



Plastic bags filled with aluminum beer cans represent three weeks collection at Owyhee Distributing Company. This pile will weigh about one ton, and is the third shipment to leave Nyssa for the Rainier Brewery since the recycling program began, according to manager Bill Winn.

Scout troops, individuals, garbage collectors and householders are turning in the cans Mondays and Thursdays between 3 and 5 p.m. They are paid 10¢ a pound, which

averages about 1/2¢ per can, and through this program thousands of tons of aluminum have been reclaimed and put back into use through out the Northwest.

Bill Winn said that the breweries furnish plastic bags and cartons, and recyclable bottles are also redeemed. In spite of this effort on the part of many to keep our roads and countryside clean, a new crop of cans and bottles can be seen alongside the roads every week.

Anti-litter Campaign Termed Successful

The statewide anti-litter drive conducted this summer by the Governor's commission on Youth ended Tuesday and Pendleton was announced as the winner of the contest among student volunteers in 22 cities.

Governor Tom McCall and Commission Chairman Clay Myers met the litter truck in front of the Capitol, where Myers made the following report to the governor:

--44.92 ton of cans, bottles and roadside litter were picked up.

--246 young people throughout the state volunteered their time and energy during the project.

--443.2 miles of highways and county roads were cleaned

up, without cost to the taxpayers of Oregon.

--13 tons of the refuse were recycled.

The youth team from Pendleton won first prize of \$300 for their work in picking up 1.7 tons of litter over 18 miles of highway. Second place, with a \$150 prize, went to Bend. Hood River won a \$100 third-place prize, and a \$50 fourth place prize went to Klamath Falls. Grants Pass, John Day and Roseburg each won \$25 prizes.

McCall and Myers said they were "tremendously pleased" with the success of the project, and both congratulated all the young people in the state who

participated in the anti-litter drive.

Present to receive the first prize check from Governor McCall were three representatives of the Pendleton team: Arnie Swanson, Dana Galle and Scott Davidson.

Money for the prizes was donated by the Soft Drink Bottlers Association, Reynolds Aluminum, Blitz Weinhard and the Metal Can Industry. Arco contributed free gasoline for the State Highway Department truck that was used in the project.

Field leaders for the project were Rich Parker and Eric Woodward, freshmen at Northwestern College of Law in Portland. They drove the anti-litter truck around the state, spending two days in each community working with the local youth volunteers.

World Champion Cowboy At Oregon State Fair

Oregon, though sometimes small in the world of sports, can boast of one reigning "king."

Larry Mahan, who calls Brooks home and who attended North Salem High School as a lad, is the king of the rodeo cowboys and has been for five straight years.

Larry is a young 27 years of age, but is the winningest cowboy in the long history of the sport.

Starting back in 1963 at the tender age of 20, Larry joined the Rodeo Cowboys Association and struggled through to win \$5,641 in three events -- bareback bronc riding, bull riding and saddle bronc riding.

He stuck with it and in 1965 won the bull riding championship and \$18,000 and had a total of \$24,000 in the all-around action.

The next season, 1966, Larry won his first all-around title and has since worn the crown of the cowboy king.

In 1966 he won \$40,358, added another \$51,996 in 1967. The 1968 season was another good one and he gathered \$49,129. In 1969 Larry set an all-time record for rodeo earning with \$57,726 and last year (1970) added \$41,493. He would have had much more, but a bareback horse reared in a chute in Albuquerque in September and the result was a couple of cracked vertebrae and two months on the sidelines.

Of course he still worked, as he is one of the most popular hands when it comes to commercials for television, radio, newspapers and magazines.

In 1969 Oregon finally honored this great athlete as the Sports-writers and Sportscasters named him the state's top professional athlete at the annual

Hayward Banquet of Champions. Larry has had a slow start this season due to injuries, but at the last accounting he was moving rapidly towards the top of the list once again and getting his eyes firmly on that sixth consecutive All-Around Championship.

The Oregon State Fair honors the Oregon Champion by designating September 2 as Larry Mahan Day. Larry will appear at the Youth Fitness Pentathlon in the morning and the Trail-blazer Clinic in the afternoon at the Armory. He will blanket a winner at the races, be introduced at the Plaza stage and sign autographs from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Sign autographs again from 5 to 6:00 in the Picnic Grove and again later in the Rodeo in the evening where he will give an exhibition ride.

Work of 4-H Youth Displayed At State Fair

The accent will be on youth and its accomplishments in 4-H exhibits and activities at the 1971 Oregon State Fair, points out Cal Monroe, Oregon State University assistant state 4-H leader.

"State Fair is a showcase of the work done by more than 43,000 Oregon 4-H members during the past year," explains Monroe. "Approximately 10 percent of the members have an opportunity to exhibit or participate in the various State Fair events."

