Milk Production In State Hits Level Of 37-Year Low

Milk production in Oregon in duced 1 billion 47 million pounds output seems headed for a 25-year 1962 dropped to the lowest level of milk. Production went up stead, low and, if creameries don't proin 37 years, principally because of ity until 1942 when it peaked at duce more than the 11.9 million the decline in the number of dairy nearly 1.3 billion pounds. Since pounds of butter made in 1959, farms and total number of milk then, the trend has been down- the 1962 ionnage will be the smallcows, reports Stephen C. Marks, ward in all but five of the last est since 1909.

Oregon State University extension 29 years, the economist pointed Changes in the national picture have also taken place with the agricultural economist The total number of milk cows U.S. dairy herd reaching a rec-With December's milk production still to be recorded, the on Oregon farms dropped from a ord low, but with milk producmilk output during the first 11 peak of 282,000 in 1934 to 157,000 tion reaching a record high as months of 1962 stood at 1 billion 18 in 1961 and a further decline oc- production per cow increases, acmillion pounds, down 31 million curred in 1962. At the same time cording to U.S. Dep from the same months in 1961, average milk production per cow Agriculture estimates. U.S. Department of

he noted. Total production for the increased 1.740 pounds to a rec-year is sure to be less than 1.1 bil- ord high of 7.140 pounds in 1961 dairy products have been pur Huge quantities of manufactured llon pounds for the first time Oregon production of American chased by the USDA's Commodit cheese and creamery butter has Credit Corporation, Marks noted. In 1925, Oregon dairymen pro-laiso declined, Marks said. Cheese Beginning in April, CCC had pur chased in excess of 1 billion pounds of non-fat dry mill

Agriculture Given Blow through Dec. 5. In the same pe **By Pesticides Volume**

Public relationwise, Rachel Car- be sensationalized even though tories still are much heavier than son's book on pesticides has dealt caused by carelessness by one a year earlier, he pointed out agriculture and pesticide applica- individual.

Short suggested schools for care ful training and education of the Club Collects tors a blow which will linger on Short suggested schools for care for the next few years. The impact can only be over-farmer, so he may protect his come by factual, not narrow or workman, animals and cropsbiased, information to the public training as careful as commer --information that admits dangers cial applicators undergo.

Soil Samples and possibilities of damage but Short predicted the current pub-Thirty-one different soil sample and possibilities of damage out short predicted the current part intryone dimerent surveys annexes accents the choice between pos-lic uneasiness will result in ten-taken by the Henley 4-H Beel sible effects from untrained use dency of lawmakers, on both the Club in the Henley and Langell and what life would be without state and (ederal level, to impose Valley communities were shipped tighter and tighter restrictions on to the State Soil Testing Lab las benefit of pesticides.

These are some of the com-the industry unless those who are ments J. F. Short, director, state Department of Agriculture, made to Oregon pesticide applicators panic button."

in the closing talk before their three-day short course sponsored Oregon legislature will restudy in livestock projects. By the department and Oregon the entire field of herbicide Soil sampling was adopted as the entire field of herbicide Soil sampling was adopted as (chemical weed killers) control an educational and money mak State University Dec. 17-19. Examples of good effects of and urged a crash program for activity. Pacific Supply Coopera-pesticide usage can be as sen-research on drift damage. tive's Lee McFarland and John

He expressed hope that the leg- Reitmeier have sponsored the sational as the opposite picture islature will give adequate finan- soil sampling project by providing he emphasized. safety with effectiveness, should search in the field of livestock, soil fertility with club members, not soft-pedal the unavoidable and plant pest and disease control. The club benefits also from a

inherent dangers and everyone weed control, range improvement lab testing fee discount for sub-concerned should above all, and soil sterilization. mitting soil samples in volume should above all, and soil sterilization. mitting emphasize the need for Most of these problems involve during constantly

safe and proper handling. The in one way or another the agri-least slip now, he declared, will cultural sprays and dusts. Moles, Gopher Controls State Names



PARTICIPATE IN PROJECT — The Henley 4-H Beef Club has a soil sampling proj-ect. Left to right, standing, Alvin Cheyne, club leader; David Cheyne, Mike Negrev-ski. Seated, same order, Steve Cheyne, president; Nancy Negrevski and Greg Cheyne, ounds of butter and some 136 mi on pounds of cheese Much o these products have already been disposed of by sales, transfers and - County Agent Photo sergeant-at-arms donations, but government inven



IERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore

On Farm Front:

