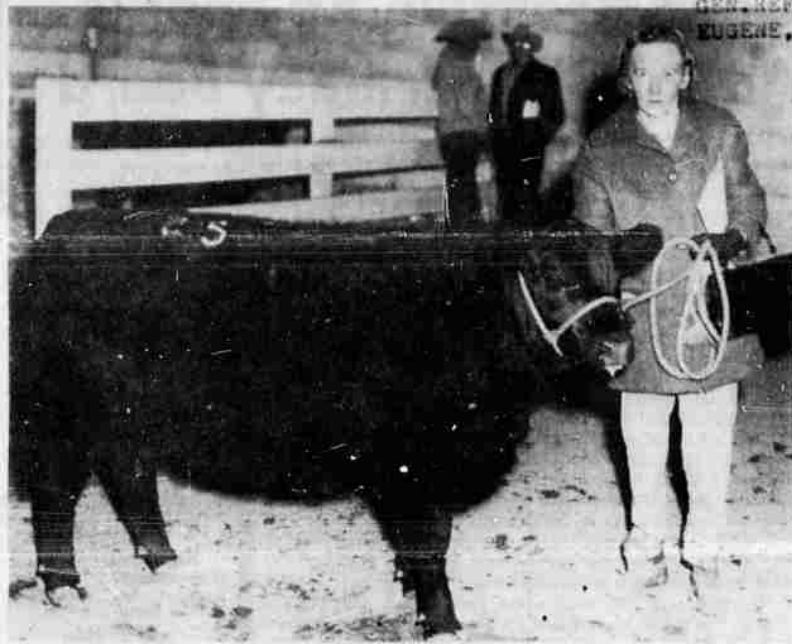
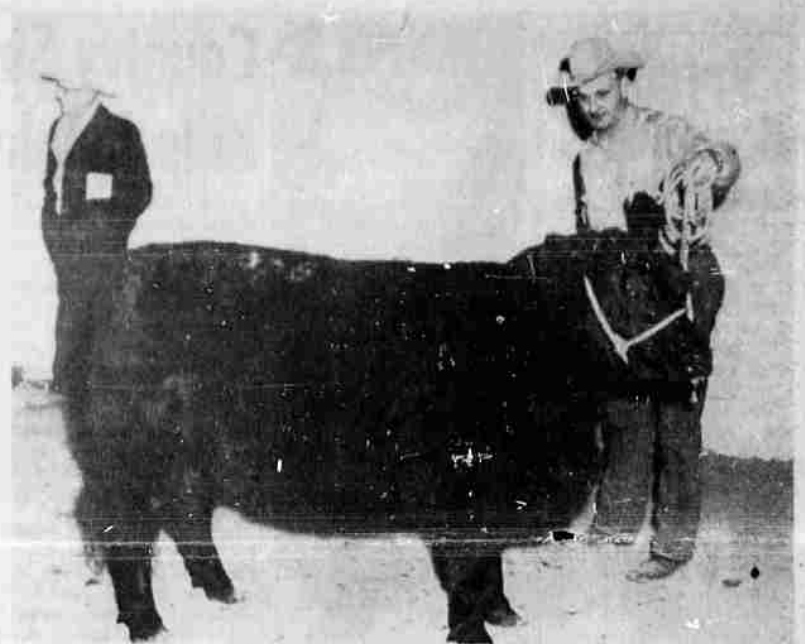




RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE — Mrs. Scott Warren shows the animal that won reserve champion female honors at the Angus show. The animal was consigned by Warren Angus Ranch, Klamath Falls, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Warren.



RESERVE CHAMPION — M I Scott 37, consigned by Maple Island Farm, Springfield, Ore., was named reserve champion bull at the Saturday Angus showing. He is owned by Jack and Gloria Crawford, Springfield. He brought \$1,000 at the afternoon sale. Judges of the show (in background) were Art Hamilton, Chehalis, Wash., Al Withers, Paisley and Ray Petersen, Klamath Falls.



CHAMPION FEMALE — Paul Carlson, partner-manager of Hoots Angus Ranch, Grants Pass, Ore., shows Hoots Katinka 4, named grand champion female at the show.

