

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

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



TAX LEAGUE FILES THIRD PROPOSAL

SALEM, July 18.—(AP)—The Home Owners Tax Exemption league filed today for a third time a preliminary initiative petition to exempt homes of a cash value up to \$2,000 from taxation.

The initiative, if completed, will be voted upon in 1938, the secretary of state's office announced. The new phase to this proposal is an additional surtax on personal incomes to take up the difference in the exemption.

The surtax will start with salaries of \$2,000 a year or better. The schedule calls for a 2 per cent tax on incomes of from \$2,000 to \$25,000; 4 per cent from \$25,000 to \$30,000; 7 per cent on salaries from \$30,000 to \$40,000; 12 per cent from \$40,000 to \$50,000; 20 per cent from \$50,000 to \$75,000; 34 per cent from \$75,000 to \$150,000; 50 per cent from \$150,000 to \$500,000, and all salaries above \$500,000 would be taxed 70 per cent.

WOMEN'S VACATION CAMP SCHEDULED

Coos-Douglas Outing Unit Will be Located Near Lakeside in August.

The second annual vacation camp for women of Coos and Douglas counties will be held August 5 to 9 at Eel creek forest camp, near Lakeside, on the Oregon Coast highway. Miss Jessie Palmiter, home economics demonstration agent for Coos and Douglas counties, reports.

Miss Palmiter is to direct the camp.

The Eel creek camp is one of the beautiful spots of the Oregon coast and is well equipped with running mountain water, sanitary facilities and good mountain trails for hikes.

Camp activities, Miss Palmiter reports, will include expert instruction in rafting, both fancy strokes and charts for personal measurements; basket weaving, taught by Mrs. Walter Laird of Myrtle Point, copper hammering, swimming, hiking, directed recreation, first aid demonstrations and other interesting features. A reading library will be provided.

Miss Marjory Miller, supervisor of music at Ketchikan, Alaska, will be present to direct individual vocal work, chorus, choir or instrumental music and will direct the friendly singing and veepers.

The camp will be open to any interested woman over the age of 18 years.

No Routine Worries

Every woman attending will be free to participate in such courses or activities as she desires to take. "There will be no 'mounds' no 'rising bells' and no 'cants'," Miss Palmiter said. "There will be no meals to 'worry' about and no dishes to wash, because an excellent cook and assistants have been employed to prepare and serve meals."

The cost of the camp is only \$1 per member for the entire four days.

"Sunday at camp is to be family day and members may invite members of their families as guests," Miss Palmiter reports. "All families who visit the camp may bring a basket lunch or may join the campers for lunch by paying 25 cents each for all over 8 years of age."

Further information may be obtained at the office of the county agent in the federal building at Roseburg. Registrations should be made with the county agent before July 29.

Modesto Holstein Priced High



Triune Julia Duchens, pictured above, world's champion 2 year old Holstein cow, was sold at a California Holstein-Friesian association sale in Turlock, Cal., recently for \$1225. Representing a Pittsburgh, Pa., party, V. D. Vye (left) purchased the animal. The former owner, E. E. Freeman, of the Modesto district is pictured at right. Freeman is a national director of the association.

other distant parts of the country, where many tons of cover-crop or grass seeds are in demand annually, but heavy fluctuations in price have occurred along with alternate shortages and over-supplies. Fowler said.

By establishing a central marketing agency, it is hoped to regulate the supply to some extent and provide a means for carrying over surpluses from year to year.

Fowler said the association would seek to develop new vegetable seed outlets.

FOUR-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Days Creek Junior Campers club met at the Oetinger home Wednesday afternoon. Reports of 4-H summer school sessions were given by Wilhelma Hutchinson, Phyllis Hooley and Lester Ferguson. Members present were: Junior Oetinger, president; Lyle Spore, secretary; Ruby Oetinger, song leader; Wilhelma Hutchinson, Edna Mae Poole, Betty Ann Mitchell, Phyllis Hooley, Geraldine Spore, Mildred Spore, Gene Rhoads, Vivian Malloy, Betty Lou Weseman, Dolly Widrig, Lester Spencer, Marshall Matthews, Lester Ferguson, Norval Ferguson, Clifford Wootter, Harry Wootter, Jimmie Ward and the leader, Mrs. J. A. Rhoads. Mrs. Rhoads appointed demonstration and judging teams for the next meeting to be held at the Spore home August 5. The meeting was followed by a swimming party at the Beals' hole.

