

### Feeding Trial Data Revealed at Malheur Station

Over 300 were present for the 13th annual Livestock Feeder's day held last Wednesday at the Malheur experiment station and were served free lunch by the Nyssa, Ontario and Vale Chambers of Commerce and Ontario Kiwanis club.

Profits from cattle feeding operations were pinpointed to three main sources at the Feeders' Day, sponsored jointly by Oregon State college experiment station and extension service.

Results of a five-month feeding trial with 60 yearling steers at the OSC Malheur branch station pegged biggest profits to (1) wide price spreads between feeder grades at buying time and (2) animals that have fast gaining ability rather than conformation alone, and (3) selling lower grade finished animals by "carcass grade" rather than "live slaughter grade."

The 60 animals, representing five grades of feeders ranging from "choice" down to "inferior" had been fed identical rations of alfalfa hay and grain since November 18 to measure net returns of each grade above purchase price and feed costs.

Neil Hoffman, station superintendent in charge of the trials, said all animals were bought at random last fall from local ranches and the local auction sale. Hoffman was assisted in the trials by OSC extension livestock specialist John Landers and Malheur county extension agent George Bain.

Extra profits came mainly from watching the price spread between feeder grades last fall. Inferior grade feeders bought at \$9.53 a hundredweight had netted an average of \$38.52 per head when weighed and graded just prior to Wednesday's program. Choice feeders bought at \$18.50 a hundredweight had netted only \$24.67. Labor costs were not included in the trials.

Landers emphasized that when such a price spread exists between feeder grades it "clearly places the odds on buying lower grade animals for up-grading into improved slaughter grades."

The 10 "inferior" grade feeders received live slaughter grades of 1 good, 7 commercial, and 2 utility. Only one of the "choice" feeders moved up a grade into "prime."

Other grade results were that good feeders bought at \$17.50 a hundredweight reached live slaughter grades of 7 choice, 3 good, and an average net profit of \$29.15. Medium feeders, \$16.45 a hundred, also made 7 choice, 3 good, and averaged \$35.69 net. Common feeders at \$13.46 a hun-

### Students Sing In University Choir

Nannette Bybee and Kenneth Cottle, Nyssa high school graduates who are attending Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah will appear with the university college choir in concert, next Sunday evening in the Joseph Smith auditorium in Provo.

Miss Bybee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bybee of Nyssa is a member of the alto section and Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cottle, Nyssa, sings bass, in the 65-voice group.

dred made 6 good, 4 commercial, and average \$33.98 net.

Last year's trials at the station gave comparable results when a price difference of more than \$9 a hundred between choice and inferior feeders also tipped the profits in favor of lower grades. Landers stated, however, that in some years the profits might come from "putting gain through animals for weight gains; not just for up-grading." During the past two years, weight gains alone did not pay the feed costs.

Landers said choice, good, and medium feeders this year all made good and choice slaughter grades after 70 days feeding and would have given higher returns if sold then.

Ability to put on rapid gains meant \$30 extra profit from the best animal in the choice lot as compared with the poorest gainer in the same lot, Hoffman explained.

One-pound per day separated the fastest and slowest gainers in each of the five lots during the 135-day feeding trials. Even in the lot of "inferior" grade feeders, stated Hoffman, it meant \$22.61 net difference between the animal with "inherited efficiency for converting feed to beef" and the slowest gainer.

Al Oliver, OSC animal husbandman who discussed carcass grading Wednesday, said this phase of extra feeder profits would not be nailed down until animals are slaughtered and graded early in May. He used one carcass from each of five lots to explain what makes up "grade" and to show how lower grades boost returns when sold on the rail.

The tendency to under-rate lower grade finished animals on the hoof, he stated, was demonstrated at last year's trials after carcass grades were made.

Inferior grade feeders that received live slaughter grades of 1 commercial and 9 utility were given carcass grades of 1 good, 5 commercial, and 4 utility. Common feeders that had live slaughter grades of 1 good and 9 commercial were graded on the rail as 2 choice, 7 good, and 1 commercial.

Oliver noted, however, that live slaughter grades of choice and good tended to hold those grades on the rail.

### Homemakers' Festival Set May 3 At Harper School

The theme for the 8th annual Homemakers' festival is "Keeping Step with New Trends," as announced by Mrs. Marion Peterson, chairman of the county home extension advisory committee. It will be held in the Harper school gym May 3, from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in commemoration of National Home Demonstration week May 1 to 7.

Miss Frances Clinton, state leader of home economics for O.S.C. extension service will be a special guest. The Harper unit will serve a no-host luncheon. Child care will be provided for all children attending but mothers are to take sack lunches for each. All interested people are invited.

This week provides an opportunity to interpret the work of the entire extension service. Recognition of volunteer local leaders who have contributed to home and community improvement is emphasized by the style revue and exhibits displayed by the home extension units in Malheur county.

