

# NEWS OF FARM LIFE

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

## STANDARDIZATION CHANGES LISTED

### 'Unclassified' Grade Takes Place of Culls in Ten Farm Products.

SALEM, June 22 — (AP) — The cull brand was eliminated and the grade of "unclassified" established for 10 different fruits and vegetables in addition to the various berries as a result of hearings held recently over the state. Frank McKennon, chief of the plant division of the department of agriculture, announced here.

The changes in standardization of commodities were made at the request of growers and in conformity with the state law. McKennon said. The removal of the "cull" stigma on some of the commodities will result, growers have declared, in more rapid and advantageous marketing of their produce.

Since the berry grades were announced the new term for produce not in the fancy or number 1 class will be applied to pears, cherries, peaches, grapes, tomatoes, bunch beets, cabbage, peas and spinach. No change has been made or anticipated in the grades and standards for potatoes and onions. McKennon declared, since these two commodities are covered by special laws which provide for compulsory inspection on lot of one ton or over. The special standards applying to them were declared satisfactory to growers.

Handicap Removed  
The federal unclassified grade has been adopted, McKennon said, "because some of our shipping point dealers have found themselves handicapped in their competition in eastern markets by inability to brand certain products other than culls. Neighboring states recognize this grade and Oregon growers are penalized by inability to compete."

Open packs have also been established in many commodities which will require a grade mark, the agriculturalist continued. "It is anticipated that in a general way a line between the commercial operator and small grower or gardener who grows only for local consumption can be drawn in this manner. All packs, open or closed, number 1 or unclassified, must comply with the minimum requirements of the grade."

## BULLETIN EXPLAINS FREEZING OF FOOD

Freezing affords one of the simplest methods of preserving foods, and with the rapid expansion of cold storage facilities available to the public, much interest has developed in methods of processing berries, vegetables and fruits for this purpose.

To answer this demand, a new station circular, No. 116, "Preserving of Fruits and Vegetables by Freezing," written by Ernest H. Wiegand, in charge of horticultural products work at Oregon State college, has just been published. This is a popular circular designed for the use of those interested in home use of freezing methods. It is written in easily understandable language and is made brief for easy reference purposes.

Those who have storage facilities kept at 10 degrees above zero or lower have a wide range of possibilities in the way of preservation by freezing. Storage up to 15 degrees above may be used, although it requires 10 degrees or lower for an initial freezing to obtain best results.

Under general methods of preparation, Professor Wiegand points out that containers for storage may be either glass, paraffined paper cups or even tin cans if the cans are "enameled." For vegetables, parchment lined wax boxes are also used. Vegetables are usually blanched before freezing, making possible a more brilliant color of the product and a halting of fermentation reactions.

General Hints Included  
The use of sugar and salt, how to fill containers to avoid breaking or bulging, how to pack vegetables for freezing, and hints on cooling frozen products are included. Specific directions are given for handling the many kinds of berries, cherries, apricots, figs, grapes, peaches and prunes.

## FOUR-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

4-H CLUB NEWS (from page 1) — The Douglas county group of 88 young people returned home Saturday afternoon from the 4-H club summer school held at Corvallis during the past two weeks. This school was bigger and bet-

ter than any ever held before, there being over 1,100 youngsters in attendance and a program including a greater variety of subjects. In order to house this group it was necessary to lease 12 fraternity and sorority houses which were used in addition to the three large dormitories on the campus.

### 4-H CLUB VICTORS AT O. S. C. LISTED

Douglas County Members Win Honors in Canning, Clothing Contests.  
CORVALLIS, Ore., June 20 — (AP) — Winners, 113 of them, went home with their laurels today from the annual 4-H club summer school at Oregon State college.

The victors were crowned in six competitive divisions of the school, room improvement, canning, clothing, cooking, livestock and crops. Nearly 1,400 boys and girls competed for the honors, which were so closely contested that many ties were necessary in the final awards.

Klamath county took the lion's share of first places, with two of her girls, Marjorie Young and Irene Brown winning first places. Miss Young in room improvement and Miss Brown in canning. The 90 leaders directing the school described it as the most successful in 4-H history in Oregon. H. C. Seymour, state club leader, said the number of young farmers and farm women at the school exceeded any previous record west of the Mississippi river.

Other first place winners were Jane Stabaugh and Constance Hendrickson, both of Multnomah county, in the clothing, Annie Jamme, Clatsop county, and Mary Howard, Curry county, in the cooking. Clayton Wyberg, Washington county, livestock, and Billy Piles, Hood River county, crops.