The Days Creek high school Dinner club held the first of a series of dinners at the Rhoads home Thursday noon. Those members present were: Mildred Montgomery, president; Nettie Moore, secretary; Betty Rhoads, song leader; and their leader, Mildred Mathers. Guests were: Mrs. Mathers, Mrs. Rhoads, Florence Clam and Gene Rhoads. After dinner the regular meeting was held followed by boating and swimming.

Several inquiries have been received regarding the 4-H club exhibits at the community fairs this year. The 4-H club exhibits will be handled just they were last year. No club member will compete against another, but instead will compete only against himself (or herself). Exhibits will be classified into class A, B and C. Every member who places in the A division will receive a fine blue ribbon emblematic of first place. The class B winners will be given red ribbons with the meaning of second place. The class C winners, regarded as third placers, will receive pretty white ribbons.

Since it is too early to know the approximate number of exhibits, the amount of money awarded to these winners has not been definitely decided. Last year it was 50 cents for class A, 25 cents for class B, and 20 cents for class C. Club members all over the county are completing their work with a view to having fine exhibits at these fairs.

The girls who have not only completed their clothing projects but have worn and laundered the garments made are still privileged to exhibit those same garments to show they are still in good condition. They are requested to place a tag upon them stating the number of times they have been laundered. Due credit will be given for this.

Thirty boys left early this morning on the Wilson Motor company livestock tour for Lane and Linn counties where they will take part in livestock judging.

Today they go to Shelby's farm near Albany, where they will judge hogs and have the hog management of that farm explained thoroughly to them. Then this afternoon they visit the J. M. Dickson & Son farm near Seiad and the C. P. Kizer & Son farm near Harrisburg, where they will judge cattle and sheep. Managers of each of these farms will show the boys about and explain their methods in detail. Tonight these boys, along with boys from Willamette valley, will camp at the Benton-Lane park four miles north of Junction City on the Pacific highway, where they will cook their supper and enjoy swimming in the tank.

Tomorrow they visit the Walter Hubbard farm at Junction City, the Thistle-down farm, Eugene, the Meadowbloom farm, Eugene, where they will judge some of the best livestock to be found in the state. They will camp tomorrow night at Triangle lake.

On Wednesday they visit the large dairy ranch belonging to Virgil Parker near Triangle lake, where they will look over an irrigation project in addition to the regular routine followed on each farm. On Wednesday afternoon they meet for final discussion and will return home in time for supper Wednesday evening. The boys are in charge of County Club Agent E. A. Britton, and include the following: Billie O'Hivant, Brookway; Glen Young Jr., Brookway; Melvin Agee, Roseburg; Walter Marks, Route 2, Roseburg; Ray Doerner, Meirou route, Roseburg; George Summers, Glendale; Harold Marr, Glide; Darrel Doss, Glide; Louis Inley, star route, Roseburg; Calvin Williams, Lookingglass; Clare Meredith, Lookingglass; Leslie Buell, Lookingglass; Kenneth Andrus, Lookingglass; Wayne Swan, Lookingglass; Ray Owens, Lookingglass; Alvin Heard, Lookingglass; Lyn Hodges, Lookingglass; Ovid Rogers, Lookingglass; Robert Reidinger, Lookingglass; Ivan Andrus, Lookingglass; James Nicholas, Riddle; Connel Davis, Sutherlin; Dickie Woods, Dixonsville; Phil Morrison, Ash route; Reedspott; Labri Ritchie, Wilbur; Billie Love, Wilbur, and Wilbur White, Days Creek.

The Vegetable Gardening club of Glide, led by "Uncle" John Alexander, oldest club leader in the United States, held a picnic in Idlewild park yesterday. Parents of the members were present and spread a beautiful picnic lunch so that all enjoyed a good dinner together. The picnic was an all day affair. The membership of the club includes: Leland Blakely, Dixonville; Lavalla McMillan, Idlewild park; Dorothy Spradling, Idlewild park; Keeley Blakely, Dixonville; Robert Spradling, Idlewild; Clint Spradling, Idlewild; Billy Strohecker, Dixonville; Pat Glenn, Roseburg.

