

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

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



EXTENSION WORK TAKES NEW FORM

CORVALLIS, June 5.—(AP)—Four Oregon counties will be used this fall as "demonstration units" to try out the new extension service programs directed toward older rural youth, F. L. Ballard, vice-director of extension at Oregon State college, said today on his return from Washington.

Tillamook and Union counties will be two of the four, with the others being selected later.

The programs are arranged at a meeting of a special committee of the land grant college association, of which Ballard is a member. They are aimed at age groups above the 4-H club and Smith-Hughes level who are not yet "at home" in adult activities. New personnel will not be added but present specialists will adapt their work to the new programs.

If the experiments prove successful, the work will be extended to other counties.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all warrants of School District No. 3, including No. 15,765, protested for non-payment, on March 31, 1936, are this date called for payment, and all interest thereon ceases this date, June 5, 1936.

CLERK.

Lamb and Wool Show Premium List Announced

ANNUAL EXHIBIT TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Douglas County's Growers to Display Top Quality of Their Product.

Fat lambs will be the center of attraction in Roseburg next Saturday, when local livestock growers hold their annual fat lamb and wool show. With the most favorable season in years for grass and the best market conditions for some time, unusual interest is being shown in the show by both stockmen and buyers.

Exhibit pens will be erected on Washington street in the rear of Wharton Bros' implement house for holding the choicest lambs the exhibitors are able to find in their flocks. A. W. Oliver, of the annual husbandry department at Oregon State college, will judge.

Premium money has been increased for the show and exhibit pens are being provided for breeders and owners of purebred yearling and aged rams desiring to contact sheepmen in the market for good breeding rams. While no premiums will be paid for rams exhibited, this new feature of the show is expected to interest many of the growers unable to exhibit in the market lamb classes.

Prizes Listed

Classes of exhibits and premiums offered are: Fat market lambs, pen of ten, first, \$12; second, \$10; third, \$8; fourth, \$6 and fifth, \$5. Pen of five, first, \$8; second, \$7; third, \$6; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$4.50; sixth, \$4.00; seventh, \$3; eighth, \$3.50; ninth, \$3.00; and tenth, \$3. Single fat lamb, first, \$5; second, \$3.50; third, \$2.00; fourth, \$2; and fifth, \$1.50.

Premiums for the purebred fat lamb and breed stock classes are: pens of five, first, \$7; second, \$6; third, \$5; fourth, \$4 and fifth, \$3. Single lamb, first, \$4; second, \$3; third, \$2; fourth, \$1.50; and fifth, \$1.

The dressed carcasses class provides premiums of \$4 for first, second, \$3; third, \$2; and fourth, \$1. For the best fleece of medium grade wool awards of \$3 for first, second, \$2, and third, \$1. Premiums for fine and coarse grade fleeces run, \$2.50 for first, second, \$1.50, and third, \$1.

Entries for the various classes should be made previous to Friday morning, according to County Agent J. Roland Parker, who is in charge of arrangements, as adequate space for all exhibits must be provided before the opening of the show at 10 a. m., Saturday morning.

KANSAS TO HARVEST HUGE WHEAT CROP

TOPEKA, Kan., June 8.—(AP)—Wheat is turning from green to gold in the Kansas plains and the state is talking optimistically of the "best harvest" in four years. With harvest only a few weeks away, farmers look for a crop of at least 100,000,000 bushels. Not since 1932 has that much been produced.

Not that 100,000,000 bushels would be a bumper crop. Farmers still remember the big 1931 yield of 235,000,000 bushels — the largest on record.

Yet, 100,000,000 bushels would be pleasing this year, say agricultural leaders, following the low crop years of 1932-35 inclusive that produced an average of less than 65,000,000 bushels. Last year's yield was only 59,000,000 bushels.

Rain Revived Crop

The outlook for the approaching harvest looking dark indeed early in the spring. The driest three-month period on record had passed and farmers' hopes were low. Then rains came in April and May to revive the grain and start it growing.

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, and H. L. Collins, statistician for the U. S. department of agriculture, predict a yield of 111,000,000 bushels on the basis of May conditions.

Last year at the same time they predicted 67,000,000.

Jardine Optimistic

Similar optimism is expressed by Dr. W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture under President Coolidge. Returning from a tour over much of the state recently, he predicted a harvest in excess of 100,000,000 bushels.

"Taking the state as a whole," he said, "crop conditions are as good or better than they have been during the past five years."

Operator of a large wheat farm in central Kansas, Dr. Jardine expects a harvest averaging 30 bushels an acre.

Agricultural officials report the crop to be most promising in central and northern Kansas and least promising in the southwestern corner of the state, the area comprising part of the so-called "dust bowl."

Indians of the Kiowa reservation near Anadarko, Okla., are organizing an all-Indian American Legion post with a prospective membership of 165.

4-H Clubs Near Million Mark in Membership



Chorus of club prize winners. Some outstanding 4-H club members.

