

CONTAINER ACT TO BE DISCUSSED HERE

Plant Industry Chief Will Meet in Roseburg With Growers, Dealers.

Truck gardeners, fruit growers and merchants handling farm produce in open containers are requested by Frank McKennon, chief of the division of plant industry of the state department of agriculture, to meet next Friday afternoon in the Roseburg city hall at 1:30 to discuss the standard container act. The state law requires producers to conform to certain requirements in marking containers for produce with the name and address of the grower, net contents and grade.

Many complaints have come to the department of agriculture of the unfairness of the act and hardships placed upon producers in many cases in meeting requirements. It is for the purpose of securing definite and accurate information that we ask the producers of fruits and vegetables as well as grocers and other retailers to meet and give their views on the merits of the act, states Mr. McKennon. The state department is desirous of being of service to producers and retailers in every way possible and at the same time to see the consumer is protected and secured the quality of produce for which he pays.

FLOWER GARDEN HINTS OFFERED

While trees and shrubs form the background for every garden, we usually wait on their development over a period of years. Right now the immediate problem of home gardeners is, what shall I plant to have a beautiful flower garden in May, June and July? This means annuals, and there are many, many lovely things that can be planted now from seed.

Let's imagine that you have a bright sunny border in your yard where you need something for a background, something, color to grow profusely in front, masses of color, and then a low blooming border to complete the picture.

For a tall background, the new Mexican marigold, the Tibbona, is very suitable. It will grow 3 to 10 feet tall if you let it, but you can control its height by pinching it back and making each plant more sturdy. And what a thrill you will get from some of the tall pink mallow.

For your mass of color, plants that grow from one and a half to two feet tall, there is nothing more pleasing than the African marigold, with petals just like a choice carnation. If you decide on these, try the Guinea gold or the yellow supreme. Then there are the tall zinnias and the charming sunshine asters with which we are all familiar, which are always very satisfactory. Many of us like to try something new, and we enjoy seeing a new blossom unfold with which we are not acquainted. Two new blue flowers both excellent for cutting, are available this year in the seed displays. First is the knautia, just imported from South Africa; the other is Chinese delphinium which blossoms profusely with wonderful blue and white spikes. It does not grow very tall and the more you cut it the more it will bloom. You will find all these at the seed displays at local dealers. As a precaution against state seed, it's always well to make sure of the date on each packet.

MONEY FOR OREGON ROADS FORECAST

SALISBURY, March 7. (AP)—A telegram to the state highway commission today from the American Association of State Highway Commissioners, predicted approval of a proposed congressional appropriation under which the state's highway construction program for 1936-37 would receive at least \$5,500,000.

Highway officials said such a federal appropriation would assist materially in carrying on Oregon's highway program during the two-year period.

Thrifty Women Choose FERRY'S SEEDS

Here's Why

- (1) "Pin money" boys sufficient seeds for an abundance of flowers and a generous supply of tender, fresh vegetables.
- (2) Ferry seeds are PUREBRED quality, with the date on each packet to assure freshness.
- (3) It is so convenient... so satisfactory... so much fun to select seeds from the Ferry Seed Display at nearby dealers.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
474 PAUL AVENUE - SAN FRANCISCO
FOR 30 YEARS IMPROVING SEEDS



NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



Credit Facilities Found Adequate for Douglas Farm Needs

REPORT GIVEN FROM CONFERENCE HERE

Various Phases of Land and Crop Financing Covered in Outlook Review.

Editor's Note—Following is the first of the series of complete reports originating from the recent agricultural outlook conference held in Roseburg. Other reports will be published from week to week on this page, and it is recommended that they be filed by persons interested in the agricultural industry, as much sound advice pertaining to farm operations will be included.

Farm credit facilities available to Douglas county farmers are entirely adequate to meet current needs, according to the report of the agricultural economics committee. The committee declares that a full-time farmer in Douglas county requires a net income of \$600 to maintain an average standard of living, and recommends that newcomers appraise productive capacity of farms they propose to acquire to ascertain that such income will be forthcoming under normal conditions.

