

1964 Crop Requirements Established By Onion Committee; Officers Named

Grade, size and quality requirements for the 1964 onion crop were established by the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Onion committee at a meeting held Aug. 12 in Ontario.

Minimum grades of U. S. No. 2 were set for both yellow and white onions with 2-inch minimum size on yellows and 1½-inch minimum on whites. At the request of growers, percentage grades of U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 2 onions are to be eliminated. These regulations will go into effect about Aug. 24.

Principal Poor Lists School Information

(Continued From Page 1)

Tuesday for the first week of school. Each child should pay his own teacher for lunches or milk and parents are requested not to send one check to pay for several children's accounts.

If a child is absent, credit for lunches and milk will be carried forward on his or her account.

School insurance information and registration forms will be sent home with students on Monday. This insurance is not in effect until the \$2 fee and signed registration are received by the teacher.

Four Accident Victims Admitted to Hospital

Mary Stocker of route 2, Nyssa, was admitted to Malheur Memorial hospital Sunday suffering from lacerations and a fractured left arm sustained in an auto accident east of Nyssa. Thomas Scott, age 10, of Portland was injured in the same mishap and was hospitalized until Tuesday suffering from lacerations and also for observation.

Nora Graham suffered arm injuries Tuesday evening when she fell on the steps at her home. She was reported in good condition Wednesday afternoon by hospital attendants.

John Haws, age 14, of San Jose, Calif., sustained back injuries Wednesday morning when a tractor he was driving went over an embankment into a canal. He was reported in satisfactory condition at Malheur Memorial hospital. The youth was visiting in the Glenn Brown home in the Oregon Trail community when the accident occurred.

The Browns' 16-year-old son, Eugene, was with his cousin at time of the accident. He was pinned under the tractor but managed to get loose and went to the Brown home for help.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Lee Sipes of Homedale spent a recent weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Haroldsen.

VISITORS FROM EUGENE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Marcela of Eugene are visitors in the Howard Day home.

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Upland Bird Seasons To Be Set Tomorrow After Public Hearing

Oregon hunters are advised of a public hearing scheduled Friday, Aug. 21, at the game commission's Portland headquarters, at which time the commission will hear recommendations for the 1964 upland game bird seasons. Following the public hearing the commission will set the season dates, bag limits and other rules for the fall hunts.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Recommendations will be heard for the taking of pheasants, quail, partridge and grouse, and for small game animals and furbearers. If the framework of the federal migratory bird regulations is available, season dates and bag limits for the taking of ducks and geese will also be set at the Aug. 21 hearing.

FAWN PRODUCTION LOOKS PROMISING FOR HUNTERS

Fawn production this spring in Oregon appears to be as high as any time in the past, according to spring and summer surveys by biologists of the game commission.

Satisfactory young deer production is the report from Ellis Mason in Burns, whose district takes in the popular Steens, Pueblos and Whitehorse mountains, while Cecil Langdon at Ontario reports Malheur county production good.

Deer are reported numerous in the Malheur district, with some ranchers reporting more deer than ever before.

GUESTS IN EDWARDS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hale and Mrs. Cornelia Pauling of Tulsa, Okla., visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Edwards. The latter is a sister of Hale and Mrs. Pauling. Weekend guests in the Edwards home were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunicutt of Colorado Springs, Colo.

RETURNS TO MADRAS

Diane Mitchell left Friday to return to her home at Madras after spending a month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brower.

Nyssa Births...

Aug. 13—To the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Barker of Homedale, a 7-pound, 3-ounce girl, Leah Marie.

Aug. 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Nyssa, a 7-pound, 12½-ounce girl, Christy Lynne.

Aug. 14—To Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Moreno of Nyssa, a 7-pound, 11-ounce girl, Dora.

Aug. 14—To Mr. and Mrs. Raul Ramirez of Adrian, a 7-pound, 12½-ounce girl, Telma.

Aug. 14—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore of Nyssa, a 6-pound, 13-ounce girl, Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kennick of Ontario were Monday visitors in the Magnus Ekanger home.

New Books Listed at County Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, Aug. 22, at Malheur county library include the following.

"Africa to Me" by Emily Hahn. Personal impressions and experiences of a woman traveler who has visited the continent several times.

"Quartet" edited by Richard Rive. A collection of short stories by four talented South African writers.

"Mathematics, Magic and Mystery" by Martin Gardner. Diversions and magical tricks arising from mathematical principles.

"Old Time Bottles" by Lynn Blumenstein. Pictures and prices of over 300 bottles in the 50 to 100-year class that are to be found in the ghost towns of the West.

