

AGRI-BUSINESS NEWS

Thunderstorms Start Fires

The thunderstorms that swept the county Monday night ignited a number of small fires, the largest of which burned 80 acres.

The 80 acre Dry Creek fire which burned along the east rim of the Owyhee river 10 miles south of Rome was touched off by lightning about 3:30 p.m. Monday and was controlled by 7:00 p.m.

A number of smaller fires were started between 9:30 p.m. and midnight, mostly in the Succor Creek area. Many

of those either went out by themselves, or were extinguished by rain before firefighters reached them.

The 27 firefighters were hampered by high, hot winds, but were aided by the rain, the still green grasses and brush, and by two loads of aerial retardant flown in from Boise.

All known fires are under control at the present time, but Fire Management Officer Tom Crane said that aerial reconnaissance flights will continue throughout the day, especially in the areas of thunderstorm build-up this afternoon.

Winter Wheat Production Down

The June 1 estimate of the Oregon winter wheat crop is now placed at 41.8 million bushels according to the Oregon Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This production is 26 percent less than last year, but 6 percent above last month's. Above average and timely rains plus a break with cooler than normal temperatures definitely helped eastern Oregon's drought stricken wheat areas.

In the Pacific Northwest, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, winter wheat production is now estimated at 175 million bushels, 23 percent below last year. Improved prospects were noted in all three states.

Nationally, the winter wheat crop is placed at 1.5 billion bushels, down 3 percent from last year but 3 percent more than the May 1 forecast.

Oregon's Bartlett pear crop is forecast at 78,000 tons, 5 percent below last year's production. Pacific Coast production is set at 553,000 tons this year down 6 percent from the revised 1976 crop.

Sweet cherry production in Oregon is forecast at 34,000 tons, down 13 percent from a year earlier. Western States' production is forecast at 108,150 tons, nearly 1/2 below the 1976 crop.

Oregon's tart cherry crop is expected to produce 6.4 million pounds, compared with 6.6 million pounds last year. Peach production is expected to remain the same as a year ago with a forecast of 15.0 million pounds.

**Journal Classifieds
Bring Results!**



OREGON DAIRY PRINCESS Patty Bohren discusses with her father, Fred Bohren, the workings of a milking machine used to milk 100 Holsteins at the Bohren farm in Tillamook.

Senate Rejects Amendments to Reduce Target and Loan Levels

Under a barrage of veto threats, the Senate rejected by close votes, two Administration amendments to reduce the target and loan levels and passed the new farm bill by a 69-18 vote.

The first amendment introduced by Senator Edmund Muskie (D-ME) was to reduce the 1977 target for wheat from \$2.90 to \$2.65. After emotional debate, the amendment failed by a 46-50 vote. Senator Henry Bellmon (R-OK), a member of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, was the only Senator from our 14 member wheat states that voted to support the reduction in the target for 1977. The second vote to reduce the loan and target levels for wheat and feedgrains to the levels proposed by the Administration for 1978 and future years was defeated 43 to 51. All member state Senators voted against this amendment except Senators McClure (R-ID) and Wallop (R-WY).

Voting for passage were Abourezk (D-SD), Anderson (D-MN), Bartlett & Bellmon (R-OK), Bentsen (D-TX), Burdick (D-ND), Curtis (R-NE), Dole (R-KS), Domenici (R-MN), Hart & Haskell (D-CO), Hatfield (R-OR), Humphrey (D-MN), Jackson & Magnuson (D-WA), McGovern (D-SD), Melcher & Metcalf (D-MT), Packwood (R-OR), Pearson (R-KS), Schmitt (R-NM), Tower (R-TX), Young (R-ND), and Zorinsky (D-NE). Opposed: McClure (R-ID), Hansen & Wallop (R-WY).

Dairy Princess

While most teenagers of the peaceful coast town of Tillamook are just getting their best hours of sleep, Patty Bohren is already at work, doing her part in a family business that plays its role in one of Oregon's major industries; dairying.

Despite all the early rising, parlor chores and long days, Oregon Dairy Princess Patty Bohren has come through the experience with a richer knowledge of nutrition, the rigors of running a small business and the importance of family teamwork.

