

# Hymn Loving Millionaire Gives Organs

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Claud Foster, 86-year-old inventor and manufacturer who has given away seven million dollars, is getting his biggest thrill out of passing around his last \$500,000.

Each Wednesday, Foster's small office here is packed with ministers and their families, mostly from small Ohio communities, who have come to pick up a check for a free organ.

Foster will give away 15 organs each week until the total reaches 700. Then he'll tour the state to "see and hear how those organs are being used."

The organ giveaway started this way:

"I used to drive around in the country on Sunday, stopping off to attend services at small churches," Foster explained. "I heard some fine sermons, but it grated on my nerves to hear people singing to the accompaniment of an old piano that usually was out of tune.

"I decided to give those churches a good organ when I could afford it. Now I can, so I'm doing it," he added.

A visit to one of the first recipients of a free organ stirred a mild uproar from the white-haired inventor when he discovered that the instrument was not being used.

"We have no one who can play it," the minister said.

It was no excuse for Foster.

"Anyone who can play the piano can play this organ," he said. And before he left, the minister's wife had begun mastering the keyboard.



IT WAS A LONG TRIP for Mrs. Ada B. (Loosley) Myers of North Hollywood who took the prize for coming the farthest distance to attend the Wood River Pioneers meeting. She is pictured here with her husband, Leo Myers, Center is the youngest boy present, John Wade Nelson, 3 months, with his mother, Mrs. John Nelson of Palo Alto, California.



PIE ALA MODE was the order of the day for Scott Wampler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wampler, at the recent Wood River Pioneers and Old-Timers picnic. He was caught here by Herald and News photographer Ott Ellis just as the dessert course arrived.

# Meat Import Serious Study

Prospects for expanding Oregon's livestock and poultry industries to fill local demands for meat are under study by Oregon State College agricultural experiment station.

West Coast population increases, coupled with higher standards of living, have turned coastal states into a meat-importing area, reports Dr. Gordon R. Sitton, OSC agricultural economist heading the new project.

A large percentage of the pork and broiler meat eaten in Oregon is shipped in from outside the western region. Increased cattle feeding in Oregon during recent years is bringing supplies of beef closer to local demands, the economist explains.

Greatly expanded feed grain production in Oregon during the past five years may be the key to more livestock and poultry grown for local markets, believe state agricultural leaders.

The OSC study is expected to run for two or three years. Results will be published in a form designed to help farmers decide whether it is economically sound for them to go into the livestock business or to expand present livestock operations.

Long-range economic opportunity for various types of livestock enterprises on Oregon farms will be studied. Alternative livestock programs will examine such information as investment required, risk, and amounts and types of feeds required.

Relationships in past years between local feed grain supplies, livestock numbers, and prices will be of major importance in the study, Sitton explains.

Oregon farms produced an average of 425,000 tons of barley, oats, and corn per year from 1949 to 1953. By 1956, production of these feed grains had increased to 767,000 tons. Barley prices in Oregon fell from \$54.58 per ton during the 1949 to '53 period to \$39.58 in 1957.

The project will analyze business agreements, marketing patterns, and other economic trends that could influence the course of Oregon's livestock and poultry industry.

# Farm Bureau Roster Gains

Oregon Farm Bureau Federation exceeded its state membership quota in July with a total of 9,285 family memberships, or 45 over the 1958 quota. In addition, the membership year does not end until September 30, hence the organization director, Cliff Wright, expects the 1958 total to reach 9,400 families.

Traditionally, an entirely new membership committee is named for each year and the start of the 1959 membership campaign was laid at the annual committee meeting at the Pilot Butte Inn at Bend last week in July. The selection of a new committee each year gives more members an opportunity to have a key hand in building the Farm Bureau in Oregon.

# Salt Water Takes Mud Out Of Fish

Soak fish in salt water to remove the muddy taste that may show up this time of year in fish taken from mud-bottom bodies of water, advises an Oregon State College specialist in wildlife management.

Andrew Landforce says the muddy taste may be removed from largemouth bass, crappie, and bluegill sunfish by skinning and soaking the cleaned fish in salt water.

Put enough salt water in a bowl to cover the fish. Use a half cup of ordinary table salt for two quarts of water. Mix the fish and salt water thoroughly, let soak for about one hour, then rinse well.

Overnight soaking with a weaker salt solution will help "firm" flabby types of fish such as Columbia River smelt. While salt enhances fish flavor for most people, the specialist recommends experimenting with strength of salt water solution for individual tastes.

# Hungary's Only Used Car Lot Does Booming Trade

By KURT NEUBAUER

BUDAPEST (UPI)—A westerner visiting the state-run used-car lot here probably would think he had wandered into a junk yard.

Yet, mobs of would-be buyers line up in front of the lot on sale days to buy. If the car is not more than 20 years old, any price will do.

One 25-year-old Austrian-made car sold for \$850. A 16-year-old Italian car went for \$1,800.

Another ancient Austrian-made auto was sold within 15 minutes for \$900 and the smiling new owner didn't even complain when the engine didn't start. He and his friends just jumped out of the car and pushed it down the road toward home.

Until a few months ago, no Hungarian citizen could buy a car—used or otherwise—without special state authorization. But since last April, such permission is necessary only for the purchase of a brand-new car.

Even in Communist Hungary, the iron rule of supply and demand came into force after the purchase restrictions were lifted. Used-car rates soared. The state-run "Autoker" never has enough used cars on hand to check speculation.

The purchase and sale regulations here are enough to make any Western used-car dealer green with envy.

A used car bought from "Autoker" cannot be sold for one year. When re-sold, it is to "Autoker." If someone is permitted to buy a new car, he cannot sell it for four years—except to "Autoker."

And, of course, he must sell his old car to "Autoker" when getting a new one, since nobody here is entitled to own two cars.

To get a new car—and only an elite portion of the population is eligible—you must put your name on a waiting list.

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