cafeteria" was built and they are growing steadily on their formula. They are the property of Beve and Mary Harrison, 5543 Summers Lane.

Farm Awards To Be Given

The fourth annual Pacific Northwest "Grassman of the Year" contest was set in motion this week with the announcement in Portland that a \$1,000 equipment award will be presented in the fall to the 1954 regional winner. Walter A. Holl, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the "grass is gold" program, reported that the sprinkler irrigation or other equipment award will be given by the R. M. Wade and Co., Portland.

James M. Coon, chairman of the chamber's grasslands subcommittee in charge of the contest, report that letters have gone out to county agents, chambers of commerce and other organizations as well as to federal, state and local government officials, advising them of the contest plans and inviting participation from all parts of the region. Local county contests were held in some 40 counties of three western states last year, and it is hoped that a larger number of counties will be represented this year, said Coon. He stressed that "it is on the county level that this program can do the most good in bringing about improvement of pasture and rangelands which will mean increased production of meat and animal products and therefore greater wealth to each county taking part."

In Oregon the "grasslands" project is sponsored at the local county level by various rural and urban groups, some of which present money prizes, cups or other awards. The state award, which is given by the United States National Bank, amounts to \$500 in cash with \$300 going to the first place and \$200 to the second place winner. Interested persons are invited to contact their county agent or the Portland chamber agricultural committee.

Hearings On Dairy Plant Regulations To Be Held

Hearings on proposed regulations under the 1933 dairy products plant act and on some changes in present fluid milk regulations will be held in Salem, May 12, at 9:30 a. m. in room 321 of the capitol. E. L. Peterson, director of the state Department of Agriculture, announced today.

Dairy producers and processors throughout the state will have an opportunity at that time to present their position regarding the regulations being proposed. The new dairy products plant regulations are essentially a re-definition of the four sets of rules which prevailed before the various laws on this subject were rewritten into a single act last year. The major change offered under the plant act will permit use of the vacuumator as a method of pasteurizing grade A milk. This is in line with recent action by the U. S. Public Health Service in its standard milk ordinance. The vacuumator—vacuum pasteurization equipment developed in Australia and use of which was pioneered in Oregon by

Ike to Dedicate Capital Art

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday dedicates a series of American historical paintings which took 76 years to complete around the inside of the U. S. capitol dome.

Every member of Congress has been invited to the ceremony under the dome. The frieze—circling the dome's interior 58 feet above the rotunda floor—pictures events "from the wind-driven sailing craft of Columbus to the spectacular air age of the 20th century Wright brothers." Work on the frieze was started in 1877 by artist Constantino Brumidi. New York artist Allyn Cox did the last three pictures.

4-H NEWS

MILK WOOLIES
Our next meeting should be interesting because each member was assigned to report on a certain type of disease, age or care of sheep. We received our record books and reviewed. The next meeting will be held at Joan Freitag's home.
Ron Kalina

HOGARTH CURVE
The meeting was called to order by president, Katherine Ahern. Minutes were read and approved. Roll was called with Katherine Ahern, Carol Poe, Sue Fields, Kathy Moore, Dawn Merriman and Peggy Carson, answering. There was no old business.

Mrs. West told us of the flower show to be held May 15. She would like all of us to enter living room arrangement and the corsage division. Mrs. Fortheringham told us what flowers we could plant. We will meet Monday May 10 after school.

Each girl is to bring a flower. Mrs. Fortheringham is going to teach us to wrap stems. We will meet Friday May 14 after school to make corsages for the flower show. The club members are to help at the flower show.
We sang, "Sing Your Way Home." Meeting was adjourned.
Peggy Carson

MIDLAND GREEN THUMBS
We held our first meeting on April 30, 1954, at Mrs. Rayson's home.

Seven members were present. They were: Leland Houch, Nancy Rayson, Margie Longhofer, Beverly Longhofer, Jeanette Hooper, Evelyn Hooper, and Larry Mascotte.

We elected officers. They are: President; Leland Houch; Vice President; Nancy Rayson; Secretary; Margie Longhofer; Treasurer; Beverly Longhofer; Sargent at Arms, Evelyn Hooper; and Reporter, Larry Mascotte.

We decided to have meetings every two weeks and have five cents due so sometime during the summer we could have a meeting and picnic together.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Rayson served refreshments.
Larry Mascotte

Fertilizer Study Made

TULELAKE — Soil analysis in California is a useful tool if accompanied by proper field observations, but it will not serve alone as a way of determining how much fertilizer a given field needs, states Ken Baghoti, farm adviser.

In a new "one-sheet answer" issued by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, the special characteristics of California soils are described. California has about 450 soil series, the publication states, each containing several textural grades varying in age, depth, texture, structure, drainage and other respects.

In depth, for example, other factors remaining constant, a given soil might show twice as much productivity for crops with deep roots as for crops with shallow roots. Also, plants have greatly differing abilities to extract nutrients from the soil.