"Pathways to Probability" by Amy C. King. This introduction to the theories of probability outlines their development by describing the contributions of outstanding individuals.

"Fads and Fallacies in the Name of Science" by Martin Gardner. The curious theories of modern pseudoscientists and the strange, amusing and alarming cults that surround them.

"The Cheechakoos" by Wayne Short. The story of a family that moved to Alaska and lived like pioneers.

"King Edward the Seventh" by Philip Magnus. A full-scale portrait of a memorable personality.

"Morning of a Hero" by Burke Boys. A novel of Washington's tidewater years.

"The Hairdo Handbook" by Dorothea Zack Hanle. Everything you need to know about your hair, plus step-by-step instructions for a wide variety of settings.

"Farm Tractor Maintenance" by Arlen D. Brown. A handbook for farmers, students and teachers.

"Mr. Stone and the Knights Companion" by V. S. Naipaul. A portrait of a lonely, set-in-his-ways company librarian whose marriage in his early 60's is followed by an equally unexpected development in his career.

"The OB's" by Virginia Fletcher Nercer. A novel about a group of obstetricians divided into opponents and adherents of the so-called natural method of childbirth.

"Ozona Country" by Allan R. Bosworth. A portrait of an American community where ranching, oil and climate have created a unique way of life.

"Fifty Years in the Doghouse" by Lloyd Alexander. The story of special agent William Michael Ryan who, during his 50 years of service with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York City, has dealt with some half a million animals.

"The Finality of Faith" by Nels F. S. Ferre. Reflections on the finding, following and fulfillment of faith.

"Oswald Jacoby on Gambling." How to gamble and get your money's worth.

"Abbott's New Card Games" by Robert Abbott. New games for people looking for new ways of having fun.

"Your Western Horse" by Nelson C. Nye. A discussion of the origins of the Western horse, evolution of the cow horse, life on a working ranch and training and riding a horse.

"Ride, American" by Louis Taylor. A practical guide for Western and Eastern horsemen.

"McCall's Sewing Book." A complete guide.

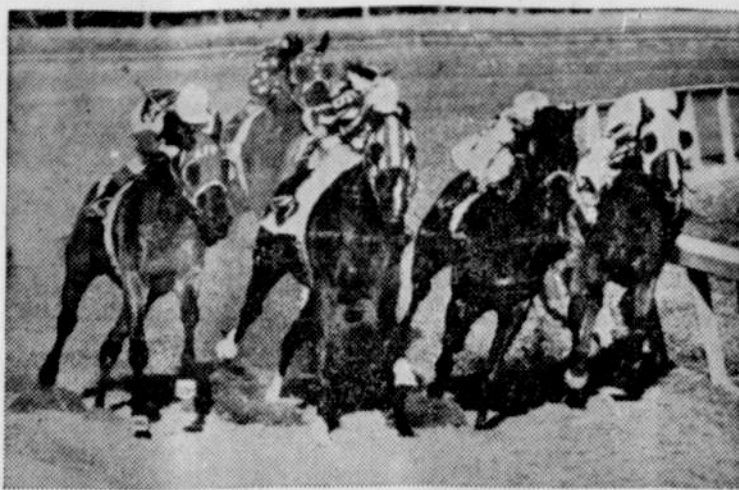
"Creative America." The contributions of nine persons, including the late President Kennedy, James Baldwin and Dwight D. Eisenhower, comprise the brief text of a book created for the National Cultural Center. Illustrated with outstanding photographs.

"The Wedding Book" by Frances Birmingham. A complete guide for both the bride and the groom.

"American War Medals and Decorations" by Evans E. Keri-gan. This book traces the background of our military decorations from 1782 down to the present.

"The 480" by Eugene Burdick. A novel of politics.

"The House That Tai Ming Built" by Virginia Lee. The story



AROUND THE TURN AND HEADING FOR HOME! A record number of thoroughbred race horses are set to compete on the new five-eighths mile track during the Oregon State Fair, September 4-12 in Salem. Attendance at the races is on the increase, with nearly 50,000 spectators watching the meet in 1963.

Apple Valley Correspondent Tells Of Injuries Sustained by Young Men

By Mrs. Waldo Smalley

APPLE VALLEY — Tommy Scott, nephew of Mrs. Rex Wagner was badly hurt Sunday in a car wreck near Nyssa. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott of Portland, arrived here Monday morning.

Marc Mason fell last week onto a barbed wire fence while climbing a large tree. It was necessary for 15 stitches to be taken in his leg which was badly cut.

Suzanne Moran recently spent five days visiting a cousin, Cheryl Lasher in Nampa.