Leonard Nichols, Malheur county, was selected as the best boy reporter and Catherine Tom, Wasco county, was the best girl reporter for the school's daily newspaper, "Oregon Clover Leaves." A tie for the best stories resulted among Jim Aiken, Multnomah, Don McIntosh, Washington; Arlice Arlucke, Umatilla, and Ethelva Looseeley, Klamath.

Guide Woman Elected  
Mrs. E. F. Wright, Portland, was re-elected president of the Lead-ers' association. Other officers: Mrs. Pearl Becker, Scappoose, general vice-president; Mrs. Jessie Hineline, Hermiston, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charline Edwards, Philomath, state-wide committee; Mrs. Myra Weltchen, Burns; Mrs. Theresa Dehler, Salem; Mrs. L. D. Hornum, Glendale. Other winners in the various contests include: Room improvement: Second: Eleanor Chandler, Malheur. Third: Phyllis Smith, Harney; Bernadette White, Marion; Betty Casteele, Umatilla. Fourth: Marjorie Holt, Linn; Lillian Geer, Geraldine Benton and Thelma Mason, Lane; Laverne Tomkins and Betty White, Benton; and Jean Mackenzie, Umatilla.

Douglas Girls Win  
Canning: Fourth: Dolores Coey and Mary Karsell, Douglas; Evelyn Abeene and Kathel Ann Newton, Lane; Mary Virginia Stow, Lincoln; Elvonor Haworth, Malheur.

Clothing: Second: Helen Carson, Lylella Clark, Orr-Lydia Brown, and Thelma Wilson, Lane. Third: Beryl Fitch, Bernice Fatterson, Muriel Dawe and Joyce Anderson, Lane; Jessie Craig, Douglas; Mary Jane Dunn and Jeanne Lee, Marion. Fourth: Marjorie Jensen and Connie Stang, Lane; Dagny Ashland, Marion; Beverly Sorenson, Benton; Frances Wilson, Tillamook. Cookery: Second: Slick Starr, Yamhill; Betty Lassiter, Harney and Jane Conner, Lane. Third: Frances Miller and Lida May Baylor, Jackson; Dimple Strain, Harney; Junita Fudge, Malheur. Fourth: Dorothy Cronmiller, Lake; June Andrews, Jackson; Helen Johnson, Yamhill; Willy Hayes, Grant; and Phyllis Hackney, Harney.

Livestock: Second: Stanley Coates, Tillamook; Raymond Johnson, Polk; Weldon Hoard, Jackson; Donald Schmidt, Baker; Emory Hildebrandt, Yamhill; K. Stanley Buckenham, Benton. Third: Bernal D. Hug Jr., Enon; Clifford Robinson, Benton; Elbert Bagstale and John Halber, Polk; Chris Starr, Yamhill; Eugene Freshman, Wallowa and Jack Williams, Jackson. Crops: Sixth: Davis Childs, Gilliam.

## FUZZ ON PEACHES BARRIER TO ROT

MACON, Ga., June 22 — (AP) — The fuzz that annoys peach eaters is useful to the fruit. The U. S. department of agriculture has discovered that rubbing off the fuzz makes it easier for the organisms which cause brown-rot to enter through the broken hair sockets and start decay of the fruit.

## SHIPPERS JOIN TO BAN INFERIOR FRUIT

HOOD RIVER, June 22 — (AP) — Hood River fruit shippers have joined Mefford shippers in opposing a proposal that "hard ended" or "yellow ended" winter pears be shipped to market as unclassified grade. It was understood that profits

from better grades would be greater if the inferior fruit is kept off the market. However, it was decided that shipment in open containers may be permitted.

### HALT ON BRANDING OF WOOL ADVISED

DAVIS, Calif., June 22 — Wool growers are urged by Prof. J. P. Wilson, wool expert of the University of California, to co-operate in abandoning branding to produce paint-free wool in large enough quantities to command a premium.

Paint brands on wool constitute one of the most serious problems confronting manufacturers of wool textiles. Professor Wilson points out. No branding fluid, used as a paint substitute, will scour out in the ordinary processes.

Professor Wilson believes manufacturers would pay a premium if they could get unbranded fleeces.

### HUGE CARRYOVER OF WHEAT FORESEEN

LONDON, June 22 — (AP) — Tremendous increases in the world carryover of wheat stocks are regarded here as virtually inevitable within the next two years if present world acreages and yields are maintained.