Membership in 4-H clubs, a nation-wide institution for the development of youth in rural sections, is expected to pass the million mark in 1936. Enrollment gained nearly 10 per cent last year and is on the steady upward swing. Started in 1899 as a branch of the extension service under the department of agriculture, the organization has expanded steadily until it is now active in more than 3,000 counties in United States. The four-point program, symbolized in the name, is based on the development of the head, heart, hand and health. The work is supported by state, federal and county funds and is supervised by more than 100,000 local volunteer leaders working in co-operation with public employes. National prize winners for the different 4-H projects are selected annually at the convention held in Chicago in conjunction with the International Livestock exposition.

TILLAMOOK TOPS BUTTERFAT MARKS

CORVALLIS, June 8.—(AP)—The Tillamook Cow-Testing association, the first organized in Oregon some 25 years ago, topped the state by a wide margin in butterfat production, the May report of R. W. Morse, extension dairyman, showed.

George Durrer, of Tillamook, had the high-producing herd for the month, averaging 69.99 pounds of butterfat or more than three pounds above the second high herd, owned by George Fullenwider, of the Yamhill association.

Fir Grove dairy, of Washington county, had the high-producing cow, a grade Jersey producing 1,659 pounds of milk yielding 98.5 pounds of fat. A grade Guernsey, in the Fairview farm herd in the Yamhill association, trailed with 95.1 pounds.

A total of 7,977 cows in 304 herds were tested, the average production per herd being 739.6 pounds of milk containing 32.41 pounds of butterfat. The rank of the association as prepared by Morse follows:

Tillamook, Washington, Coos Bay, Yamhill, Linn-Benton, Curry, Rogue river, Coquille valley and Umatilla.

OREGON HERDS TOP ALL DAIRY RECORDS

The Pacific northwest holds more world and other high record dairy cows for all breeds combined than any other section of the country, while Oregon stands at the top of the list in respect to Jersey cattle records and has several world records in other breeds.

H. N. Colman of Oregon State college, in charge of official testing in Oregon, is authority for this statement, and he lists the following honors held by Oregon Jersey breeds at present:

Six of the possible eight world records for the 365-day Class A and AA records.

Four of the possible eight world records for the 795-day Class A and AAA records.

Ten of the 30 twenty-thousand

pound milk producers.

Three of the 11 Jersey medal of merit bulls, 43 of the 194 medal of merit cows, 45 of the 295 silver medal bulls, and 25 of the 118 gold medal bulls.

Every day assembly programs held at the 4-H club summer school at Corvallis, June 8 to 19 inclusive, will be broadcast over KOAC at 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. daily. The Douglas county delegation will give their radio program, of fifteen minutes duration, over KOAC on Tuesday, June 9, between 7 and 7:45 p. m. It is expected also that after 7:45 p. m. the regular assembly program will also be broadcast. These programs will be interesting to anyone whether they have children at summer school or not.

Special days to be observed during the 4-H club summer school at Corvallis are Sunday, June 14, Flag day; Monday, June 15, Parent-Teachers day; Tuesday, June 16, Grange day; Wednesday, June 17, bankers' day and Kiwanis day; Education day has been set for Saturday, June 13. Due recognition will be given the various organizations or any representatives of the same who may be present.

Douglas county will be privileged, next Thursday evening, June 11, at 6:30 o'clock, to listen in over KOAC to the county club agent, E. A. Britton, who will give the 4-H club information regarding summer school at Corvallis, which is now in session.

started to determine factors influencing tomato yields and to perfect disease control methods.

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PROGRAM IS HELD FOR GRADUATES

CANYONVILLE, June 8.—The commencement exercises of the Canyonville high school were held in the school assembly hall Friday evening, June 5. The program was as follows:

Invocation by Mrs. A. N. Shafter; vocal solo, Mrs. Norman Duncan; salutatory, John Anus; presentation of scholarship plaque by J. V. Blake to the high school class; prophecy, James Rason; class will, Miss Evelyn Willis; valedictory, Dorthea May Elliott; presentation of the speaker, J. V. Blake; address, Alfred Lomax; presentation of the diploma, Victor Shaw; benediction, A. Shafter; recessional, Mrs. A. Shafter.

The class roll was Miss Dorthea May Elliott, Miss Evelyn Willis, James Rason and John Anus.

The class colors were pink and silver, the class flower a rose. The class motto was "Our aim, Success. Our hope, to win."

SPUDS TOUCH \$6 MARK AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, June 8.—(AP)—Potatoes set a new 19-year high Saturday when scanty supplies of California Shatter Whites wholesaled for \$6 per hundredweight.

Jobbers blamed the scarcity to a short crop in Washington, due to last season's cold weather, high prices of British Columbia spuds, considered inferior to domestic potatoes here, and to the tuber moth embargo on California potatoes at the Oregon line.

