

Cattlemen's Association to Meet May 6 and 7

Oregon cattlemen will be most interested in learning what type of state and federal assistance is available to them due to the severe drought. Hopefully these questions can be answered at the Oregon Cattlemen's Association's Board of Directors meeting to be held in Ontario May 6 and 7 at the Tapadera Motor Inn.

Association President, Bert Hawkins, stated that the majority of the Friday afternoon meeting on May 6 would be taken up discussing current drought conditions, and the future outlook, as well as what assistance is available either state, or federal, to livestock producers in the Northwest.

A panel of experts on the drought crisis will review this serious problem. More than 200 cattlemen and CowBelles are expected in Ontario for the Board of Directors meeting beginning at 12 noon on Friday, May 6 and concluding with a luncheon on Saturday, May 7.

One of the featured speakers at the meeting will be Robert Meyer, Washington, D.C., Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. He will speak at the Friday noon luncheon jointly attended by cattlemen CowBelles and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. His topic: "What is Agriculture's Future?" Meyer was appointed Assistant Secretary by President Carter last February.

Friday afternoon's program will be primarily on the drought condition—discussed by a panel including Muri Storms, Northwest Director, BLM; Tab Sehorn, State Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; Don McKinnis, State Department of Agriculture; and Charley Otley, member of Governor's Agriculture Drought Committee.

A special drought information desk will be set up during the two-day meeting

to handle questions and information from ranchers having drought problems. Last week, a toll-free, livestock drought crisis hot line was established at the state's Department of Agriculture. For any information concerning your personal situation and involvement with the drought, call: 1-800-452-9102.

Also on the Friday afternoon agenda will be another subject of major concern to cattle producers and feeders and that is the availability of livestock financing. Discussing this important subject will be Fred Humphreys, President, Idaho First National Bank, Boise. Other topics to be discussed during this meeting will be legislation as it affects the industry on a state and federal level; animal health problems and programs—to be discussed by Dr. Ed Wedman, head, Veterinary School of Medicine, OSU. It is estimated that more than 1 billion dollars are lost annually due to animal health problems. Cattle feeding, packing plants, and processing will receive considerable comment. From Denver, George Spencer, Executive Vice-President, American National Cattlemen's Assn., will discuss old problems and new challenges facing the beef cattle industry.

Other agenda items receiving attention will include: public lands; water rights; marketing programs; beef promotion activities and other such items of interest.

President of the Oregon CowBelles, Martha Jane Jacobs, has also called a meeting of her Directors for 9 a.m., Saturday, May 7 at the Ontario Tapadera Motor Inn. OCA President, Bert Hawkins, has extended an invitation to all Oregon and Idaho cattlemen and feeders to attend this most important Board of Directors meeting.

May High Blood Pressure Month

At least ten million Americans who know they have hypertension are not being treated. With this as a starting point, the Oregon Academy of Family Physicians strongly endorses National High Blood Pressure Month, May 1977 - and its theme - The Importance of Staying on Treatment.

This year the Oregon Academy of Family Physicians, according to President William A. Bartlett, M.D., Klamath Falls, would not only like to emphasize detection of high blood pressure but the need for continuing treatment. The common misconception is that once high blood pressure is controlled with diet or medications, it is "cured", and further treatment and follow-up is not necessary. This could not be further from the truth. Hypertension is a lifelong illness, which needs continued supervision and treatment to prevent or lessen the long-term complications of heart attack, stroke and kidney disease.

The Oregon Academy of Family Physicians is, therefore, strongly urging people who know they have hypertension to stay on treatment, to resume treatment if they have stopped or to seek treatment if they have not been under care.

VA Student Prepayment Plan to End

Students enrolled in Veterans Administration educational programs are reminded that it will be a long time between paydays following receipt of their May 1 allowance check.

Some 1.5 million veterans, dependents and service members will receive a notice with their May 1 checks, covering enrollment for May, telling them this. Their May check is their last under VA's prepayment system. Similar notification accompanied the April 1 check.

Approximately 14,000 veterans, dependents, and servicemen attending school in Oregon will be affected by the change, according to Mrs. Donna M. Arndt, Director, Portland Regional Office.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 eliminated prepayment of monthly allowances for VA trainees, effective June 1. The monthly check for June enrollment will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment.

