



NEWS OF FARM LIFE

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



TURKEY GROWERS ELECT NEW CHIEF

J. C. Leedy Is Succeeded by P. J. Davis; Heavy Sale Season Ahead.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 5 (AP) — P. J. Davis of Cedaredge, Colo., was elected president of the Northwestern Turkey Growers association at the closing session of the annual convention last week. He succeeds J. C. Leedy of Brooks, Oregon.

Other officers elected were: L. E. Cline of Reno, Nev., research secretary; Clyde C. Edmonds, Herbert Beyers and H. P. Griffin of Salt Lake City, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and field manager, respectively.

Preparations were made to handle what dealers anticipate will be the largest turkey sales output in two years.

Growers were told that success of the industry hinges on development of regional cooperatives. The advice came from Frank Evans of Salt Lake City, member of the disbanded federal farm board.

Evans said development of the association, from a minor pool in 1930 to a 10-state organization with 11,000 members in 1935, offered poultry producers a fine example of cooperative effort. He said farm board efforts to organize turkey growers failed only when the board was abandoned.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all warrants of School District No. 4, Douglas County, Oregon, up to and including No. 20,128, protested for non-payment on September 1, 1936, are this date called for payment, and all interest thereon ceases this date, October 3, 1936.—Adv.

Watkins goods, 120 W. Lane.—Adv.

AZALEA

AZALEA, Oct. 5 — Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer and sons, Billie and Jackie, attended to business in Marshfield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Huffman shopped in Myrtle Creek Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp and Miss Florence Norman visited with friends in Grants Pass and Medford Thursday.

Almer Lehman of Junction City arrived here Thursday and will spend several days hunting and visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jantzer. He was accompanied here by his nephew, Stanley Jantzer, who was visiting there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith are spending several days this week in Marshfield. Mrs. Smith will remain there for a while where she will receive medical care.

William Jantzer, Jimmy Johns and Stanley Jantzer transacted business in Eugene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Clair of Modesto, California, spent several days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCabe home, Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. McCabe are sisters.

Mrs. Fred McCabe and Mrs. St. Clair visited at Myrtle Creek Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Jack Wilson.

Charles Loyerkamp and his son, Albert, participated in fox hound hunt races at Metropolis, Ill., but not according to the rules. When the hounds of the Southern Illinois Fox Hunters' association crossed their farm they shot them. It cost them \$22.45 each in court fines.

FILLERS

Canarilla, a race horse belonging to Hugh Miller, won the derby at the races at Valley View, Wash., recently. Mr. Miller just received the news from George McCaslin, Canarilla's trainer, and no time nor distance were mentioned.

Some business visitors in Oakland Monday were J. A. Leatherwood and Everett Goodman and son Lawrence of Eugene Monday.

Kenneth Miller of Roseburg visited here for a short time Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller. Kenneth was returning from a vacation trip spent at Seattle and Vancouver, B. C.

OLALLA

OLALLA, Oct. 3 — Henry Ireland returned Tuesday from Portland, Vancouver and other northern points, making the Mt. Hood loop and the Columbia highway trip.

This was Mr. Ireland's first trip to Portland in 21 years and he found many changes since his last visit. The trip in those days taking about three weeks with team and wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Arnold came up from Port Orford Saturday evening to spend several days visiting relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowell and daughter Shiley, who have been their guests the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carter went to Bandon Sunday to assist relatives who lost their home in the fire of Saturday night.

Gus Johnson purchased a new school bus and is hauling about 40 students to Camas Valley school from Olalla and Tenmile.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Carnall and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Howard spent the weekend fishing at Idleley. Mr. Carnall caught a fine steelhead.

Mrs. Jay Francis and two daughters visited a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Orr, returning to her home at Gold Beach on Wednesday.

YONCALLA

YONCALLA, Oct. 3 — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chestnut of Walton visited at the Sam Wakinshaw home Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Wakinshaw visited friends in Eugene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daugherty, Misses Irene and Edith Daugherty left Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., where Mrs. Daugherty will enter the Northwestern Bible college for her freshman year. On their way home they will visit their daughter, Miss Ruth Elma Daugherty, who completes her three years in nurses' training in the Emmanuel hospital Friday.