Farm Workers Declining

WASHINGTON (UPI)- An av-1 In the farm labor survey week as good in most wheat pasture rage of 6.510.000 persons worked of Nov. 13-24 there were 6.033.000 areas on Dec. 1. More than two-n farms during each of the first persons working on farms. This thirds of the fall seeded wheat 11 months of 1962, according to was a per cent lower than in the acreage in western Kansas, west-the Agriculture Department's sta-corresponding week of 1961 which ern Oklahoma, and the Texas concurrent terms in prison. tistical reporting service. was the former low mark in total panhandle had sufficient growth This is almost 4 per cent less farm workers for November. Both by Dec. 1 to permit grazing. Last

Manufacturers, he said, should cial support to Oregon State Uni- a per sample cash payment and ers on farms during the com- the same relative decrease in reage in these areas had sufficient parable period of 1961. The num-ber of family workers decreased last year. Continued good pasturing

Tuesday, January 1, 1963

about 4 per cent and hired work-ers decreased 3 per cent. Family workers in November wheat acreage is expected missing, as far as department ican apply now for voluntary serv-ice in the special 4-H Peace Compared with averages for the totaled 1,385,000, in terms of num- weather is maintained in the cen five preceding years - 1936-60- bers, family workers made up tral and southern plains.

the total number of workers in about 77 per cent of the entire 1962 was down 10 per cent. Fam- working force, which is about us-

ily workers were down 12 per cent sual for the month. Hired workers and hired hands down 5 per cent, this year, as usual made up the The rapid decrease in the num-largest part of the total in sum-search in food and agriculture, mark at the right didn't seem ber of smaller farms during re-mer months, reaching more than States provide about 20 per cent to belong to the brand. cent years has reduced the num-one-third in July. her of farm family workers more

The Dec. 1 outlook for winter the central and the federal gov-wheat grazing in the central and erment's share, the Agriculture der the block "A."

per cent. Winter vegetable production is expected to be 4 per cent more than last year and 3 per cent above average. The principal winter vegetables include arthichokes, broccoli, cab-hage, carrots, celery, escarole, lettuce, and spinach. Principal producing states for winter veget Garland Meador. Tom Velvin and producing the remaining 20 Malheur County and Ray Bris-bois of Grant County worked al-thois of Grant County worked al-Baltzor, Jordan Valley; Darrell Hodges, Burns; George Gibbs, table archichokes, broccoli, cab-hage, carrots, celery, escarole, lettuce, and spinach. Principal producing states for winter veget Garland Meador. Tom Velvin and ces, volunteers will be selected Selected Candidates will be selected Selected candidates will be selected Selected candidates will be selected training at the National 4-H Club countries if they insist on using variable fees or other non-tariff restrictions contrary to our trade agreements. Spending Programs

a. Consider maintenance. Large museum pieces based on what was good 50 or 100 years ago.
 Bichard Blakeley, Oregon State University landscape designer rates of gravel, ground cover of believes Oregonians can make the training their garden s.
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Steps to Farm Prosperity Shuman listed five steps he said

phers, so-called "mobile weeds" of the animal's habits, coupled tural chemical applicator control puers, so-caned monie weeks that cause major economic dam-age to pastures and hayfields in several areas of Oregon, are out-lined in a new Oregon State Uni-versity Extension bulletin now effort is one of the keys to the several area of the several area of the part of the hunter. In mole control, a community effort is one of the keys to the several area of the s available from county extension effort is one of the keys to suc work for the Bureau urvey cess because moles move easily Land Management in Lake an

The club benefits also from a

the slack season at the

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rom field to field. Unless more Malheur counties. than 50 per cent of the population Born and reared in the Sale is taken, no residual control is el-

area, he spent three years in the Air Force and then majored it For mole control on large acrefarm crops at Oregon State Ur iges, the authors recommend that versity, from which he was graduferences between moles and ga-phers and illustrating various con-trol methods. a control program: harrow or knock down all molenills and then hait new hole werkings two hole werkings two hole werkings two hole werkings two hait new hole werkings two hole werkings twerkings two hole werkings two ho

of methods. The bulletin also outlines habits bait new hole workings two days Oregon State Penitentiary and last and life cycle of the mole. Much later: repeat the harrowing-bait of this information has been ing cycle for three times; begin learned since the spring of 1960 trapping operations one week af-when a research project was ini-tiated in Tillamook County by the up until the last mole is caught. And leensing of between 350 and

