

NEWS OF FARM LIFE



REGATTA TO FETE ASTORIA FOUNDING

Celebrating the 125th anniversary of the founding of Astoria, the 1936 Astoria regatta will be the largest and finest since the inception of the Pacific northwest's oldest water festival in 1894. With the regatta to be held September 3, 4 and 5, only a few short days away, every Astoria citizen is finding his or her sea legs. More than 150 boats of all kinds will compete in regatta races, there will be nights of hilarity at the Pirates Den and hundreds of other events have been arranged to occupy every moment of the festival's duration.

2 AUTOS, HAYSTACK SOCIAL CHAT TOLL

EDEN, Tex. (AP)—Toll for a social chat—two automobiles and a haystack. Raymond Whitson stopped to see Leonard Guice, who was working on a haystack. His auto backfired and ignited the hay. When Guice hitched his car to Whitson's to pull it way both automobiles as well as the haystack were destroyed.



YOUTH AID AGAIN GIVEN STUDENTS

Requirements Set For Those Wanting to Attend College.

Applications for financial assistance under the National Youth Administration for attending Oregon State college are now being received by E. B. Lemon, registrar. Mr. Lemon has just been notified that the program will be continued at O. S. C. and all other qualified higher educational institutions on essentially the same basis as last year.

Applications will be received up to September 1, following which committees will start the work of selection to determine the most worthy among those who have asked this aid to attend college. Requirements are that a student, to receive this work-aid, must be between the ages of 16 and 26, inclusive, must show promise on the basis of high school or past college record of doing creditable scholastic work, and must be able to show that he or she requires such aid in order to attend college. All students who receive the aid must work on a regular hourly basis at the prevailing rate for the type of work they do.

Allotment Repeated
Last year there was \$10,455 available for this type of student aid, and the same amount has been allotted for the coming year, as the 1934 enrollment was again used as a basis. The funds last year were earned by 456 different students who averaged approximately \$12 per month. The requirements are that no student may earn more than \$20 in any one month and the average for the group must not exceed \$15 each month. An average of 350 students a month received help under NYA last year, about a third of whom were women, this being the approximate proportion of women in the student body as a whole.

All sorts of work projects were carried through under the plan, the chief requirement being that it must be useful work which would not otherwise be done, as the college is not permitted to replace regular employees by this means.

Inquiries already show that there will be more demand for this aid than can be supplied, but the committee in charge is prepared to make a careful examination of each application in order to extend help to those most worthy.

DOUGLAS-OWNED LANDS INVENTORIED

A complete inventory of county-owned lands in the state of Oregon is now under way under the direction of the Oregon state planning board, and will be completed within the next few weeks. It is announced by Ormond R. Bean, board chairman. The information will form part of a report to be made to Governor Martin by a special committee on taxation, appointed by him some time ago.

In a number of counties the work of compiling the inventory will be done by county planning commissions, while in others experts from the planning board staff will obtain the information. Work has already been completed in Douglas and 11 other counties under the direction of Joy B. Badley of the board staff.

Highly significant figures have already been compiled for the 12 counties where the work is completed. In these counties the assessed valuation of county owned lands is shown as approximately \$1,607,000, against which charges of \$520,929 have accrued. A total of 177,469 acres of land are involved, as well as 9,744 city lots.

WIND BREAK TREES CUT COST OF FUEL

For heating the home, trees are more than just a source of firewood. They conserve fuel when used as a windbreak, says W. K. Williams of the United States Forest Service. Heating requirements in a house unprotected by trees are tripled when cold winds reach a velocity of 20 miles an hour.

Tests show that winter temperatures are 2° to 6° higher on the leeward side of a windbreak than on the windward side and that heat requirements increase rapidly with an increase in wind velocity during winter months.

GRANGES COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

OFFICIALS STIRRED BY BOUNTY RACKET

State and county game officials find it pays to examine closely pelts turned in for bounty. Unscrupulous bounty-seekers sometimes on a good job of disguising skins on which no bounty is offered.

Alleged Coyote Skins Turn Out to Be Disguised Squirrel Pelts.

In northern Montana, for example, a large number of coyote pelt skins on which bounties were paid last spring, turned out to be ground squirrel skins. They had been colored with a mixture of grease and lamp black to resemble skins of young coyotes. Pelts of fully grown ground squirrels and young coyotes are about the same size.

Montana officials detected this fraud in investigating reports of large numbers of coyote pelts being turned in. In identifying the fake pelts the officials were assisted by R. E. Bateman, Miles City, Mont., district agent of the game management division of the United States bureau of biological survey. Several fake pelts also were sent to the biological survey at Washington, D. C., by Mr. Bateman and identified as squirrel skins.

