

FARM REVIEW AND FORECAST

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Island Acres' Angus Bull Proves Champion Of Show

Exhibitors representing four states showed 97 head of Angus at the ninth annual Western Angus Futurity, held at the Plumas County Fairgrounds in Quincy, Calif., recently.

Judge W. J. Harrer, Helena, Mont., picked a senior yearling heifer, GAR Ankonian Queen, owned by Gwerder Angus Ranch, Galt, Calif., as the premier champion and champion person, Yakima, with a summer senior yearling heifer, Blackcap of Applanat, 8th.

In the steer classes, Rancheria Angus, Hat Creek, Calif., exhibited the champion steer.

Winning the get-of-sire trophy was Gwerder Angus Ranch, Galt, with calves by Criterion Bardolier 19th, while the junior get-of-sire trophy was won by Duneragran Ranch, with get-of-Duneragran Gleniermere.

Joe Gwerder, Walnut Grove, was named chairman of the 10th Western Angus Futurity, to be held in the spring of 1962 at the California State Fairgrounds in Sacramento. Louis J. Lalallade was chairman of this year's committee.



RESERVE CHAMP FEMALE — Joe Smith, Klamath Falls, receives the reserve champion female award from Nancy Gambell, sweetheart of the mountains, at the Plumas County Fairgrounds. Left to right, W. J. Harrer, judge; Miss Gambell, Joe Smith and Mike Wagenblast at the halter. (Photo by American Angus Association)

Milk Usage Audit Law Outlined

Regulations under the 1961 bottle and can shrinkage and pay-able to the bottle and can price, were filed Aug. 22 and are now effective, the State Department of Agriculture announces.

Producers and distributors will find a number of changes over the regulations which guided its activity under the original milk usage audit law, passed in 1957. The changes are in line with tightened provisions of the 1961 version of this producer-sponsored program.

The auditing is carried on at the processor level with producers paying costs of the program through a shrinkage fee.

New provisions contained in the regulations:

1. After Sept. 1, producer shrankage fees will be reduced from seven-tenths cents per hundredweight of milk to one-half cent.
2. Auditors will allow for a shrinkage of up to two per cent of receipts on manufacturing use if shrinkage is substantiated by accurate plant records. Any shrinkage beyond the maximum allowed by the department will be considered a violation.
3. Producers and processors supplying a market regularly will have priority on total usage of milk up to the total amount of milk they supply to a plant.
4. For an audit basis, the department will now require either written contracts or memorandums of agreements between handlers and producers or producer groups. Copies of the memorandums on price must be filed with the department as well as producers or their agents. In event a producer or producer agents are not in agreement with the price memorandum, their written protest shall be made both to the distributor or handler and to the department. A contract will be required where the parties cannot reach an agreement on a written memorandum.
5. If plant records indicate a distributor has used more milk than his records show was received, producer payment must be on total use.
6. A deadline for payment to producers and their agents is set at 15 days after distributors close their pooling period. Producer groups (cooperatives or market agents) have another 15 days to close with their producers.
7. Distributors are now required to file their buy prices for Class 1 and Class 2 milk with the department. This means all Grade A milk regardless of use.
8. All plant records must be dated and signed by the individual or individuals responsible for milk utilization.
9. Auditors will recognize the payment of a premium price for quality milk or area differentials used to offset an underpayment at a later date.

The new law requires a plant audit only once a year instead of two times a year but the state may make additional audits if necessary.

New Assignments Made In Ag's Animal Division

Some recent changes in livestock officer assignments have been announced by Roy Nelson, chief of the animal division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Raleigh W. Wheeler, recently employed by SDA, operated a beef ranch at Redmond for the past six years. He is assigned to the Lakeview district. This includes Klamath, Lake, and the southern ends of Deschutes and Harney counties.

Wheeler had been with the State Police for 11 years before he started ranching. He may be reached at 48 S. "J" Street, Lakeview.

Guy Hughes has been moved from Baker to Bend to cover the central Oregon area. He has been with the department for six years. He previously served with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. He may be reached at 1635 West 2nd Street, Bend.

Hughes assignment to the Bend area permits Guy Woodworth to move back into his former territory in western Oregon.

Claude Shaw, with SDA since 1957, is now covering the eastern Oregon counties of Malheur, Harney and Grant. Before he was employed by the department, he had been with the state police for about eight years. He will work out of Ontario.

