



Klamath Man Buys 5 Bulls

RED BLUFF — One purchaser from Klamath Falls bought five bulls worth more than \$3,000 at Red Bluff's 18th Annual Bull Sale. W. C. Dalton paid \$1,500 for three "Red Bluff type" Hereford bulls shown and sold by John Rice and Sons, Inc., Sheridan, Wyoming and \$2,000 for two Herefords from the Ruby Mountain Hereford Ranch, Elko, Nevada.

Thirty-six animals were bought by twelve Oregon buyers costing nearly \$23,000.

More than 350 Herefords, Angus and Shorthorns sold for some \$315,000 making the sale the third largest in its 18-year history. The bulls were exhibited by 80-plus exhibitors from six western states. Buyers were represented from six states and numbered more than 150.

Charles F. Stover, Red Bluff and pioneer Tehama County rancher, was chosen and honored as the West's "Cattlemen's Cowman" during the three-day activity.

HERALD AND NEWS CARRIER, Mrs. Lee Farrow, of Yreka, who covers the motor route for the Herald and News in Montague, Yreka and Hawkinsville, is also a student pilot. Mrs. Farrow is a member of the Prop-Twisters and has been receiving instruction from Lee Purinton, owner of the Siskiyou Airways, at the Montague Municipal Airport, and Bill Frost. Mrs. Farrow has made her solo flight and is now working toward a private pilot's license.

— Photo by Betty Dow

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

BOYS

BIED—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bird February 12 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz.

ELLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Deibert V. Ellis February 13 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz.

FRENCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. French February 14 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz.

GARRISON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Garrison February 13 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz.

LYON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lyon February 12 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz.

MARTIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin February 16 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

MELFRESH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vic McElfresh February 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz.

TYLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler February 14 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz.

YARNELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yarnell February 14 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 10 lbs.

GIRLS

DILLON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Dillon February 12 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz.

GLIDEWELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Glidewell February 12 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz.

MAX—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Max February 13 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.

NELSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Nelson February 13 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 5 lbs. 4 oz.



TIME OUT from an activity packed schedule was taken by Vice President Richard Nixon in Portland to discuss plans for the Forest Products Industries Centennial Pavilion with its architect John Storrs, far left. Standing next to Storrs is Roy Gould, general chairman of the Oregon Forest Industries Centennial Committee. Vice President Nixon called the proposed pavilion, "Dynamic."

BASIN BRIEFS

have been held February 15 at the Church of Our Savior, Summer Lake, have been postponed until March 1 at 3:30 p.m. Bishop Barton will show more pictures of the Lambeth Conference and English scenes as originally planned. A potluck dinner will be served in the parish hall following the services.

To Stockton — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Claggett and family, Summer Lake, have been vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker, in Stockton for the past week.

In Lakeview — Hospital for minor surgery, Monday, February 16, was H. C. Harris of Summer Lake.

To Palo Alto — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Summer Lake, are visiting their daughter, Joyce, a teacher at Palo Alto. In charge of the Summer Lake Lodge during their absence is Marjorie Hibbard of Bly.

Church Services — which were to

they wish published may call her at Bly 422.

To Stockton — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Iderstein of Fort Klamath left last week for a two weeks stay at their former home in Stockton with her brother-in-law and twin sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Summers. In charge of their Wood River Motel are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baxter.

With Marines — Pvt. John S. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brewer, Gilchrist, is serving with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California.

Public Card Party — sponsored by the Lost River Grange at the grange hall in Olene on Friday night, February 20, at 8 o'clock.

Bly Correspondent — for the Herald and News is Roberta McGee. Anyone in the area who has news

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Over The Garden Gate

By J. D. VERTREES Klamath County Extension Agent

Dormant spraying is one of the first and most important steps of the year in gardening. This operation, often overlooked and neglected, stops many of the serious troubles on fruit and shrubs which would appear later in the season.

Time of application is important. Due to weather and perhaps the thought that spring is so far away, we often put off all thought of dormant spraying until it is too late. And indeed it is too late when the buds begin to open on trees and shrubs.

Why is dormant spraying valuable? Mainly that this is the only time of the year we can adequately control some of our common pests and diseases. The spore form of many diseases overwinter on the bark and under scales of buds and twigs during the dormant season. The rest of the year, the fungus and other plant diseases are active in the plant tissue and cannot be reached.

By the same comparison, such plant pests as aphids, scale, and spider mites overwinter as the egg form. These are easiest controlled with dormant sprays. This stops the immense number of population which will multiply during the growing season.

Strong sprays during the dormant season will control these plant pests. The two main sprays used are lime-sulfur solution and dormant oil emulsion. These materials are too strong chemically to be used during the growing season at full strength. They do their best job when the plants are dormant.

Lime-sulfur is not merely a mixture of lime and sulfur. It is a special preparation of the two materials cooked together commercially and sold as a prepared material. It is diluted at various strengths for spray purposes.

Similarly, dormant oil is not just plain oil. It is a specially prepared oil for spray purposes which is safe to use on plants. These materials are available at your local seed and garden stores.

Either lime-sulfur or dormant oils may be used alone in sprays. The oils control many of the overwintering forms of the insect pests. Lime-sulfur not only controls many of the insect pests, but also works on the plant diseases. They may be mixed together for the best thorough control of both insect and plant disease problems.

Specific directions come with the material as purchased in the stores. These directions should be followed closely. Concentrations too high could damage plant tissues. Too low concentrations will fail to control the pests.

Lime-sulfur should not be used on evergreen trees and shrubs. Conifers especially are subject to growth damage with lime-sulfur. Milder concentrations of dormant oil sprays will give control of insect pests on evergreens.

Roses need dormant sprays for best growth and performance in this area. This spray will stop many diseases and insect pests which plague the roses in the spring as they are starting their spring new growth. These sprays also cut down the amount of troubles later in the blooming season which may be caused by aphids and mites.

Lime-sulfur must not be used against white painted surfaces. This spray will turn white paint dark—the same action as egg yolk on a silver spoon. When plants are growing against a white fence or the side of the house, dormant oil alone should be used. Another spray which may be substituted for apple scab control is Puritized Agricultural Spray.

It is important to cover trees and shrubs thoroughly with dormant sprays. Protect and mite eggs

and spores of diseases are many times tucked under the small scales on bark and buds. Thoroughly covering the limbs and twigs will get wet under these scales and cracks and give control—dry sides of limbs and twigs will allow these pests and diseases to continue.

DESIGNERS' GUILD

The Designers' Guild will meet February 20 at 2 p.m. in the city library, and the third Friday of each month thereafter.

The program for 1959 will be changed from flower arrangement to landscape design. Anyone interested in landscaping, whether a garden club member or not, is invited. There are no charges nor obligations.

Various books on landscaping will be discussed during the year's program. These books will be available through the city, county or state libraries.

Periodically, individual landscape problems will be discussed. The first book to be studied is "Complete Home Landscaping and Garden Guide" by Raymond Korhobo.

Plans are under way to sponsor a four-course school in Landscape Design by National Council of State Garden Clubs. The school will be held in Klamath Falls, but no date has been set. The project will be discussed at the February meeting.

NEWSWEEK CHAIRMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Malcolm Muir, president of Newsweek Inc., also was named Tuesday chairman of the board of directors at a special meeting of the board called because of the recent death of former chairman Vincent Astor.

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