Oregon dairy farms produce about one billion pounds of milk each year—an oceanful of milk if you live near the Oregon Coast. Patty's father, Fred Bohren, and her uncle, Albert, contribute to that production by milking 100 Holsteins at their 122-acre dairy farm at 430 Wilson River Loop Road North in Tillamook.

The Bohren farm really is a family business. Besides Patty, other children who have helped with the farm work are her older sister, Franci, 20, younger brother, Tony, 16, and cousins, Brian, 15, and Scott, 17.

The debate on the farm bill centered on the cost of the wheat program on one hand, and the disastrous economic situation on wheat farms on

the other, and the need for a sound program. Members of the Agriculture Committee supported by other wheat state senators did an excellent job of presenting and debating the justification for the legislation as passed. Their persuasive arguments will be a major factor when the bill reaches the President for signature.

Sunflowers Show Drouth Tolerance

The worst drought in history reduced corn and soybean yields to below break-even levels throughout much of western Minnesota last year. But many sunflower fields returned good profits to the growers.

"There were sunflowers yielding 3,300 pounds per acre right beside soybeans that were only yielding 8 to 20 bushels per acre and field corn that was yielding 35 to 45 bushels per acre," states F. "Sweed" Erickson, marketing director for Rauenhorst, Bellows and Associates, Inc., Olivia, Minnesota.

In the drought-stricken area of Yellow Medicine County, the farmers did much better on sunflowers than on corn or beans. One such farmer, Charlie Heimark, grew nearly 600 acres of sunflowers and averaged over 2,300 pounds per acre. Heimark has grown sunflowers for three years and thinks the crop is better than corn or beans, even in a normal year. "It's a fantastic crop," says Heimark, pointing out that the new sunflower hybrids have much better yield potential than earlier varieties and are resistant to such diseases as rust, wilt and downy mildew.

Sunflowers are a comparatively short-season crop, requiring about 90 to 95 days from planting date to maturity. They are somewhat resistant to early frost in the fall as they are tolerant to temperatures as low as 26 degrees. The crop is normally planted in the same width rows as corn and is combined standing like any other grain crop. Sunflower seed is processed for the oil, which is ideal for cooking, as it is higher in polyunsaturated fat than any other vegetable oil with the exception of safflower. The demand for sunflower oil is increasing rapidly and there has not been enough grown to meet the needs of major domestic manufacturers. Erickson has pointed out prices for sunflower seed will strengthen as acreage increases to fill the demand of food manufacturers.

Sunflowers are not only grown for oil but are used extensively for cattle feed in the form of ensilage, either alone or in a combination planting with corn. Some of the advantages of sunflower used as silage forage are that they have the ability to mature in a short growing season, their ability to deliver digestible protein and their resistance to drought.

Because of the interest shown in sunflower production, Bill Wahlert Seeds, Inc., of Nyssa will hold a meeting on June 21, at the Nyssa High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. Mr. Elwood Frazier of Rauenhorst, Bellows and Associates, Inc., will be present to answer any questions pertaining to the production and harvesting of sunflowers both for oil and for ensilage. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Farm Bureau President Issues Statement on Cargo Bill

Oregon Farm Bureau president Waldron Johnson today warned Oregon's congressional delegation that passage of the maritime industry's cargo preference bill would result in a hidden tax on oil imports which would have to be passed on to the consumer, whether he be a farmer, a commuter, or a freight line operator.

In wires to the Oregon delegation, Johnson called the cargo preference bill an inflationary tool used by ship owners and maritime unions to force oil importers to use the world's most overpriced shipping.

He said that the bill, which would require that 30 percent of all imported oil be carried in American-flag ships, would cause further injury to a nation which annually pours millions of dollars in subsidies into the shipping industry, and which now allows blatant featherbedding by the maritime unions.

"We are using tax dollars to provide unnecessary jobs, both in shipbuilding and in ship operations. Our agricultural export trade is threatened by unrealistic shipping requirements, and now Congress is considering an inflationary bill to allow more of the same in our oil imports."