The report of the committee is as follows:
Report of Economic Committee Douglas County Outlook Conference

The agricultural economics committee of the Douglas county agricultural outlook conference, considered four economic topics believed to be important to Douglas county agriculture. They are:

1. Farm credit.
2. Land utilization.
3. Farm practices.
4. Farm taxation.

Farm Credit Facilities Adequate

At the present time Douglas county farmers have ample credit facilities available. Long time mortgage credit being available from the Farm Credit Administration with offices at Spokane, Wash. Production credit can be obtained from the Production Credit Association, a cooperative agency with offices at Medford, from the reclamation division of the Resettlement Administration, a federal agency, and from Douglas county banks. The resettlement administration makes loans only to those farmers who are unable to obtain commercial credit and who can show a feasible plan of repayment.

Regardless of the type of loan sought, whether it be a mortgage loan or production credit, the borrower is urged to develop a plan showing how the repayments are to be made.

In the past many mortgage loans were made for periods of three to five years. Except under unusually favorable conditions, mortgage loans are not paid off within such short periods of time. It is believed desirable that all mortgage loans be made on the basis of the productive capacity of the farm and for payments to be amortized over a period of time.

Owing to unfavorable climatic conditions in eastern and middle western agricultural areas, many farmers are inquiring about possible relocation in western Oregon. Farming conditions in Douglas county are quite different from those in eastern and middle western areas and the people who come from those areas to purchase farms usually are not able to operate on an small scale as local people familiar with the types of farming practiced here. It is suggested, therefore, that newcomers possess in cash or its equivalent approximately 50 per cent of the purchase price of the farm before they attempt to acquire farms.

A full-time farmer in Douglas county requires a net income of at least \$600 in order to maintain a standard of living comparable to the average farmer in this county. It is suggested, therefore, that newcomers who wish to purchase farms carefully appraise the productive capacity of Douglas county farms to ascertain if such a net income will be forthcoming under normal producing conditions and with normal prices.

New farm purchasers should consult the county agent, the chambers of commerce, or other informed and reputable persons and organizations about the productive capacity of any land they desire to buy.

Efficient Use of Land Important
While Douglas county is well supplied with fertile farming lands, there also are large areas of hills and other lands that are not suitable for farm purposes. In the past, settlers often have tried to develop farms in such areas and failed, with all of their cash expended and several seasons of hard work. The truth of this statement is further emphasized by the fact that in 1932 there were 252,078 acres of non-tilled lands that were relinquished for (250 and prior taxes). County lands should be classified by a soil survey under competent federal, state, or local agencies to ascertain which are suitable for agricultural development. Following this classification, it is further suggested that the state legislature grant county

Is This Bottled Chicken Happy?



"Mathilda," hatched and grown in this five-gallon bottle home, is happy, says her owner, Henry Willis (left) of Denver, Col., who says she is serving a scientific purpose. State humane society officers think otherwise and want her released. Problem is how to free her from her "ancestral home."

courts the authority to zone such lands so that further settlement of non-agricultural land owing to the excessive costs required to provide roads and schools for a few families. Such lands are just as truly non-agricultural as are lands which are physically unsuited for farming.

In 1880 there were 310,712 acres of improved land in Douglas county farms. By 1935 this figure had decreased to 140,534 acres. Much of this decrease is due to brushing up of lands formerly used for crops and pastures. Some of these areas could be reclaimed for pasture and perhaps crop land if a more satisfactory system of burning could be developed. It is recommended that state and federal forestry officials be contacted in order that such a system may be perfected. It is further suggested that CCC camps be used wherever feasible to clear brushy areas of public lands that now are neither producing timber nor grass.

Douglas county now has more than 300 part-time farms where a large part of the income is obtained from work off the farm. It is recognized that many of these farms have been quite successful but people contemplating this type of living first should make sure that they will have sufficient steady employment to provide the required amount of cash income. Until further industrial development occurs in Douglas county it is questionable if any large number of new farms of this type should be developed.

Fertility of Soil Must be Retained

In common with many other western Oregon farmers those of Douglas county have been negligent in the upkeep of soil fertility. Many have made a practice of destroying their crop residue instead of returning it to the land, and few have made any serious effort to conserve the plant food contained in farm manures. As a result of these practices some Douglas county farmers give special attention to this phase of their farming program so future generations may continue to live in abundance and prosper from the tillage of our agricultural lands.

In many cases the present ill-use practices are not conducive to the best results. Farmers are urged to give attention to more thorough preparation of the seedbed, soil fertility and moisture may be preserved and utilized to better advantage by the growing crop. A need exists for growing only standardized varieties of the various crops. It is believed that pure strains will increase the production and income on many farms.