Weather

High yesterday	34
Low yesterday	27
High today	35
Low today	28
High past 14 days	35 (1951)
Low past 14 days	23 (1951)
Since Jan. 1	Trace
Since Jan. 1	2.38
Same period last year	4.81

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7078

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Variable cloudiness through Monday with showers of rain or snow possible this morning or again Monday. Northerly winds 7-15 m.p.h. Little change in temperatures. Highs today and Monday about 40; lows tonight 23.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's talk today about cattle and cattlemen. The occasion is the Oregon Angus Association's High Country Angus Sale held at the Klamath County Fairgrounds yesterday and the Rotary Club's cattlemen's luncheon on Friday. The luncheon was a fascinating affair. It brought together not only members of the Angus Association but cattlemen specializing in other breeds from all over the Klamath Country. The striking part of it was that here was a group of men who had come together to talk not about the PROBLEMS of their industry but about their industry's PROGRESS. There was no talk about SURPLUSES and what to do with them. Instead, the talk was all about how to produce more and better beef so that people may have more and better meat to eat.

In these days, that is most unusual.

Question: Why are there no beef surpluses to worry about?

There could be beef surpluses. Since 1930, the number of cattle in the United States has increased by 55 per cent. In this same period, the number of people has increased by only 47 per cent.

So— In a period when the cattle total has been increasing faster than the population total and when other staple foods have been piling up and piling up until the surpluses are bursting the walls of the warehouses all over the country, why is there no surplus of beef?

The answer, I think, is this: The cattlemen have been wise enough to keep the nose of the government camel out from under the cattle tent.

That must be about the long and the short of it.

That suggests another question: WHY have the cattlemen been wise enough to keep the nose of the government camel out from under the cattle tent?

The only answer I can think of is that they are just THAT KIND OF PEOPLE.

This answer was confirmed at the Rotary Club's cattlemen's luncheon on Friday by Lyle Hoyt, sales manager of the Oregon Angus Association and managing editor of the Western States Angus News, when in a lively and interesting talk he gave this version of the Cattlemen's Creed:

"I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can. I seek OPPORTUNITY—not security.

"I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take a calculated risk to dream and to build, to fail or succeed.

"I refuse to barter incentive for the dole. I prefer the challenge of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the state calm of Utopia. I will not trade my independence for benefices nor my dignity for a hand-out.

"I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself; to enjoy the benefits of my creations and to face

Balloon Eyes Mars For Life On Planet

PALESTINE, Tex. (UPI) — Instruments raised by a giant balloon from Texas to the fringe of space and brought to earth in Tennessee Saturday gave man his first unrestricted look at Mars and possibly an answer to the question of life on the planet.

Elated scientists, successful after 15 attempts to launch the unmanned tandem balloon and its 6,300-pound payload, said they may have a preliminary report within two days on whether the Martian atmosphere can support life.

The balloon was launched Friday from Palestine and came to earth Saturday morning near Pulaski, Tenn., with its instrument package and 36-inch telescope. Scientist in Pulaski said they were "tickled pink" by the 12-hour flight.

Dr. Marvin Schwarzschild, director of Project Stratosphere II, examined the balloon's payload at Pulaski and said the blue box containing a recording tape was undamaged.

School Wall Falls On 40

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI) — The rain-weakened ceiling and a wall collapsed in an exclusive Roman Catholic grammar school here Saturday, trapping 40 small boys beneath the wreckage.

At least four of the boys were killed and 25 others injured, none of them seriously.

The boys, aged three to seven, were about to leave the Colegio del Santo Angel de La Guardia (College of the Guardian Angel) for the weekend when the tragedy occurred.

Officials said they believed recent heavy rains, which have brought floods to this area, may have weakened the building and caused the cave-in.

"The blue box is in perfect condition and this is what we are most interested in," he said. "How wonderful it came down here (where there are no trees)."

The findings may show whether water vapor, carbon dioxide and possibly other gases that lend themselves to support of life forms are in the Martian atmosphere.

It will be two or three months, however, before scientists are able to decipher all the details of the study. The experiment was jointly sponsored by Princeton University and the University of California but the U. S. government put up the \$5 million so far spent on it.

The Russians have a space probe en route to Mars but it will not be in position to report anything before early summer. The Stratosphere II project balloon may have gotten the same information months earlier.

