

Wool Quality Depicted At Display

Six important qualities of wool—washability, year around comfort, versatility, style and color, modern processes and durability—were depicted by a wool promotion booth set up at the recent Klamath Basin Home Show by the Klamath County Farm Bureau Women.

Across the top of the counter were placed samples of wool from Pendleton Woolen Mills showing the seven steps in wool making. The four-foot, six-sided turntable was topped with a "world of wool," dyed blue and carded. The turntable was loaned by Cliff Omgan of Merrill Lumber Company and adapted by Walter Enman and Aubrey Fleming, Klamath Basin Wool Committee members. Turning at three revolutions per minute, visitors to the booth were permitted to study the display in detail.

Mrs. Earl G. Kerns and her daughter, Sydney Kerns, lettered the display signs. Betty Barker and Dot Sliger of the Farm Bureau office staff assisted in preparing mimeographed questionnaires and with the sign-making.

Pacific Wool Growers contributed the wool blanket which was given away at this booth during the show. A new bride, Faye Robertson, was the lucky winner. To be eligible, a five-question form on wool had to be filled out.

Others who loaned items for display were Drows Manstere, Millers Department Store, Whytals, Montgomery Ward, New Method Cleaners, Freeman's Saddlery and Western Wear and Carol Brunton.

Other members on the committee who spent many hours working on the booth and gathering material included Mrs. Jack McCarty, Mrs. Harold Williams and Mrs. Jack Lynch, all of Bonanza; Mrs. Dan Cashman, and Mrs. Jack Hayes, both of Merrill; Mrs. Aubrey Fleming, Mrs. Bob Norris, Mrs. Paul Hatchett, Mrs. Walter Enman, Mrs. Earl Mack and Mrs. Arnold Brand, all of Henley, and Mrs. Jack O'Connor, Klamath Falls.

Among the displays was a pair of wool trousers, purchased 15 years ago, which had made 40 trips to the dry cleaners; a 25-year-old wool blanket, and a wool fleece-pool pad.

Official Denies Use Of Preserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) said Saturday the U. S. Forest Service has suggested he advise outdoor sports lovers to look elsewhere than the Diamond Peak wildlife area of Oregon for a sports center.

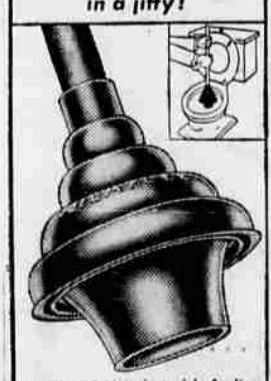
Porter quoted the chief of the service, Richard E. McArdle, as saying the 35,000-acre area has been designated as a wildlife preserve since 1957 and cannot be used for a sports development.

McArdle pointed out that in wildlife areas of national forests, there can be no access roads, resorts and ski lifts. He suggested that sportsmen confer with the regional forester in Portland, J. Herbert Stone, on an alternate site.

Porter said that what sportsmen of the area seek is multiple summer and winter recreation for themselves and sightseers.

Newsprint mills have found a new source of income in vanillin, which is taken from sulphite liquor used in newsprint production, says Newsprint Facts. Vanillin is used as a flavoring and in perfume.

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AMONG THE MOST INTERESTING booths at the recent Klamath Basin Show was the one arranged by the Klamath County Farm Bureau Women carrying the theme, Wool—World Wide and Wonderful. Shown from left are Mrs. Earl G. Kerns, Klamath County Farm Bureau Women chairman, and Mrs. Gerald West, one of the Farm Bureau Women wool promotion committee members. The booth demonstrated 20 different uses of wool and contained 35 individual items. Chairman of booth arrangements was Mrs. Jerry Ahern, of Merrill.

Scientists Keeping Tabs On Former Air Force Men

NEW YORK (UPI) — Medical science now has a firm "base line" for finding out if it is possible to pick out a young and seemingly healthy heart which is likely to go wrong when its owner gets into his middle years.

If and when that can be done, preventive medicine will be entering a new era, since heart disease is the number one killer of middle aged males. Presumably science could find ways of heading off pre-destined heart attacks.

The "base line" is 3,983 men whose hearts first came under the scrutiny of the electrocardiograph 15 to 20 years ago when all were vigorously young. For the past 11 years or so these recordings of the varying electric waves kept in motion by the beating heart, have been repeated periodically.

These recordings show the electric waves in patterns. Some patterns are distinctly normal and most young hearts show them. Others are markedly abnormal in a variety of combinations. When such a pattern comes out on the paper, the specialist expects to find abnormalities when he examines the man whose heart gave it off.

In the cases of the 3,983 the medical examiners turned from the original recordings to men who were in the pink — who were the crewmen of World War II bombers and post-war pilots. Of the 3,983 individual heart wave patterns, however, 42 were definitely abnormal and the normality of 109 were questionable, although these 151 seemed just as healthy as the others.

This raises the big question of the meanings of abnormal heart wave patterns in apparently healthy persons, and it is the question Drs. F. A. L. Mathewson and G. S. Varnum of the Royal Canadian Air Force heart re-

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Mississippi Legislators Try To Make State 'Honest'

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Fifty-one years ago the Mississippi Legislature voted to "forever wipe the stigma of liquor from state."

The House voted 27 to 16 Thursday in favor of a local option liquor bill that Sen. William Caraway of Leland said would finally "make an honest lady of Mississippi." The bill was expected to be sent to the House today for a vote next week.

Its fate in the House is uncertain. Also Gov. Ross Barnett, a Baptist Sunday school teacher, has refused to say if he will sign it if it passes. It touched off one of the most furious debates the Senate has seen since the subject last came to the floor of the Legislature in 1952.

"It would be just as sensible to authorize the selling of tuberculosis germs," thundered Sen. Ollie Knight of Amory, a Baptist minister and chairman of the Senate Temperance Committee. "No man should be given the right to drink a beverage that ruins his mind and makes him lose control any more than I should be given the right to seduce your daughters," said Sen. Ed Williams of Olive Branch.

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legality. Why, there are four or five bars operating within the shadow of this Capitol," Sen. Earl Evans of Canton said. "Let's remove this hypocrisy by legalizing and placing under control that which is now going on."

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