

The Gate City Journal

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June Is Dairy Month

Since the average Oregon dairy consumes over a ton of dairy products a year, June Dairy Month seems to be a fitting time to pay tribute to the state's 3,300 dairy farms and 45 processors who provide the vital link from the cow to the consumer.

We weren't really aware that Malheur County runs neck and neck with Tillamook County as the largest dairy producing county in Oregon.

Consider the fact that Oregon's dairy industry produces over a billion gallons of milk each year. Add to that over 6 1/2 million gallons of ice cream, nearly 12 pounds of butter, over 11 million pounds of cheese, and more than 10 million pounds of cottage cheese. It indicates that the people...and the cows...in this important industry are busy, busy, busy.

Let's talk about the cows for a moment. Today's average Oregon dairy cow produces 998 gallons of milk per year, an incredible increase over the 690 gallons her grandmother produced in the early fifties. There are a number of reasons for the big increase, including improved diets and streamlined breeding techniques.

At many of Oregon's dairy farms, the computer has substituted the names of Bessie, Clarabell and Elsie with numbers. Each cow has a number and a chart that records its production history and projects its future milk production.

As in most other segments of agriculture, the big farms are getting bigger and the small farms are going out of business. Despite the \$54 million farm gate total for the dairy industry, the margin of return has narrowed to the point where it takes at least 60 to 70 cows to produce the needed volume to run a successful family farm.

Like most other segments of agriculture, it takes a heap of money to start into the dairy farming business today. A prospective dairymen's initial cash outlay would run over \$100,000. Seventy good cows cost about \$35,000 and the land and buildings for this size operation cost another \$70,000 or so.

Having read these figures and statistics, we have an even greater respect for the dairy farmer, as we have for all farmers raising all of our precious crops and commodities. Here we are right in the middle of probably the most productive and prosperous agricultural country in the nation, and it is revealing to know that our dairy industry ranks right at the top also. One thing we would like to know. If we rank with Tillamook County in dairy production, where are our cheese factories?



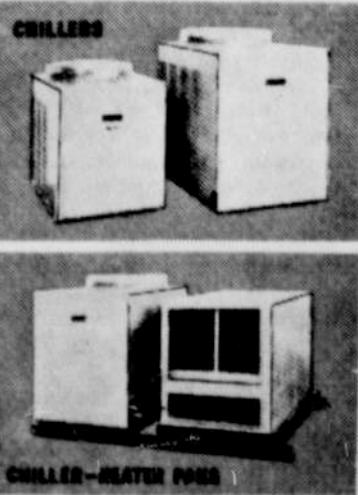
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Girl Gardeners Part of Crew

State Fair Manager Robert L. Stevens says if we can have a girl jockey, girl newspaper carriers and girl gas station attendants, why not girl gardeners?

As a matter of fact, two Salem girls have been hired this summer to work with the grounds crew on the Oregon State Fair grounds.

Donna Van Wormer, 19, and Cathy Ellison, 18, applied for the jobs knowing that much gardening work is necessary in preparing for the annual Fair and felt that these jobs fit in with their plans to be "lifetime horticulturalists".

Stevens reported that this is the first time the Fair has employed girls in this capacity. They will be required to plant, weed and work in the numerous flower beds... "right along with the rest of our crew."

The pair hope that the remainder of the all-male planting crew won't take their work lightly. They feel they are strong enough and just as capable as the other workers.

However, Cathy and Donna do not consider their efforts as a positive endorsement for the current Women's Liberation Movement, in fact, Donna feels that "women should stay at home where they belong, except us, of course!"

PRISON PROGRAM FOR INMATES RECEIVE FUNDS

Oregon's pioneer program to educate prisoners, Project Newgate, has been granted \$400,100 by the Office of Economic Opportunity to continue its work, Congressman Al Ullman reported recently.

During the upcoming grant period, 50 new students will be enrolled in the inside program at the Oregon state penitentiary. A curriculum will be offered designed to prepare the students to handle a full college load.

The program, directed by V. Lee Layman at its Salem headquarters, is operated in cooperation with the University of Oregon at Eugene. As of this spring, 127 inmates have participated in the in-prison program. Of these, 80 have been released from prison and 37 are currently attending college with 2 more scheduled to begin this summer. Less than 18 per cent of the total number of participants in the program have been returned to confinement.