The big show also offers the public a chance to see young people in action as they participate in style revues, show their livestock, prepare dinners and luncheons and compete in such diverse activities as identification contests, archery and gun safety marksmanship events Monroe adds.

Veteran fair visitors will notice some changes in the 4-H home economics exhibits and contests at this year's fair, points out Lois Redman, OSU extension and 4-H youth specialist.

Gone from the schedule are such events as the cake baking and bread baking contests. In their place are the new intermediate baking contest, in which the member may make any yeast product of her choosing.

Two new home economics contests have been added, Miss Redman said. They are the intermediate salad or sandwich contest and the senior pie making contest.

In addition, the traditional butter cakes, muffins and loaves of bread in the exhibit areas of the 4-H building are passing from the scene this year. Re-

FIRE CALLS!

The Nyssa Volunteer Firemen answered two calls early Friday morning, August 20.

The first fire occurred about 2 a.m. at the residence of E.L. Newgen, 612 Emison Avenue. A neighbor called the fire department. One room of the home was badly burned, smoke and water damage to the other rooms brought a total of about \$2,500 damages. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

The second fire occurred about 4 a.m. in a haystack at the Dean Peterson's on Grey Boulevard. About 75 tons of hay were damaged by the fire, which was caused by spontaneous combustion. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Sunday the Nyssa Volunteer Firemen were again called to the Dean Peterson's as the hay which had been scattered out had started burning again.

It was also reported that another fire occurred when Chief Malloy lit his cigarette!



Hudson C. Robb, 809 Reece Avenue, brought this tomato into the Journal office Monday. The tomato was raised in his garden and weighs just one ounce less than two pounds.

Robb said that the name of this variety was "beefsteak," and grows very large as well as relatively flat.

President's Action Will Help Farmers

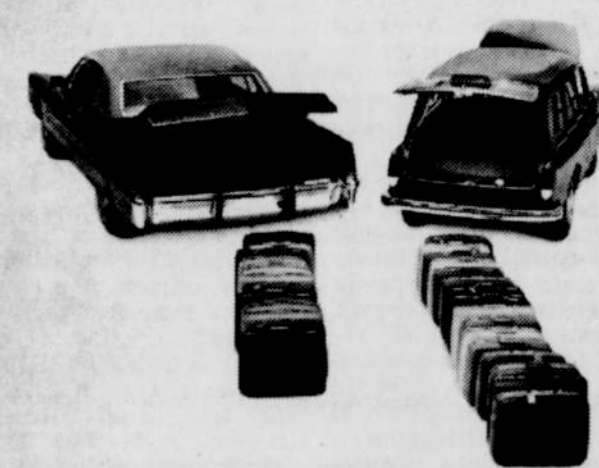
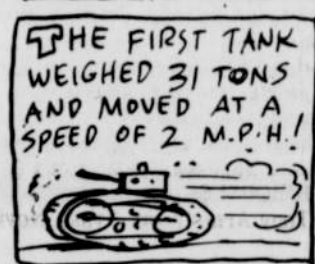
"American farmers stand to benefit from the actions announced by the President to combat inflation, to spur the competitiveness of the U.S. economy, and to improve our foreign trade and monetary positions," Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin said.

"Farmers will benefit by the actions taken to fight inflation. The cost-price squeeze is the number one problem facing American farmers. Therefore, we strongly welcome the actions taken. 'Secondly, the steps announced to spur investment in equipment and to reduce taxes are designed to bolster our own domestic economy and make jobs. These will provide stronger markets for our own producers."

"Finally, the action taken to impose a temporary surcharge on imports and the withdrawal of gold support from the dollar are comparable to what other countries have done in similar balance - of - payments situations. And, as everyone concerned with agriculture knows, the use of variable levies by some countries to protect agricultural systems constitutes permanent border protection

which should be of far greater concern to the world than temporary surcharges.

"I hope that as our friends abroad digest this series of actions they will recognize that the President is saying that all of us need to find better solutions to our trade and international monetary problems. Obviously, American agriculture could make a much stronger contribution than it already has to our balance-of-payments problem if other countries of the world would admit more of our farm goods."



Things are seldom what they seem.

Big cars often pose as big cars, when they're really small cars.

For instance, notice how much bigger the big car seems than the Volkswagen Squareback Sedan. Then count the number of suitcases it can take on: only 12.

Now, notice how small the Squareback seems to be. Then count the number of suitcases it can take on: 16.

That's because the Squareback has 32.8 cubic feet of carrying space. Which is one and a half times as much as that of the largest sedan trunk.

Of course, if you really have a lot to carry you can always fold down the Squareback's rear seat. Then you'll have more than twice as much carrying space as the largest sedan trunk.

So which would you rather have—a sedan that looks like a big bully but really is a 12-suitcase weakling?

Or a little fella who's really a 16-suitcase giant?



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