Agency Reporting Service

Outlined In OSU Bulletin Salem Man Tom Harrison, Salem, has bee than hired workers. This has oc-curred despite the continued ad-Ways to control moles and go-note, is possible with a knowledge named supervisor of the agricul

vance toward perfection of ma-chines for replacing hired labor in a long array of tasks. Winter wheat growth was rated in a long array of tasks. Winter wheat growth was rated in a long array of tasks. Winter wheat growth was rated in a long array of tasks. Winter wheat growth was rated in a long array of tasks. Winter wheat growth was rated in a long array of tasks. Winter wheat growth was rated in a long array of tasks. Winter wheat growth was rated in a long array of tasks. Winter wheat growth was rated in a long array of tasks. Winter wheat growth was rated in a long array of tasks. Winter wheat growth was rated in a long array of tasks. Winter wheat growth was rated growth was rated and Welfare, Defense, and the Atomic Energy Commis-tion the Atomic Energy Commis-tion the commission of the performance of the pere

OSU Landscape Designer Has Advice On Gardens

Home gardens and yards should [Check with county agent or nurbe designed for the families who seryman for those hardy in Eastlive in the houses and not as era Oregon, showplaces for passers-by nor as

3. Consider maintenance. Large

OSU Agricultural Experiment Sta-tion Wick cooperates in the proj-gophers through trapping and the crop sprayer, as well as field vide a workable pattern for land-lately to provide a quick ground Exams Set

gophers through trapping and the crop sprayer, as well as field vide a workable pattern for land- latery of over, solve whiter mud problem, use of poisonous baits is also in-cluded in the bulletin pesticide control program. Ish formal garden required a lat of care and looks out of place in Oregon, yet many new homeown-shrubs. They probably won't fill

flower beds, and neages, you to carry out on it. This will give the county agent's once, solution, and the house, on you a more accurate idea of the floor of the post office building. Examinations are also given in Plague Area Sales of the walk, and ring size you'll need.

Dr. Carpenter To Address Combined Sheep, Pool Meet

By RAY O. PETERSEN administrators of the Common be given an opportunity to enter County Extension Agent Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, exten-Market Agricultural Program in into the wool marketing agree-Brussels, Belgium, Contacts were mant.

sion economist. University of also made with a number of im-California, will address the joint porters, trade people, and busi-annual meeting of the Klamath ness leaders of each of these Wool and Lamb Pools and the European countries to gain first-Klamath Basin Sheep Produc-hand information concerning de-ers Association on Wednesday, velopments there and their pos-Jan. 9, at the fairgrounds in sible impacts on the United Klamath Falls, according to the States.

Klamath County Extension Serv-Dr. Carpenter has worked clo ce and Ken Baghott, county farm Iy with the sheep industry in Caliadviser at Tulelake, who made forma for many years and is one the arrangements for Dr. Car- of the best authorities on the enter's attendance at the meet-problems of the sheep industry and what the future might hold

During the summer of 1962, at for sheep producers, the request of the United States All sheep producers in the Foreign Agricultural Service, Dr. Klamath Basin are invited to at-Carpenter participated as a mem- tend this meeting. Following Dr. n a first-hand study of the Com- be an election of directory of each n Market in the six countries of the three sheep produc of Europe. ganizations and wool pool mem

During this study personal con- bers will have an opportunity to DR. G. ALVIN CARPENTER tots and discussions were held sign wool marketing agreemen with the agricultural ministries of for 1963. Any farm Farm Furrow he six countries and Great Brit-Iducers, whether they have be in and Denmark, plus the head pool members in the past,

Cattle Rustling Case Closed By Jail Term PAGE-3

sible to reduce government spend-ing by several billion dollars and One of the largest cattle rustling ers, Nelson departto apply these savings immedi-ately to a reduction in taxes." cases in the 31-year annals of Fient Tvestock division chief, the State Department of Agricul- State police arrested Kelley as ture livestock theft investigations he was returning home from Can-was closed Dec. 20 when Melville ada. Derrick Kelley, Prairie City, en

ty to two counts of livestock lar-ceny and was sentenced by Cir-cut Judge Edward H. Boren cuit Judge Edward H. Howell, Now Open

Kelley, 39. admitted stealing 213 tead of cattle from three neigh- To 4-H'ers head of cattle from three neigh-boring ranches since Aug 1, 1961. Strangely enough, none of the owners had reported the animals missing, as far as department records alow.

missing, as far as deplations, records show. The first tip-off on the rusting SDA brand inspector working at a slaughter plant grew suspicious a slaughter plant grew suspicious a should with the coopera-tive Extension Service, reports Beverly Bower, Klamath County of the place of the special 4-H Peace Corps Project conducted by the Shuman also asserted Congress should immediately investigate our foreign aid program, com-pletely overhaul their administra-pletely overhaul their administra-pletely overhaul their administra-pletely overhaul their administra-pletely overhaul their administra-plasia be placed on technical as-Government reports show that a slaughter plant grew suspicious

private industry provides about 30 of an unusually wide block "A" Beverly Bower, Klan per cent of the funds used in re- Brand on an animal. A diagonal 4-H extension agent. Applications are available on the second floor of the Post Office Building from the extension serv-obtain far better results with a

Tells Of Farm Production

fected, they warn.

