



Records Set by County 4-H Youth With 1047 Members Enrolled in Clubs; Girls Complete 10th Year of 4-H Work

Malheur County 4-H boys and girls set two new records this past year. A record number were enrolled in 4-H work in the county throughout this time, according to E. M. Hauser, county extension agent, and tenure in 4-H work also reached a new high when 12 girls in Malheur county completed their tenth year of club work.

A total of 1047 different 4-H members in 120 clubs were enrolled in 1522 projects in home economics, agriculture and miscellaneous projects. Of these, 930 different members completed 1354 projects for a completion record of nearly 90 percent. Hauser says this is considerably above the state average of 82 percent completions.

The greatest number of youths, 379, were enrolled in the clothing project with livestock having 362 enrollments. Foods was third with 346 and there were 316 members enrolled in the health project carried in the schools. Ten were enrolled in crops work and nine in child care and home living. Miscellaneous projects such as electricity, entomology, woodworking, photography and Junior leadership accounted for 99.

Girls complete 10th year

Re-enrollment of previous 4-H members has been particularly high this year, Hauser said. The county agent pointed out that over 63 percent of club members who took 4-H work for the first time in 1956 re-enrolled in 4-H activities this year. This compared with 48 percent for the state as a whole.

Honors of being the largest number of youths in any one year in the county to complete their 10th year of 4-H work went to 12 Malheur county girls. According to Hauser, the members who completed 10 years are Lynette Pershall, Anne Simpson, Betty Simpson, Doris Simpson, and Della White of Willowcreek; Karen Ross and Elza Markham of Lincoln; Connie Brittain of East Bench; Donna Willoughby of Grove; Lynette Seburn of Ar-

cadia; Nellie Vander Oord of Oregon Trail and Darlene Davis of Ridgeview.

These girls have carried a total of 248 projects during their 4-H club career, 86 of which have been livestock projects, with the rest in the home economics division. Anne Simpson leads in the number of projects completed with a total of 33. She finished 15 livestock projects and 18 in home economics.

Pins To Be Presented

Hauser says the girls will receive their 10-year achievement pins at achievement meetings in their respective communities this fall. These awards are made up for Oregon 4-H members by the National committee on boys and girls club work in Chicago and are presented by the First National Bank of Portland.

Over a fourth of all boys and girls of 4-H club age in the county were reached by some phase of the 4-H program, Hauser says. More than 28 percent of all youths in the county, both rural and urban, between the ages of nine to 21 were enrolled in some 4-H project. This is more than twice the state average, the county agent added, which is just over 11 percent. A considerably larger number of younger boys and girls were enrolled than those in higher age brackets. About 39 percent of all boys and girls of grade school age were reached but only about 10 of those in high school were in 4-H clubs.

HIGH PRICED CATTLE FLY

Twenty polled Hereford cattle—3 bulls and 17 heifers—were recently shipped by air from the U. S. to England, the home of the Hereford breed. Prices ranged from \$500 to \$19,000.

Livestock Meeting Slated Nov. 15-16

The Malheur county livestock association will hold its tenth annual meeting Nov. 15th and 16th in Vale, according to George W. Bain, secretary of the executive committee of the association.

These Friday and Saturday dates were set at a recent meeting of the executive committee at the county agents' office in Ontario. This tenth annual meeting will be open to all livestock producers in the county, whether they are members of the organization or not, Bain announced.

Malheur county, with over 500 beef cattle producers and 11,000 dairy operators, is the largest livestock county in the state and has more at stake in legislative matters than any other county, according to Joe Fenwick, association president. He feels that all producers should make special efforts to attend this meeting so the policies of the organization, as dictated by those at the meeting, will represent the thinking of the majority of the producers.

Bain said compliance with federal Brucellosis certification requirements, the election of Bureau of Land Management board members, and the results of many trials on various growth stimulants on all classes of cattle are among the topics due to be covered during the meeting.