With this prospect in view the 21 wheat producing countries, reviewing the failure of three years effort to restrict production and reduce surplus stocks, are confronted with the necessity of deciding before August 1 whether to continue the machinery of the wheat advisory committee, an outgrowth of the defunct world economic conference.

Dropout in the wheat fields has done what the producers couldn't effect around the conference table. The world carryover of 1935 of 1,200,000,000 bushels has now been reduced to an estimated 750,000,000 bushels, only slightly in excess of the normal surplus, based on the 7-year average of 639,000,000 from 1922-24.

However, experts calculate that if present world acreages are not decreased, and climatic conditions are normal, this figure will jump to more than 900,000,000 bushels next year, and pass beyond even 1934's total in the succeeding year. These calculations do not take into effect, of course, the fact that increased surpluses in 1937 probably will depress world prices, resulting in decreased acreages the following year.

The United States, it is known, hopes to keep alive the wheat advisory committee.

### OREGON LEADS IN BERRY PEST DRIVE

CORVALLIS, June 22 — (AP) — Dr. S. M. Zeller, plant pathologist at Oregon State college, said that Oregon strawberry growers produced 450,000 certified plants of the Marshall variety last year and several hundred thousand of the Corvallis and Adkins varieties. The record put the state in the

### TURKEY GROWERS

Generally are having "a heck of a time" with one kind of infection or another but those who are using RICHARDSON'S TURKI regularly are having practically no losses. This effective compound in the drinking water is the best and safest germ and bacteria destroyer we have ever found. Get Richardson's Turki at once, both for prophylactic treatment and as a remedy where diseases are already established.

### "Raise Prime Instead of Culls"

Richardson's Drug Store AT THE DEER CREEK BRIDGE

### SIX TONS OF POISON SET FOR RODENTS

THE DALLES, June 22 — (AP) — Grant county ranchers, alarmed at the incursions made by ground squirrels and kangaroo rats, applied six tons of poison bait to more than 100,000 acres of land. The value of the average farm in the United States in 1920 was \$12,000; in 1930 it was valued at \$9,000, and by 1935 the average had come down to \$4180.

### GLIDE WOMAN ELECTED

Mrs. E. F. Wright, Portland, was re-elected president of the Leaders' association. Other officers: Mrs. Pearl Becker, Scappoose, general vice-president; Mrs. Jessie Hineline, Hermiston, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charline Edwards, Philomath, state-wide committee; Mrs. Myra Weltchen, Burns; Mrs. Theresa Dehler, Salem; Mrs. L. D. Hornum, Glendale. Other winners in the various contests include: Room improvement: Second: Eleanor Chandler, Malheur. Third: Phyllis Smith, Harney; Bernadette White, Marion; Betty Casteele, Umatilla. Fourth: Marjorie Holt, Linn; Lillian Geer, Geraldine Benton and Thelma Mason, Lane; Laverne Tomkins and Betty White, Benton; and Jean Mackenzie, Umatilla.

lead in the drive to eliminate the strawberry crinkle disease, said Dr. Zeller. The disease is transmitted by sucking insects which cannot be combated with sprays or other treatment.

### FORD FARM ABROAD PAYS GOOD WAGE

BORHAM, England (AP) — As high as \$5 a day is being earned by farm workers operating a co-operative agricultural experiment here on about 2,000 acres of Essex land.

The experiment, called "Fordson Co-operators," was launched two years ago by backers including Henry Ford, American motorcar magnate, and Sir Percival Perry, chairman of Ford's British company, to show that there is scope on the land both for more men and higher incomes.

World's Best Paid Farmers  
Workers are formed into three cooperative societies, each running a farm. Seventy-three permanently employed men rent and work the land through the societies.

Sir Percival Perry, who was director of food production for the British government during the war, has stated that the men probably are the highest paid agricultural workers in the world. Two societies, working 1,239 acres, Sir Percival said, made a profit of more than \$14,000 last year, the average income of many of the men being above \$1,600, or about \$20 a week. The highest wage averaged \$32.50 a week.

### CHANGE IN WALNUT CODE BEING SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, June 22 — (AP) — The agricultural adjustment administration has announced proposed amendments to the marketing agreement and order for handlers of walnuts grown in California, Oregon and Washington will be considered at a public hearing June 24 at Berkeley, Cal.

The amendments were proposed by the walnut control board. One calls for a change affecting sales of surplus. The program now provides that individual packers either may turn their surplus over to the control board or sell it themselves, paying the board to credit value in cash.