LOSS IN TOMATOES RESULTS IN TEST

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—When Ohio State University agricultural specialists learned that tomato growers lost \$200,000 last year, they combined university resources with those of several canning companies in a campaign to grow more tomatoes for less money. The specialists are devoting full time to testing soils and an experimental project has been

FOUR-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

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HAY SALT

If it ever stops raining and you get your hay cut you will still need salt. We have it.

Douglas County Flour Mill
OAKLAND ROSEBURG MYRTLE CREEK

OSC 4-H SUMMER SCHOOL OPENED

Every County in Oregon Is Contributor to Record Crowd at Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 8.—Four-H club boys and girls in every county in Oregon are here to attend the twenty-second annual 4-H club summer school which opened at O. S. C. today.

The enrollment this year is expected to exceed 1200, filling all available dormitory space. The fraternities and sororities have cooperated by making their chapter houses available to accommodate the overflow of some 300 club members.

The general procedure at summer school this year will be the same as in the past, with classes in the forenoon, general assemblies with prominent speakers in the afternoons, followed by sports and other recreation, and evenings filled with parties, moving pictures, games, and similar entertainments. A new feature this year will be "amateur night," when everyone will have a chance to display his or her particular talents.

Subjects Vary Widely

Classes for both boys and girls this year cover a wider variety of subjects than ever before, with opportunity to "major" in some particular phase of the work, and with special lectures and demonstrations on topics of general interest, such as safe driving, first aid, and many others. A highlight of the two-weeks' session for the girls will be style revue night, Tuesday, June 16, when Mrs. Laverne Axelsson, stylist at Meier & Frank's department store of Portland will bring a staff of models to the campus to show the clubbers not only the new styles of the year, but just how a real style revue is staged.

Among the speakers at the afternoon assemblies this year, in the order they are scheduled to appear will be Wm. A. Schoenfeld, director of the experiment stations; F. L. Ballard, vice-director of extension; W. A. Lloyd, western director of the extension service; F. M. Hunter, chancellor of higher education; O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International; G. W. Peavy, president of O. S. C.; Earl Snell, secretary of state; H. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal; Wilbur Marks, president of the state board of higher education; Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor-emeritus of higher education; Mrs. Wm. Kietzer, president of the state P. T. A.; Ray Gill, master of the state grange; T. P. Cramer, secretary of the State Bankers' association; C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, and S. T. White, state director of agriculture.

WINDROW BALER FOUND PRACTICAL

A windrow pickup hay baler operated by three men in addition to the tractor driver is now in use in some commercial hay producing sections. Its operation and possible future were recently reported on by Clyde Walker, associate professor of agricultural engineering at O. S. C.

Tests made at other experiment stations show that the capacity of such a baler for a full season is

around 1.6 tons per hour, though it has a theoretical capacity of close to five tons an hour.

Those who have used this new type outfit say it is economical in labor costs and permits putting up a better quality hay than when extra handling is practiced. Weather conditions would be more of a factor with this outfit, believes Professor Walker, though in commercial hay sections of eastern Oregon growers would encounter little difficulty from this source.

CANYONVILLE

CANYONVILLE, June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Heakett Baker and daughter of Roseburg, attended the Canyonville graduation exercises here Friday evening. They spent the latter part of the evening at the high school dance at Days Creek.

Mrs. Don Carter and daughter Donna of Kiddle, are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. DeVore.

The Canyonville Rhythm orchestra played for the dance at Oakland Saturday evening, and they plan to play there every Saturday night.

Mr. J. Harding, manager of the Umpqua hotel, was a Canyonville visitor Friday evening.

Miss Maece DeVore has accepted employment at Mother's inn.

Mrs. Clara Chaney, who has been very ill at her home here, is improving.

Miss Anna May Manley, who has been employed in Roseburg for the past few months, is spending this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Manley.

Miss Lois DeVore spent the latter part of the week visiting at the home of Miss Katherine Ball at Kiddle.

Mrs. Milton Dubell of Gazley attended the commencement exercises at Canyonville Friday evening.

W. W. Willis drove to Marshfield Saturday to the dedication of the new bridge, where he entered an 1898 Sears automobile in the parade.

Jack Smith, who is a student at Oregon State college, is home spending the summer months with his mother, Mrs. J. Smith, of Days Creek.

Walter Campbell of Gazley is spending a few months in Texas visiting friends and relatives.

A large new chicken house is being erected on the Frank Weaver ranch, which will hold one thousand chickens. The work on the building is being done by A. E. Tucker and Art Bates of Kiddle.

Mrs. J. Smith of Days Creek, worthy matron and delegate, and Mrs. Victor Shaw, grand officer, will attend the grand chapter of the Eastern Star lodge in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball and daughter, Patricia Ann, Mrs. Roy Gibbons and daughter, Ed Von Gunten and Jack Stevens were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gaines at their home here Sunday evening.

Miss Vonna Dale Knight of Talent, Oregon, is here visiting.

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International sizes range from Light-Delivery to powerful Dump and Tractor Trucks, starting with 1/2-ton 6-cylinder chassis at \$400 f. o. b. factory.

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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.

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