

RAISE WILD GAME. FARMERS ADVISED

Paying Resource, Without
Detriment to Livestock
Industry, Envisaged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—Wild life and agriculture on both public and private lands are inseparable by nature and should be conducted in harmony for their mutual benefit, Dean William A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college, told the National Wild Life conference in an address here on "Wild Life as an Agricultural Resource."

"The problems of agriculture must be fully realized by those administering the wild life resources if game and fish management are to be effective," Dean Schoenfeld pointed out. "Furthermore, if wild life is to be produced jointly with the various forms of agriculture, it is important that game production through management be approached in the same spirit and by similar methods as are applied to other phases of agriculture."

Dean Schoenfeld called attention to progress already being made in Oregon in showing the possibilities of keeping or making wild life a definite agricultural enterprise which will bring monetary returns to the farmer. Farmers are not expected to get rich by promoting wild life conservation, he said, but they are perfectly willing to join in any movement for the general good if they are not expected to bear all the expense and get little or no return.

Plenty for Livestock.

A normal crop of game in no way interferes with the range livestock industry if both are properly handled, Dean Schoenfeld continued. He pointed to the happy condition obtaining in the Lee mule deer territory in eastern Oregon, where the land has been under private control for many years and where the cattle ranchers have controlled the hunting practice to a considerable extent. Today the cattlemen in that community, he said, are not only harvesting a crop of livestock but are also reaping a crop of game which they unconsciously harbored while protecting their private lands.

The Oregon dean urged that where game reserves are established care be taken to see that food is available for both winter and summer use so that surrounding



farmers will not be forced to supply winter feed for the increasing numbers of wild animals in the protected areas.

Dean Schoenfeld said that at least three major steps will be necessary in adding the production of wild life to the more common agricultural enterprises. These, he said, are the creation of favorable sentiment both among farmers and the general public, training of men who could be used in giving specialized guidance in wild life problems, and the carrying on of a strong research program to add to the present knowledge of wild life management.

WHEAT CONTRACT PAYMENTS COMING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Holders of wheat control contracts in Oregon will be paid March 1, distributing in excess of \$2,000,000 among Oregon farmers.

A bill for \$236,000,000 to meet contracts went to the White House for signature. The bill includes second payment of 1934 and first payment of 1935, these being overdue. Ordinarily the 1935 payment would not be made until harvest, but AAA wants to close its books immediately, consequently will make payments within less than three weeks.

FARMERS PROFIT FROM OIL CO-OP

DALLAS, Feb. 15.—The Farmers Union Oil company, organized in 1921, has grown steadily and is now confined to 100 county operations, according to County Agent J. R. Beck. A recent report shows total assets of \$9,223,655, including plant and equipment. The organization last year handled 288,877 gallons of gasoline and 146,384 gallons of tractor fuel. In addition to selling these products direct to farmers at regular competitive prices, the cooperative paid dividends to members of \$4,843 in 1935.

GARDEN SEEDS in bulk and packages are sold at Wharton Bros.—Adv.

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



Douglas County Farmers to Assemble Here For Conference

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK WILL BE DISCUSSED

Data on Principal Phases of
Agriculture Prepared;
Experts to Speak.

Several hundred Douglas county farmers are looking forward to the opening of the agricultural economic outlook conference Tuesday morning at the I. O. O. F. hall in Roseburg, where reports of the various commodity committees will make known the production trends and market outlook for the major agricultural crop and livestock commodities of the county.

The agricultural outlook conference starts at 10 a. m. and will be the first meeting of its kind ever held by farmers of the county since the economic conference in 1925. It should be of inestimable value to those in attendance, according to J. Roland Parker, county agent. Agriculture is passing through a transitional period, unlike any other ever experienced by farmers in the history of the nation. Production of many agricultural commodities has been out of line with consumption and prices have been entirely too low for many producers to meet the cost of production. Efforts of the government to improve conditions for the farmer have met with opposition and much of the program has necessarily been abandoned, while new ways for the government to aid agriculture are being discussed, many producers feel the farmer himself can do a great deal to improve the agricultural situation and increase the farm income.

Data Gathered.

Many producers believing the farmer himself should endeavor to find ways of solving many of the present day agricultural problems, have been busy the past two months gathering information and facts upon which to formulate a program as will better enable the farmer to operate his farm enterprise at a profit. The horticultural, dairy, poultry, turkey, livestock and field crop enterprises of the county have been gone over with a fine toothed comb to find the weak as well as the bright spots in production and marketing. The possibility of new crops and agricultural enterprises have not escaped attention and several very promising new lines will receive attention during the discussion and presentation of the data gathered by the committees.