### INTERNATIONAL SELLS NEARLY TWICE AS MANY HEAVY-DUTY TRUCKS AS ANY OTHER MAKER

Forty-four manufacturers in this country build heavy-duty trucks, 2-ton and over. International outsells the nearest rival nearly two to one. And mark this: In all trucks, from 1/2-ton up, International registrations the first seven months of 1935 are 67 per cent over the same period in 1934. The entire truck industry together gained 52 per cent. No other leading truck, regardless of size or price, equals International's gain. (Figures based on E. L. Park & Co. Data)

### MOTOR SHOP GARAGE

ROBT. BARRETT, Prop. 443 N. Jackson St. Phone 268

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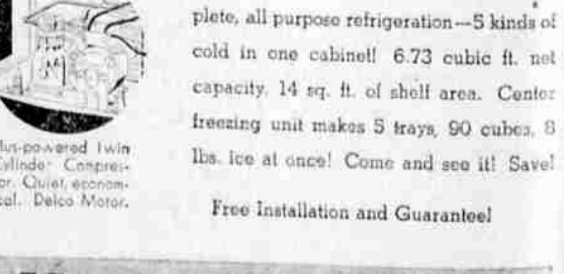
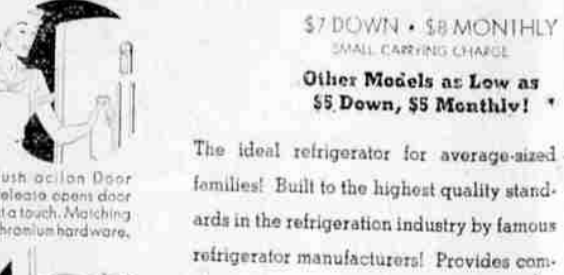
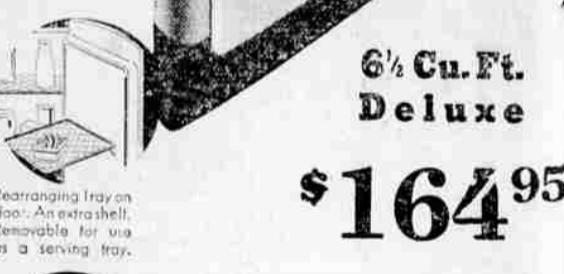
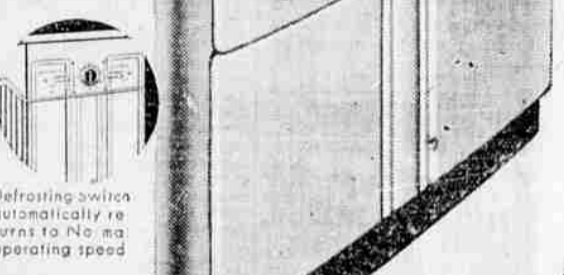
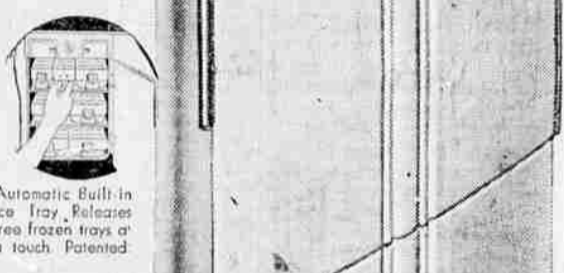
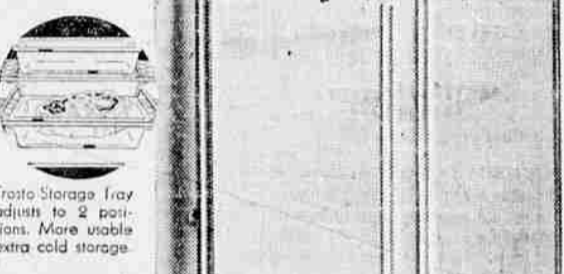
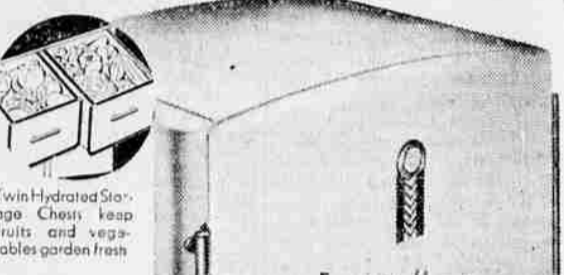
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