Journal Classifieds Bring Results!

Area Rodeo - Stockman To Be Honored In Vale



Rankin Crow, well known Oregon stockman and rodeo man, will be honored in Vale July 3 in a special day of activities set aside as part of the traditional July 4th rodeo celebration.

Crow, widely known for many years throughout the entire livestock and rodeo industries in this area, has written a book, "Rankin Crow in the Oregon Country," which is expected to be published the latter part of June. A special hour has been scheduled between 4 and 5 p.m. at the Vale City Park on July 3 for visiting and autographing of Crow's book.

Included in the day's festivities will be an old time trail drive through Vale as Crow has actually made in years past. The drive will feature old equipment and some of Crow's buckaroo pals from early days on the trail. A steak fry will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., weather permitting, immediately following the autograph session. If inclement weather prevails, the affair will be held in St. Patrick's Parish Hall.

NAZARENE CHURCH NOTES

Guest speaker at the Sunday services of the Nazarene Church were Rev. and Mrs. Howard Bynum and family of Nampa. He spoke at both services Sunday. They were also dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson.

Mrs. Gary Condon was hostess to the Young Women's Bible study group Tuesday, June 16. The next meeting will be held June 30 at the home of Mrs. Ray Carter.

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U of O OFFERS EDUCATION FOR RETIREMENT YEARS

Retiring isn't as simple as one might think-in fact, the University of Oregon is offering a special institute to teach people how to teach others how to retire.

"Education for the Retirement Years," is a workshop to "provide in-depth background and skills in designing administering, and conducting pre-retirement programs."

The institute is sponsored by the Oregon Center for Gerontology at the U. of O.

It is for anyone whose job involves the initiation, development, administration or improvement of educational programs for the mature adult or the aging.

The workshop is divided into three units, which may be taken separately or in sequence, although students are encouraged to enroll for all three units.

Unit I is "Orientation to Gerontology," July 6-17; Unit II, "Education of Mature Adults," July 20-31; and Unit III a demonstration of a pre-retirement program, August 3-1.

The workshop will offer the theory and techniques of using the group approach to human relations counseling of mature adults.

Twelve credit hours are available for participation in all three units, or four hours per unit. Students will be accepted also for non-credit enrollment.

All students pay resident tuition during the summer. Undergraduates are charged \$135 for eight or more credit hours, and graduates, \$162 for eight or more. Tuition is \$17 per hour for less than eight.

Information on the institute is available from U. Vincent Manion, Oregon Center for Gerontology, University of Oregon, 1597 Agate Street, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

Former Nyssa Youth Falls 40 Feet

Rusty Orr, son of Mrs. Betty Orr of Ontario, miraculously fell about 40 feet and lived to tell about it. June 5, Mr. and Mrs. William Orr and Mrs. Betty Orr and children went on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orr took their grandsons Rusty and Tracy down stream to fish. The others stayed at the camp. Fishing was good but the boys grew tired and asked if they could climb the mountain. They climbed up one hill and decided that wasn't high enough so they went higher, up the next hill.

Mr. Orr yelled at the boys to come back down the same way they went up because the cliff ledge was impassable. Tracy came down the way he went up but Rusty slipped, sliding down the hill about 40 feet. Mrs. Orr looked up just in time to see him slid, fly into space, and fall out of sight into the trees. He fell approximately 40 feet, but was close enough that they reached him shortly.

His left arm was broken just above the wrist and his right leg had a bad compound fracture. It was impossible to move him. Mr. Orr went for help leaving her to stay with Rusty. Thanks to a good Samaritan with a wife and two little girls, whom with held his name, Rusty was cautiously slid onto a padded seat board the Portland man had in his Jeep and they took him to a Baker hospital.

Rusty is in the St. Elizabeth Hospital at Baker. His leg is in traction and will be for two months. Doctors say it is knitting very well. Rusty will have a long stay in the hospital and will welcome any cards and letters his friends care to send. They were long time residents of Nyssa.

In Memoriam

Phyllis A. Leos

Services for Mrs. Phyllis Apodaca Leos, 26, who died in Ontario June 16, were conducted at 10 a.m. June 19 at Lienkaemper Chapel at Nyssa by Fr. Cletus Kirkpatrick. Interment was at Nyssa under direction of Lienkaemper Chapel.

