



NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



CHANGE IN WALNUT CODE NOW IN FORCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The agricultural adjustment administration announces an amendment to the marketing agreement for handlers of walnuts grown in California, Oregon, and Washington became effective September 27.

Final approval to the amendment was given by Secretary Wallace. For the crop year which started on September 1, the shelling percentage of walnuts was increased to 75 per cent. It was 70 per cent during the previous crop year. The shelling percentage of walnuts may be sold in a domestic market as unshelled and the surplus percentage may be sold either in the domestic market as shelled walnuts or exported.

Another change in the marketing plan exempts Oregon and Washington from the surplus obligation provisions during the current crop year which ends August 31, 1937.

The AAA said other modifications were "for the purpose of classification" and that all amendments had been suggested by the walnut control board and considered at public hearing on September 8 at Berkeley, Calif.

GRANGES READY TO DEFEND BILL

EUGENE, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Lane county Pomona grange is prepared to defend its support of the grange power measure against any opponents. At its picnic at Blachly Saturday the group, inviting opponents to an open discussion, said misleading information had been circulated against the plan.

F. D. Petrol, master of the Central grange, said petitions were being circulated asking the state hydro-electric commission to consider the proposal of a Lane county district to serve all portions of Lane outside the chief cities.

have moved into the Richards home recently left vacant by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

Clayton Mire and Marvin Holland returned home from a hunting trip last week with two fine deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd and family moved to the Hedricks place in Drain last week.

Jack Linn, who has been visiting at the Pridmore home in Scotts Valley for the last two weeks, returned to Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday.

John Miller is building a small home just south of Dr. McKel's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tubbs, Marion and Francis Higelow returned home last week from a successful mule deer hunting trip in eastern Oregon.

Postmaster Kelson and wife and George Edes, Jr., Rogers, Tom Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson, spent Sunday near Scottsboro fishing.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

HORSE SHOW and RODEO

PORTLAND, OREGON

October 3 to 10

19 Shows in One—11 acres under one roof. Exhibits of pure bred livestock, dogs, poultry, pet stock, wild life, land products, mechanical products, 4-H club and Smith-Hughes Vocational Education work, also horse show, indoor rodeo and U. S. Army horse show team.

LARGE PREMIUM LIST

REDUCED FARES—ALL LINES

HOME LOANS

To Buy, Build, Remodel, Refinance

No Commissions

No Finance Fee

Low Interest

Attractive Terms

Umpqua Savings & Loan Association

Lower Freight Rate For Oregon Turkey Growers Obtained

ANNUAL SAVING OF \$10,000 EFFECTED

Car Load Charge Cut From \$3 Per Hundred to \$2.50, Leedy Announces.

A saving of more than \$10,000 annually for Oregon turkey growers has been effected by means of a reduction in transcontinental freight rates recently authorized according to J. C. Leedy, manager for the Oregon Turkey Growers' association, who spent the weekend in Roseburg. The new rate, Mr. Leedy reports, was secured through the efforts of the Northwestern Turkey Growers' central marketing agency for cooperative organizations of western states. The association, headed by Herbert Beyers, formerly of Roseburg, recognized as one of the foremost turkey rate experts in the country, has been working for two years to secure reduced rates from the west to the east coast, Leedy says, and a wire just received from Mr. Beyers announces the success of the effort.

The new rate, Leedy says, works advantageously for both the railroad companies and the growers. The charge in the future will be \$2.50 per hundred on minimum car loadings of 20,000 pounds, as compared with an old rate of \$3.00 on a minimum of 24,000 pounds. This means that cars will be loaded heavier and the railroad companies will have fewer cars but the growers will receive the benefit of the cheaper rate.

The new rate applies uniformly to all territory west of the Rocky mountains.

Saving Explained

"Oregon produces about six million pounds of turkeys annually," Leedy reports, "with about one-third of the crop going to eastern markets. This means a yearly saving to growers of at least \$10,000, and is an example of one of the many services of the Northwestern Turkey Growers on behalf of the members engaged in the industry."