"This brings the department's complement of livestock officers up to the limit allowed—which is

PRIVATE MONTHLY MARKET JOINT DISPOSITION REPORT, 1961 CROP SEASON WITH 1960 CROP SEASON COMPARISONS
CUMULATIVE FIGURES FROM AUGUST 16, 1961, SUPPLIED BY OREGON-CALIFORNIA POTATO COMMITTEE, P.O. BOX 788, REDMOND, OREGON

Commodity	1961	1960	1961	1960	1961	1960	1961	1960	1961	1960
1. By Variety										
a. Russet	74	72	124.9	1531	1176	92	1	45	2126	250
b. Total	74	72	124.9	1531	1176	92	1	45	2126	250
2. By Grade										
a. U. S. 1	64	66	1753	2093	1022	94	234	690	3078	3795
b. U. S. 2	10	9	332	390	1490	45	72	152	301	579
c. U. S. Cont.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
d. Total	74	75	2085	2483	1172	139	306	842	3379	4374
3. By Variety										
a. Russet	4	6	356	358	158	172	52	199	590	735
b. Total	70	69	1024	1040	155	202	239	289	1073	1500
c. U. S. 1	10	9	1099	1087	22	32	15	354	1135	1473
d. U. S. 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
e. Total	70	69	1099	1087	22	32	15	354	1135	1473
4. By Variety										
a. Russet	74	75	2085	2483	1172	139	306	842	3379	4374
b. Total	74	75	2085	2483	1172	139	306	842	3379	4374
5. By Variety										
a. Russet	74	75	2085	2483	1172	139	306	842	3379	4374
b. Total	74	75	2085	2483	1172	139	306	842	3379	4374

Lamb Event Pulls Crowd

The first lamb barbecue put on by the Klamath Basin Sheep Producers' Association on Sunday, Aug. 27, attracted 300 producers, their families and guests. The event was held at the Malin Park with Bob Norris, Bryant Williams, Henry Oberheide and Harold Williams presiding over the charcoal pit.

The 20 lambs and much of the food were donated by individual producers, and the committee in charge expressed appreciation to the producers who furnished the lambs and those who helped so much in making the affair a success. Coffee, pop and ice cream were supplied by the association.

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MERIT AWARD — Ralph King, assistant manager of the Preke office of the Bank of America, congratulates Sandy Farley of Fort Jones, after presenting her with a Merit Award sponsored by the bank. The award which is presented to 4-H club leaders who attended the State 4-H Leadership Conference at Davis last weekend, was also presented by King to David Sleep, Greenhorn 4-H Club, left; Linda Holbrook, Butte Valley 4-H Club, second from right, and Jim Maplesden, Etna 4-H Club, right.

Egg Law Changes Aid Poultrymen

Some changes in Oregon's egg law are working to the financial benefit of poultrymen, according to O. K. Beals, assistant director of Consumer and Trade Services of the State Department of Agriculture.

A provision of the old law which required that the correct grade and size of the eggs should be given equal prominence with the advertised price, now allows a farmer to sell ungraded eggs directly to the consumer on his own premises and advertise the price. He may also sell up to 200 cases of ungraded eggs to consumers off the premises.

Another provision of the new law requires the department to recognize producers' code marks in determining which eggs should be included in each lot.

For inspection purposes, all eggs of particular grade and size, from one producer or dealer, found in a retail store are treated as one lot of eggs, unless coding indicates that they are separate deliveries. Coding benefits the poultryman in that some of his eggs are found to be not up to stated grade. The coding is also of assistance to the retailer by giving him bet-

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To Nona and Ed
and the gang
on their
15th Anniversary

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Chuck Henry

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Come to the Tulelake Butte Valley Fair--
Saturday - Sept. 10th Parade Day!

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15th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

9:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. **1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.**

Be Our Guests!

★ Refreshments!
★ Favors!

Exterior of the "Spray Center," Main Street, Tulelake, showing the "new" look. The interior has been completely remodeled and redecorated with new offices and departments added.

Left to right: Everett Jones, Bernice Moritt, Martha Brechtel, and Norm Parker; Bernice Moritt in the new accounting office; Norm Parker in the new general office. The whole gang at the "Spray Center." Everett Jones, local field manager, Norm Parker, assistant manager, Bernice Moritt, accounting, Earl Sibert, operation application superintendent, Bud Kane, Redding manager, Matt Slaybaugh, Nevada Manager, Dee Sterland, accounting, Doris Sabo, accounting, Martha Brechtel, office, and Nona and Ed Green invite you to drop in Saturday for the "Open House" celebration!

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