A distinct advantage in farm life over living in the town or city is the opportunity to produce much of the food supply. In some instances it is believed that this opportunity has been overlooked, and farmers are urged to give particular attention to gardening and preservation of farm raised foods. At the present time surplus dairy stock from Douglas county farms is sold largely to professional cow buyers who in turn resell these animals to California dairymen. It is believed that more satisfactory prices would result if a cooperative system of selling surplus dairy stock directly from the Oregon producer to the California buyer could be developed. Similar plans now are being arranged in many Willamette counties and it is suggested that Douglas county farmers attempt to affiliate themselves with a central organization if one is developed.

Property Tax Load Burdensome
The agricultural economics com-

LONG ALFALFA BEST TO FATTEN LAMBS

Tests Show Superiority to Oats and Vetch; Chopped Feed of No Value.

Alfalfa hay proved far superior to oats and vetch for fattening lambs in the recent experiment run at Oregon State college under the direction of O. M. Nelson, animal husbandman of the experiment station. Long hay was far better than chopped hay.

The object of the lamb feeding tests was to compare Willamette valley grown alfalfa hay with Willamette valley grown oat and vetch hay; to compare the feeding of long hay with the feeding of cut or chopped hay, and to compare the fattening of lambs shorn with those not shorn.

The 210 eastern Oregon lambs used in the experiment were divided into five uniform lots and placed on the various feeds at the same time. Alfalfa or oats and vetch hay was fed with barley and in some lots cane molasses and kale were added to the oat-vetch hay.

Feed and grass seeds were largely responsible for the poor showing made by the chopped hay lots. The same quality of hay was used in the chopped lots as in the long hay lots; consequently they both contained the same amount of foreign material. In all chopped hay lots where the lambs could not pick over the hay as well, the needs would lodge in the lower lip of the lamb and cause ulcers, thus interfering with the lamb's feeding. The mouths of the lambs on chopped hay had to be cleaned out once a week.

Difference Slight
The shorn lambs, fed barley and chopped vetch and oat hay, made a slightly better gain than unshorn lambs on the same ration, but not enough to offset the market dockage on shorn lambs.

After 70 days' feeding it was evident that the lots being fed oat and vetch hay were not making satisfactory gains. One of the lots was divided in half. One half was fed molasses mixed with the hay, and the other half was fed kale mixed with the hay. The experiment will be repeated as part of the present investigations into ways of building a better livestock industry in western Oregon.

Alfalfa-fed lambs made a fair profit above feed costs in the 90-day feeding period, though Nelson believes that a little more grain could have brought faster and more economical gains. The experiment will be repeated as part of the present investigations into ways of building a better livestock industry in western Oregon.

FOUR-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

The two 4-H clubs at Booth held an entertainment for their parents and friends of that community Saturday evening. Entertainment was provided by Misses Mary and Margaret French, Allen Cotton and the county club agent, Allen Cotton. The French twins sang a duet, and the county club agent put on the axe throwing stunt and also showed two reels of movie pictures of mountain climbing and skiing.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Britton and was taken across Siletco lake from Siletco to Booth by Al Hershford and his family in their motor boat.

There are two clubs in Booth at this time, one sewing club, led by Mrs. A. C. Langberg and the other cookery club, which was led by Mrs. L. L. Bleakney. We hope to have a boys' handicraft club soon.

To date, there are twelve scholarships promised to outstanding 4-H club members for their use in attending 4-H club summer school at Corvallis, which begins June 8 and runs for two weeks. Those providing scholarships are A. C. Masters (cow judging), Roseburg (butter and soda works), Hiversdale (grange), Sutherlin (grange), Tenino

(grange), Melrose (grange), California Oregon Power company, Montgomery Ward and company and the Winston P. T. A., which is providing four complete scholarships.

Others have stated that their organization will consider providing scholarships so it is expected that quite a number will be announced between now and April 1.

The 4-H clubs of Loon lake provided entertainment for the post hunt dinner, served by the Loon lake post hunt, Sunday. The same entertainment was given as was given by the Roseburg entertainers at Booth Saturday night.

The tables in the dining room were heavily laden with the finest of foods. The meat dishes were given "pests" names, such as ground gray, digger, fried raven, roast cougar and coyote stew.

The Loon lake livestock club held a regular meeting just preceding the entertainment and presented several items of importance to each member. Every member of this club is interested in the Hoards' dairying cow judging contest and are working hard for the A. C. Masters' scholarship, which is to be awarded to the outstanding member, in judging.