"Last year the Northwesters spent \$170,000 with the railroads, and for the past six years has not spent less than \$100,000 per year. A customer so important is able to obtain some concession from carriers and is therefore an important factor in the turkey industry."

Mr. Leedy is on his way to Salt Lake City, where he is to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Northwestern Turkey Growers. He will be accompanied by Claude Goff of Oakland, Charles Elmore of Applegate and Lyle Tilden of Hermiston.

HOME ECONOMICS UNITS WILL MEET

Mrs. Jessie Palmer, recently appointed home demonstration agent for Douglas and Coos counties, announces the organization of home economics extension units in the following communities and the dates set for their next meetings:

Medford—October 1, 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., grange hall.

Days Creek—October 5, 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Wacker's.

Evergreen—October 8, 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., grange hall.

Kellogg—October 9, 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., grange hall.

Riverdale—October 13, 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., grange hall.

Glendale—October 14, 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., grange hall.

Every woman in the community or nearby communities is invited to attend these meetings. To participate, one does not have to be a grange member. These meetings will be in the form of a demonstration of the newest and best methods for preparing and serving vegetables.

Mrs. Palmer will be in the county agent's office at Roseburg the first two weeks of every month and will be glad to assist any one with personal problems.

SHOW SETS DATES FOR DAIRY ENTRIES

CORVALLIS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Closing dates for the twenty-first annual Pacific International Dairy Products show in Portland, October 3 to 10, were announced here by Dr. G. H. Wilster, manager of the show and professor of dairy manufacturing at O. S. C. This is now rated as the largest dairy products show in the United States in which all products are exhibited in competition. It is held annually in connection with the Pacific International Livestock exposition. Last year 361 entries were in competition.

Closing dates for receiving products in competition are: Butter, September 23; milk and cream, September 24; ice cream, and cheese except cottage cheese, September 25; cottage cheese, September 26.

A New Way to Lift That Old Farm Mortgage



The 160-acre farm of Henry Spies, near Massena, Ia., like many others, was plagued with drought and a mortgage. Things looked pretty grim until the family organized a dancing team, toured the various county fairs, earned \$50 a day and paid the interest and some of the principal on the mortgage. Here they are in their home-made dancing costumes; left to right, Betty, Georgia, Marjorie, Mary Jane, Cleone, Ada, mother and father and Id Dobbin.

PINE RUST AIDED BY 2 HOST PLANTS

The blister rust that destroys white pines is a deceptive disease. It is highly infectious and one of the peculiar group of plant diseases that requires two different host plants to complete their life cycle. It cannot spread directly from one white pine to another. There is always an intermediate stage of the disease that must occur on the leaves of currants and gooseberries, collectively called Ribes.

White pines are protected against new infections by the eradication of these plants within infecting distance of the trees, which usually does not exceed 900 feet. Cutting out infected pines will not control the disease. The remedy is to destroy all the Ribes plants.

Blister rust is particularly deadly to young pines, both natural seedlings and young stock transplanted from nurseries. The disease also is deceptive because it frequently works slowly and does not destroy the tree the first year. For this reason many owners of white pines may be skeptical of the value of eradicating currants and gooseberries when they find subsequent blister rust damage.

Actually what happens is that the damage caused by old infections may not come to light for 8 years or more, United States department of agriculture specialists have learned. It may look as if the disease is making new attacks, but in fact the amount of infection keeps declining as the diseased trees die from year to year.

OLDEST WHITE OAK DYING OF OLD AGE

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP)—Old age—700 years of it—is creeping up on the Great White Oak of America.

State Forester D. N. Griffin figures the 145-foot forest veteran—the world's biggest white oak—is about at the end. He took some borings and diagnosed:

"There's nothing wrong with it—I mean in the way of plant disease. It is just dying of old age."

The forest oak was a sturdy sapling in what is now Minzo county about the time of the Crusades, according to Griffin's figure. If it had acted like other white oaks it would have died 400 years ago.

"And now he's going," said Griffin. "There's only 90 feet of merchantable timber left in that old trunk, 115 feet high and nine feet through the middle."

