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THE PEOPLE SPEAK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

In regard to the incident of trespassing at Sunday's Jamboree Logging show, I would like to extend to the offended party my sincere apologies. As chairman of the Logging show, the responsibility was solely mine. But I wish to assure you the error was one of omission rather than intent and I hope the party concerned will bear no grievance against any future Logging show chairman or committee because of my error.
Ralph Keasey

TO WALK A LONELY ROAD

Picture a clear sun filled day; a day full of promise, hope and happiness. The sight of suntanned children playing on the velvet green grass enjoying a carefree life. The image of normal children on a God-given summer day, but heartbreak and sorrow are ahead.

The next day one of these suntanned children is rendered a Mentally Retarded Child. I can hear parents of normal children saying, "This will never happen to us," but as hard a fact as this is to face, it can happen to you and is happening every day, through accidents, illness and many other reasons.

The knowledge that you are a parent of a Mentally Retarded Child is quite a task to take and acknowledge. There are many facets of such discovery; your own feelings, other family members feelings, friends and society's acceptance, but foremost is what about the child?

What is being done for these children? Is the general public accepting them or are they blacklisted due to lack of public education? It is an especially hard time for the parents of these handicapped children. They feel alone, heartbroken, and sometimes guilty.

There is no reason for mentally retarded persons or parents of mentally retarded children to be alone. Through the efforts of Columbia Association for Retarded Children they can band together to further understand and cope with their problems.

They can help the general public better understand a situation that has long been ignored or shoved into the background. These children do not need to walk a lonely road, they can prosper and be developed to their full potentiality if given their chance in society and can walk the road of life's fulfillment. These children need help and understanding.

Mrs. Donna Thorp, president Columbia Association for Retarded Children

To the Editor:

More than half the states have lower interest rates on small loans than Oregon has. This includes all four that touch Oregon.

If you elect me your representative in November, I will introduce a bill to reduce the rates to those of California, 2 1/4% a month to \$100; 2%, \$100 to \$500; 3/4% a month (9% a year) on remainder. A \$500 loan in Oregon now costs \$156 a year, or \$30 more than in California: A \$1500 loan in Oregon now costs \$276 a year, or an even \$50 more than in California.
Lawrence Meissner

Special Award To Be Given

To promote more interest in better displays and neatness of maintenance, the commission is giving a special award of \$10 in each department of livestock exhibiting at the Oregon State Fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 8.

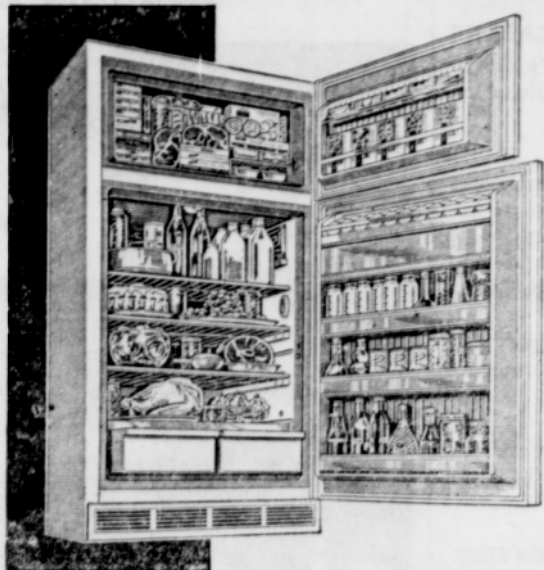
All exhibits will be inspected daily during the Fair and scored on grooming of animals, condition of stalls, pens and aisles, with particular attention given to the orderliness of the areas. The award is presented the final day of the Fair.

Earl Schar, barn superintendent, reports that Oregon's State Fair has gained a wide reputation for its attractive livestock exhibits and hopes are to maintain this.

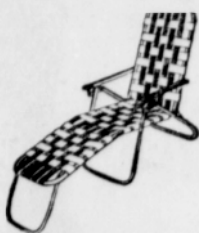
"Visitors from many other states comment, as they pass through the barns, on how well kept our livestock division is," Schar commented this week.

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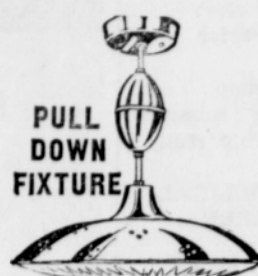
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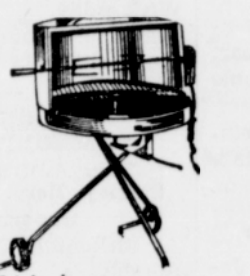
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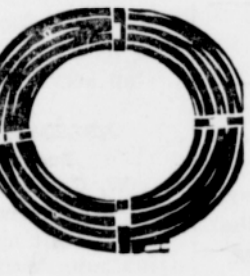


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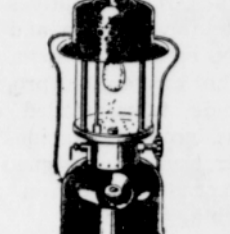
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COAST-TO-COAST STORES IT'S A PRIVILEGE AND A PLEASURE TO LIVE IN VERNONIA

AROUND THE FARM

By DON COIN WALROD County Extension Agent

A recent Oregon State University market report indicated that only 54 percent of Oregon's farms are classed as commercial, but that these commercial farms sell 96 percent of the state's farm produce. Similar figures for the county could be developed but the relationship would be much the same.