The balloon—actually two balloons separated by a kind of girder—was launched from Palestine about 5 p.m. Friday. Drifting northeast through the night, it reached a maximum altitude of 77,000 feet, above 96 per cent of the earth's atmosphere.

Toward dawn, it was brought down to 44,000 feet, where the instruments and telescope were cut loose by remote control and drifted to earth on a parachute.

The instruments landed across a fence 10 miles north of Pulaski, Tenn. William Pierce, a mechanic, telephoned Sheriff Jack Cox. The sheriff and state trooper Homer Smith guarded them until scientists from Huntsville, Ala., arrived.

The scientists pronounced the instruments and telescope in perfect condition. The plastic balloon came down a few minutes later 14 miles west of Pulaski. It was in good condition but will not be used again to lift instruments into space.

The instrument package included a telescope, detecting devices, telemetry, tracking and recording equipment and a balometer.

The balometer, an instrument developed by Texas Instruments, Inc., weighs less than a grain of rice. But it can detect radiation signals as small as one trillionth of a watt.

As the balloon ascended, scientists fixed its instrument on the moon. They are comparatively well acquainted with the moon and needed the readings from it to give a comparison with readings from Mars.

It said the agreement gave Pakistan 1,350 square miles, including 750 square miles it had not previously owned, while China retained 2,650 square miles, all of which had been marked out as Chinese territory by a British survey in 1899.

In New Delhi, a Foreign Office spokesman said India had delivered a note to the Chinese Communist charge d'affaires protesting the border agreement on grounds "Pakistan is in illegal occupation of portions of Kashmir" bordering China. A similar note is to be given to Pakistan.

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Communist China Saturday signed a border agreement with Pakistan that split the difference in their territorial claims, but showed continued hostility to India in its other border dispute.

The Pakistani Foreign Office announced that the agreement was signed in Peking Saturday, settling claims to 3,400 square miles of disputed territory along a 300-mile line of mountainous frontier.

It said the agreement gave Pakistan 1,350 square miles, including 750 square miles it had not previously owned, while China retained 2,650 square miles, all of which had been marked out as Chinese territory by a British survey in 1899.

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CHAMPION BULL — Rainmere 51 I.A., consigned by Island Acres Farm, was named champion bull at the High Country Sale of the Oregon Angus Association at the Klamath County Fairgrounds here Saturday. The champion brought a price of \$1,350 at the auction following the morning show. Owners of Island Acres Ranch are Joe and Evelyn Smith, center. At the left is Bob Ryan and displaying the bull is Bob Woods.

Parents Plead For Tougher Sex Offense Laws To Protect Children

SALEM (UPI) — Spectators sat of his 10-year-old daughter being molested. He recited how he tried in vain for three years to get the man convicted.

The testimony came during the first public hearing by the House Judiciary Committee on a 5-bill package of sex offender laws. Five hundred people were on hand when the session began, and more than 100 remained five hours later when the session was recessed until March 12.

More than 30 witnesses appeared. Mrs. John Gaugher, Portland, told the committee a man who molested her 6-year-old daughter and the 10-year-old daughter of a neighbor was still free. She said the attacker, 60, had admitted his crime, but was free on bail.

"Why?" she asked. James Montgomery, a member of the Portland YMCA board, told

troubling civil commitment measures. Portland Attorney Jonathan Newman presented the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) argument against the civil commitment bill.

He said the measure, HB1129, would allow civil commitment under a process not tolerated in criminal law. He said the bill was of doubtful constitutionality.

He stressed that a person is entitled to the safeguards provided by criminal statutes. He said the bill did not call for findings of fact before commitment could occur.

Multnomah County District Attorney George Van Housen said he supported all five bills, but warned they would not solve the problem. He termed the civil commitment bill "most modest," and recommended the wording of the proposal be simplified.

The clerks were forbidden to strike before a March 8 hearing in Judge O'Keefe's court.

The clerks, in asking the federal court to take jurisdiction over the San Mateo County order, said the complaint in the Superior Court violated a federal law—the Railway Labor Act. "The action is a civil action of which this court has original jurisdiction," the union said.