DAIRY BULK TANK USAGE HAS DOUBLED SINCE 1950

Total number of bulk tanks on U. S. dairy farms has roughly doubled each year since about 1950. Fifty-eight percent of these tanks are in the 200 and 300 gallon size.

Mrs. Nellie Newbill and Mrs. Dale Osborn spent last Monday visiting with Mrs. Blanche McKie at her home in Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Keefe of Seattle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Tyler Tuesday evening for dinner at the Moore Hotel in Ontario.

Mrs. Aden Wilson spent one night last week as house guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell.

Farm and Barn News and Views

By LeRoy Pulliam

If you sell cattle, you should keep shrinkage records on all sales. Even if you have your own scales and cattle don't leave the ranch for weighing, shrinkage records would tell you in an instant what your experience has been in marketing your cattle under different conditions. Certainly you can never hope to match your total sales experience against that of shrewd professional cattle buyers. But, you should know more about your own sales than any buyer can ever hope to know and there is no need of being horse-traded out of profits that rightly belong to you.

Buyers generally agree that the weight of the average animal will decrease from three to four percent if it has gone without food or water from eight to 12 hours. This is called excretory, shrink or loss of belly fill. The buyer compensates for this when he asks that the poundage of the animal be calculated, not at the actual weight, but at the estimated weight after an overnight stand in drylot. This is called pencil shrinkage—something you should watch out for.

Frequently the pencil shrinkage asked is more than three to four percent—sometimes less. It is generally agreed that an animal with access to food and water during the night will be only two percent lighter, not three to four percent lighter in the morning.

Unless you are alert, weighing cattle early in the morning can work against you. The calf weighed, say 816 pounds the night before; in the morning, due to loss of belly fill, his weight is down two percent. He now weighs approximately 800 pounds. In a few hours his weight will be back to 816 pounds. His tissues have not shrunk but he has eliminated a portion of his belly fill.

In selling cattle weighed early in the morning prior to the time of the animal consuming feed the seller should consider that the animal has shrunk two percent even on full feed. A four percent shrinkage figured on top of this would make a total of six percent shrink.

If cattle are transported off the ranch for weighing, you can ex-

U.S. Milk Production Shows 20% Increase

The average cow now produces 6,000 pounds of milk. Production per cow in the U. S. has increased 20 percent in the last 10 years. A recent USDA report predicts that it will probably increase at least that much during the next 10 years. California's 8,600 lbs. average is the highest.

HOLSTEIN IMPORTED . . . IT'S A HORSE, NOT A COW

If someone tries to sell you a Holstein, make sure it's a cow and not a horse. Recently a Holstein stallion named Hercules was imported into this country. Holstein horses have been bred for generations in Schleswig-Holstein for light harness work, riding and particularly jumping.

Mrs. Grace Walker of Weiser was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richey.

Adrian FFA-FHA To Hold Joint Installation

Adrian FFA and FHA will hold a joint installation of officers for the coming year Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Parents of both organizations are invited to attend. Advisers to the groups are Joe Witty and Mrs. Marie Moore.

FHA incoming officers are Linda Costley, president; Claudia Peterson, secretary; Karen Roberts, treasurer; Claudette Day, parliamentarian; Bonnie Lowtrip, historian; LaVina Shy, recorder; Shirley Skinner, point chairman; and Kay McDonald, historian. New FFA officers are James McKinley, president; Donald Ash-

Ontario Proposed For 1958 Meeting

The Oregon Farm Bureau federation will be extended an invitation this week to hold their 1958 state convention in Ontario, according to an announcement by county Farm Bureau president C. W. (Bill) Moore of Vale, and Hap Logue, manager of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

The invitation will be made at this year's federation convention in Eugene by Moore who plans to attend. Six hundred to 800 members are anticipated for this year's meeting and it is hoped that many would attend next year if Ontario is chosen.

craft, vice president; Brent Hartley; secretary; Jim Thompson, treasurer; Donnie Thompson, reporter; and Jim Webster, sentinel.