Mrs. Leos was born Feb. 18, 1944, at Nyssa. She was married to Rudy Leos in Payette.

Survivors include two sons, Roy, Nyssa, and Eddy of Portland; a daughter, Emma, Baker, her father, Roberto Apodaca, Salem; six brothers, Ernest Apodaca, Clark Alodaca, and David Apodaca, all of Nyssa, and Richard Apodaca, Robert Apodaca, and Gilbert Apodaca, all of Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Patricia Galindo and Mrs. Lupe Lucero, Nyssa, and Mrs. Margaret Rodriguez, Mt. Angel, Oregon.

It may be a man's world but it's certainly not that way in the water. Statistics show that nearly 85 percent of all drowning victims are male.

Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the voters for their support in the May Primary and ask for your support again this November

DENNY JONES

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

OUT OF THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

Helen Kalaya, foreign exchange student will become a member of the Grant Rinehart family. Miss Kalaya is 17 years of age, a native of Greece and plans to study law at the University of Athens when she returns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zinn attended a family reunion Sunday in Julia Davis Park at Boise. Mrs. Zinn and nieces Annabel Puckett and Mildred Baker went for a boat ride. The boat suddenly sank and the caretaker heard their screams SOS and pulled them to safety.

Bob Q Smith, director of the Nyssa Recreation Program, reports that activities are well under way at the City Park. Arts and Crafts are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

20 YEARS AGO

In a letter to his parents Gerald "Jerry" Crandall son of Mr. and Mrs. Crandall of Nyssa told about the eruption of Mauna Loa Volcano in Hawaii and of the spectacular destructiveness of the lava flow down the mountain side.

Crandall who is serving in the United States Navy, flew over the area in a Navy PBM patrol bomber. They were about 1,000 feet over the lava flow and could feel the heat. The lava flowing from the fissure was about 35 miles in length and approximately 50 feet across at the widest point, it was spouting up in the air about 300 feet in most places. It glowed with a bright orange color as it ran down to the ocean, with smoke and sulphur fumes rising about 40,000 feet, and there was steam coming from the beach where the molten lava came in contact with the sea.

In the morning they could see sharks feeding on the dead fish. They wondered how the sharks lived and the other fish died as the water was boiling like a tea-kettle a good two miles from shore.

Chicago--Two white men were killed and several negroes, including a negro policeman were wounded in a riot in the heart of the south side "black belt" following the reported burning of an American flag by a band of negroes who paraded in the interests of a Back-To-Africa movement.

Milton Fruit Growers Assn. shipped four crates of Bing cherries to A. G. Kingman. They are the first of the season.

60 YEARS AGO

The worst wind storm ever known to residents in this section occurred last Monday between 5 and 6 p.m. It whipped and turned many directions and everything that was not fastened solid to the ground was moved a little. Many trees throughout the country were blown out by the roots and tops of trees broken off. The only damage which was noticed in the city was the stopping of the strike of the big clock at Malheur County Bank.

Miss Gurtie Wardis reported very sick with typhoid fever and is staying at the home of J. Boydell. Her sister Lottie Ward, a nurse in New York, has just arrived to wait upon her.

Registration for the more than 125 courses to be offered this summer at Eastern Oregon College will start at 9 a.m. next Monday, June 22, for undergraduates and at 10 a.m. that day for graduate students.

Classes will commence the next day, June 23, and continue until Wednesday, August 12, when final examinations will be held for two days.

Commencement will be Friday, August 14. Total fee for undergraduates will be \$136 and for graduates, \$162. Part-time students, those with less than seven hours, will pay \$17 for each credit hour, whether they take courses for credit or as auditors.

In addition, more than 15 workshops covering a wide range of topics will be held at EOC during and after the regular session.

Crews and machinery were rushed to Cow Hollow, Wednesday night on the north canal where a leak had developed that if not filled within a short time, might cause another serious break.

The Nyssa American Legion Auxiliary has sold 17 American flags to Nyssa merchants in the last week.

Now where your children swim, know and unfamiliar spots may be a big challenge to them but they could also be very dangerous.

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