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EROSION TAKING LAND IN COUNTY

"It doesn't take a Hawkshaw, Sherlock Holmes, or Philo Vance to see the signs of a farm that is getting away from you", said Glen L. Mutchinson, chairman of the Malheur county agricultural conservation committee. "This spring, for instance, many farmers over the country noticed little gullies where there hadn't been gullies before. These are definitely tracks of land that has 'left home.'"

"During the war years and since our land has been 'taking a beating'. We've had to keep turning it over and over to grow the food, oil, and fiber crops needed for the war and for the huge demands since the war. Price have been relatively good and we've been trying to take all we could from our farms. The little gullies indicate we may have taken too much."

"We've had some of our land in row crops longer than is safe if we want to hold our soil. The humus and decaying plant materials are being worked out of the soil; and the soil's structure is breaking down. It's like having the cement work out from between the bricks of a house. When there's nothing to hold the bricks together it doesn't take much to push the wall over. The house crumbles."

"When the soil loses its 'stick-together-ness', wind and water easily tear it apart and wash or blow it away. The roots of plants such as alfalfa, clovers, and grasses have been worked out of the land through heavy cropping. The little gullies are just an indication that we've had the land too long out of a protective crop."

Shorter rotations, more crops that protect and hold the soil, and more of the other practices that make up conservation farming, were advised by the county chairman. He said that the agricultural conservation program was set up to keep it producing both now and in the future.

Mr. Hutchinson said that a report covering the activities of the 1946 agricultural conservation program, recently released by the United

States department of agriculture, shows that 2,851,442 farms were in the 1946 program. Assistance in carrying out conservation practices went to 3,205,131 farmers. The total of this assistance was \$267,565,000, which was about \$83.48 average per farmer.

Mr. Hutchinson pointed out that this \$83.48 was matched generally by the farmer, because program assistance given farmers amounts to about half the cost of the practices carried out. Encouraged by the financial aid offered under ACP, many farmers also carry out conservation practices for which no financial aid is received.

Even though not enough, conservation measures being completed are helping to hold the soil and assure the nation of continued production of food and fiber, Hutchinson said.

OUTSTANDING SALE HELD

Each year the sale of stars is an outstanding feature of the Jersey breeders program. In the 1946 sale at Columbus, Ohio 48 head sold for an average of \$2379.69. Top cow of the sale was Wonderful Dreaming Givia, which sold for \$21,000. In the 1947 sale 57 head brought an average of \$1777.63.

Program of Events MALHEUR CO. THIRD ANNUAL DAIRY SHOW May 15, 1948

All exhibits in place
10 A. M.
10:30 A. M. Judging of 4-H exhibits and 4-H showmanship contest
12: Noon Lunch
1:00 P. M. Judging Demonstration and Contest for 4-H, F.F.A., Veterans Groups and Visitors.
1:30 P. M. Judging of "Open Classes" No. 1 to 5.
2:00 P. M. Presentation of "Jersey Queen" Award.
2:30 P. M. Judging of open Classes 6 to 26.
3:30 P. M. Presentation of Awards to 4-H and F.F.A.

OUTSTANDING BULL NAMED

The distinction of leading all tested sires of the Jersey breed has gone to Silken Ruby's Lad 388043, an Oregon Jersey bull whose 10 tested daughters have lactation records averaging 13,172 pounds of milk testing 5.63 per cent for an average of 744 pounds of butterfat. These records are on twice-a-day milking, 305 days, M.E. The bull is owned and was developed by Cape's Jersey farm at Langlois, Oregon.

Takes Position—

Miss Shirley Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price of Sunset valley, a graduate of the Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande, has accepted a position as teacher of the second grade in Madras for the coming year. She will be accompanied by her room mate, Miss Frances Wheeler of Ashwood, Oregon, who will teach the fourth grade.

JERSEYS DECLARED TO BE OUTSTANDING

"The superior dairy ability of the Jersey cow has made her the favorite of over two million farmers in America today", officers of the Malheur Jersey Cattle club stated. "She has proved herself outstanding in extreme climates of heat and cold. Record-breaking Jerseys are found in the New England states and Canada as well as in the dry intense heat of Texas and the semi-tropics of South America. Her dairy qualities show in her ability to produce on less feed than any other breed; her early maturity, her longevity of production, her perfect udder."

