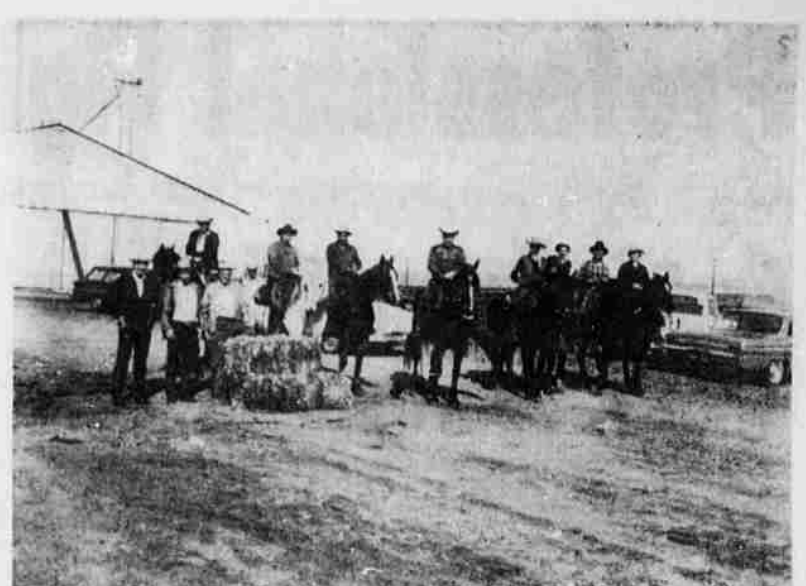




RANCH TOUR — Approximately 300 ranchers, businessmen, high school students and guests attended the MC Ranch Tour sponsored by the Lake County Stockgrowers Association on Feb. 12. At left, the tour participants on the MC trucks at the shops to begin the tour. The school bus was furnished by District No. 7 for transportation of



the vocational agriculture students. On one of the stops, center, members of the tour inspected steers on feed. The feed mill is in the background. At right, the MC buckaroos pose on horseback. They include, from left, Lyle Hill, D. Hill, Virgil Dick, Carl "Badger" Pappenfuss, Ross Dollarhide, Clevon Dixon, and "Rawhide" Perkins. The



lady, daughter of Lyle Hill, was a guest for the day. In front are Bob Barry and John Hansen of Lakeview, and Roy Clark of Adel a buckaroo boss for the MC for many years until his retirement. Chet Paddock, buckaroo cook, is shown in the background.

Total Value Of 1962 Oregon Crops Placed At 8 Per Cent Above 1961

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY — Value of 1962 Oregon crops has been placed at nearly \$253 million, about eight per cent higher than in 1961.

Total crop tonnage was estimated at 5.4 million, up about seven per cent, with both higher average prices and higher yields figuring in the increases, report Oregon State University extension agricultural economists.

In terms of value, wheat led the list. Other leading value crops, in order, were hay, barley, potatoes, snap beans for processing, pears, strawberries, rye-grass seed, cherries and oats.

These 10 crops accounted for nearly three-fourths of Oregon's 1962 crop value, according to Mrs. Elvera Horrell, OSU extension economist.

The value of field, forage and miscellaneous crops as well as seeds and berries showed an increase, while nuts and vegetable crops declined and tree fruit values remained practically unchanged from the 1961 figures, she added.

Four-fifths of the state's tonnage and three-fifths of the value of all crops came from grain, hay, potatoes, peppermint, sugar beets, dry peas and hops. Tonnage in this group was up five per cent over 1961 and value was up 14 per cent. A higher value was placed on all field crops except barley and corn.

Oregon's seed output was up a fourth and value up better than a fifth, with a small decline in clover and common vetch production more than offset by increases in other seeds, Mrs. Horrell noted. Oregon growers have taken an increasing share of the na-

lion's grass and legume seed production, producing a third of the U.S. total in 1962 compared with a fourth in 1961 and a fifth as an average for the past 10 years.

Oregon growers have taken an increasing share of the nation's grass and legume seed production, producing a third of the U.S. total in 1962 compared with a fourth in 1961 and a fifth as an average for the past 10 years.

Oregon berry growers in 1962 increased their production to 132 million pounds, up 18 per cent, and their crop value to \$16.8 million, up 22 per cent over 1961, with most of the increase realized by the state's strawberry growers, pointed out Stephen C. Marks, extension economist.

In 1962, the state's strawberry crop, valued at more than \$11 million, hit 85.2 million pounds, up 26 per cent from 1961, with all but four million pounds going for processing. Also sharing in the larger output were growers of red raspberries, 12.5 million pounds, and tamarack berries, 22.8 million pounds. Increases in all three came from larger acreages and heavier yields, Marks explained.

The balance of the state's berry production came from black raspberries, boysen, young and low and gooseberries. All but currants and gooseberries. All but currants

and gooseberries recorded less tonnage in 1962 than in 1961, due mainly to lower yields. Prices to growers for Oregon berries delivered to processors in 1962 averaged a little higher than in 1961, except for tamarack berries.

The past year was one of the better ones for Oregon tree fruit production, but a poor year for tree nuts. Tree fruit output was up about 29 per cent over 1961, but value changed very little, Mrs. Horrell said.

