

LETTER OF THE LAW

WINGOSKI, VI. (UPI) — Four men involved in an argument obediently followed Patrolman Thomas Kane's orders to break it up and get moving. It wasn't until later that Kane learned the car in which they got moving had been stolen.



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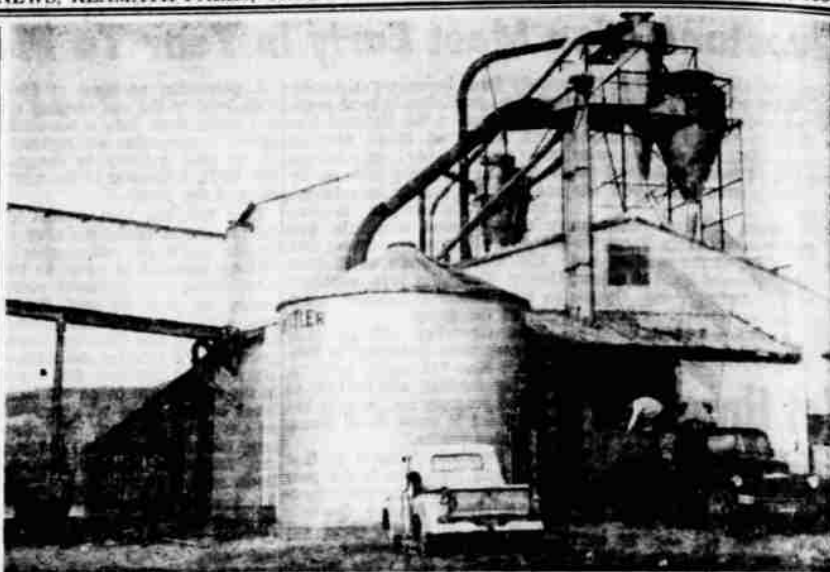


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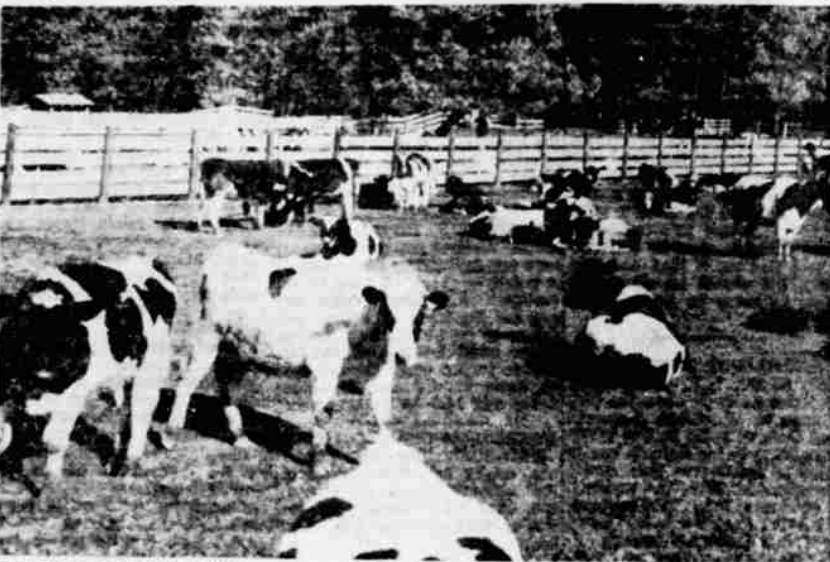
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THE PELLET MILL itself is housed on the Star Ranch in these modern steel buildings. The plant currently has an output of seven tons per hour. — Photo by McKinney



THESE HOLSTEIN DAIRY replacements belonging to a Los Angeles firm are being developed at the Fort Jones area with the aid of pellets. —Photo by McKinney

Fort Jones Pellet Mill In Full Operation Now

By J. O. MCKINNEY

FORT JONES—The new pellet mill that processes food for livestock, now but a few months into production a mile north of town, is already showing stockmen the big end of the horn of plenty. It saves stock feed by eliminating waste of material over old feeding methods. It puts more weight on animals being fed, and the finished product commands a higher price when marketed.

This plant is located on the Star Ranch owned by Orrin Heinke. He, with Robert Eller, Gazelle meat packing plant owner, and Carl McConnell, Northern California industrialist, form the operating company. Ed Kellogg is plant superintendent.

Kellogg, graduate of University of California at Davis, majored in animal husbandry, and specializes in various food mixes for developing livestock. Some are aimed at dairy cattle to speed production and increase output. A few hundred head of Holstein heifers are now being fed in the company's feedlots for Los Angeles dairy interests, and when ready, will be trucked south and put to work. Their food formula under Kellogg's direction, will expedite their development.

In other company feedlots are beef cattle that will be turned into roasts and steaks that weigh more than if fed under old time conditions, and command a higher price.

In a valley noted for its livestock production, this increased economy, it is said, will return annually a sum greater than the price of the big mill.

This plant grinds, and makes into pellets seven tons of material per hour. Scott Valley's prize alfalfa and grain goes into the mixes. So does various concentrates, minerals and sorghums. The latter is imported from Hawaii in 60-ton lots, and stored on the premises. Other ingredients are manufacturing secrets, but whatever they are, they are showing results that please just about the most skeptical class of people in the world, stockmen who are being told they don't know the best way to raise cattle.

There is talk of increasing the feedlot capacity from the present 15 acres, to 25 acres. Also the mill will have to be enlarged, or run on a 24-hour schedule to keep up with the demand. As Byrne Davidson, local stockman says, "Show a man how to make more money, and prove it to him, then you better watch out or get run over!"

Not only is the plant's success being felt in Scott Valley. Growers from outside the valley, from Yreka, Montague, and other Shasta Valley points, are beginning to get feed ground there. A branch plant may be the answer, according to one of the owners, as centralized industry makes for congestion of efforts.

ADMISSION FEE

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A bar and grill here was sued for \$25,000 by a patron who said he was hit on his way into the place by a customer being bounced out of it.

DEN OF THIEVES

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Jail matron Margaret De Leo reported that she left her handbag in a locked, unoccupied cell and returned to find \$29 missing from it.

INDIAN EXPERT

GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — More than 50 years ago, Dr. C. F. Walker learned to read and write the Cherokee Indian language. As a young doctor among the tribes, it was the only language in which he could make himself understood. Today, at the age of 83, Dr. Walker is one of the few white men in the country who can understand the language.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

WATERTOWN, Conn. (UPI) — A short time after a water main break left the Oakville section Fire District here high and dry, a home owner showed up in the office of clerk Joseph E. Paternoster to pay his overdue water bill, which is why he assumed his water had been turned off.

AUTO VACATIONS SURVEYED

BOSTON (UPI) — The average American family which took a vacation auto trip this summer traveled 1,765 miles and spent an estimated \$521 during a two-week period. These figures were reported by the Automobile Legal Association after a nationwide survey.

HIGHER EDUCATION

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A number of bright students from Los Angeles high schools will spend an hour or two a day attending classes at the University of California this fall. This will give them a chance to speed up their training while still spending most of their time in high school with members of their own age group.

WORD TO THE WISE

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — After thousands of parking tickets had gone unpaid for years, authorities threatened to prosecute offenders and quickly received a total of \$138 in overdue fines.