Exhibits will include home beauty salon by the A.K.H. unit; vegetables prepared attractively by the White Settlement unit; plaids and stripes in shirts by Vale unit; shirtmaking by the Ontario Heights unit; demonstrations on sleeve placket and sewing on of pocket without top stitching, Big Bend unit; registration and name tags, Jamieson-Brogan; craft work, Ontario unit; keeping up-to-date with fabrics, Ridgeview; and table decorations, West Bench unit.

Home economics extension units in communities are the hub of Oregon's home economics work. These units or clubs, open to all women in the community, meet once each month from October to May and receive instruction. Topics are presented either by county home extension agents or by their own members, specially trained by the agent or a specialist.

Malheur county has 16 units made up of 450 homemakers. These units cover the territory from Jordan Valley, Ridgeview, Big Bend, Adrian, Nyssa, Arcadia, H.O.A. (Cairo Junction), White Settlement, Vale, West Bench, Harper, Brogan-Jamieson, Ironside, Ontario Heights, Ontario afternoon and evening group.

### Activities Reported Of Local Army Men

Pvt. George R. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Ontario has completed a phase of the spring training exercise held by the 4th Infantry division in Germany. He is rifleman with Company C of the division's 22nd regiment.

The "Ivy" division's spring maneuvers are part of the North Atlantic treaty organization's preparedness for defense of Western Europe.

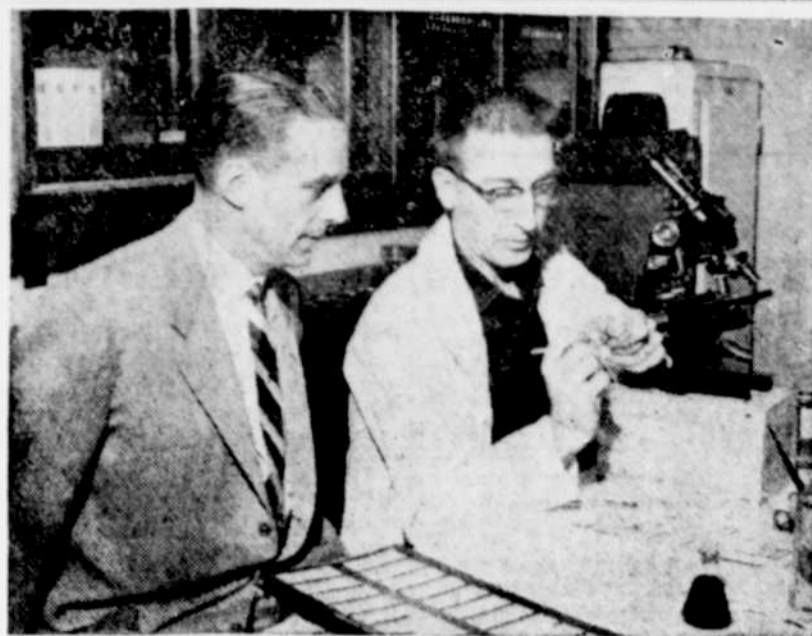
Sgt. Julian D. Hagood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Hagood, Route 2 Ontario, is among 26,000 soldiers slated to participate in exercise Apple Jack during May at the Yakima firing center near Fort Lewis, Wash. It will test the efficiency of infantry and support units in mountainous and desert terrain.

Hagood is assistant supply sergeant in the 4th battalion of the 2nd Infantry division's 23rd Regiment.

### Called to Portland By Father's Illness

Ward Wieneke returned Tuesday morning from Portland where he had been called by the serious illness of his father, H. A. Wieneke.

His father was reported to be slightly improved Monday afternoon.



WILLIAM B. FELDENHEIMER, left, Oregon's Cancer crusade chairman, learns firsthand about the use of microscopic slides in the "smear technique" for cancer diagnosis

during a visit to the University of Oregon Medical school. James Rankin, technician, explains the process. Oregon Division, American Cancer society, provides grants to train technicians for this work.

### Apple Valley Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Phone 2-2769, Parma

WCSW will meet Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Francis Smalley.

The WCSW birthday group luncheon scheduled for Wednesday was called off, due to the recent death of Mrs. Jack Reed's nephew in Seattle. It will be May 4 at the Jack Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed received word of the death of her nephew, Levi Stephen, age 15, of Seattle. The Reed family left Tuesday morning for Seattle to attend the funeral. Holton Stephens of Portland who was a week end visitor at the Reed home, accompanied them.

Severt Fox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Severt Fox entered the Nyssa hospital Friday suffering from pneumonia. He is improving and will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell and boys of Weiser were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Housman and family of Nampa were Sunday dinner guests at the Raymond Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gourley of Albany, Ore., were Friday overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plagman. The Gourleys, who own a large registered herd of cattle, attended the registered Jersey sale held near Nyssa Friday.