Johnson called on Congress to put an end to it and loosen a tourniquet which is cutting off our lifeblood of world trade.

Onion Committee to Meet June 20

Chairman Lyle Andrew has scheduled a meeting of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onion Committee for Monday, June 20, 1977, 7 p.m. at the Eastside Cafe in Ontario, Oregon. This will be a dinner meeting.

This meeting will be the closing meeting for the Committee of 1976/77 and the organizational meeting for the Committee of 1977/78.

The following items of business will be included on the agenda of this meeting:

1. Election of Officers
2. Amendment of Committee By-Laws
3. Adoption of Budget and Assessment Rate—1977/78
4. Recommend Regulations (Grade, Size, Special Purpose Shipments, etc.) for the 1977/78 shipping season
5. Approve Marketing Policy Statement for 1977/78
6. Report on Promotion activities by the Idaho-Oregon Promotion Committee
7. Report on Research activities by the Idaho-Oregon Onion Research Committee

All Members and Alternate Members of the Committee are urged to attend this meeting.



A watermelon is 92 percent water.



Space age engineering assures you the most efficient and profitable drying and storage of grain today.

Installing your own MONARCH SYSTEM allows you to harvest early, store on your own farm and sell when the price is right.

Order your system early, assure yourself you are ready for the big year ahead and the many years to come.

All sizes from 15' to 60' diameter and the necessary equipment you need for your complete system.

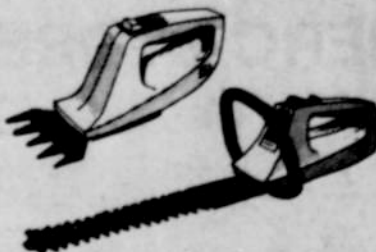
Contact Monarch Systems or your local Distributor for free planning of your system.

Join THE ACTION PEOPLE™

MONARCH Keys & Renfro
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INC.
ROVAR INDUSTRIAL PARK
KEARNEY, NEBRASKA 68847 TEL. 208/454-8606
200 EVANS STREET • CALDWELL, IDAHO 83405

DAD'S DAY SPECIALS

GET JOHN DEERE QUALITY...
SAVE DAD TIME AND WORK



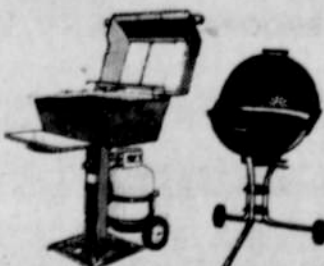
Cordless Shears and Trimmers

Keep shrubs neat, grass trimmed with John Deere Cordless Electric Shears and Trimmers. Three shears, three trimmer models. All include battery charger.



Mechanic's Tools

You get top quality, great selection with John Deere Tools. Socket sets, wrenches, pliers, and much more. And if you break a John Deere Tool in normal use, you'll get a new one free.



Barbecue Grills

John Deere Grills are available in gas, charcoal, and electric models. All feature quality construction for easy cooking, long service life.

**20% OFF
Until Saturday**

B & M EQUIPMENT

1100 Adrian Blvd. Nyssa 372-2239

NEED A.... "CATCH" CROP?

**Sunflower for Seed
or Ensilage Could
be the Answer!**

**Attend the Sunflower
Seminar at the Nyssa
High School Cafeteria
Tuesday, June 21
at 8:00 P.M.**

Dairy Herd Dispersal AUCTION WED., JUNE 22 10:30 a.m. ONTARIO, OREGON

7 miles north of Ontario on State Hwy 201
to Grove Road then 1/4 mile west. Lunch Served
Terms: Cash or check day of sale. All sales final.

All livestock will be sold
under shaded roof.

