

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS CROP NEWS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



WISE HANDLING OF FARM TIMBER URGED

PORTLAND, May 25.—(AP)—Wise handling of farm timber lands will enable owners to reap as much income from them permanently as they receive now without depleting forests, H. M. Johnson, of the Pacific northwest forest experiment station said.

Johnson, completing a survey of the lands, said that during depression years cutting has increased because of the need of owners for ready cash. The inroads on second growth stands in some instances has precluded the opportunity for future cuttings.

"Timber on the farm is like money in the savings bank," said Johnson. "If wisely handled, it yields a constant income to the owner but if abused, as it is in many instances under present methods, forest capital will be depleted and private and public loss will result."

Farm woodlands in western Oregon and Washington comprise 2,800,000 acres, representing 45 percent of the farm area and averaging about 20 acres per farm, said Johnson. In this area is an estimated twenty billion board feet of salable timber. Census bureau reports in 1929 showed timber sales from this acreage totaled \$5,500,000, or about the amount received from the berry crop of that year.



Turkey Production Increase Indicated

NORMAL TONNAGE SHORT, HOWEVER

Slightly Lower Prices May Come, Manager Leedy of Cooperative Says.

While an increase is reported in turkey crops in all important turkey raising states, the outlook is not as bad as it might seem, because of normal production, according to J. C. Leedy, manager of the Oregon Turkey cooperatives. Mr. Leedy, former Douglas county agricultural agent, has been spending the past few days here after a trip to Salt Lake where he attended the meeting of the executive board of the Northwestern Turkey growers. He left yesterday for his home at Portland.

Practically all states have been below normal production of turkeys for the past few years, Leedy says, and despite increases for the coming season, will still not have a normal tonnage.

However, the fact that there is an increase for the coming season will probably affect the market and may result in slightly lower prices than were received at the last marketing season.

The situation, Mr. Leedy believes, calls for a system of orderly marketing, as there will be little of the speculation which has marked former years, in his opinion.

Utah, he states, will have double its last year's crop, while Oregon and Washington will show annual gains. Oregon will perhaps have 25 per cent more birds than last year. All the Willamette valley counties report increases, he says, while there is also an increase in number of birds in eastern Oregon turkey growing counties.

also brought their animals. Mr. Nash led a camp cookery club and members of this group exhibited the biscuits which they had baked.

This community has two clubs in addition to those mentioned above. The marketing club completed its work a considerable time ago, and the turkey club under the leadership of McKenley runtington is doing excellent work but, of course, cannot complete their project until this fall. This club expects to take a "turkey tour" during which they will visit some of the best turkey growers in the county.

The two high school girls' 4-H clubs of the Oakland school entertained their mothers and friends at a silver tea last Monday evening at 4:30 in the Oakland high school gymnasium. Miss Florence Ellis is leader of the cooking club and Mrs. R. C. Powell is leader of the sewing club. Miss Mary Whitelaw, teacher in the high school, has been serving as adviser to both clubs.

The girls had splendid exhibits in both the sewing and cooking classes and promised to have the same exhibits on hand at the Sutherland fair. Heretofore Oakland has not been very well represented at the Sutherland fair, but with the four splendid clubs which have completed their work and which will bring their exhibits it looks very much like they will dominate the fair this year.

Several musical numbers were given for the benefit of the guests and refreshments were served throughout the program. Mr. Britton, county club agent, was present and stated to the club members and guests that the exhibits were of very high quality.

The Glide school held its annual 4-H achievement program last Monday evening at the regular P. T. A. meeting. The "My Hobby club" had a fine lot of exhibits which were reviewed with pleasure by the many people present. A good description of this club may be found in the statement given by its president, Raymond Marr, which is as follows: "The things we do in the 'My Hobby club' are not included in any other project but include something of almost everything we sixteen members are interested in and provides wonderful training for what spare time we may find." This club is led by Mrs. L. D. Horner.

Achievement pins were awarded to members of this club, members of the health club of Wilbur Engstrom's room, members of the marketing club also led by Mr. Engstrom, and also enough achievement pins were left with Mr. Horner, principal of the school, to be presented to members of the health club in Miss Debrauer's room.

Other clubs in this community are camp cookery led by Miss Marjorie Price (this club will be completed within two weeks); and vegetable gardening club known

as the "North Umpqua Weed Scapers" led by Uncle John Alexander (this club cannot complete until fall); the canning club, which, of course, cannot complete until fall, led by Mrs. Charles Christianson; the livestock club, also unable to complete until after fair time, led by C. D. Takson; and a gas engine club led by Cecil Harris, which will complete its project some time this summer. Mr. Britton, county club agent, addressed the group on the subject of 4-H club work and made presentation of the achievement pins.

Following the program refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served and further inspection of the exhibits was made.

Last Tuesday the Days Creek 4-H parents committee held a meeting to decide upon summer school scholarships for several of their outstanding club members.