SQUIRRELS TIP OFF TIME FOR PLANTING

ST. PAUL, 1479.—Squirrels are the finger men in the great "seed robbery" by state forest service rangers so that Minnesota's forests may be perpetuated.

This year 24,000,000 trees will be planted in Minnesota; trees grown from seedlings taken from squirrels, according to Griffin's figure. If it had acted like other white oaks it would have died 400 years ago.

Gone from Norway. White and Jack pine and white spruce trees also are examined to ascertain if they are ready for planting, but watching the squirrels is easier and the animals never are wrong. Clarence Drent, forest assistant says.

Extent of New Immigration Into Rural Oregon Shown in State College Study

Definite figures showing that the rate of immigration into rural districts in Oregon has reached such a volume in the last few years as to be comparable in size to the movement in pioneer times is shown in a report of a cooperative rural research project just published at Oregon State college.

This study, which was carried out as one of a series of finances in part by the federal emergency relief administration, was prepared by L. R. Breithaupt, state supervisor of rural research, and C. S. Hoffman, assistant.

It covers the period only from January 1933 to June, 1935, and hence does not include the major shift that has occurred as the result of this season's midwestern drought. In the 31 years preceding, however, there have been 5120 families move into the state and settle in what the U. S. census classifies as rural territory, which is the country and all cities below 5000 population. This means that the rate of rural immigration has been approximately 1500 families a year, or an annual increase greater than the total number of farms in the state in 1929. The significance of such a large influx is emphasized by Mr. Breithaupt in his report.

Advent of Fruit Butter Making Season Brings Instructions From OSC Expert

With the coming of another fall, hundreds of Oregon homemakers are busy with fruit butter making again, converting the abundant supply of apples, crab apples, apricots, peaches, plums, quinces and grapes and other fruits into appetizing spreads for winter use.

All the fruit butters are made by cooking the pulp to a smooth consistency, thick enough to hold its shape, soft enough to spread readily, and with lemon, vinegar, or other fruit acid, or spices, or both added as desired, points out Miss Lucy Case, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at Oregon State college. There is often considerable confusion as to what is a fruit butter.

While only sound fruit should be used to make butters, sound portions of windfalls or culls may be cut out and cooked for this purpose, Miss Case says.

To make fruit butter wash the fruit thoroughly and prepare as follows for cooking:

Cut apples in quarters and add half as much water or cider as fruit. Scald apples in tea, and remove skins and pits, crush, and cook in own juice.

Remove grapes from stems, crush and cook in own juice.

Crush plums and cook in own juice.

Cut quinces into small pieces and add half as much water as fruit.

With constant stirring until the fruit is soft. Put through a colander, then through a fine sieve to remove all fibrous material and give a smooth mass.

Measure the pulp and add one-half the measure of sugar. Add a little salt, spices as desired, and lemon juice if needed. Cook rapidly with constant stirring to prevent scorching. When the butter is thick and has taken on a glossy sheen, pour while boiling hot into sterilized containers, and seal.

Use only fresh spices and only enough to give a delicate spiced flavor, advises Miss Case. It is a mistake to add so much spice that the natural fruit flavor is obscured. If a light-colored butter is desired, whole spices may be tied in a small cotton bag and left in the fruit butter only during the cooking period.

PRUNE INDUSTRY BOOST WILL GO ON

Announces over the possibility that the dried prune industry of Oregon may be a dying one, growers have scheduled these meetings this week to consider a plan of advertising to recapture their shipping market.

Both county growers will meet at Dallas today. Marion county growers, Thursday, and Washington county growers, at Forest Grove Friday.

These meetings follow gatherings in Yamhill and Douglas counties and in Clark county, Wash., which approved the advertising proposals to aid the preliminary meeting in Marion county.

FARM MEET DATED IN ROSEBURG OCT. 3

CORVALLIS, Sept. 28.—A series of 32 county meetings at which farmers will be given an opportunity to make suggestions regarding the 1937 agricultural conservation program have been arranged by the state committee and the U. S. C. extension service.

Four members of the state committee and three members of the extension service staff will hold the meetings.