David Transue was a Saturday overnight guest of Darwin Arnold.

L. J. Boles of Payette was a Sunday dinner guest at the Ted Dick home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whittaker and family of Nyssa and Mr. and Mrs. Conley Wilson were afternoon visitors.

Jack Reed returned by plane from a business trip to Montana Saturday. He was met at the airport in Boise by his family.

George Griffin is recovering nicely from his emergency operation last week and will soon be at home.

The PTA meeting will be held Thursday April 21 in the school gym. New officers will be installed and an interesting program has been arranged.

The Apple Valley 7th and 8th grades held a party at the school gym Saturday night. Chaperones were Frank Huett and Mrs. Tom Ferguson.

Ted Dick left Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of his brother, Helmut Dick at Rapid City, S. D. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adkins of College Place, Wash. He returned Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Smith took a load of pipe and fittings to Buryley Sunday for the Parma Water Lifter Co. While there they visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs.

### Bulldog Awarded Merit Certificate For Editorials

The Bulldog, Nyssa high school's paper was awarded a certificate of merit in the second division of the Oregon Scholastic press editorial page excellence contest which was just conducted. Judging was done at the University of Oregon School of Journalism, headquarters for the OSP.

The present staff of the Bulldog is composed of Carl Tyler, editor-in-chief, Virginia Tucker, business manager and reporters are Pat Barclay, Kristin Rinehart, Karen Fife, Molly Yoneyama, Bill Bowen, Thomas Simmons, Boyd Haney, Gordon Greaves, Lyle Anderson, Alice Mayden, Carroll Lundy and Ray Holcomb. Louie Attebery is staff advisor for the school paper which is published every other week and printed at the Gate City Journal.

Judging was based on three criteria: physical appearance (make-up and typography); scope and variety of content on the editorial page and quality of content. Competition was in three divisions; the first for schools over 900 enrollment having printed papers, the second division for other printed papers and third for all duplicated papers.

### Mrs. Mason's Mother Passes In Montana

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Mason, Dean and Marc spent from Thursday until Monday in Cushman, Mont., where they had been called by the death of Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. G. H. Belcher.

Mrs. Belcher passed away, Tuesday, April, 12. Services were held there Saturday, afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Rust and Jean and Mrs. Rust's daughter, Mrs. E. B. Brady and children, Barbara, Jimmie and Bobbie from Honolulu were callers at the H. R. Sherwood home recently.

Chesley Fisk and family. On the return trip, they stayed overnight in Bliss and arrived home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and family visited at the Gordon Toomb home near Nyssa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood of Parma motored to Arrowrock dam Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson attended the Harley Breshears-Cordell Jones fight in Ontario Saturday evening.

### Juniors Prepare For Annual Prom

Adrian—The junior-senior banquet will be held Friday, April 29 at the Adrian grade school. Decorations and all arrangements are being planned by the junior class.

The annual affair will be a formal dance for juniors, seniors and special guests.

Junior class officers in charge are Bobby Jo Webster, president; Roger Hawes, vice president; Kaye Hammon, secretary and Margie Salter, treasurer.

Friday night the mothers of the junior students held a meeting at the high school with Miss Ann Harrell, class advisor, presiding. They discussed preparations for the banquet with Mrs. Bob Webster named as chairman. All mothers of juniors are helping with the banquet furnishing the food.

### Studies County Health Program


Elaine Conklin, daughter of Mrs. Marie Conklin, R. N. of Ontario who is a student nurse at Good Samaritan hospital, Portland is spending one week in Malheur county observing the activities of the public health department as part of her student assignment.

Miss Conklin is accompanying Mrs. Edna Ferris, public health nurse for Malheur county, on this 5 week's schedule. They visited Nyssa schools Wednesday.

Mrs. Ward Wieneke, Gary and Jeff were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith at Vale.

**Dr. Geo. E. Cobern**  
OPTOMETRIST  
220 Main Street Phone 6649  
Nyssa, Ore.

# CARS ARE MY LINE



by: Boyd Wilson

The most overtaxed people in the country, without a doubt, are car owners who drink. They shouldn't be doing both at the same time, of course, but when you're either driving or drinking you're paying a healthy wallop in taxes.

Of every dollar spent for a new car, an average of 32 cents is paid in federal, state and local taxes. On top of that are the gas taxes. In this country 53 million drivers are contributing close to 5 billion dollars a year in tax revenue.

The users of the highways should, of course, pay for those highways. But nearly half of the taxes collected from car drivers are used for government expenses that have nothing to do with automobiles. So the car owner is being soaked twice, once as an ordinary citizen paying his regular taxes and a second time as a car owner.

Every year the motorist pays for a coast to coast highway he never gets. By now, says the experts, there could be 40 such roads if car and gas taxes were used to improve driving conditions.

