



HERE IS "CRESTY," formally known as "Eileenmere of H. R. 1615547," who was declared Grand Champion of the 1955 Grand National Livestock Exposition at San Francisco's Cow Palace. This was one of the few times that Dale West's famous bull Bardolier D W 2401 was beaten in competition that year. The five year old herd sire weighs more than one ton.

Hawthorn Herd To Be Sold Here

One of the most famous herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle on the Pacific Coast will be sold in a complete dispersion sale to be held in the new sale pavilion at the Klamath County Fairgrounds Monday.

Harold W. Ray, of Hillsboro, has spent nearly 10 years building up the famous herd and now he has decided to sell all of his cattle. "On my 73rd birthday," he said, "I decided that I wanted a little more time for relaxation during my remaining years." He is kept busy with extensive hop growing operations in the northwest.

Six bulls and 57 females, many with calves, will be offered for sale Monday when this famous herd is dispersed and Klamath Falls is fortunate to play host to such a sale. "Cresty," our cover picture, is perhaps the best known animal in the herd having won top honors throughout his career. He is the herd sire of this group of distinguished cattle and in 1955 he climaxed his show career by win-

ning the Grand Championship title at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Buyers from all over the United States have indicated that they will attend the sale because seldom are so many famous cattle put up to buyers. We are fortunate in having sales such as this one conducted in Klamath Falls because some of these excellent cattle will be purchased by local ranchers and will stay in this area to improve our cattle.

Plan to attend the sale whether you intend to buy cattle or not because you will seldom, if ever, get the chance to see so many famous Aberdeen-Angus cattle in one herd.

WEAK-LEGGED
A chimney swift is unable to perch on a tree because its legs are so weak they will not bear its weight, except when it hangs with its toes on the chimney's side and has the support of its tail feathers.

Contest Ready For Grassmen

Klamath County's "Grassman of the Year" contest will be sponsored once again by the chamber of commerce. The purpose of the contest, according to assistant manager Ed Brotherhood, will be to select and give recognition to the accomplishments of farm and ranch operators who have achieved outstanding results in grassland developments.

In 1955 Klamath County elected Lloyd Gift, Langell Valley rancher, grassman of the year and he went on to win the title of Oregon Grassman of the Year.

Nominations for the honor are still being accepted at the chamber of commerce office at 323 Main Street and the winner will be announced at a luncheon to be held October 16 in the Pelican Cafe.

KHAKI

Originally, khaki was a dust-colored fabric used by British frontier troops in 1848. Since 1900, all drab and green-gray uniforms have been designated khaki, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Statewide Soil Judging Set

A statewide soil judging contest designed to promote better use of Oregon's soils is scheduled November 20 at Tillamook with cash awards going to the best two-member teams from among more than 300 Oregon soil conservation district supervisors.

Arthur King, Oregon State College soil conservation specialist in charge of contest arrangements, says the contest is the first of its kind in the Northwest and probably in the nation. It is sponsored by the board of directors of the Oregon Association of Soil Conservation Districts and the Pacific Supply Cooperative.

Each of Oregon's 55 soil conservation districts will be eligible to enter one team. Districts have now been established in 31 Oregon counties and embrace 80 per cent of the state's farm acreage, according to Ralph Wilson, Salem, president of the SCD association. Cash awards offered by the cooperative include \$100 for first-place team and other awards for high rating teams and individual scores. The contest precedes the annual meeting of the SCD association at Tillamook, November 21 and 22.

King and Murray Dawson, OSC soil scientist, will select soil sites for judging and will be in charge of scoring contestants against the official Oregon soil judging card recently developed at the college.

Soil will be judged on easily-recognized characteristics such as depth, color, texture, slope, tilth, and susceptibility to erosion. From this information, plus known chemical analyses, contestants will make recommendations for soil use and needed improvements.

Understanding of this basic information for developing farm plans, King says, is complicated by the fact that Oregon has the widest range of soil types of any state in the nation.

Corn Show Plans Ready At Canby

It's time to size up the tall corn for the annual Oregon State Corn Show's hybrid yield contest, November 29 and 30, at the Clackamas County Fairgrounds, Canby.

R. E. Fore, Oregon State College agronomist and corn show chairman, advises growers wishing to enter the contest to arrange soon for harvest of sample plots. County extension agents will have fields blocked off and harvested just ahead of general harvest.

Growers with five or more acres of corn are eligible for the adult class. Future Farmers of America and 4-H corn club members need only one acre. Contests for each group are divided for Eastern and Western Oregon.

Other events of the 16th annual show include a corn judging contest, a corn husking contest, and best 10-ear exhibit.

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WHEN YOU HAVE BEEN formally introduced you may be allowed to take the liberty of calling this well known Hawthorn Farms producer of champions by her nickname: "Maggie." The calf beside her was born in the middle of July and shows every promise of growing into a champion. One of Maggie's calves sold for \$1,250, and this one, which was sired by "Cresty" has every chance in the world of beating that mark.

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