All meetings will be held in the county seats of the respective counties at 1:30 p. m. The schedule of meeting dates includes: Saturday, October 3—Douglas, Josephine and Clackamas counties.

OREGON POULTRY COUNCIL FORMED

Four-Fold Program Also Announced at Meeting Held at Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A new organization designed to coordinate the efforts and influence of groups affiliated with the Oregon Poultrymen's association appeared in prospect today.

Association delegates in session last week voted to form the Oregon Poultry Council, and announced a four-fold purpose as follows: Coordination and correlation of all poultry and related associations in Oregon; the providing of an authoritative voice for the industry; the enhancing of the safety and dignity of the profession, and cooperation with state, federal and other councils in furthering the poultry industry.

The action to form the state council followed a year's study by a special committee headed by Ambrose Brownell, Milwaukie. The committee's report recommended a vigorous program designed to gain greater recognition for the poultry business, which was declared to account for one-sixth of the nation's farm income.

The association, which elected as president Lloyd Smith of Canby, also voted to ask a special federal appropriation for a control program for poultry diseases, and decided to support a plan providing for a separate bureau in the U. S. department of agriculture for a poultry interests.

H. E. Cooby, head of the poultry department, emphasized the responsibility of present leaders in the industry in helping to direct the expected expansion in a manner not to wreck the present industry founded on a basis of low cost production of high quality eggs capable of being sold in export markets.

TO EXPAND CRESTED WHEAT GRASS AREA

Oregon will have the largest acreage of crested wheat grass next year of any state in the union, judging from present plans for seeding this grass by eastern Oregon farmers and stockmen. A jump from about 3000 acres grown this year to about 53,000 acres next year is in prospect, according to E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at Oregon State college, who has recently checked up on seed supplies on hand.

Of all the many new grasses introduced into Oregon by the state college experiment station and extension service, crested wheat grass has proved to have by far the most advantages for large-scale production over a wide area. It is a long-lived perennial bunch grass, highly drought resistant and able to withstand other adverse conditions, such as cold weather and heavy grazing.

Crested wheat grass starts growth at a lower temperature than other cultivated perennial grasses, thus making earlier pasture. Owing to its early spring growth and extensive root system, it has the ability to compete successfully with weeds, both while becoming established and afterwards. Its excellent growth and extensive fibrous rooting system makes it ideal in checking both wind and water erosion.

Elmer Long returned with his wife and children from Seneca, California, where they have been for several years. They will live in south Drain where they have purchased the Askor lots.

Loe Barker and son, Ivan, of Sandy, Oregon, have gone to eastern Oregon on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and family of Marshfield, have moved into the Gilbert cottage. Mr. Morgan will drive the county truck.

TENMILE

TENMILE, Sept. 28.—Miss Ruby McDaniel of Powers is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitenbush, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp and family from North Dakota have moved on to the Carr place.

Mrs. Betty Rowell left for Portland on Wednesday afternoon for Port Orchard where she will visit for a few days with her husband and sister.

Camille Bell had the misfortune to fall on a saw and cut her foot in several places quite severely.

Fred Klehn returned to his home last Monday after several months visit in Chicago with his father and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Willis are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on Wednesday, September 16. She has been named Bonny June.

WATKINS goods, 126 W. Lane—Adv.

Saved by Phone



Joy Howarth (above), pretty Australian film and stage player, dependent because Hollywood didn't offer her stardom, turned on the gas in her Hollywood apartment. Nearly unconscious, she repeated, staggered to a telephone, and called a friend. An inhalator squad worked an hour to revive her.

Sues Comedian



Mrs. Marion Ann Vernon, known in vaudeville as Stephanie, is shown suing comedian in Los Angeles court where she asked \$400 monthly temporary alimony pending trial of separate maintenance suit against Wally Vernon, stage comedian.

Truhood has been with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Truhood, of Drain.

Mrs. Anna Moore went to Portland yesterday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Speck.

Mrs. Maude Traylor and daughter, Joyce, of Cottage Grove, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Craig.

Mrs. George Sunberg and two children, accompanied by her brother, Milton Bartholomy, of Powers, arrived in Drain Tuesday evening to visit at the parental H. Bartholomy home.