Oregon's sweet cherry orchards yielded 33,000 tons of fruit in 1962, up 7,500 tons from 1961. The sour cherry crop turned out 7,200 tons, up 1,900 tons and the largest on record, reports Marks. However, cherries were valued at slightly less than the previous year.

The state's pear orchards were unusually heavy producers in 1962, with a total production of 153,750 tons, some 33,000 more than 1961, he added. The Bartlett crop, which set a new record, was up 18,000 tons, but was worth about 15 per cent less. The winter pear crop was 15,000 tons more with a higher value than in 1961.

The 1962 peach crop turned out 470,000 bushels, up 46,000 bushels from 1961. Apple production went up nearly a fifth, but lower prices held value down.

4-H NEWS

MUSICAL MACHINES

Mrs. Jack Hayes, leader, called the first 4-H sewing meeting to order at her home on Feb. 11. We first decided that instead of having a meeting with games and other such activities, we would sew at all of our meetings. We did decide, however, to sing one song.

Next we elected officers. Our president, Judy Hayes; vice presi-

J. W. KERNS
734 So. 6th TU 4-4197
HEADQUARTERS FOR
NORTHTRUP KING
Alfalfa, Clover
And Grass Seeds
Large Quantities

dent, Nora Murphy; secretary, Kathy Kandra; news reporter, Marlene Moore and social chairman, Marie Murphy. After our books and papers were handed out the meeting was adjourned.

Marlene Moore, News Reporter.

YARN DOOGLES

The Yarn Doodles met at the home of Mrs. James Bowlshy, Sharon Tucker and Jane Ganser are our new members. They were given necessary pamphlets and taught the first steps of knitting. Refreshments were served and the girls knitted the rest of the meeting. Since our president was absent, the meeting was adjourned by Karen Fairfield, our vice president.

SHASTA CHAMPS

The Shasta Champ's monthly meeting was held at the O'Brien home. The president called the meeting to order and led us in the 4-H pledge and the pledge of allegiance. David and Nicky O'Brien gave a safety talk and we talked about raising our 4-H project. Mr. O'Brien showed us some movies of last year's fair. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. O'Brien.

FARM REVIEW AND FORECAST

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore. Wednesday, February 27, 1963 PAGE-9

On Farm Front:

Twenty Countries Account For Major Export Amounts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 125 countries buy U.S. agricultural commodities, but 20 countries alone account for more than 75 per cent of the agricultural export total.

This total is considerable. In fiscal year 1962 the value of U.S. farm exports reached a record \$5,141,000,000. The export value was equivalent to one-sixth of cash receipts from farm marketings totaling \$5,243,000,000. For the first five months of fiscal 1963 farm exports totaled \$1,992,000,000.

Exports to the 20 most important markets in fiscal 1962 ranged from a high of \$554 million for

Japan to a low of \$64 million for Poland. Last year, Japan displaced the United Kingdom as the foreign outlet. The United Kingdom dropped to third place as Canada advanced to second.

Most of the gain in exports to Canada reflected transit shipments of U.S. wheat, corn, and soybeans destined mainly for Western Europe.

These transit commodities—estimated at \$70 million—did not enter Canadian consumption channels but were placed in bond storage in Canada and used as needed to top off ships moving through the St. Lawrence Seaway. Such shipments are estimated to have totaled \$30 million in 1960.

The \$554 million in exports to Japan in fiscal 1962 compared with \$485 million in the previous year. The increase stemmed mainly from larger shipments of cotton, grain sorghums, soybeans, hides and skins, and tobacco.

Those to Canada, the leading foreign market for fruits and vegetables, advanced to \$491 million from \$442 million.

Exports to the United Kingdom, traditionally the leading market, fell to \$431 million from \$510 million, reflecting mainly declines in feed grains, cotton, tobacco, and wheat.

Substantial increases occurred in exports to Italy, Brazil, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Spain, Taiwan, Korea, the Philippines, and West Germany.

OSU Economist Plans Meeting

Taxation, Corporation Farming and Estate Planning will be the topics discussed by Dr. Grant E. Blanch, Oregon State University Economist, at a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the Henley Farm Bureau Hall, west of Mac's Store.

The meeting will start at 10 a.m. This will be the last in a series of meetings conducted by the County Agents Office on farm management and barley production problems, according to Ray Petersen, who announced the meeting.

Dr. Blanch has developed some new ideas on property taxes and all farmers and ranchers should be interested in his discussions of this problem. He has attracted wide attention and has discussed his ideas with a great many groups in Oregon during the past several months.

As it becomes more imperative for ranchers to increase the size and complexity of their operations, it becomes more important for them to consider corporation type of organization of their businesses and Dr. Blanch will be able to give some useful suggestions on this problem.

mon Market gained 5 per cent. Declines occurred in shipments to India, Belgium, France, and Poland, while exports to the Netherlands, UAR-Egypt, Pakistan, and Venezuela showed relatively little change.

Agent Repeats Weevil Defense

By WALT JENDRZEJEWSKI

"We see no reason to change alfalfa weevil control recommendations from those of a year ago," advises Bob Every, OSU entomologist.