"Although only five per cent of this nation's Jerseys are registered, the rich inheritance has been passed on to grade cows through wise use of registered herd sires in thousands of grade herds."

Meeting Postponed—

The women's auxiliary of the Malheur Memorial hospital has postponed its next meeting until June 28, when the members will meet in the parish hall.

On Vacation—

Mrs. C. P. Hansen will leave Friday for a three-weeks vacation in California. While away she will visit relatives and friends at Los Angeles, Long Beach, Lafayette and Whittier. In Whittier she will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newsom, former Nyssa residents.

TESTED SIRE OWNED HERE

Eastern Oregon's only tested Jersey sire is Sybil Ashburn Advancer 420772, whose official record on 10 unselected daughters is 514 pounds of butterfat on a two-time milking 305 days, M.E. He is owned by Hope and Charley Grider of Nyssa.

DAIRYMEN OF THE COUNTY
Need Your Encouragement.
We Hope You Will Give It
By Attending the Third Annual
MALHEUR JERSEY SHOW
SATURDAY, MAY 15
TOWNE'S GARAGE

Your Interest In The
Third Annual
Malheur Jersey Show
Saturday, May 15
Will Help the Dairy Industry,
One of the Main Businesses of the County
Stunz Lumber Company

Free 8 x 10 Portrait

(Unmounted)

BABIES — CHILDREN — ADULTS

Portraits by Vogue Studio, Baker, Oregon

—MAY 21 - 22—

Sittings: Friday 10 to 6 — Saturday 10 to 9

—Limit Two to a Family—

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Wilson Bros. Dept. Store

NYSSA, OREGON

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Annual Spring Jersey Show

Sponsored By

Malheur County Jersey Cattle Club--On Nyssa Grade School Grounds--Saturday, May 15

—STARTING AT 10 O'CLOCK—

—LUNCH SERVED ON GROUNDS, 12, NOON—

—PUBLIC INVITED—

**KINGMAN KOLONY JERSEY FARM
HERD SIRES**

BASIL STAN CORO BRIGHT SIR
KINGMAN KOLONY PINNACLE

Grandsons of America's most famous bulls
and tested dams.

Malheur County's oldest breeders.

Twenty-three years of selected breeding.

BEAUMONT AND TOOMBS

—SIRES—

SHADILANE VICTORY 444162
SYBIL HESTER MEDALLIST 454925

One of Malheur County's
High Producing Herds
FRED BURGESS, Vale

1948 JERSEY QUEEN

BLODGETT FANNY GERTIE

—610.8 lbs. Fat — 302 days—

HERD SIRE

VOL. OBSERVER EAGLE KNIGHT

Son of June Volunteer Buddy

CLIFF WRIGHT



The Jersey was developed to be a true dairy animal. Of great importance in her body, which ranges in weight from 900 to 1100 pounds, is a highly developed mammary system. With so large a part of her body devoted to milk production, more of her feed is converted into milk, less is wasted on body maintenance. The efficiency of the Jersey is as important to 20th century dairymen as to the pioneer breeders.

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SYBIL ASHBURN ADVANCER
Five Star Silver Medal Tested Sire
10 Unselected daughters av. 514 lbs. fat
JUNIOR HERD SIRE
ENDEE VOLUNTEER GLOW
Dam— Silver Medal ton of Gold Cow
Sire— 5-star son of Signal Estella Volunteer
HOPE AND CHARLEY GRIDER

ROSEL H. HUNTER & SONS
We use the best sires in the state of Oregon
Through artificial insemination.

ARCHIE SMITH
Malheur County Jerseys
For dependability and production.

EUGENE M. BAIR
"Quality Has no Substitute"
Our Cattle are rich in the blood of
Pinnacle and Basileus.

GLEN W. PETERSON AND SONS
TESTED, REGISTERED JERSEYS
Daughters of— Brampton Pinnacle Basil,
Coronation Dreaming Lad, Gwendolyn Dutch
Prince, and Remus Eunice Favorite Pinn.

JAMES A. PETERSON AND SONS
There is no more efficient producer of high
quality milk and butterfat than a
good Jersey cow.

HOWARD BAIR AND SONS
We emphasize dairying on our farm by
breeding better Jersey Cattle. Some of the
breed's better blood lines are represented in our
herd.