Sen. Grenfell Found Guilty

PORTLAND (UPI) — William Grenfell, a former state senator whose political ambitions were damped by a fatal traffic crash last year, was found guilty Friday of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

A Circuit Court jury of eight women and four men returned the verdict only a little more than an hour after being given the case. The vote was 11-1.

"I think the jury made a terrible mistake," Grenfell calmly told newsmen after receiving the decision.

Klamath Bull Captures Price, Judging Honors At High Country Sale

A bull consigned by Island Acres Farms, Klamath Falls, took top honors in judging and in sale price at the annual High Country Angus Sale at Klamath County Fairgrounds Saturday. Owners of the bull are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

The bull, Rainmere 51 I.A., was named grand champion in the morning judging. He was calved March, 1961. He was purchased by O. C. Yokom, Sheridan, Ore., for \$1,350. Yokom also bought the reserve grand champion bull at \$1,000.

Reserve grand champion bull was consigned by Maple Island Angus Farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford.

Average sale price for the 42 bulls consigned in the sale was \$575.12.

Second highest price at the sale went to a bull consigned by Double R Ranch of Mt. Hebron, owned by Ralph Cope Jr. The bull brought \$1,125, and was purchased by Carl Sorenson Jr., Creswell, Ore.

In the female Angus showing, the animal shown by Hoots Angus Ranch, Grants Pass, Ore., took top honors in the morning showing and also captured high sale price. She was purchased by Joseph M. Thomas, Boise, Idaho, for \$700.

Taking reserve champion honors and second high in the sales was an animal owned by Mr.

and Mrs. Scott Warren, owners of Warren Angus Ranch, Klamath Falls. The female brought \$810 in the sale.

Average sale price for the 11 females sold was \$439.10.

Judges for the event were Art Hamilton, Chehalis; Al Withers, Paisley; and Ray Petersen, Klamath Falls.

On the sale committee were Charles Cheyne, chairman; Al Cheyne, Joe Smith, Scott Warren of Klamath Falls; Marion Palmer and Russell Smith, Tulelake.

Howard Brown was auctioneer. Representing the American Angus Association were Douglas Wood, Meridian, Ohio, and Lyle Hoyt, Lodi, Calif.

Additional pictures and complete details of the show and sale will be published in the Herald and News Farm Page Tuesday.

Typewriter Purchase Sparks Row

SALEM (UPI) — Another electrical device was sending a shock through the legislature as the 1963 session Saturday ended its seventh week.

Last week it was a speaker system. This week, it was an electric typewriter—or rather 45 of them—ordered for use of House and Senate employees at a cost of \$19,296.

Republican Shirley Field late Friday termed the order a "colossal blunder" on the part of the Democratic legislative leadership.

As she spoke, the Ways and Means Committee already had moved earlier in the day to ward off blows expected over the typewriter order.

The committee ordered its fiscal officer to study the order and report back.

The budget-cutting committee has been eliminating such modern equipment from state agency budget requests.

"We may be accused of acting at cross purposes," Rep. Stafford Hansell told other committee members, "for the legislature using different equipment than we are allowing."

House Speaker Clarence Barton called the order an economy move. He said the old typewriters required a full time repair man. The new ones, he said, would go to state agencies after the session.

Miss Field said an excessive sum was paid for the machines. She said Barton exceeded his authority.

She added she has been told many of the secretaries do not even know how to use electric typewriters.

There was some progress on serious matters during the week. Thoughts of Senate and House Tax Committee members began to jell on how to meet the state's revenue problem. The informal outlines of their consensus indicated more income taxes, a cigarette tax, and some minor revenue measures, but nothing drastic.

Members of the two committees have been meeting together at times in an effort to avoid an impasse between the two houses later on. Barton and Senate President Ben Musa predicted their cooperation would shave weeks off the length of the session. Musa pegged it at 120 days for a mid-May adjournment.



HOME SHOW VIEWS — Promises of a new attendance record at the annual Home Show were raised Friday and Saturday when attendance marks rolled upward. The three-day showing winds up today with doors open at



the Klamath County Fairgrounds Exhibit Building at noon and the exhibit closing at 6 o'clock tonight. These views show two of the many booths exhibiting at the Home Show. There is no admission charge with prizes offered in

some of the displays. A concession stand is also available. The annual show is sponsored by the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club.

(Continued on Page 2-A)