Fraud Encouraged
Bounty for coyotes and other animals frequently encourages fraud, records of the survey show. Sometimes female coyotes are purposely released from traps to insure a permanent "bounty crop."

After capturing the coyotes that are easily caught the bounty-seekers usually find it takes too much time to catch the elusive ones.

Professional coyote hunters get better results, the survey finds. These men are expert marksmen and trappers and are usually employed by the states, counties, and livestock organizations in cooperation with the survey. They make it a point to capture coyotes that have become livestock killers.

TILLAMOOK COWS AGAIN LEAD TEST

CORVALLIS, Aug. 31.—(AP)—For the fourth consecutive month the good pastures and good cows of the Tillamook cow testing association combined to give that group the lead among 15 testing associations of the state, the current report covering July testing and seeded it to beat grass alone, said dairyman, shows.

Tillamook's 1184 cows averaged 12.94 pounds of fat, while one of the members, C. S. Atkins, took high herd honors in the state with an average of 59.66 pounds of fat for his 13 cows.

A recently organized second Tillamook association was second on the list with a 41-pound average, followed by Coos bay, 37.38; Curry county, 35.9; Coquille valley, 36.34; and Washington county, 32.62.

Other associations showed production in the following order: Lincoln county, Yamhill county, Clatsop county, Linn-Benton, Rogue issued by Roger W. Morse, extension county, Umatilla county, and Polk county.

High cow for the month was a grade Jersey owned by the New Lake dairy of the Coquille association which produced 1631 pounds of milk containing 83 pounds of fat. William J. Ferns of the Rogue river association had the second high cow, also a grade Jersey, with 1458 pounds of milk and 88.9 pounds of fat.

Cows under test reached a new high mark at 9197 in 421 herds.

MALHEUR TURKEYS PREY OF COYOTES

ONTARIO, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Coyotes are making raids on ranchers' turkeys in the Owyhee section of Malheur county reports said today.

CASH GAINS SHOW IN U. S. INDUSTRY

Current Business Picture Reflects Marked Upturn in Many Activities.

By WILLIAM S. ARDREY (Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Cash gains in many fields of commerce and agriculture were recorded today by government and private agencies.

The current business picture, including bright forecasts, covered such activities as farming, building, transportation and industrial production.

In the first half of 1936 depositors in mutual savings banks increased by 299,000. The total in July stood at \$46,999,000, topping the 1929 figures by 20 per cent.

The labor department, in a survey covering 759 cities, reported building was up 90 per cent and the estimated cost up 182.2 for the first seven months of 1936 increased 101.3 per cent over the same period in 1935.

While thousands of farmers were in distress because of ruined crops, cash income from July farm marketings totaled \$711,000,000, as compared with \$52,000,000 the previous month and \$451,000,000 a year ago. Officials reported July farm income the best since 1929.

Rail Lines Advance
Another abrupt advance was reported by railroads. Operating revenues of 113 lines were shown to have increased 27.4 per cent in July as compared with the same month in 1935.

Increases were reported in the net operating income in all three major districts. The eastern district reported \$22,035,154 as compared with \$16,869,173 for July last year; southern district, \$6,060,554 as compared with \$1,983,122; western district, \$22,391,421 as compared with \$7,863,413.

Along with its business review which cited the rise in excise tax receipts, the U. S. chamber of commerce review, discussing possible congressional activity in the next session said:

"Taxation can not very well escape attention, for by the end of the first seven months of 1937 there will expire a whole list of excise taxes, out of which more than \$300,000,000 was realized in the last fiscal year which closed on June 30."

IRRIGATION TOUR DATED IN DOUGLAS

Farmers interested in irrigation will have an opportunity to view various kinds and types of irrigation systems in operation Wednesday of this week when the third annual Douglas county irrigation tour will be held. The tour will start at 10 a. m. at Egan's farm, six miles west of Roseburg, and will include visits to the C. E. Marks farm in Riversdale, Frank and Oscar Gorrell farms at Umpqua, George M. Wilcox farm at Oakland and Emmitt Hill farm west of Wilbur on the Calapooia creek.

Arthur King, extension specialist in soil of the state college, will be present and explain the various systems in use. Various types of sprinkler systems will be seen on the Egan's farm, Oscar Gorrell and George M. Wilcox farms, while irrigation by flood and preparation of land for flood irrigation will be viewed on the Frank Gorrell, C. E. Marks and Emmitt Hill farms.

Routing of the tour from the Egan's farm will be determined by the condition of the Jones road at Melrose. If the road is passable, the second place to be visited will be the C. E. Marks farm, but if impossible the tour will follow the Melrose-Cleveland road and the Frank Gorrell farm at Umpqua will be the next place visited with the tour ending at the C. E. Marks farm in Riversdale. There has been a tendency during the past few years for many farmers to install sprinkling systems where only a limited supply of irrigation water

is available, and the kinds of pipe and sprinklers used are as varied as the number of installations, according to J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent. The tour will give those attending an opportunity to see the various kinds of pipe and sprinklers in use as well as the various kinds of pumps and power used in operating the system.