Every's statement refers to questions raised regarding possibility of Heptachlor or Dieldrin residues in potato crops subsequent to alfalfa treated with these insecticides.

The recommendation for alfalfa weevil control in Klamath County for 1963 remains "four ounces per acre of either Dieldrin or Heptachlor," reports the county agent's office.

The agency stated that effective control has been obtained in past years from applications made over a wide time range, and that experience indicates that March applications have been highly effective.

Klamath agents plan to collect adult weevils periodically starting next week for dissecting in determine approach of egg deposition.

Effectiveness of insecticide application in the spring depends on adult weevil kills before egg laying starts.

REMEMBER!
when it comes to a truck, see Bob or Jack—Trucks are their business!
JUCKELAND MOTORS, Inc.
Your International Dealer
11th & Klamath, Pa. 2-2581

VALLEY PUMP AND EQUIPMENT CO.
COMPLETE PUMPING SERVICE
ALL MAKES REPAIRED CALL TU 4-9776
Now at Merrill-Lakeview Jct. — Next to John Deere

SAVE \$\$\$ WITH Confidence On All CHEMICALS and Equipment Needs

CAUTION — Heptachlor or Dieldrin should not be mixed with fertilizer. Extreme caution is urged in applying granules. Check with us for further information... Ed, Ev, Nona — the "Price Pirates"

at the **SPRAY CENTER**
Oregon Ag Chemicals
Phone Tulelake 667-2229 Tulelake, Calif. Ph. K Falls TU 4-6075

We are proud to announce that **Mr. Wesley Wallis** has joined our staff and will represent us in the **TULELAKE, MALIN and MERRILL AREAS**

He will deal in our complete line of Ford, New Holland, Ovation, Heston and other Quality Farm Machinery.

Wes Wallis, Rte. 1, Box 141, Tulelake Ph. 667-5270

Klamath Tractor & Implement Co.
Service After The Sale
5616 So. 6th Ph. TU 2-5525

Ranch Tour Sponsored

LAKEVIEW — The MC Ranch tour, sponsored by the Lake County Stockgrowers Association at the invitation of the ranch operators, and held Tuesday, Feb. 12, exceeded all expectations in attendance, according to a report of John Kiesow, county extension agent. There were some 300 present, including about 200 Lake County ranchers and businessmen, 40 to 50 students from the Lakeview High School vocational agriculture classes, and another 50 guests from Klamath and Harney counties, Nevada and California.

Starting at 10:30 a.m. the MC wranglers put on a demonstration of calf roping, branding and vaccinating in true western style. Nearly 150 enjoyed this pre-tour activity.

The visitors gathered at the MC shops for lunch furnished by the ranch. They then embarked on trucks for the feed mill area where Bill Lane, assistant ranch manager, made introductions, and Jack Nicol gave a history of the ranch which his grandfather, the late W. C. Kittredge, had established, then presented a demonstration of the new Haro-bed hay stacker and showed participants through the hay barn adjacent to the feed mill. From there the tour led through the feed mill operation. The trucks were loaded again and traveled up and down the feed-lot alleys while Nicol gave a description, over public address equipment, of the various lots of cattle, weaning dates, and types of rations being fed.

At the wrangler headquarters some 110 horses were shown to the group. The buckaroos were all mounted and introduced, and included Ross Dollarhide, buckaroo boss for many years. The MC Ranch is probably the last ranch in Oregon which still runs a chuck wagon on the range.

At a final stop various classes of cattle were run into a lot and Dick Brein, buyer from the San

Jose Meat Company, discussed grades, yields, and dual grading. An enjoyable conclusion to the tour was the coffee hour back at the shops where tour participants could ask specific questions about the ranch operations and visit with the ranch managers and workmen. Ray Michaels assisted in discussions.

Ford Trucks Last Longer on the FARM
See your Farm Truck Headquarters
BALSIGER MOTOR CO.
Main et Esp. Ph. TU 4-3121

USE DIELDRIN For ALFALFA WEAVER

Dieldrin has a tolerance on potatoes, so this is no concern when potatoes are grown in alfalfa rotation.

WALKER BROS.
Merrill, Oregon Ph. 798-5516

High Country Aberdeen Angus SHOW and SALE

Saturday, March 2
Grading, 9:30 A.M. — SALE, 1:00 P.M.

45 Reg. Herd and Range Bulls, Sifted and Graded, nothing selling below 2 minus.
15 Reg. Females, including 4-H and FFA project heifers. Howard Brown, Auctioneer.
Judge, Art Hamilton, Chehalis, Wn.
For Catalogs: Chas. D. Cheyne, Rt. 1, Box 880, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Show and Sale inside heated Pavilion.
Lunch at Noon with Klamath County Cow Belles.
Donuts and coffee from 9:00 a.m. Sale Day.
Annual Banquet Fri., Mar. 1, 6:30 P.M., Winema Motor Hotel. Everyone Welcome.

FAIRGROUNDS
Klamath Falls, Oregon Public Invited
Sponsored by Oregon Aberdeen Angus Association