Written by William Q. Wick

Tillamook County extension agent, and Andrew S. Landforce, OSU extension wildlife management

specialist, the new bulletin in-

cludes pictures showing the dif-

offices

conspicuous end products of its of party during the year. SRS said the figure of 143 mil-loaded with things to eat. The statisticians provided the translated into 160 models of earn best as produced in the translated into 160 models of earn best as produced in the translated into 160 models of the end than a spectral difference of agriculture' which served as guideposts for farmers, the food industry and for agriculture's of the served as guideposts for farmers, the food industry and for agriculture's which for agriculture's which for agriculture's and solution of the translated into 160 models of the end than a contained the end than a contained the translated into 160 models of the end than a contained the translated into 160 models of the end than a contained the translated into the end than a contained th

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Successful control, the authors cluded in the bulletin

an all-time high; that new high plies of frozen foods during 1962 marks were set for combined pro- were at the highest levels of duction of livestock, poultry, milk time, and that stocks of perishand eggs, and for average yield able foods stored at temperatures

established in 1990. Good News From Farms

From information provided each month by merchants. SRS an-neunced that prices paid by farm-production in Hawaii, and reports started 1962 at an all-time on seven berry crops in Oregon

high level and crept still higher and Washington. during the year, to 307 per cent When the Bureau of Labor Sta-of the 1910-14 base in November tratics wanted information on pur-

All chemical applicators, wheth- laced the task of ridding their Certifying Lab

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Ag-riculture Department's Statistical Reperting Service (SRS) neither produces nor delivers fool, yet, conspicuous end products of its wark in 002 were diversed to a statistical Reperting Service (SRS) neither produces nor delivers fool, yet, conspicuous end products of its wark in 002 were diversed to a statistical Reperting Service (SRS) neither produces nor delivers fool, yet, conspicuous end products of its wark in 002 were diversed to a statistical Reperting Service (SRS) neither produces nor delivers fool, yet, conspicuous end products of its wark in 002 were diversed to a statistical Reperting Service (SRS) neither produces nor delivers fool, yet, conspicuous end products of its wark in 002 were diversed to a statistical Reperting Service (SRS) neither produces nor delivers fool, yet, conspicuous end products of its service (SRS) statistical produces of its service (SRS) neither of parity during the year. SRS said the figure of 143 miltures but does not recommend copying another's design. The basic plants, materials, and geo-to pass the new examination be-minders of the Columbus Day Ready To Test

Japanese garden was meant to metric forms repeated throughout fore any chemical work is done storm.

4-H News HAPPY SNAPPERS

Steve Hofimeister, News Reporter

provides an opportunity to share provides an opportunity to share the concept and skills of the 4-H program with peoples of newly for a prosperous agriculture: developing countries. 1. Regain fiscal sanity in our Not since pioneer land-clearing days have so many Oregonians

national government. 2. Reduce government interven-tion in all segments of our ecmomy.

Charles B. Shuman, president

of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told convention dele-gates in Atlanta, Ga., this month

that any federal tax cut must be accompanied by a reduction in

government spending. Said Shuman, "It is entirely fea-

"Any other course would be the rankest kind of fiscal irresponsi-

bility," he said. The AFBF president added.

'Increased government spending is intensifying the cost - price

queeze on farmers. All govern-

nent expenditures must eventual-

ly be paid for, either in taxes or inflation, and both go into making

of prices of things farmers pur-

chase for their production needs.

phasis be placed on technical as-

He said it should be possible to

cut in expenditures of at least \$1

Common Market Role

The leader of the nation's largest farm organization said it is time we follow a tough trading policy with the Common Market

sistance

Eliminate all monopolies and The certification lab at Oregon price-fixing powers in govern-

Unfortunately, there appears to be no quick, easy method of re-moving stumps from home lawns, should be ready to begin green-reports C. R. Ross, Oregon State University forestry specialist, Blasting as builden and ples of potatoes around the middle Blasting as builden and blast or potatoes around the middle Blasting as builden and blast or potatoes around the middle

and and many plants, bamboo ind nandina, are useful. Considerations in designing the scale with the boase A low - style ranch. The first meeting came to or-arden are given by Blakeley arden are given by Blakeley 5, Use farmers' organized bar-

allis Britain ducts between the two countries.