Currently, Columbia county has 362 commercial farms. The average acreage of these commercial farms is more than 203 acres. The valuation of land and buildings on these commercial farms averages more than \$40,000 each.

Census breaks down commercial farm numbers in Columbia county into the following classes:
Class I \$40,000 or more of sales, 3% of the farms.

Class II \$20,000 to \$39,999 in sales, 11% of the county farms.

Class III \$10,000 to \$19,999 in sales, 22% of the farms.

Class IV \$5,000 to \$9,999 in sales, 21%.

Class V \$2,500 to \$4,999, 31% of the commercial farms.

Class VI \$50 to \$2,499 in sales, 12%.

The value of all products sold from Columbia county farms averaged \$4,500 per farm at the time of the last census, but is no doubt up some now. A number of county farms obtain income from their lands without the sale of a product. The use of recreational facilities is involved in many of these. Rental of shooting areas for waterfowl is probably the more common instance involving this type of income, but fishing rights on private ponds offer considerable potential.

A small delegation of Columbia county folks took part in a tour of the Astor branch experiment station at Astoria last week. Visi-

tors to the station included Mr. and Mrs. Matt Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, and Dick Magruder, Clatskanie; Elmer Loyd, Deer Island, and Robert Stevely, county extension agent.

Like any farmer, we found Herb Howell, superintendent of the station, engaged in a number of activities. Since this is the only branch station at which dairy work is done, hay-making was in progress but not in the usual manner. A crop dryer was in use in preparing the hay for storage.

In going over this operation with the visitors, Howell indicated Western Oregon, and particularly the coastal areas, could grow hay crops as well as some other areas, but their problem was in getting it cured. In fact during the night, hay being cured with air alone would actually regain some of the moisture lost earlier.

Heated air is now being used with good success, says Howell. Quality forage can now be produced for a cost of \$2.50 per ton. Amortization of equipment costs would run about \$1.25 more. When these costs can be offset by a \$10 or \$11 freight rate, they are well within reason, believes Howell.

One loafing or loose housing barn on the station is being converted to loose-stall housing. One of the big reasons for this is the savings in bedding under this system.

This loose stall system of housing is relatively new, having been introduced a couple of years ago by a dairyman, Adolph Oien of Snohomish county, Washington. Al Estep, formerly county agent in Snohomish county and now area dairy agent for the southern Washington counties, reports that there seem to be at least six reasons this system has been favored by dairy-

men.

Loose-stall housing may result in savings in bedding running up to 75 percent. Limited supplies of this commodity, along with increased costs and handling charges have made dairymen conscious of any savings that might be made in this manner.

Experience has shown that less labor is required to keep loafing areas clean, and the cleaning operation is almost completely mechanized.

Cows are cleaner under loose-stall housing than most other systems. Clean cows require less washing time in preparing for milking and cleanliness helps to maintain milk quality.

Dairymen report fewer injuries when loose-stalls are used compared to conventional housing. This helps to keep the good cows in the milking string.

The loafing area requirements per cow are less with loose-stall housing. For example, Holstein cows in conventional loafing sheds usually are provided a minimum of 80 square feet per cow. With stall housing, space requirements can be reduced to about 50 feet per cow.

Most dairymen report their cows become more gentle and easier to handle under the loose-stall system of housing.

A few years ago pork producers made some very definite shifts from conventional methods of production to system generally known as 'pig parlors'. A number of county producers adopted this system wherein feeder pigs were raised under a relatively confined system.

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The slots in the floor and keep themselves clean. Manure can then be removed from under the slats without interference from animals and equipment.

The school of agriculture at the University of Illinois experimented with three different materials for slats—concrete slats, wood slats, and quarry screen. The concrete slats had a top width of five inches and tapered to a three inch width at the bottom. Wood slats were made by cutting 4 x 8 Douglas fir timbers into two equal parts. The cutting was done as a 15 degree angle so that each slat had one tapered side, and a top of slightly over 4 1/2 inches. Both the concrete and wood slats were spaced one inch apart. The quarry screen had openings of about one inch square.

Considering all factors, such as durability, anchorage, stability, and cost, the concrete appeared to be the best choice for Illinois conditions. Of course, wood is more costly in Illinois than it is in Oregon.

Pigs raised on the concrete and wood slats showed no visible ill effects. Animals on the quarry screen appeared rather reluctant to move around and their hoofs showed some wear.

Tomlin Makes Progress

T. F. Tomlin, clerk at the local post office, suffered a heart attack Saturday evening at the Jamboree dance and was taken in the Vernonia ambulance to Tuahly hospital, Hillsboro. By Wednesday of this week he was out of the oxygen tent and showing good progress toward recovery.

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