LOGANBERRY CROP SOLD TO CANNERS

WOODBURN, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Officials of the Woodburn Fruit Growers' association said the balance of the 1936 loganberry crop in this area had been sold to L. H. McNeil & Libley at the standard price of 1 cent a pound. The season's total picking was estimated at 550 tons, of which 300 tons went to Salem canners.

OWYHEE PROJECT ATTRACTS SETTLERS

ONTARIO, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Frank T. Morgan, secretary of the Vale-Owyhee land settlement committee, said that more than a thousand acres of Owyhee lands were sold to new settlers on the reclamation project in the past month.

DRY AREA CATTLE MOVED WESTWARD

YAKIMA, July 20.—(AP)—Stockmen reported that 1500 head of cattle had come to farms in the Simonside and Toppenish district from the Montana and Dakota drought areas. They predicted an increased movement.

AMERICAN LEGION ELECTION

Regular meeting of the Umpqua Post No. 15 will be held in the armory Tuesday evening at 8:00. Nomination and election of officers. Large attendance desired. (Adv.) ADJUTANT.

U. S. FOOD SUPPLY AMPLE FOR NEEDS

Vegetable Crops to Equal '35 Output; Meat, Eggs, Poultry Plentiful.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—A special agricultural department survey today estimated the nation's food supply for the next 12 months at about one per cent less than in the same period of 1935-36, three per cent less than that of 1935-36, but still appearing ample for domestic needs.

The report was prepared after the drought caused food and feed crops to be in the grain belt. It covered the 12 months ending with June, 1937.

Reduced feed supplies in prospect this year, the bureau said, may result in a reduction in production of meats other than poultry in 1936-37 to about 4 per cent below the amount produced in 1935-36. It was indicated that production would be about 25 per cent greater than last year.

Supplies of dairy products during the 12 months ending June, 1937, are expected to be slightly smaller than those of 1935-36, the largest on record. Increased supplies of poultry, meat and eggs were forecast unless the drought reduces feed supplies to a point where feed prices are raised to a very high level.

Because of an increase in acreage, the bureau predicted vegetable production probably will be as large as last year.

It is probable, the bureau said, that some hard spring wheat and some durum wheat must be imported because of drought conditions but supplies of other varieties of wheat should be ample for domestic requirements.

Production of meats other than poultry during the coming marketing season largely is dependent on the size of the 1936 corn crop.

Predictions Listed

The bureau's prediction for specific supplies during the next 12 months were:

Poultry products—4 per cent larger than in 1935-36 but 5 per cent less than the average for 1925-29.

Eggs—1 per cent larger than 1935-36 but 5 per cent below 1925-29 average.

Milk products—2 per cent less than the 1935-36 supply.

Bread—"Total supplies of all bread wheat probably will be no greater than last year and perhaps less."

Fresh fruit—17 per cent less than 1935-36 and 3 per cent less than 1925-29 average.

The bureau reported that acreage of fresh vegetables for market shipment has increased about 6 per cent over that of 1935, but the condition on July 1 was about six per cent below that of a year ago.

Condition of Irish potatoes was forecast at 10 per cent under that of last year, and sweet potatoes 23 per cent below 1935 production.

Oregon Wheat Crop to Show Increase This Year; Apples, Pears, Apricots and Peaches Light; Prune Outlook 'Spotted'

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—A report supplementary to the national estimates made recently by the U. S. department of agriculture from Washington showed today that the Oregon wheat crop of July 1 should yield 33 per cent more than in 1935 and 64 per cent more than in 1934.

The total estimated production, 20,690,000 bushels, was, however, about two per cent below the 1925-32 average.

Fruit prospects indicated an apple crop in Oregon slightly below average, C. J. Borum, agricultural statistician of the department here, said, a "very good" Bartlett pear crop, a good peach crop with the exception of a virtual failure in southern Oregon, a small grape production, a spotted prune crop and a light walnut harvest.

The walnut crop, much of which has been harvested, was described as "very fine."

The winter wheat crop was reported at 80 per cent of normal, two per cent under the 10-year average, and indicated a yield of 29.5 bushels per acre. The spring wheat crop was estimated at 90 per cent of normal, 9 per cent above the 10-year average, and a yield of 22 bushels was expected.

In sections, the crop forecast included:

Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine—Wheat acreage 32,000, compared 19,000 in 1934 and 16,000 average in 1928-32; production 695,000, compared 334,000 in 1934 and 361,000 average 1928-32.