J. T. Reisdorf and Oswald Thiel returned Tuesday from a hunting trip in eastern Oregon. They report poor luck.

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SCHOOL AT DAYS CREEK IS OPENED

DAYS CREEK, Sept. 28.—School opened here Thursday with an enrollment of 80 in the grades and 40 in the high school with the probability that there will be an increase of enrollment in both divisions.

During the summer a two-room addition was made to the building, a typing room, science laboratory and library were provided and other improvements made to make a more efficient teaching plant.

The Oak Knoll district was consolidated with this district within the past few months thus bringing in several more pupils for whom transportation has been provided.

The teaching staff this year includes C. C. Hill, high school principal; Miss Margaret Sagerber, assistant high school teacher; David Adamson, vice-principal in charge of the elementary grades and teacher of 7th and 8th grade; Miss Carol Clark, 5th and 6th; Mrs. Lena Stittner, 3rd and 4th; Miss Mae Gross, 1st and 2nd.

Three buses are being provided. Elmer Moore to drive the non-high school district bus from the Tison district above Drew and up the South Umpqua as far as the Joe Goodreau ranch; Merlin Dean, the up-river bus from Coffee creek; Ray White, the down-river bus from the Clough schoolhouse and as far as the William Racher farm on Days creek.

Arrangements have been made for a physical examination to be given all high school students. This examination will be given by Dr. J. E. Campbell, county health officer.

Early fall athletics will be continued to interschool competition and sports in high school.

Among newcomers to the district are the H. W. Booth family, formerly of Glendale, who will have two girls, Alice and Grace, in high school and one, Marjorie, in the eighth grade.

Three members of the class of '35 are attending higher schools or learning this fall. Susie Hutchinson and Wynona Eslow have entered the Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland and Elizabeth Hooley is registered at the University of Oregon.

YONCALLA

YONCALLA, Sept. 28.—Clarence Cornutt spent several days last week near Independence, where he has purchased a ranch.

Clyde Larson and Elmo Locker of Myrtle Creek spent a couple of days last week visiting at the George Edes home.

Mrs. W. A. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of San Jose, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Heltwell of Roseburg visited at the N. D. Crowe home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse are being congratulated on the arrival of a daughter born Friday, Sept. 25. Dr. McKel is attending the physician. The baby will be called Leta May Kruse.

Wade Crowe transacted business in Eugene Friday.

Olger and Marvin Holland left Thursday for Corvallis where they will enter their sophomore year in O. S. C. Mrs. Nellie Stenseth took them there, returning home Friday.

Miss Lucille Huntington left Thursday for Eugene where she will again enter U. of O.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booth and daughter, Coleata, of Eugene spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy moved to the Tru place in Oakland Thursday. Mrs. Macy has rented the place left vacant by Mr. and Mrs. Macy.

Mrs. Mulkey of McMinnville visited her daughter here Friday. Miss Mulkey returned home with her mother for over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stonaker spent Sunday in Portland buying Christmas goods for their Rexall store.

Mrs. Nettie Hanan motored to Roseburg Sunday to visit relatives. Charles Applegate, who has been ill in Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene for the last two weeks with blood poisoning, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aldridge are visiting at the Ray Morin home for a few days. Mrs. Aldridge is a sister of Mrs. Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson and family of Springfield visited a few days recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Huston Dunn and family of Cottage Grove visited at the Hubbel home in Hayhurst last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Clearwater, Neb., visited at the George Cooley home last week.

Mrs. H. S. Phillips and Mrs. Sherman Chapman, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Chapman and Miss Black to Marshfield last week where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Phillips.

Orval Long was called to Portland Wednesday evening by the illness of his daughter, Donna, who is real ill in the Doernbecker hospital.

Jesse Morin left last week for Bandon for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. R. L. Franklin.

Mrs. Charles Applegate and Mrs. Percy Applegate visited relatives in Eugene Thursday.

Mr. Masters moved to Cottage Grove, Tuesday, where he has employment this winter.

Rev. and Mrs. Miller and family.