The canning club raised \$19 by making and selling a quilt; the 4-H entertainers' program netted Days Creek \$13; the P. T. A. paid \$4, and the new grange \$4. This total permits of four \$19 scholarships which were awarded to Nettie Moore, Wilhelma Hutchins, Phyllis Hooley, and Betty Rhoads. A community fair board scholarship has been awarded to Lester Ferguson, and Maurice Matthews is paying his own way. This makes a total of six from Days Creek who will attend summer school.

Mrs. Corinda Rhoads met with her large camp cookery club during the same afternoon and Mrs. Ray Wright met with the members of her 4-H canning club.

Two new 4-H clubs were organized at Drain during the past three weeks. H. J. Laswell, teacher in the Drain grade school, is leader of each of the clubs. One is a poultry club and bears the name, "The Chuck Chick," and includes the following memberships: Roland Letson, president; Hamilton Blythe, vice-president; Richard Letson, secretary; John Williamson, Ward Henderson, Viola Henderson, Joyce Traylor, Raymond Marchion, David White, Betty Troopough.

The other is a vegetable gardening club and named "Hoe and Shovel." Its membership is made up of the following: Jerry Whipple, president; Raymond Hefseth, vice-president; Lelah McClintock, secretary; Ralph Hefseth, John Williamson, Ward Henderson, Viola Henderson, Joyce Traylor, Donald Hefseth, David Miller, Raymond Marchion.

The purpose in organizing these two clubs is to provide summer activities for the young people in drain. These groups plan to hold picnics and hikes in connection with their work.

The 4-H club achievement program was held in connection with the eighth grade graduation exercises at Loom Lake school Friday evening. Achievement pins and certificates were presented by

MEMBERSHIP GAIN SHOWN BY GRANGES

Resolutions Adopted Deal With Shipments, Oppose Highway Project.

Douglas county granges showed noteworthy growth in membership interest and activity during the first quarter of the current year, according to reports submitted at the meeting of Douglas county Pomona grange at Evergreen grange hall Saturday.

An interesting program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Busenbark and included: group singing with Mrs. C. H. Bailey, pianist; skit, "The Wrong Mrs. Smith," Ethel Busenbark, Mrs. R. A. Busenbark, Lucille Conn and Mrs. Emil Peterson; guitar and harmonica music, Wesley French; address, "Why Members of the Grange Should Attend the State Convention," Dr. C. H. Bailey; address, "The New Agricultural Program," County Agent J. Roland Parker.

An interesting program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Busenbark and included: group singing with Mrs. C. H. Bailey, pianist; skit, "The Wrong Mrs. Smith," Ethel Busenbark, Mrs. R. A. Busenbark, Lucille Conn and Mrs. Emil Peterson; guitar and harmonica music, Wesley French; address, "Why Members of the Grange Should Attend the State Convention," Dr. C. H. Bailey; address, "The New Agricultural Program," County Agent J. Roland Parker.

A plan for inter-grange visitation was adopted upon report of a special committee, composed of Emil Peterson, A. O. Huntley and A. E. Foxman. The plan would divide the 15 granges of the county into five groups. Each unit of each group would visit one grange and entertain one. Each visiting grange would either put on a program or degree work, and each group would hold a joint picnic during the summer.

Resolutions passed urged that railroad tariffs be modified to permit shipment of mixed carlots of prunes, small fruits and other products at the same rate as straight carlots; favoring organization of United States banks and issuance of all money by the federal government; commending Oregon's

County Club Agent E. A. Britton. Loom Lake has eight well organized 4-H clubs which are as follows: Health, 13 members (completed); gardening, 6 members; art, 13 members (completed); camp cookery, 9 members (completed); home cooking, 9 members (completed); livestock, 8 members; handicraft, 5 members; sewing, 8 members.

The 4-H club entertainers will go to Oakland on Thursday evening of this week to assist in the program there held for the purpose of providing funds to send the outstanding 4-H club members to summer school.

Those who are making the trip to Oakland are: the Horner trio of Glide, the French twins and Allan Gordon of Roseburg, Helen White and Judith Hodges of Melrose.

ALFALFA USE IN DAIRYING STUDIED

Single Kind of Feed Held Unconventional; Silage Is Figured in Costs.

With the rapid increase of alfalfa acreage in western Oregon and the emphasis on this crop throughout the state under the new agricultural conservation act, increasing interest in best use of alfalfa hay in the dairy ration has developed.

In some places alfalfa hay has been used by itself as a dairy feed during the non-pasture months, and in other places it has been used with corn silage or other succulents or with grain or both.

Recent feeding tests conducted by the Oregon State college experiment station indicate that it is uneconomical to produce milk on alfalfa hay alone, even though it is the best dairy hay known. Neither is it economical to feed alfalfa hay with corn silage, without some grain supplement.

Another conclusion is that it is not economical to raise corn silage to feed with alfalfa hay if the cost of growing the corn silage is more than one-third the cost of growing the alfalfa hay. In other words, says Dr. I. R. Jones, professor of dairy husbandry, who supervised the tests, if alfalfa hay can be grown and put in the barn for \$9 a ton, corn silage in the silo should not cost more than \$3 a ton. If alfalfa hay cost \$12 a ton to grow, then it would seem entirely logical to raise corn for silage if it can be put up for \$3 a ton.

