



**THE FRONTIER GUEST RANCH** now remains open on Saturday and Sunday for the convenience of skiers using the new Tomahawk Ski Bowl area. The new ski tow was installed last fall by a group of Klamath Falls men and has been used extensively by skiers from this area.

**DEER GOES ON A LOOP**  
MILLINGTON, Mich. (AP)—Sherwood Smith got his deer cowboy style. Smith, a wholesale meat dealer, spotted an eight-point buck trying to ram its way through a wire fence. He got close enough to grab the deer and held it while his 9-year-old son slipped a noose over the buck's head. They wrestled it into their truck alive, drove it home and slaughtered it.

**WOODCOCK REPLACE GROUSE**  
LANSING (AP)—With a downward trend evident in grouse population in Michigan, more and more hunters are bagging the long-beaked woodcock as a consolation prize on an otherwise luckless day. The woodcock, also known as a timber doodie, is a relatively small bird weighing from four to 10 ounces.

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## Oregon Dairy Course Slated

Better dairy products and a bigger "selling" job will be featured February 13 to 16 at the Oregon Dairy Industries forty-fifth annual short course and convention at Oregon State College.

Orville Young of the college dairy department, ODI secretary, says butter, ice cream, and cheese makers from Oregon's 200 processing plants will receive latest research findings on dairy products and plant management at the opening two-day short course.

The general convention, February 15 and 16, will highlight better merchandising and promotion of dairy products. National leaders in dairy products research, plant operations and dairy sales are slated for all sessions at OSC's Whymcombe Hall.

A main feature will be naming of Oregon's best makers of butter, cheddar cheese, ice cream and cottage cheese at the annual banquet, February 16. Judges from industry, the U.S. Department of Ag-

riculture, and OSC will also select the best milk and cream entries from dairy plants throughout the state. Last year's entries for all products totaled 233.

Short course instructors include W. B. Combs, head of the University of Minnesota dairy products section; and J. C. Boyd, professor of dairy manufacturing at the University of Idaho. The short course closes with a student judging contest of butter, cheddar cheese, milk, ice cream and cottage cheese.

Convention speakers who will discuss promotion of dairy products include Pen Doscher, New York, vice chairman of National Sales Executives, and A. C. Ragnow, Omaha, merchandising chairman for the National Dairy Council. Oregon advertising sales managers for newspapers, radio and television, and outdoor advertising will review potentials for sales promotion at the state level.

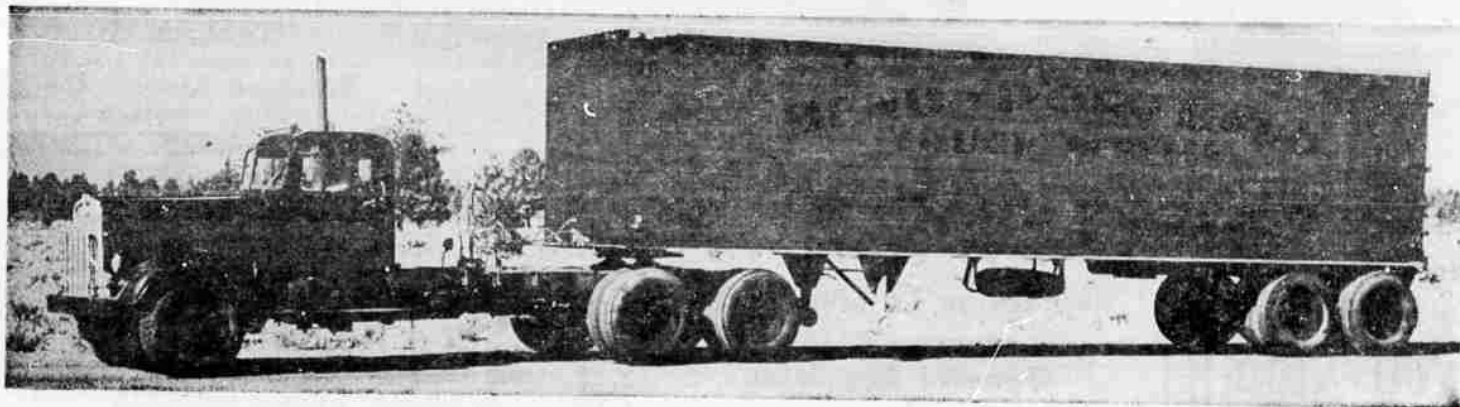
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