Most of these taxes are based on the theory that a car is a luxury, or that by taxing the car owner you are soaking the rich. There's a positive answer to that right at our own car lot. It's pretty obvious just from looking over our used cars that you can buy the feel of luxury without paying luxury money. Here we have rows and rows of cars that have been checked and examined to make sure you will get from them what you want from any car: They'll get you there surely economically in style and in comfort. Take one out for a spin yourself.

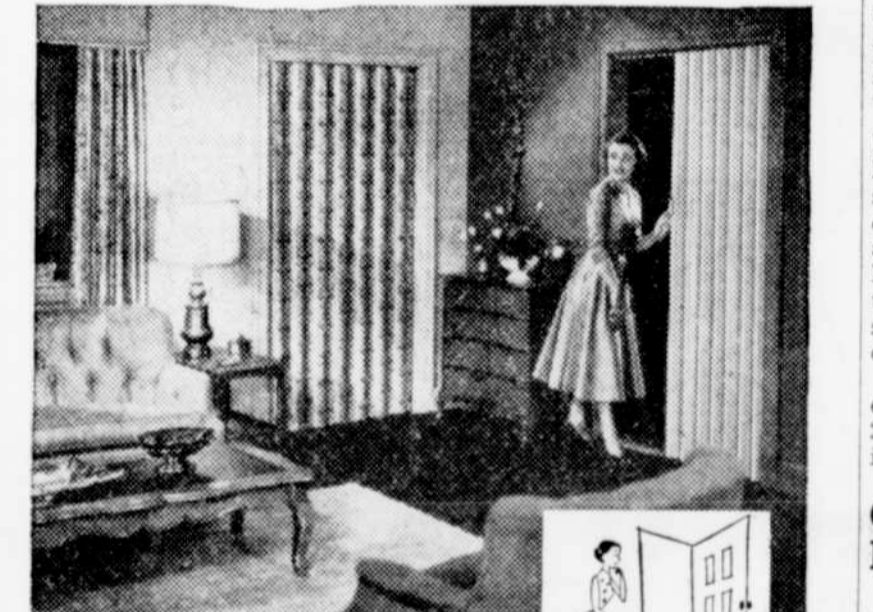
This week we offer these luxury models at a fraction of their original cost:

- 1950 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan, new paint and tires. An exceptionally good motor.
- 1951 DeSoto, locally owned, has low milage, a really sharp car.
- 1950 Ford, 4 door sedan, has V8 engine and overdrive. This would be a lot of economical transportation.
- 1948 Chevrolet, two to choose from.

Boyd Wilson

## Roberts-Nyssa INC.

SALES AND SERVICE  
PHONE 2261 NYSSA OREGON



Why let problem doors decide your decorating scheme?

### MODERNFOLD'S NEW SPACE-SAVING DOOR BECOMES PART OF YOUR DECOR!

The new "Spacemaster" door by MODERNFOLD does away with space-stealing door-swing...inspires fresh, delightful decorating ideas for every room. Covered with beautiful washable vinyl fabric, it blends beautifully into any color scheme. But look—this wonderful folding door may be "slip-covered" without sewing...or painted with rubber-base paint! The interior steel framework assures balanced action and graceful folds. Come in today for a demonstration.

Easy to install...you can do it yourself in less than thirty minutes!

spacemaster

FROM

by modernfold DOORS

**\$25.95**

© 1954 NEW CASTLE PRODUCTS, INC.

## Boise Payette

LUMBER COMPANY

Carroll "Cal" Roberts, Mgr.

# IRRIGATION SUPPLIES

## Plastic & Canvas Dams

## Plastic & Aluminum Syphon Tubes

## Irrigation Shovels

Get All of Your Irrigating Supplies . . . at . . .

# Nyssa Co-op Supply

18 N. 2nd Phone 2548

# Spring SALE!

## Make BIG Savings

ON GENUINE

# CALVITA

## CALF FORMULA

A once-a-year opportunity to save on this finest-of-all milk replacers.

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

USE THIS COUPON

**VALUABLE COUPON**

This Coupon Worth:

\$3.00 ON 6 BAGS OF CALVITA  
\$2.00 ON 4 BAGS OF CALVITA  
\$1.00 ON 2 BAGS OF CALVITA

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Ask Us About Our Big FREE Prize Drawing!

# THE NYSSA ELEVATOR

PHONE 2253 NYSSA, ORE.

**RAISE CALVES ON CALVITA CALF FORMULA**



CALVITA is a complete formula that requires no addition of whole milk. Costs about one-fourth as much to feed as fresh milk. Save your milk! Save your calves! Save on feeding cost!

- Contains over 30% milk solids
- Guaranteed Vitamin A & D content (in dry form)
- Contains electrolytes to combat scours and colic.