New procedures for advance payment also becomes effective June 1. Advance payments at the beginning of a school term for the first month, or partial month, plus the following month, will be made only if the student



MRS. HIBBS'S FOURTH GRADE at Adrian has just completed their unit on birds. After choosing a bird the children read about their bird in three references, taking notes as they read. Then they followed an outline in making their report.

To culminate the unit they made the birds you see on this bulletin board using tiny balls of crepe paper.



Our Third Grade Field Trip by Angela White

When the Adrian third grade went to the Idaho State Capitol, the Boise Zoo, KTVB, and the Boise State Museum, the children wrote a book telling of their trip and presented it to Mrs. Kathy Sudam, the librarian so other children could learn from their experiences.

in VA vocational rehabilitation programs are encouraged to contact their VA rehabilitation specialist to discuss whether an advance payment is feasible.

Complete information on all VA educational assistance programs is available from veterans representatives on campus or call the Portland VA regional office by dialing 221-2431.

The enrollment certification must be received by the VA at least 30 days before the start of regular registration. Mrs. Arndt stressed. Following receipt of the advance payment, no additional VA check will be mailed for approximately two months, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision.

"Students who receive an advance check in September, covering enrollment through October, will not be eligible for an educational payment for November enrollment until December 1," Mrs. Arndt explained. Disabled veterans enrolled

Receives Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree

Joann Timmerman will be among a total of 2,122 seniors and graduate students that will receive degrees at Colorado State University's spring commencement exercises May 14.

Joann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Timmerman of Adrian and a 1969 graduate of Adrian Union High School.

Included on the graduation list are 1,798 candidates for

bachelors degrees, 228 for masters degrees, 38 for doctor of philosophy degrees and 58 for doctor of veterinary medicine degrees.

Many senior and graduate students who received degrees at the end of fall semester this academic year will participate in the commencement exercises along with those who became eligible for degrees this spring.

Spring is Highway Right-of-Way Clean-Up Time

It's spring cleaning time again and the Highway Division is no exception to the rule. It is urging citizens to look at their property adjacent to the highway right-of-way and clean up unsightly areas.

The program accomplished totally through public cooperation and understanding has resulted in the clean up of 1647 unsightly areas through March 31, Jess Barton, right-of-way agent in charge of the state's program said. There are still about 1,200 sites remaining which need to be cleaned up, he said.

Barton said there were about 4,000 unsightly sites when the program was launched on July 15, 1975. He said many have been removed but reappear again so it is a continual problem of checking.

Although Oregon statutes

make it unlawful to have junked vehicles in view of the highway, even though they are on private land, he said, the law is used only as a last resort. When abandoned or derelict vehicles are found efforts are made to locate the owner or occupant of the property to have him remove the vehicle voluntarily or with the help of the Highway Division.

Other types of junk cluttering the roadsides include abandoned washing machines, refrigerators, stoves, vehicle parts, and just plain junk.

When a good job is done in removing junk, Barton sends a letter of commendation to those responsible. He said the public has been most responsive to the volunteer program and he hopes this attitude will continue as Oregon attempts to keep its roadsides neat and clean.

Mrs. Pattee Becomes

U.S. Citizen



Benita Loto Pattee, wife of

Jim Pattee, Route 2, Parma, received her citizenship Tuesday, April 12, 1977 from the U. S. District Court in Boise.

Mrs. Pattee is a native of the Philippine Islands, and came to the United States in 1968. She and her husband were married July 22, 1967 in Olongapo City in the Philippines. She is employed by Ore-Ida Foods in Ontario and he works for the Parma Water Lifter in Parma.

The couple have four children, Josie, 11, Roger 10, Teddy 8, and Sammy 6.

Talking your language is the best approach we know to estate planning.

In recent years, as city limits have spread out, farm land on a national average has risen dramatically in value. At first glance that sounds like great news. It is if you have adequate financial planning.

But without proper estate planning today, Federal and state inheritance taxes could force your heirs to sell the farm you've worked so hard to build.

Professional farm estate planning by First National Bank of Oregon can help prevent this from happening. For instance, on an estate of \$300,000 we can help your

family realize a tax savings of more than \$40,000. Not only can we help minimize the tax burden, we can do it with down-to-earth service and cost.