Registered Ayrshires
Chain 5, 2V1, Ado, 2 months
Chain 7, V1, Javis, 5 months
Chain 13, 3V4, Baby Jane, open

Holsteins
Chain 2, V4, Martha, 3 months
Chain 8, 2V9, Lynder, Fresh - April
26th
Chain 9, V3, Mary, Bred - Feb.
12th
Chain 10, V1, Lois, Open - Fresh
April 25
Yellow tag 2, NV, Gayle, 7 months
Yellow tag 3, NV, Rachel, March 9th
Yellow tag 4, NV, Mae, 6 months
Chain 15, 3V4, Ida, 80 days
Chain 17, 4V3, Linda, open
Yellow tag 5, NV, Betsy, 8 months
Chain 20, 4V5, Tiny, 8 months
Yellow tag 6, NV, Rosie, 8 months
Chain 21, 1V8, Betty, open - fresh
April 9
Yellow tag 7, NV, March 30
Chain 27, 2V2, Bell, open
Yellow tag 8, NV, Nellie, 4 months
Chain 28, V1, Dottie, open
Chain 29, V3, Trouble, 6 1/2 months
Yellow tag 10, NV, Tanny, 45 days
Yellow tag 11, NV, Ruby, open
Yellow tag 12, NV, Amy, open
Chain 35, 2V4, Wise, 8 months
Chain 36, 3V4, Annie, 2 months
Yellow tag 13, NV, Daphne, 8 months
8 + months
Chain 39, V6, Elsie, 4 months
Yellow 14, NV, Konnette, 6 months
Chain 37, 4V0, Malinda, 4 months
Chain 34, 2V2, Oh Oh, open

Guernseys
Chain 12, 4V4, Patty P., May 1st
Chain 18, 2V2, Robin, 6 months
Chain 19, 2V2, Blossom, 4 1/2 months
Chain 25, 1V2, Little John, 4 months
Chain 32, 2V2, Lucky, 7 months
Chain 33, V2, Kid, 6 1/2 months

Registered Guernseys
Chain 1, 2V3, Rilla, 90 days
Chain 3, 1V3, Betsy, Bred May 9th
Chain 6, V3, Caro, Feb. 28th
Chain 11, 2V3, Patty, 3 months
Chain 14, 3V1, Beauty, 6 months
Chain 30, 3V9, Myra, 6 months

Purebred Guernseys
Chain 4, 2V2, Lady Marion, 7 months

All cows have been Blood
Tested, Preg. Tested - udders
and quarters checked.

Loading chutes available for
loading trucks.

Jerseys
Chain 16, V3, Rusty, open
Chain 24, 1V8, Tag, 3 1/2 - 4
Chain 26, 2V1, Lady, 6

Registered Brown Swis
Yellow tag 1, NV, Beany, 7 1/2 - 8
months
Chain 22, 2V3, Marie, 8 months

Jersey-Brown Swiss Cross
Chain 38, V2, Swiss Miss, 3 months

Purebred Brown
Chain 31, V2, Bambi, 3 months

Holstein Cross
Yellow tag 9, NV, Fern, open

Jersey-Holstein Cross
Chain 23, 2V6, Coco, Fresh April
26th

Heifers
15 open yearling and long yearling
Holstein heifers
1 Ayrshire heifer

Barn Blocks
New cement blocks, enough blocks
to build a 20x44 ft. and 8 ft.
high, walk thru barn.
New Parlor windows - door frames
Rebar steel - reinforcing wire

Milker and Cooler
Pige line Delaval milker
12 can Star cooler
Delaval buckets
Milk cans
Lodin walk thru, 6 stalls for barn

Small Line of Farm Machinery
John Deere, 1 row hay chopper,
P.T.O.
John Deere P.T.O. mower
Single axle, tilt bed machinery trailer
Valley mound corrugator
Steel wheel wagon
Turning gears for feed wagon

Feeders
48 hole hog feeder, used one year
Weaner pig self feeder

Miscellaneous Items
Small tools
Some household items

Owner: Mrs. Violet Abercrombie
Selling Dairy Herd and Miscellaneous Equip-
ment continuing farm operation.

PATTERSON & ASSOCIATES
AUCTIONEERS
DON A. PATTERSON BILL FIVECOAT WALLY CLEMENTS
Phone (503) 444-4007 Phone (503) 444-2841 Phone (503) 444-2800
P.O. Box 214, Nyssa, Idaho 83425 2717 N. Hwy 201, Nyssa, ID