Of all the reports to be presented at the outlook conference by the various commodity committees the reports of the irrigation, drainage and soils committee and the economics committee are expected to provide some of the most startling information to be given producers. The annual precipitation or the precipitation during the summer months has not varied to any appreciable amount during the past 58 years for which local weather records have been kept, according to the irrigation committee, and report that irrigation of most crops is not only beneficial but profitable. Irrigation costs were also studied and were found to vary with the kind and type of plant installed. Inefficient plants were found to be the reason for high costs in most cases where pumping plants were used.

The economics committee handling farm credits, land use and taxation found the number of farms in Douglas county has increased steadily since 1880 and the size of the farms has decreased, and that too often the size of the farm determines the income the farmer may expect. Other changes, as new credit facilities, provided for agriculture, through government and semi-government agencies has made possible lower interest rates and a means of financing on more favorable terms. Preparation for the agricultural outlook conference has been carefully planned and every bit of available information thought to be of value to the farmers of Douglas county will be presented in the commodity committee meetings tomorrow. The program opens with a general assembly in the I. O. O. F. hall at 10 a. m.

Speakers Listed.

The opening remarks will be made by D. N. Busenbark, general chairman. Wm. E. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader of Oregon State college will speak on "Why an Agricultural Economic Outlook Conference," at 10:15, followed by County Agent J. Roland Parker, who will speak on "Douglas County Agricultural Problems of Major Importance."

The general conference will divide into commodity groups at 11:15 to study and review the committee reports and formulate recommendations for presentation to the conference on Wednesday. Commodity committees will meet in the following places: Agricultural economics, meets in the same room of the K. of P. hall; dairy in the dining room of the K. of P. hall; farm crops, in the lodge room of the K. of P. hall; horticulture, in the lodge room of the I. O. O. F. hall; irrigation, drainage and soils in the waiting room of the I. O. O. F. hall; livestock, in the city hall; poultry in the game

FOUR-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

A monthly meeting of the 4-H local leaders will be held in the music room of the Junior High school, Tuesday evening of this week, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Marks who is president of this association, has appointed a committee, consisting of Miss Mabel Williams, Mrs. Bert Bates and Mrs. Curtis Calkins to arrange the program.

There are several important matters to be taken up at this meeting so the president is hoping to begin the meeting right on time.

Another "My Hobby" club has been organized at Loon Lake, under the leadership of Mrs. Norma Weaver, teacher of the school.

The work of this club consists principally of things related to art. Several of the members already have on display some very good exhibits of free-hand drawing and painting.

Dean Toppings is president of the club; Phil Morrison, vice-president and Coramie Kordell, secretary.

The pupils of Buck Fork school, east of Myrtle Creek, gave a valentine program at the school Friday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Evangeline T. Moore, County Agent E. A. Britton spoke briefly at the meeting and then made presentation of the fifty young trees which are to be planted as a part of the forestry project by five members of the forestry club there. Some of the trees will be planted at the school for beautification purposes.

Club Organizations and enrollments during the last week are as follows:

Loon Lake School.

Dairy club—H. E. Krebs, leader; Phil Morrison, president; Everett Krebs, vice-president; Elton Wilson, secretary; total of 8 members.

Vegetable Canning club—Luther Judy, leader; Earl Moore, president; Melvin Krebs, vice-president; Dolly Moore, secretary. Total of six members.

Handcraft club—Rolie Knowles, leader; Tommy Carlson, president; Melvin Krebs, vice-president; Everett Krebs, secretary; total of five members.

Cookery club—Mrs. L. L. Bleakney, leader; Evelyn Blaney, president; Eleanor Newman, vice-president; Dean Worthylake, secretary; total of ten members.

Clothing club—Mrs. A. C. Langberg, leader; Marjorie Bleakney, president; Eleanor Newman, vice-president; Evelyn Bleakney, secretary; total of four members.

Green School.

Clothing club—Vivian Logsdon, leader; Irene Prowell, president; Evangeline Prowell, vice-president; Mary Couron, secretary; total of seven members.

Camp cookery—Mrs. R. I. Preston, leader; Lawrence Adams, president; Dean Paris, vice-president; Everett Gibson, secretary; total of eight members.

Cookery Club—Mrs. H. W. Chandler, leader; Annie Shannon, president; Lois Blake, vice-president; Georgine Johnson, secretary; total of fifteen members.

Guide School.

Livestock club—Watson Talcott, leader; Bob Spradling, president; Darrell Doss, vice-president; Raymond Marr, secretary; total of eight members.

Canning club—Mrs. Chas. Christensen, leader; Doris Holland, president; Margery Price, vice-president; Maxine Vaughn, secretary; total of eight members.

Health club—Lilly DeBernardi, leader; Dolph Noice, president; Kenneth Holbrook, vice-president; Margaret Shellbarger, secretary; total of twenty-one members.

Winston School.

