

Grass Study Report Given

TULELAKE—Recent studies conducted by research people show that nutritional values of four grasses vary considerably, reports Ken Baggett, Tulelake farm adviser. These studies were made of Lincoln brome grass, orchardgrass, Kentucky 31 Fescue and Kentucky bluegrass.

Baggett reports that the dry matter content of bluegrass was significantly higher than that of other grasses. The crude protein content of brome grass was significantly higher than all other grasses. The crude protein of the brome grass was 25.6, orchard grass 22.7, fescue 21.9 and bluegrass 19.2. The crude protein digestibility of brome grass was higher than the others.

The daily intake of dry matter by cows grazing brome grass, orchardgrass and bluegrass was essentially the same 22.5, 24.3, 23.3 lbs. The intake of fescue was somewhat below the other three grasses, averaging only 20.0 pounds daily.

A four-week persistency in milk production averaged for three years 91.6 per cent for bluegrass, 90.8 per cent for brome grass, 87.6 per cent for orchardgrass and 72.2 per cent for fescue. Yields of total digestible nutrients per acre averaged 2,284 pounds for brome grass, 2,168 pounds for bluegrass, 1,949 pounds for orchardgrass and 1,733 pounds for fescue, so reported the farm adviser.

Fire Chief Gives Advice

Lady Luck is a poor baby sister and parents should never make the fatal mistake of counting on her to take care of their children.

Suburban Fire Chief M. G. Gordon, in a special Fire Prevention Week message, today urged all mothers and fathers to be certain that their children, especially the youngest ones, are always in good hands.

"Never leave your children alone, even for a few minutes," he pleaded. "You take a terrible risk that your child will be trapped and helpless to escape a fire or any other emergency in your absence."

The chief stressed that such a danger is not at all far-fetched. A recent study by the National Fire Protection Association brought out the fact that young children alone and helpless account for one out of every three child fire victims, he said.

"If you must leave the house always take the children with you or leave them in the care of a person both physically and mentally able to save them in an emergency," Chief Gordon advised.

VOTING GUIDE

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The All Pueblo Council is preparing for distributions among New Mexico's 50,000 Indians a voting guide to spur Indian registration and voting in November. The pamphlet contains both the Democratic and Republican platform statements on Indian affairs, tells how to register and gives tips on voting.



A NEW TELEVISION SET for the Oregon Technical Institute YMCA recreation center was purchased recently by the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce. Pictured here with the 21 inch screen set purchased from Home Appliance Co., Tenth and Main Streets, were left to right, Paul Campbell, executive secretary of the Klamath Falls YMCA; Dick Krois, manager of Home Appliance; Leo Morstad, president of the Jaycees, and Bob Beach, vice president of the Jaycees.



MERLE J. JACKSON, of Prineville, has been hired as an instructor in diesel technology at Oregon Technical Institute, announced Winston D. Purvine, OTI director today. Jackson at one time was an instructor at the Ft. Crook, Nebraska Army Ordnance School. He has had more than 20 years experience in the field of automotive and diesel equipment repair and operation.

NO TIME OFF

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Henry W. Godfrey, 79, of Newton, was chosen as "Massachusetts General practitioner of the Year." But he was too busy with his medical chores to accept the honor in person. Dr. Godfrey explained: "It is my responsibility to see that some 17,000 children, mostly in public schools, get ample protection against polio. I'm right in the middle of the ground phase and I just can't take the time off."

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ELIMINATION DANCE

to select Merrill's candidate for

QUEEN

of the 20th annual

Klamath Basin Potato Festival

Candidates: Peggy Carson
Doris Bredeen
Alice Ann Winther

Saturday, September 29
Merrill Community Hall

Music by Kyle Morgan Orchestra

Dancing 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

\$1.00 per person (tax inc.)

COMING POTATO FESTIVAL EVENTS

Queen's Ball, Saturday, October 13

Potato Festival, 2 Big Days, October 19-20

Nixon Sets First 'Major' Civil Rights Talk Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Vice President Nixon reserved for this city south of the Mason-Dixon Line today his first "major" public speech on civil rights.

He headed his airborne campaign tour into the Bluegrass State's metropolis after an attack last night at Kansas City, Kan., on Adlai Stevenson and an earlier call for "a change in the hearts of men" to solve the problems of integration.

The GOP's campaign "work-horse" schedule two speeches here today before flying to Springfield, Ill., for a night meeting.

Before departing from Kansas City on the flight here, Nixon received what his press secretary James Basset described as an encouraging telephone call from President Eisenhower.

The President wanted to know how his chief campaigner's health was holding out. Nixon was slowed down earlier this week by an attack of influenza and laryngitis.

Nixon reported he was feeling much better but tired. He said he was encouraged by the enthusiasm he said he has encountered in the 15 states he has visited.

Nixon outlined his views on segregation at a news conference yesterday in Houston, Tex.

He said the subject should be kept out of the "political football" arena. He acknowledged he became an honorary member of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in 1946.

"We are not going to solve the problem until we change basic attitudes. . . . Until there is a change in the hearts of men (brought about by) education and persuasion," he said.

At Kansas City, Kan., last night, speaking about three miles from the Kansas City, Mo., hall where Stevenson was championing the Democratic cause, Nixon called the Democratic nominee's farm program "political demagoguery and fakery."

When it comes to leadership in international affairs, Nixon said,

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