There is to be a regular monthly meeting of the Douglas County Leaders' association, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the music room of the Roseburg junior high school. Mrs. C. E. Marks is president of the organization. Mrs. Marks has the Glide leaders prepared to provide the entertainment for the meeting.

Several matters of importance are to be taken up which include arrangements for Marketing day to be held in Roseburg on Saturday, April 18th; summer school scholarships; radio play to be broadcast over KOAC and club questions which will be brought up.

POST INITIATES 5. HITS 'RED' ACTIVITY

At the regular meeting of Patrick W. Kelley post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night, the post degree team performed the long form initiation for the following members: James H. Hennessey, William L. Carter, James F. Byrd, F. H. Compton and Marcas R. Brosi.

A resolution was adopted commending the community activity in this state. Particular emphasis was placed on the story which appeared in last Sunday's Oregonian.

The post went on record as endorsing Dick Preston for state commander of the V. F. W. at the state convention to be held in Albany July 7, 8, 9, 10.

Forrest Holmes, chairman of the post birthday party to be held March 14, announced that Mrs. Patrick W. "Mother" Kelley and Glen R. Jack, Oregon City attorney, were invited to attend. It was Mrs. Kelley's late husband, Patrick W. Kelley, Portland police officer, after whom the post was named. Glen R. Jack was department commander at the time of the organizing of the local post and officiated at the institution.

COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT OF 900 PLAYS
CORVALLIS. — Community drama clubs in Oregon will have a much wider selection of one-act plays to choose from as the result of a gift of 900 such plays received from the Samuel French Publishing company of New York by the home economics extension office at Oregon State college. In many Oregon counties drama groups are active each year, assisted by the extension organization.

BULLETIN ON SPRAY ISSUED AT O. S. C.
The 1936 edition of the Oregon apple and pear spray program issued by Oregon State college agencies is now off the press and ready for distribution. Changes

Roseburg senior high school debaters became champions of Douglas-Lane county district by defeating the negative team of University high school of Eugene in a debate held Saturday afternoon. Frank Wells and Roy Wolford affirmative debaters composed the Roseburg team. Professor John Castee, head of the department of public speaking at University of Oregon, was the critic judge.

The Roseburg squad has won five out of its six debates, winning from Eugene high, Cottage Grove, Springfield, University high, and Oakland, and losing one to Eugene high.

The question debated was: Resolved, that the state legislature should furnish medicine free of charge to all its citizens.

The debate coach is Miss Amanda Anderson, teacher of languages, and the squad, in addition to Frank Wells and Roy Wolford includes Lee Wells, Clair Shirley, Jean Geddes, Ada Marie Ruhl, Bettyanne Dixon and Neva Keller.

Roseburg now enters the inter-district semifinals for which the schedule has not yet been drawn. The Eugene team, on the way to Roseburg, stopped at Oakland, where it defeated the Oakland team Saturday morning.

WASCO CO. GROWERS PLAN COOPERATIVE

THE DALLES, March 9.—(AP)—A group of Wasco county fruit and vegetable growers, seeking more orderly marketing of crops through a joint program, plan to incorporate a cooperative organization.

An effort will be made to develop standard grades and uniformity of packing among garden truck growers primarily. Peach and apricot growers may join the organization later. No immediate plans have been made for establishment of a central packing plant.

The Heatlizer in the fireplace gives it all the beauty of a fireplace, all the efficiency of a stove, and makes it a wonderful circulating heater. Let us tell you about it. Page Lumber & Fuel Co.—Adv.

THE IDEAL BROODER STOVE FUEL

Gasco Briquets

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from the 1935 program are so slight that growers having the older issue will find little advantage in getting the new one, according to specialists who prepared it. Some new information is included on the use of wettable sulfur sprays and growers are cautioned about the danger of russeting years from the use of a late dormant spray for scab.

Working at Office—Miss Jane Wharton is working temporarily at the Douglas Creditors association in the absence of Mrs. Merle Lowden, nee Gertrude Laird, who has moved to Steamboat to be with Mr. Lowden, who is stationed there by the forest service.

Thursday, March 12
Hunt's Indian Theatre

A DREAM COME TRUE!
A story full of romance, humor and thrills... a cast of inspired actors!

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
by William Shakespeare
Music by Felix Mendelssohn
with James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell, Jean Muir, Victor Jory

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