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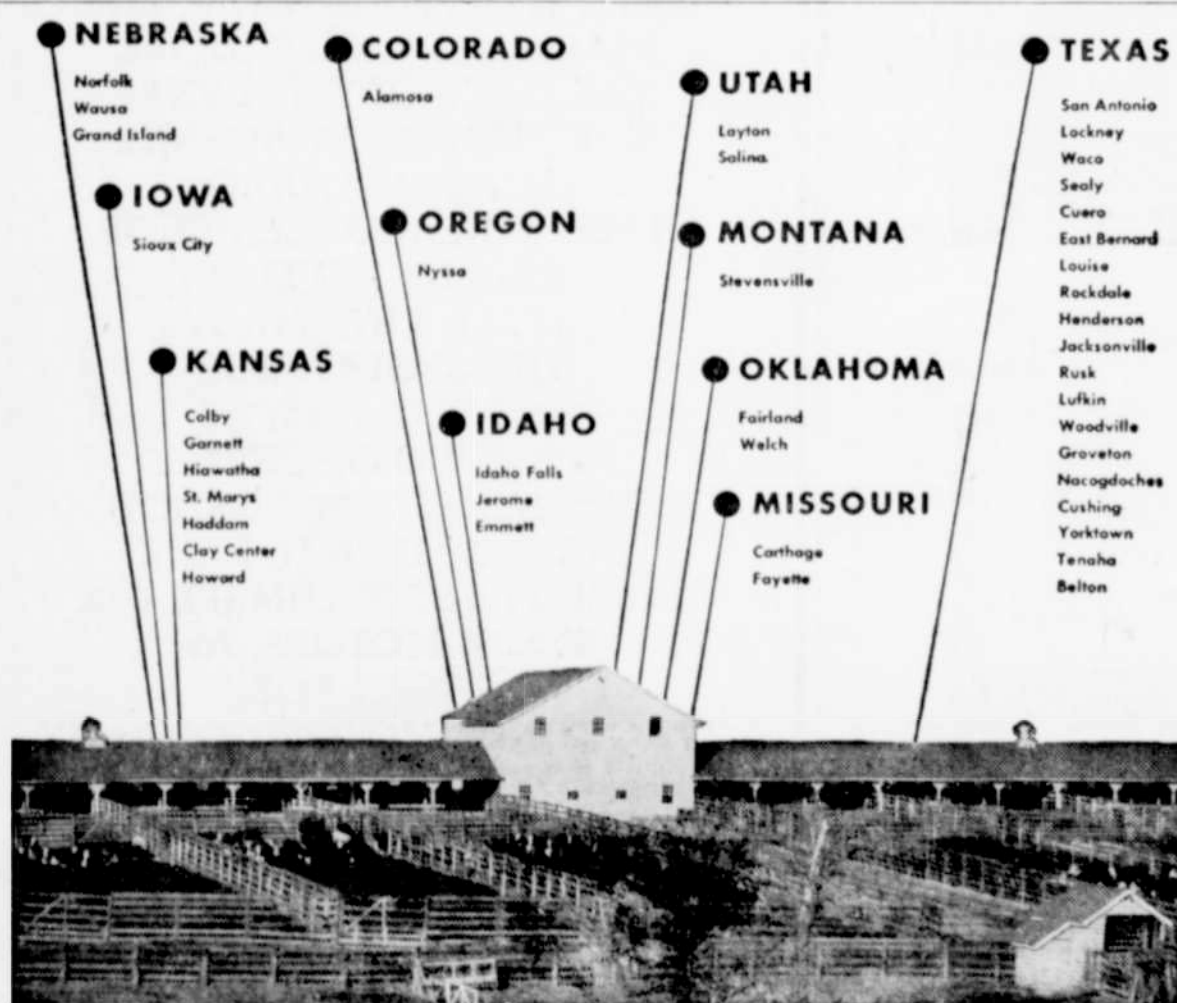
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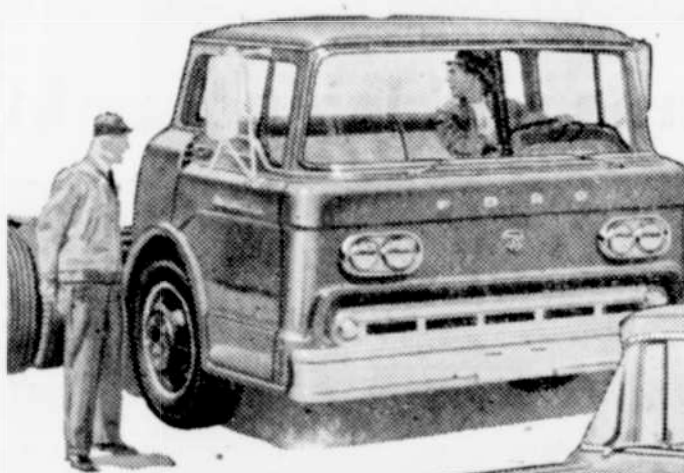