Dick Becomes Ill on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Wilson returned home Sunday from a week-long trip to Long Beach, Wash., where they fished and dug for clams. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dick of Nampa accompanied them.

D. Chaney Injured In Ranch Accident; Remains Unconscious

Dallas Chaney of Adrian, who was injured in a ranch accident Sunday, is reported to be showing improvement but remained unconscious at Journal press time Wednesday.

He was working cattle on the ranch owned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chaney in the Big Bend community. The horse he was riding ran into a steer, stumbled and rolled over on him, causing serious head injuries.

Chaney was treated at Malheur Memorial hospital in Nyssa and later transferred to St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise where he is under care of a neurosurgeon who has stated that the injured man is apparently suffering from shock.

of the four generations who built a proud Chinese-American dynasty and of the inevitable conflict that brought tragedy to its youngest, most vulnerable member.

"In Vivo" by Mildred Savage. A novel about the makers of miracle drugs.

"Shepherd of Mankind" by William E. Barrett. A biography of Pope Paul VI.

"Manifest Destiny" by Russell Laman. A long family story laid in Kansas over a period of 40 years beginning in the 1880's.

However, Dick became quite ill the day after arrival and had to return home. Mr. and Mrs. Thaniel Botner and family later joined the Wilsons. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson at Vancouver and enroute home remained overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jones in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Carrie and Tina of Highlight, Wyo., were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Springen.

Picnic in Boise Park

Mrs. Rex Nichols, Mike and Jay; Mrs. Rex Wagner, Dixie and Reed held a picnic last Thursday at Julia Davis park in Boise.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Millen of Caldwell were Aug. 13 evening visitors in the Waldo Smalley residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Banta moved last week into an apartment at Caldwell.

Mrs. Verda Nichols of Caldwell visited the first of the week in the Rex Nichols home.

Gregory Bullock was a Monday overnight guest of Gary Seward. Rodney Rhoades was an overnight guest Sunday and Monday.

Attend King Services

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honey attended funeral services Monday at Caldwell for Mrs. Leonard King. She succumbed last week following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mason returned home Aug. 12 from a five-day trip to Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pearcey stayed with the children while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Correll spent Saturday and Sunday in Boise with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Whitton. On Sunday they drove to Idaho City and Lowman. Mr. and Mrs. Whitton are moving this week to Caldwell.

Take Trip to Victoria

Mrs. Masa Kora and three children made a trip to Seattle last week. They ferried to Victoria where they visited the Buchard Gardens and took a trip to Bremerton where they viewed the USS Missouri.

Belle McGregor, who has been bedfast at the Gene Honey home, was recently taken to Malheur Memorial hospital where she remained for several days. She entered the Park Haven rest home last Thursday in Weiser.

One of West's True Roundups Ends; Cattle Moved From Laidlaw Park

By MRS. AARL BENNETT

Carey, Idaho—The roundup is over, for cattle which have been at Laidlaw Park are now on their summer range. And it was quite a job, with 2,448 head of cattle, plus calves; and 28 different owners to please and satisfy.

April was when things actually started, for then was when the 28 owners brought their stock to the Huff lake corral. Some had only a few and others many, but the total was close to two and a half thousand head.

After being assembled, the cattle were moved further out in the Laidlaw Park which is approximately 30 miles long and 10 miles wide. There is plenty of feed and water, especially during the spring; and the cattle are left to roam and feed with two cowboys to keep an eye on what amounts to some valuable property.

Laidlaw Park is not a city flower garden but a natural pasture surrounded by miles of lava rocks which the cattle cannot cross, which makes a fence unnecessary and there are only two places where the cattle can get out of this oasis of grass in a desert of rugged lava rock eastward from Carey.

These two openings are guarded with a gate and cattle crossing, put up by the Laidlaw Park cattle association. With two men on guard to keep the cattle in and rustlers out, the cows and calves can roam over thousands of acres of good grazing land during their springtime stay in the park.

Sunday after the July 4 holiday it was time to change the cattle to their summer range as the grass was getting brown and scarce in the hot lava rock country.

Thirty riders took part in what is one of the few genuine roundups left in the west.

Monday morning the real work began. If the cowboys hadn't been so busy, they would have noticed that the scenery is great and the country is beautiful, but they had over 2,500 head of cattle to find in the 30 miles long Laidlaw Park.

They had rounded up most of the cattle Monday and drove them part way to the corral, and Tuesday morning the big herd arrived at the Huff Lake corral about 10 o'clock.

Two state brand inspectors were at the corral, and the work of starting out the cattle by brands and getting them ready for hauling was the work ahead.

Rummage Sale

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