When a First National trust officer calls on you, he's accompanied by a First National agribusiness representative. Together, they'll talk about estate planning in grass roots language you understand. And they'll provide answers to the financial problems of your agricultural operation that are affected by such things as the size and age of your family. With land values on the steady climb, First National estate planning can help ensure that your land remains the home of your family for as long as they want.

Whatever agricultural business you're in, whatever your estate planning needs, First National Bank of Oregon speaks your language. And we do it fluently. To arrange for an appointment with our estate management professionals, call your nearest First National branch.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON

No stranger to the land, Trust Officer Gene Eckert (right) is the fourth generation of his family living on the soil. For over ten years he has made it his business to help farmers and ranchers with professional estate management. Equally versed with the land and the products it yields is Don Michael, First National's Eastern Oregon agribusiness management officer. A former rancher, Don can evaluate the resources of your farm or ranch and help translate them into estate management goals.



BOOK REVIEW

JR. NON-FICTION

"Horsing Around", by E. and R.S. Radlauer. The book describes horses and the different horse events one can enter. "Gymnastics School", by E. and R. S. Radlauer. Narrative account of the techniques and training needed in gymnastics.

"Chopper Cycle", by E. and R. S. Radlauer. A colorfully illustrated book about choppers and cycles.

"Racing on the Wind", by E. and R. S. Radlauer. This colorful book talks about hang-gliders, gliders, hot-air balloons, sailcars & boats, and other sailing type craft.

"Rodeo School", by Ed Radlauer. Narrative account of the techniques needed in rodeo riding.

"America's Animal Immigrants", by Edith Stull. The illustrated book talks about the different animal immigrants that came to America from many different lands.

"What Is a Fruit?", by Jennifer W. Day. A very colorful book about many kinds of fruit and it explains them.

"What Happens at a Gas Station", by Arthur Shay. This book describes the "happenings" around a busy gas station.

"What Happens When You Turn On The Gas", by Arthur Shay. This book describes how you get your natural gas and where it comes from.

The following books are now available at the Nyssa Public Library:

Adult Non-fiction

The Assassination Tapes - by George O'Toole. An electronic probe into the murder of John F. Kennedy.

Your Erroneous Zones - by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer. Bold but simple techniques are taking charge of your unhealthy behaviour patterns.

The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank - by Erma Bombeck. This is "an expose of the suburbs, where they planted trees and crabgrass came up. 'Lonely wives having fights with the pet hamster, having lunch with their wigs. An enjoyable book as usual.

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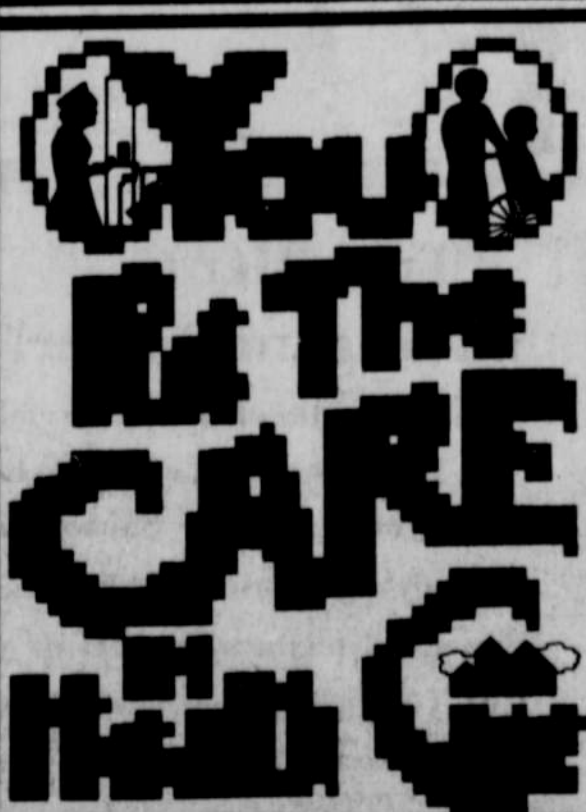
These extraordinarily good-looking watches complement every woman's wardrobe. Though they look like a million, they're priced for practically any budget. The Lady Seiko is one gift that's as pleasurable to give as to receive. Which is what giving Seiko is all about.

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