



LEWIS FRANKLIN ORRELL SR.

### Lewis Orrell Still Going Strong After 27 Years In Same Spot At Old Baldwin

By RUTH KING

The wide open spaces called on Lewis Franklin Orrell Sr. cowhand for the PLS Stock Company of Eastern Oregon and after years of riding the range in the Steen Mountain country in all kinds of weather he "jumped the fences" and turned to barbering.

That was 27 years ago and he still wields a razor and a pair of barber shears as deftly as he did when he discarded chaps for a barber's coat.

It was 65 years ago that young Orrell signed up with the PLS after coming from his native Texas. He was too light at 125 pounds

### Sanitarians To Gather

The fourth annual milk sanitarians' short course conducted by the state department of agriculture and the state college for all official milk inspectors in Oregon will be held in Withycombe Hall on the college campus November 28 and 29.

A special feature this year will be a panel in which six fieldmen for dairy processing plants point a critical and constructive eye at the work of official inspectors. Don Anderson, college dairy extension specialist, will moderate the panel. "Looking over the Inspector's Shoulder," Fieldmen speaking will be H. H. Bergoid, Grants Pass; Leo L. Reed and Archie Miner, Eugene; A. J. Wheelon, McMinnville; Calvin Kiest and Byron DeYoung Jr., Portland.

Glenn Lay of Portland, secretary of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission, will explain the program of this agency.

L. H. Male, assistant regional engineer with the U.S. Public Health Service at San Francisco, will talk on the USPHS water supply requirements for dairies at the Monday afternoon session. This half-day program is sponsored by the Oregon Milk Sanitarians' Association. Committees studying farm water supplies and pipeline milkers will report at this time.

On Tuesday, new Oregon dairy legislation, the state milk inspection surveys, butterfat testing and labeling enforcement and milk shipments will be discussed by Department of Agriculture personnel headed by O. K. Beals, chief of the division of foods and dairies. A. J. Schultz, chief of the Portland Milk Inspection Service, will lead a discussion of farm tank sampling problems. Also, the USPHS slides on dairy equipment installations will be shown.

The short course is open to any one interested, according to Kenneth E. Carl, assistant chief in charge of dairy law enforcement for the department.

Chairmen for the various sessions will be Prof. P. M. Brandt, head of the dairy department and Dr. P. R. Elliker, head of the bacteriology department, both of the college; and dairy specialists Joe Nesbitt and Joe Gray of the department of agriculture.

### Two Oregonians Win 4-H Awards

Glen Klock, Troutdale, and Do-reen Bohmert, Central Point, have been chosen sectional winners in a national 4-H awards program and will be a part of the Oregon delegation at the 4-H club congress in Chicago November 27 to December 1. Both are students at Oregon State College and two-time trip winners.

Eighteen-year-old Klock is competing for one of four national \$300 college scholarships on his leadership record. If he wins he has a chance for the top leadership trophy.

His first trip to 4-H club congress was in 1952 when he was selected state winner in a poultry awards program. The same year, he received a \$300 scholarship on his poultry project.

Miss Bohmert, 19, goes to Chicago for her over-all achievement record. In 1953 she represented Oregon as one of eight 4-H winners in the United States in a meat animal contest.

**FIGHT**  
RABAT, French Morocco — French troops conducting a clean-up operation in the troubled Rif border area ran into stiff fighting Friday. They called in planes and artillery for support. Authorities said 17 soldiers were killed and 12 wounded. There was no estimate of rebel casualties.

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### Strawberry Named Siletz

A new high yielding, red steel-resistant strawberry has been released by the Oregon State College agricultural experiment station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Named "Siletz," the berry was developed by George Waldo, a USDA horticulturist at OSC. The new variety is extremely vigorous and highly resistant to red stele, the disease that has knocked Marshall yields in many strawberry-producing areas. Waldo recommends Siletz only for those areas that can't grow Marshall.

Plants of the new variety are available from certified growers. A list of such growers is available from county extension agents or from Waldo.

Siletz has yielded more than twice as much as the current favorite, Marshall, on some OSC test plots at Corvallis and Willamette Valley test fields. On trials where Marshall has yielded five tons, Siletz has yielded 11 tons per acre.

Three-year yield averages at Corvallis show Siletz the favorite, yielding seven tons per acre compared to four tons for Marshall. Red stele disease was the main cause of low Marshall yields.

While it yields higher, processing tests with commercial freezers and packers and at the OSC food technology department indicate Siletz processes well, but that its quality is not as high as the Marshall.

Berry cores occasionally pull out when picked, leaving a small hole in the top of the berry that sometimes fills with dirt. Some processors have objected to this, while others indicate it offers no serious processing problem. Some jam processors have said berries were undesirably darker than Marshall.

End-of-season berries also are much smaller than Marshall.

### Yancy Named Grange Chief

Carl Yancy of the Shasta View Grange has been elected master of the Pomona Grange. He will serve for two years.

Others elected to serve with him are Leon Andrieu, overseer; Marnie Cammock, lecturer; William No-



CARL YANCY

voiny, assistant steward; Mildred Novoiny, lady assistant steward; Floyd Meeker, steward; Minnie Andrieu, chaplain; August Andrieu, treasurer; Ruth Johnson, secretary.