Clothing club—Mrs. I. B. Thompson, leader; Dorothy Daniels, president; Mabel Thompson, vice-president; Nadine Bollenbaugh, secretary; total of four members.

Edenbower School.

Marketing club—Miss Mabel Williams, leader.

Health club—Mrs. Lucille Bryant, leader; Lois Copeland, president; Elvin Brewer, vice-president; Eyle Jones, secretary; total of five members.

Redesport School.

Health club—Susan Mahaffy, leader; Stuart Bennett, president; Leslie Wright, vice-president; Bonnie Butler, secretary; total of twenty-one members.

Yoncalla School.

Mrs. Ella Damon, leader; Patricia Jackson, president; Wanda Brink, vice-president; Ruth Patrick, secretary; total of six members.

Riversdale School.

Cookery club—Mrs. Lucille Kruse, leader; Wanda Weber, president; Lois Bier, vice-president; Joyce Weber, secretary; total of five members.

Days Creek.

Cookery club—Emmie Sumner, leader; Betty Michaels, president; Irene Eschler, vice-president; Sula Crippen, secretary; total of six members.

HOP YARD COSTS SHOWN IN STUDY

Anyone planning on establishing a new hop yard in Oregon may expect to spend around \$80 an acre in the process, judging by preliminary figures on such costs compiled by the Oregon State college experiment station from data collected during the first of a three-year study.

The heavy increase in plantings which followed repeal of prohibition gave exceptional opportunity to obtain such data. Cost data were obtained the first year on 60 new plantings aggregating 1136 acres. Data are now being collected for the second year of the study.

Hope have shown the greatest fluctuation in returns as prices have moved violently up and down. Growers have also shown a tendency to rush into the business following each high-price period.

First year costs of establishing yards as shown in the preliminary report averaged \$81.67 an acre of which \$49.65 was cash and \$32.02 was non-cash costs.

**CALIFORNIA PATROL
PROVES EFFECTIVE**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Chief James E. Davis says the Los Angeles police patrol on the California border has turned the influx of indigents into an exodus.

He expressed pleasure over reports from Modoc, Siskiyou and Alpine counties that his "foreign legion" had turned back six vagrants on the Oregon border, while 14 others were counted leaving the state voluntarily yesterday.

No other border stations reported activity. Chief Davis said he would push his plan to have Governor Marriam call a conference of state and county authorities to bar from entry to California all persons unable to show visible means of support.

**FARM EXCHANGE'S
PLANT IMPROVED**

The Douglas County Farm Bureau Exchange has completed extensive remodeling at the local plant. The office has been moved to a new location upstairs, while a rearrangement affords a departmentalized establishment with separate quarters for the plumbing and repair departments, spray warehouse, and new counters and display arrangement for the seed department.

**"FRIEND-IN-NEED"
CROP IS PLANTED**

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 17.—In the rich north Texas black lands, farmers are planting their annual \$500,000 "friend in need" crop.

During the slack pre-spring season farmers rely for welcome cash upon the Bermuda onion crop, which matures in early spring, allowing replanting in other crops.

**RELIGIOUS TALKS
PLANNED AT O. S. C.**

CORVALLIS.—Campus religious groups at O. S. C., working through a religious leaders council, have arranged for a series of addresses on "As I See Religion," by representatives of leading faiths. Students will hear this topic discussed by Father John B.

**MELROSE GRANGERS
HOLD FINE MEETING**

Melrose grange held a very enjoyable meeting Thursday night, the meeting starting with a potluck supper at 6 o'clock. The business session was followed by a lecturer's program, after which games and a community sing were enjoyed. The grange is preparing two one-act plays for public presentation at the grange hall Feb. 27.

BERMUDA onion plants, and white and brown regular sets are in stock at Wharton Bros.—Adv.

COMPARISONS OF MEAT SALES MADE

Marketing meat animals alive on the Portland market is generally more profitable than marketing them as country-dressed carcasses, especially with veal, but freight rates on less than full truck loads are such that shipping dressed is the only outlet for the small producer, in many cases.

Such is one of several conclusions reached in a study of the marketing of country-dressed meat in Portland conducted by members of the animal husbandry department at Oregon State college and just published in bulletin form.

The study revealed that 33 per cent of the calves, 27 per cent of the sheep and lambs, 11 per cent of the hogs and 4 per cent of the cattle used in Portland for meat are country-killed. Most of these come from western Oregon, on many parts of eastern Oregon, on joy freight arrangements making it possible to ship smaller numbers alive.

Yamhill county shipped the largest volume of country-dressed sheep, lambs and hogs at the time the study was made. Linn county the most veal, and Multnomah county was next with veal and hogs, and Marion second with sheep and lambs.

COAL and oil chick brooders are sold at Wharton Bros.—Adv.