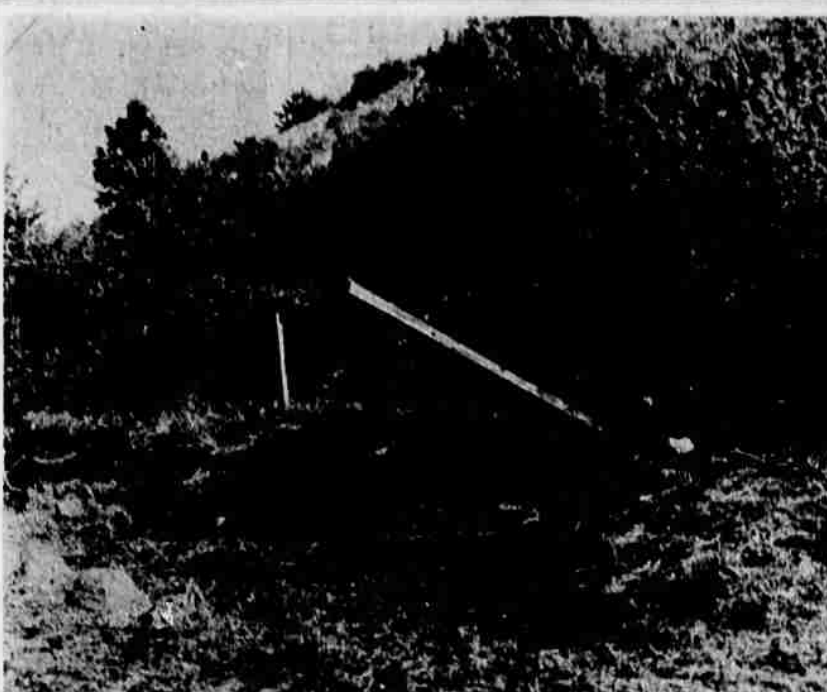
Copies of this article are available at the Tulelake farm adviser's office.

Piano Recital To Be Held

A piano recital will be given Wednesday evening, May 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the City Library auditorium. The students of Mrs. Lucille Crain will present a variety of songs including both classical and popular.

Those participating are: Jeanne Curry, Cynthia Crain, Steve Hodge, Bette Horn, Herbert Pollard, Linda Pollard, Sharon Musgrove, Judith Hodge, June Jessup, Sharon Jones, Sherrill Pollard, Helen Gramer, Patricia Morris and Marlene Gramer.

Greg Jones will sing a song accompanied by his sister Sharon. A special number featuring Sylvia Miller, Beverly Robbins and Dick Hough will close the evening's entertainment. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.



ONLY A LEANING POST marks the spot where the old rest room facility used to be at the site of the city skating rink below Moore Park. The unsightly and no longer useful structure was ripped down by workmen last week.

Changes In Spud Disaster Clause Urged In Circular

A circular letter mailed to potato growers and handlers in the Klamath Basin by the Oregon-California Potato Committee indicated a strong recommendation will be made to the Federal Marketing Agreement Committee to put teeth in the existing disaster clause.

The following recommendations are being considered by the marketing agreement committee, according to Merrill E. Webb, manager of the administrative committee.

1. Disaster permits shall be issued only for damage caused by hail, flood, earthquake and drought caused by irrigation canal break.
2. Application for disaster permits shall be accompanied by an inspection certificate showing total quantity of potatoes in storage and the percentage of each grade including 1's, 2's, B's and culls. The cost of securing this percentage certificate shall be borne by the applicant.

3. Applicants for disaster permits shall be required to wait until permit is granted before any shipments can be made.

4. All potatoes above the grade of culls, including 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 - 1 1/2 inch minimum shall be made available to dehydrators and for conversion into starch flour and alcohol; and also for export, with adequate safeguards being employed to insure proper disposition of these stocks.

5. All cull potatoes shall be held in the producing area and be made available to local livestock feeders.

6. Marketing Agreement Committees of the Northwest States

should make every effort to develop uniformity in their marketing standards.

No Committee action has been taken on these recommendations, Webb stated. But with strong support from grower organizations, they have an excellent chance for becoming next seasons basic marketing policy.

The letter continues: If these recommendations do become our marketing policy no disaster permits will be issued for nematodes, flea beetle and wire worm damage, internal discoloration and other diseases or insect damaged potatoes. Planting high quality seed stock and using chemicals to control insects will prevent most of this damage from developing. It was never the intent of the disaster clause to bail a grower out of trouble caused by poor cultural practices such as could result from the use of inferior seed, producing crop on marginal land, or failure to control harmful insects.

"We are continuing our survey on the proposed amendment for extending our production area to include the rest of the state of Oregon, exclusive of Malheur county," Webb stated. "One grower meeting has been held in the areas to be included. This meeting was in Gresham. Eleven growers, representing more than 50 per cent of the potato acreage in Multnomah county were present. They voted 3 to 2 in favor of the proposed amendment."

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LADIES: Merrill Garden Club sponsors the Garden Club exhibit, Sat. afternoon, May 15, at 2 p.m. at the Recreation Hall in Merrill.
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