Alex Duncan, gatekeeper; Rosa Meeker, Gertrude Newman, Pomona; Mary Lou Caldwell, Flora; Rex High, Wesley Johnson and Don Macken, executive committee members.

Earl Hoover, manager of the Oregon Grange Supply, Portland, and A. R. Dickson, Klamath County Assessor, were guest speakers at the election meeting held recently.

Officers of the Pomona Grange will be installed jointly with new officers of Lost River, Poe Valley and Henley granges at the Lost River Grange Hall on December 12.

### Flournoy Speaks For Sportsmen

SUSANVILLE Calif. — Nov. 23—Don Flournoy of Likely in Modoc County, today commended the California Cattlemen's Association for recognizing that hunting and other outdoor recreation are of vital importance to millions of California and other citizens and to the local economy.

Flournoy, rancher and businessman of the area, is a candidate for the State Senate in California's First District, including Lassen, Modoc and Plumas counties, at the special election called for Tuesday, December 6.

The candidate pointed to the panel discussion on big game management scheduled for the California Cattlemen's Association annual meeting in Red Bluff on December 9 and 10, where representatives of the California Legislature, organized sportsmen, cattlemen, Forest Service and the California State Department of Fish and Game will participate.

Representing a wide cross section of those interested in the problem of game management, members of the panel will include Assemblyman Frank Belotti, chairman of the legislative committee on fish and game, and Assemblywoman Pauline Davis, vice-chairman of the committee. George Difani, representing the organized sportsmen of the state; Seth Gordon, director of the State Department of Fish and Game; F. B. Cronmiller, chief, State Division of Wildlife Management, U.S. Forest Service; and Dr. Richard Taylor, professor of game management, University of California. The panel will be moderated by CCA Vice President Brunel Christensen of Modoc County.

"The question of proper management of our game resources," said Flournoy, "has been a matter of vital concern to the cattle-producing areas of California. Not only do the cattlemen themselves have a vital interest in seeing that the game is properly managed so that the ranges are not overgrazed at the expense of both wildlife and domestic animals, but our own cattle-producing counties rely quite heavily upon sportsmen from all parts of California and other areas to sustain our local economy."

Flournoy said there has been some feeling in the past that the cattlemen and sportsmen have diversified interests in the field of game management.

"I am glad to see the cattlemen are in the forefront in bringing about a mutual understanding with the sportsmen on proper game management," added Flournoy. "This panel discussion should lead the way in formulating a specific program which can be presented at the next session of the California legislature, to support such legislation if I am elected to serve as state senator."

### Dance Turns Into Howling Riot

STOCKTON (UP)—All available San Joaquin County law enforcement officers were called out early today to quell a riot involving some 200 persons in an East Stockton dance hall.

Authorities said the riot was broken up after a city fire truck sprayed the crowd with a fire hose and 14 persons were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace.

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W. H. HANNAH will conduct the Honor Band and Chorus Festival to be presented in Pelican Court of Klamath High School on December 3. The musical event, said by Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education in Klamath Falls schools to be one of the most outstanding musical events in local school annals will start at 8 p.m. Young musicians of Klamath and Lake counties in Oregon and from Northern California will be included in both band and chorus.



ROLAND E. BIEHN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Biehn, 2719 Kane Street, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force pre-flight training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Having completed the 12-week course, Cadet Biehn will enter the first flying phase of training at one of the bases of the Flying Training Air Force.

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### Barley Best For Diversion

What to do with the half-million acres diverted from wheat production in Oregon's Columbia Basin counties? Barley remains the best bet, dollar-wise, according to Oregon State College agricultural economists.

For two years running, the nation's wheat growers have voted in wheat acreage allotments under government's belt-tightening program to reduce surpluses. The acreage cutback in Oregon prompted an OSC survey last year of some 125 basin growers engaged in either all-out wheat operations or a combination wheat and cow-calf livestock program to learn how they could best handle the extra acres.

Estimated incomes from different uses of diverted land have been outlined in a leaflet just published by the OSC experiment station. Wheat farmers with no livestock facilities, say the economists, have little to choose from when they divert the required 35 per cent of wheat lands. Barley, first choice, will bring an estimated 20 per cent drop in income as compared to a 50 per cent decline if acres are left idle. But even idle acres should bring higher income than seeding the land to grass and financing livestock buildings and equipment.

Wheat farmers with established livestock facilities would also profit most by putting the diverted acres to barley instead of grass at present prices for barley and feeder cattle. The economists estimate that barley could drop to 55 cents a bushel before these farmers could use diverted acres to profitably enlarge cattle operations. Put another way, feeder cattle would have to bring \$22 a hundredweight before forage could profitably replace 92-cent barley on diverted acres.

The college is now studying economic possibilities of holding feeder cattle and finishing them with feed grown on the diverted acres. Copies of the publication, "Using A Half Million Diverted Acres," are available from county extension agents or the OSC bulletin clerk.

### Milk Price Cut Asked In Fresno

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The state Department of Agriculture proposed today a reduction in the consumer price of milk in the Fresno milk marketing area.

The department called a hearing Dec. 7 in Fresno to consider the proposition. It was the first such hearing called under a recent law revising the standards for establishment of minimum wholesale and retail milk prices.

Under the department proposal, the store price of milk would be reduced by one-half cent a quart while the price to the average home-delivery consumer would go down by a quarter-cent a quart.



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