**RECORD YIELD OF
CORN HARVESTED**

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—A record yield per acre of corn has just been harvested by Purdue university on its experimental farm, demonstrating to farmers once again the benefits of a planned program of fertilization.

Land on the Jennings county experiment field—an expanse of 800,000 acres in southeastern Indiana—which had been treated with limestone, an application of manure on the clover soil, and fertilized with a phosphate-potash fertilizer, yielded 120.7 bushels of corn per acre, of which 97 per cent was sound and marketable.

The highest yield in the 15 years of the farm's operation, it is being hailed by Purdue as a great victory for scientific farming.

The corn was grown on the same type of soil which A. C. Brown of Ripley county, Indiana, produced an official five-acre yield of 143.4 bushels to win the state's five-acre contest.

**NEW SPECIALIST
NAMED AT O. S. C.**

CORVALLIS.—Everett Davis, who has served in several counties as assistant agricultural agent, has been named extension specialist in agricultural engineering at Oregon State college, announces E. L. Ballard, vice-director in charge of extension. Davis will devote particular attention to rural electrification, irrigation, and household water supply and sanitation. Since he was graduated at O. S. C., where he was a prominent football and basketball player, Davis has been emergency agricultural assistant in Coos county and assistant district agent in Crook and Jefferson counties. He majored in agricultural engineering while in college.

**CLACKAMAS PLANS
DRIVE ON PESTS**

OREGON CITY, Feb. 15.—A county-wide campaign for the control of destructive birds and animals was planned by representatives of 17 local granges of Clackamas county who met with County Agent J. J. Inskeep recently to plan a grange agricultural program for the county. The plan includes a contest with prizes for the farm family and the local grange eliminating the greatest number of these pests. Roy Fugate of the U. S. biological survey and Prof. H. M. DuBois of the Oregon Audubon society met with the group and assisted in outlining the campaign.

**MELROSE GRANGERS
HOLD FINE MEETING**

Melrose grange held a very enjoyable meeting Thursday night, the meeting starting with a potluck supper at 6 o'clock. The business session was followed by a lecturer's program, after which games and a community sing were enjoyed. The grange is preparing two one-act plays for public presentation at the grange hall Feb. 27.

BERMUDA onion plants, and white and brown regular sets are in stock at Wharton Bros.—Adv.

Announcement

Roseburg Creamery and Feed Co.
has secured the agency for

Crown Feed

We are now prepared to give you
better feed at lower prices.

We can now give REAL field service at all times.
Mr. Clyde Hansen makes his headquarters in Roseburg and he is always glad to call on you and talk over your problems with you.

We appreciate the fine support we have had since we started to handle feeds and are very glad to be able to take care of your needs with better feeds and more efficiency.

Roseburg Creamery and Feed Co.

Clyde Adair

Corner Oak and Pine Sts. Phone 443

FRUIT GROWERS

Place your orders for your spray requirements now.

LIQUID LIME SULPHUR
DOW DRY LIME SULPHUR
DORMANT OILS
BORDEAUX
DOW ARSENATE OF LEAD

COMPLETE STOCKS

Douglas County Distributors for:
O. Middleton, Douglas Sales Agency, Sunland Sulphur Co., Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Michigan.

Denn-Gerretsen Co., Inc.

231 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 128

FREE MOVIES!

Free Lunch!

We Invite All Our Friends
To Visit Us Friday, Feb. 21

The Caterpillar Tractor Company will show an interesting movie and the wives and sisters of our employees will serve lunch.

We have just completed remodeling our sales floor and office and would like to have you see that, too.

COME AND BRING THE FAMILY

Douglas County
Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange
Roseburg, Oregon

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT J. T. Bridges Co. opens New Feed Store In Roseburg Cannery Building

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the fact that we have been appointed exclusive distributors of
ALBERS PROVEN POULTRY, TURKEY AND DAIRY FEEDS
IN ROSEBURG AND THE SURROUNDING DISTRICTS

Effective Monday Morning, Feb. 17th

Mr. Geo. Wilcox will be pleased to welcome all present and former feeders of this quality line.

To the most of you Mr. Wilcox will need no introduction. He was born in Douglas County, is a resident of Roseburg and has a GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF FEEDS AND FEED REQUIREMENTS.

We earnestly desire to be of real service to all feeders in our territory. We solicit monthly accounts. Feeding contracts for your turkey flocks can be arranged. Able field men will assist you throughout the entire growing season.

ALBERS PROVEN FEEDS

have made an enviable record in this district. Cost accounts have shown them to be the cheapest in the long run.

We Will Buy Eggs, Poultry, Turkeys, Wool and Mohair

YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE OF ALBERS FEED IS
EARNESTLY SOLICITED

BRIDGES FEED AND SUPPLY STORE

PHONE 210 CORNER SPRUCE AND OAK STS.