

U.S. Cowboy Hall Of Fame Candidates Voted At Meet



ROBERT J. STEWARD, right, director of agriculture for the state of Oregon, is shown above staking Oregon's claim to a square yard of earth at the recent ground breaking for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame near Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Oregon will be given a deed to that square yard so that the western shrine on which construction begins this fall, will be built on land belonging to the state. All 17 of the western states will own part of the property. Steward represented Governor Holmes at the ceremonies.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Forty-one persons were voted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame by trustees in annual meeting here, as contracts were signed on architects' plans and specifications leading to construction start by autumn, for the first 1 1/2 million dollar unit of the Western shrine.

Trustees from 16 of the 17 historic Western states chose 11 persons at large to be honored in the memorial, with 30 from other states after nominations had been screened in those states. Oregon did not present nominations this year and Colorado deferred to await polls in connection with its fund raising campaign for the shrine.

All persons to be honored this year are deceased; all were identified with the livestock industry, had a hand in development of the American West or were prominent in perpetuation of traditions and ideas of the West, which were the basic criteria for selection and approval by a three-fourths majority of trustees.

The list includes territorial and early state governors; trail blaz-

ers of western migration and development; empire builders; colonizers; regionally and nationally known cattlemen; a triple world's champion rodeo cowboy; one of the most popular all time western movie stars and two of the century's most prominent animal husbandmen.

Previously voted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame were Will Rogers of Oklahoma; Theodore Roosevelt of New York and North Dakota; Charles Goodnight of Texas; Charles Russell of Montana and Jake McClure of New Mexico.

During the annual trustees meeting here ground was broken for the shrine atop its 37-acre hilltop site, by governors, other state officials and trustees of all the historic 17 Western states that are to share in the project. The other 16 states will be deeded one square yard of land at the site so the memorial will, in fact, be built on land of all these states.

The at large honorees are Edward Beale of California; Dean W. L. Bizzard of Oklahoma; Frank Boise of Arizona; William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody of Nebraska; Dr. Charles F. Curtiss of Iowa; James J. Hill of Minnesota; Pete Knight of Alberta; Henry Miller of California; Tom Mix of Texas and Hollywood; Eugene Manlove Rhodes of New Mexico and Brigham Young of Utah.

Honorees by states were: Arizona, Ramona Ahumado and George Ruffner; California, Henry C. Daulton and Fred H. Bixby; Idaho, Frank Gooding and John Hailey; Kansas, Dan C. Casement and Calvin F. Floyd; Montana, Robert C. Ford and Carsten C. Kohrs; Nebraska, Frank North and Edward Creighton; Nevada, John Sparks and Daniel Wheeler; New Mexico, John Chisum and Vic Culberson.

And North Dakota, Wilse Richards and John W. Goodall; Oklahoma, Charles H. Tompkins and Otto Barby; South Dakota, James Philip and Ed Lemmon; Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Oliver Loving; Utah, Anthony Ivins and Jacob Hamblin; Washington, Andrew J. Splawn and Benjamin E. Snipes; Wyoming, John B. Kendrick and Francis E. Warren.



JAMES J. HILL, of Minnesota, is one of the 41 people voted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, by trustees of the western shrine at their recent annual meeting. Ground was broken and an architect's contract let for the first one and one-half million dollar unit of the five million dollar project. Completion is expected in 1959.

Rail Pioneer Named Entry

James Jerome Hill of Minnesota, 1838-1916; builder of the Great Northern Railway; advocate of diversified farming; first importer of purebred cattle in the Northwest; operator of the region's first experimental farms; distributor of improved seed.

Those who know of his fabulous railroad building history normally think of James J. Hill only in that connection. His 3,300 miles of track includes seven of the 17 Western states. The story of how that road was built, after Hill acquired the 400 mile, bankrupt St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, is one of the great sagas of Western—or any—American history.

The bearded Scotch-Irish empire builder, born on an Ontario farm, began as a shipping clerk. He made from brown paper the first label for the first barrel of flour milled in Minnesota. He built his railroad with one equation in mind—to which he felt he had an answer.

The equation was: land without people in the West times people in the East without land equals development of a great American area. He provided the answer. He built the road, stretching it ahead of people, but brought the people in, helped them get established, preached rotation and other conservation when it was "that dang newfangled stuff," brought in more than 800 purebreds from Scotland and England to stock the pastures.

One of the great colonizers of the nation, he brought in thousands of settlers, and the land prospered along the Great Northern route from the Great Lakes to Puget Sound. Not only the railroad, but the indelible stamp of better agriculture are the monuments to James J. Hill.

Cow Feeding Shifts Cited

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department says the cattle feeding business is undergoing three major changes.

In the first place, feeding of cattle for quality slaughter is no longer confined to the Midwestern corn belt. It is expanding greatly in the West and in the South, the department notes.

California now feeds seven times as many as it did in the early 1930's; Washington and Arizona each six times as many.

Secondly, the feeding period has been shortened. In this the West has been in the forefront. California fills its feed lots twice during the year, but the Midwest will not average a complete second turnover during the year.

In the third place, not as much



TEMPERATURES in Klamath County may be expected to be slightly above normal for the next few weeks. These are not specific forecasts in the usual sense, but estimates of averages for the period.



PRECIPITATION is predicted to be below normal in this section of the country from now until mid February, according to the long range estimates of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

'Gypo' Boxes Change Name

WENATCHEE — The "Gypo" fruit box apparently is doomed.

The box isn't going out of existence, but its unpleasant sounding name may never again be used.

Fruitmen say it causes everyone in the fruit business — growers, sellers, receivers and retailers — to wince when they hear it because it doesn't exactly ring of honesty.

So, at a meeting of soft fruit growers here Tuesday, it is planned to form a committee of industry men to find a better, more pleasant sounding name or names for such containers.

The "gypo" lug reportedly was born in the Wenatchee district during the depression. Some growers began using a box flatter than the previously used apple box, as they marketed their pears, apricots and peaches.

It had advantages. It caused less bruising of fruit, was easier for the purchaser to carry home and the unit price was lower.

Today there are many sizes, but all are less than one bushel capacity and all are designed to be displayed without lids.

But the word still doesn't sound wholesome, says Bill Hoard, public relations man for the state's soft fruit industry. "It makes everyone feel uneasy."

Once the industry has agreed on some more pleasant nomenclature, it is agreed that box suppliers will go along, so that when a warehouse calls in for an order of "gypo" boxes, the supplier will reply "there's no such thing any more."

emphasis is being placed on producing extremely high quality beef. The department says fewer coarse and unfinished cattle are going to slaughter, and that extremely high finish cattle are less popular with consumers.

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Tap Water Tanks To Prevent Rust

Home water heating tanks should be drained of two or three gallons of water about once a month to prevent the accumulation of rust. This rust will often show up in laundry water or even bath water unless removed first.

Glass or enamel-lined water tanks are not immune to the rust deposits since much of the rust is carried in through pipes.

Keep a galvanized pail handy to the heating tank. About once a month, or oftener if the deposits seem unusually heavy, drain off a pail full of rust water from the petcock located at the bottom of the heater.

TALLEST TREES
Forests of the state of Victoria, Australia, produce the tallest trees to be found on that continent: the mountain ash, which may reach a height of 300 feet.