Time for lunch will be taken between 12:30 and 1:15, either on the Oscar Gorrell or George M. Wilcox farms. Everyone making the tour is requested to bring his own lunch. Good drinking water will be furnished.

OSC REGISTRATION MAY BREAK RECORD

CORVALLIS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Heavier advance applications from new students and transfers from other colleges have brought predictions from college officials that registration at Oregon State college may reach 3500 in the fall term which starts September 21, an all-time high mark for a single term if it materializes.

Applications have fluctuated during the summer, and acceptances now are more than 100 above the figure on the same date last year. More than 200 applications are still pending and many are being received daily. Added to the expected freshman class increase will be a probable heavy expansion in upper class totals as large lower classes of the past two years move up.

Large increases in science, home economics, agriculture and social studies are noted in freshman applications accepted. A larger increase in women students than in men is also indicated.

Enrollment in the fall term last year reached 3135 credit students and for the entire year 2445.

Markings of cattle and hogs during the next few months may be expected to be larger, owing to the short supply and higher prices for hogs in areas affected by the drought, the circular continues. To some extent the increase in slaughter will be offset by stronger consumer demand, but the price outlook is better for beef next spring and summer than during the coming fall and winter. Well finished beef cattle are expected to be in better demand than steers and feeders.

The 1937 market outlook for hogs is strong, although marketings may be heavy during the last half of 1936. The strength has materially affected the market outlook for

INDIGESTION doesn't live here any more

Take 1 Carr's Little Blue Pills before and 1 after meals and get relief. O.C. M. Co.

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OLD-TIME ARTICLES ARE SOUGHT HERE

Pioneer-Period Possessions Objects of Inquiry by WPA Historian.

An effort to locate several articles of historical value is being made here by L. N. Lovell, WPA historian. A hand-made chair, an ancient rifle and a newspaper file are among the articles sought.

In 1894 Mrs. Watson Davis of Edenbower owned an old-fashioned rawhide bottom rocker, made by her grandfather and given to her by her mother, Mrs. Wesley Plummer, who rocked her 13 babies in the chair. The oldest child was born in 1833 and the youngest in 1858. In 1851 the Plummer family emigrated from Missouri to Oregon, settling on Howell prairie, Marion county, bringing the chair with them.

In 1893 Judge J. S. Fitzhugh had a patent to 160 acres of land in Illinois granted Adam Day as a bounty for services performed in the war of 1812. The document was printed on thick heavy sheepskin and was filled out by Joseph

Meigs, commissioner of the general land office and was signed by James Monroe, president of the United States.

When, in 1848, Jake Arlick of Burlington, Iowa, decided to come to Oregon, he had a rifle made to his order. He crossed the plains the next year, 1849, but returned in 1851. W. R. Wells then bought the rifle to use on his trip across to Oregon in 1852. The rifle was in use through the Indian wars of 1855 and 1856.

"Monte" Finkle, for many years a telegraph operator in Roseburg, kept a complete file of old Roseburg and Douglas county newspapers. The whereabouts of this file is unknown.

Mr. Lovell, who is making a record of historical events and items of interest concerning Douglas county, would like to have information on the present location of these various articles and anyone knowing of their location is asked to communicate with him.

Vacationing—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quinn are spending their vacation at Gearhart beach.

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TEST WHEAT SEED BEFORE PLANTING

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, urges farmers to use care in selecting wheat seed and to beware of grain offered by itinerant truckers.

He advised that seed be tested for germinability to insure good crops, adding that itinerant seed peddlers sometimes did not comply with state law that demanded seed tests and labels according to results before sale.

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Sensational MID SUMMER TIRE SALE

Here is the tire buying opportunity you have been waiting for. — Just received large shipment first quality Firestone Tires. Must be moved at once as we do not have space to stock the entire lot — so we make this amazing offer — 1st grade quality tires at volume production prices.

TAKE THEM AWAY at BARGAIN PRICES!

It's the biggest tire sale of 1936 — act at once! Buy a complete set of these money-saving prices. Equip your car all-around with new non-skid safety before Fall rains make streets slippery and dangerous. You've never seen so much tire for so little money as we offer during this mid-summer sale.

COME IN AND SEE THE New Firestone STANDARD TIRE

1st Grade QUALITY at VOLUME PRODUCTION PRICES

LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET

- MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD
- DEEP-CUT NON-SKID TREAD
- Longer NON-SKID MILEAGE
- 2 EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM
- DIPPED CORDS UNDER TREAD
- GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY

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