There appears to be very little difference whether succulent feed, especially corn silage, is fed along with alfalfa hay or not, unless the cost of growing the crop is less

EGG GRADING OPEN TO TWO SYSTEMS

Portland, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—W. E. Uphaw, manager of the Portland office of the state department of agriculture, said egg producers would be allowed to use the A, B and C system of grading, by special permission, as soon as necessary details of the new setup are perfected.

Producers and dealers in season here voiced a desire that they be allowed to use either the federal grading system, now in vogue, or the letter method, Uphaw said. The public hearing, attended by 20 persons, was designed to bring out an expression of opinion relative to grading.

Resolutions adopted urged that railroad tariffs be modified to permit shipment of mixed carlots of prunes, small fruits and other products at the same rate as straight carlots; favoring organization of United States banks and issuance of all money by the federal government; commending Oregon's

SCHOLARSHIP WON BY SUTHERLIN GIRL

SUTHERLIN, Ore., May 25.—The scholarship sponsored by the Sutherland Community grange to the 4-H summer school at Corvallis was designated this year to go to the most deserving girl whose parents belong to the grange. This scholarship was won by Miss Vera Gildersleeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gildersleeve, who live a few miles east of Sutherlin. Eugene Davis and Mary Jane Austen, who also belong to the same group of 4-H clubbers, led by Miss Lillian Lindhe, will also attend the summer school at Corvallis.

Reports from the eight schools and degree-granting departments are that the employment situation is far better than for a number of years, with more demand both from industrial concerns, and from educational institutions for outstanding students to take scholarships and advanced work. In addition there are more openings in the high schools and governmental service. Many students have several good offers to choose from.

400 TO GET DEGREE AT OSC GRADUATION

CORVALLIS—Approximately 400 men and women will receive degrees at the sixty-seventh annual commencement at Oregon State college Monday, June 1, when the traditional rites and ceremonies will be carried out on the campus. Reports from the eight schools and degree-granting departments are that the employment situation is far better than for a number of years, with more demand both from industrial concerns, and from educational institutions for outstanding students to take scholarships and advanced work. In addition there are more openings in the high schools and governmental service. Many students have several good offers to choose from.

HIGH, LOW DAIRY HERDS COMPARED

MEMPHISVILLE—The advantage of building up a herd of high producing cows is well illustrated by the last annual report of the Yamhill-Washington dairy herd improvement association. The average production of the two high herds in this association was 474 pounds of fat, and the returns above feed costs were \$116.79 per cow, as compared with an average production of 239 pounds of fat and returns per cow above feed costs of \$52.27 for the two low producing herds. The total feed costs per cow for the high herds was \$69.50 per cow and \$57.77 for the low herds.

FOUR-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

On Monday of last week, the lower Willamette school district, North taught by P. M. Nash, held a 4-H club achievement program, enjoyed a picnic dinner and then had their eighth grade graduation exercises.

The girls of the sewing club, led by Mrs. P. M. Nash, had the dresses and other articles of wearing apparel which they had made on exhibition. The girls of the cooking club, led by Mrs. Glen Young, also had their cookery and cakes on hand to be judged. Several members of the livestock club

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

International sizes range from Light-Delivery to powerful Dump and Tractor Trucks, starting with 5-ton 6-cylinder chassis at \$400 f. o. b. factory.

The Way These Great Trucks are Built . . .

International Trucks today are the result of experience gained in over thirty years of concentration on truck manufacture. Not once do International engineers have to face the problem of compromising a detail of truck construction with passenger-car manufacture. They design trucks for truck work.

Truck men recognize the extra value in Internationals and the result is a demand that warrants large scale production. Out of that comes the manufacturing economy that enables Internationals to sell at remarkably low prices.

Come in and see the long line of quality Internationals and we will gladly arrange a demonstration of the one that fits your needs. Sizes range from 1/2-ton to powerful 6-wheelers, with all types of bodies.

MOTOR SHOP GARAGE
ROBT. BARRETT, Prop.
Phone 266 443 N. Jackson St.

Hurry to Wards! A Featured Event for National Cotton Week

Summer Wash Frocks!

Wards Low Price Is Only \$1.95

New Styles! New Fabrics! New Details of Trimming!

A special feature for National Cotton Week! Smart, cool, flockdot dimity dresses. Included in this big assortment are also smart new novelty printed fabrics, pure dye silk crash dresses in pastel shades, and new two-piece suits in light summer colors. See them tomorrow! You will want several for your summer wardrobe!

SIZES 14 to 20—38 to 44—45 to 52

Another Group of Novelty Prints and Checks 98c

Here are fabrics you would hardly expect to find at 98c—novelty "Cord du Lane" prints and novelty "Suzy" checks, besides new sports weaves, smart printed batistes and other sheer fabrics. Gaily colored percale prints, too. Be sure to see them in this big Cotton Week Event!

SIZES 14 to 20—38 to 44—46 to 52

MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone 95 315 N. Jackson St.