Outlooks Summarized

The poorest outlook for apples was in the districts east of the Blue mountains and in western Oregon, with the Hood River section reported considerably above the general state average.

The outlook for winter pears is

OREGON CROPS OF NUTS ESTIMATED

NEWBERG, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Crop estimates on four varieties of nuts varied from 39 to 114 per cent of the 1935 yield, in a report of John E. Trunk, manager of the Oregon Nut Growers, Inc.

Estimates as compared with the yield last year: Du Chilly 114 per cent, Barcelona 100 per cent, Franquette 61 per cent, soft-shell walnuts 39 per cent.

The report also estimated the California crop at 85 per cent and said walnut blight has affected about 22 per cent of the Oregon potential production.

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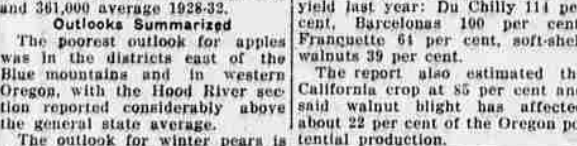
"Ranges best in years; ranges in very good condition."

"Cattle and sheep in most sections were described as in 'very good' or 'excellent' condition."

Most areas were cutting exceptional hay crops with the exception of portions of the Willamette valley, Union county, Douglas county, Jackson county and a few other scattered areas, where rain damaged the fields.

The lamb crop in Gilliam county was estimated 25 per cent below that of 1935 and losses "heavier than last year" were reported in Wasco county. In Multnomah county, the lamb crop was about 20 per cent behind 1935, although Curry and Crook counties said their lamb crops were slightly above last year.

"A good lamb crop" was reported in Deschutes county but in Harney county the losses from coyotes were the "heaviest" ever experienced. Losses "greater than usual" also occurred in Wheeler county.



INDIGESTION "doesn't live here any more"

I take 3 Carter's Little Liver Pills before and 1 after meals and get relief. D.C.M.C.

Pigs Prefer Best Class Of Music

ITHACA, N. Y., July 20.—(AP)—Pigs are good music critics.

A pair of them, in a physiological experiment, announced at Cornell university, were placed in a room with a phonograph playing the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2.

They curled their tails and walked round and round, waving them in fairly good time to the music. But when "The Music Goes Round and Round" was played, the pigs curled up their tails and walked to it. They also breathed in time to the music.

The experiment, directed by Dr. Howard Scott Liddell, was incidental to a study of nerve reactions. The pig's ear appears more discriminating of tones than a dog's. If a pig is placed on a table with loops under its legs and wires attached to one foreleg and then hears a pure musical tone of 425 cycles—followed by a small electric shock to the wired foreleg—on the very sounding of this same tone it will stage a tantrum before the shock is given. The tantrum is the pig's anticipation that this tone means a coming electric shock.

STEADY PRICES FOR WOOL PREDICTED

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—Domestic wool prices in the next few months "will probably be fairly steady" if mill consumption continues approximately at present levels, the division of crop and livestock estimates of the U. S. department of agriculture states.

The division estimated an available wool supply for the country "this year much smaller" than last year because of the small carry-over into the current season. However, mill consumption also declined.

Reviewing the market over a period of several months, the division found that a decline in the margin between prices of domestic and foreign wool since March has been accompanied by a "sharp decline" in imports of apparel wool.

GROWER-OWNER SEED ASSN. OPENS

CORVALLIS, July 20.—(AP)—A grower-owned seed marketing association to serve farmers of the Willamette valley began operations here.

Otto Fester, manager, said the association was formed to insure consumers of an adequate supply of Oregon seeds at reasonable prices.

Producers have established valuable markets in the south and



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- 1 lb. butter
- 1 doz. eggs
- 2 lbs. cheese
- 3 cans fruit juice
- 1 bottle catsup
- 1 bottle cherries
- 2 lbs. bacon
- 5 lbs. roast
- 1 head lettuce
- 1 big cucumber

- 2 lbs. tomatoes
- 1 bunch celery
- 2 grapefruit
- 2 lemons
- 1/2 doz. oranges
- 1 jar salad dressing
- 1 lb. lard
- 2 left-over containers
- 1 qt. water bottle
- 2 quick freezing trays
- (80 lbs. cubes—)
- 2 lbs. of ice

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