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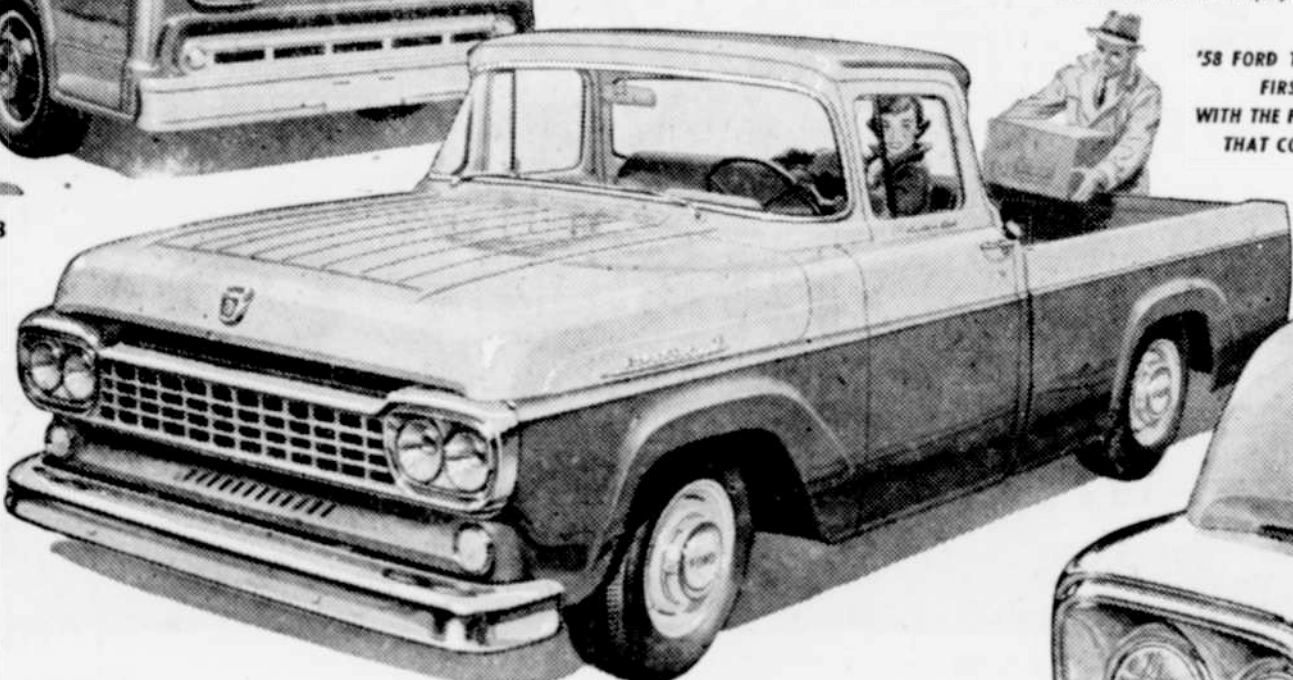
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