Miss Raye Daugherty of Loon Lake spent the weekend here.

George Ball returned home Saturday after spending a couple of weeks in the hospital in Roseburg.

Mrs. Frank Andrews was called to Albany Tuesday due to the illness of her daughter.

A. H. Patrick visited his wife in Salem Tuesday.

Miss Joy Roberts, Miss Norma Hitchcock and Billie Roberts motored to North Bend Sunday. They were marooned there due to the forest fires, so returned to their home here Monday via Roseburg.

Mrs. C. V. Verry and granddaughter, Jane Brown, of Prater, visited at the Roberts home Wednesday.

George Williams has been appointed janitor of the grade and high schools, to fill the vacancy left by Roy Hartley, resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patten have moved to Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Terri Spurney and family of Days Creek visited relatives here for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bozel of Portland are visiting at the Roy Brant home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belle and family have moved onto the George Taylor place just west of town, and that he was getting pretty tired of feeding them while vainly hunting their owner.

BENEFITS FOR SOIL BUILDING ARE CITED

Seeding of Legumes Need Not Be Made Until '37, Agent Explains.

Farmers of Douglas County who are planning on applying the ground limestones previous to planting alfalfa next spring should bear in mind, according to County Agent J. Roland Fisher, that benefits up to \$2,550 an acre are provided for under the agricultural conservation program as a soil building practice. Seeding of alfalfa or other legumes need not be made until 1937. Vetch and oats or peas and oats also are considered as legumes under this section of the program.

Benefit payments also are available for seeding of recommended grass mixtures prior to October 31, 1936. Grass recommendations are blue grass, timothy, red top, orchard, bromo, blue stem, perennial ryegrass, and velvet grass. These grasses may be sown with or without such nurse crops as vetch, oats, wheat, barley, flax, grain mixtures or peas, when such nurse crops are pastured or clipped green. Benefits are allowed, however, when such plantings are made on crop land. Seedings on hill pasture lands and burns have not been included so far in the program.

Recommendations have been made to the AAA that benefits for livestock men including seeding of burns and re-seeding of hill pastures, as well as improvement of water holes, construction of wells, building fire traps previous to burning and fencing the pastures to facilitate the controlled or alternate grazing be included in the program.

Committees, reports County Agent Fisher, are now in the field checking compliance on those farms on which work sheets were filed. Operators are requested to cooperate with the committees in furnishing accurate information in order that reports may be submitted promptly and expenses for the required information kept at a minimum. It is expected that a month or six weeks will be required to complete checking compliance and measuring farms where there is any question as to compliance.

R. H. S. TEAM VIES IN STOCK JUDGING

The livestock judging team of Roseburg high school left Friday for Portland to attend the Pacific International Livestock exposition. The team was composed of LaBrie Ritchie, Ivan Brown, Junior Rice and Russell Harris, alternate. Friday evening the boys attended the northwest meeting of the Future Farmers of America in the Masonic temple, where the main events were speaking contests between alumni of the organization.

Beginning Saturday morning, the boys judged beef class, two hog classes and a sheep class, competing with similar teams from Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. In this division there were 46 teams, and in the dairy division of judging there were 53 teams. Roseburg placed 18th of the entire show, and 5th in the state of Oregon. They won the banner given for placing third in the sheep division. LaBrie Ritchie was sixth high individual of 138 boys competing in this division. The team placed fifth in the Poland China division judging. LaBrie Ritchie was also fourth in sheep judging and seventh in Poland Chinas. Junior Rice was sixth in sheep judging and ninth in Poland Chinas. The team was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grow.

GET OUT OF DEBT, FARMERS ADVISED

With farm income up nearly 100 per cent above the low point of the depression, and interest temporarily reduced by more than a third, land bank borrowers of the northwest are urged for their own benefit and protection to clean up delinquencies and trim down mortgage indebtedness.

In urging members of the Land bank's big family of cooperative borrowers to add to the security of their homes by putting their loans in good standing, President E. M. Ehrhardt declares that "getting out of debt is the best investment any farmer can make." Although crop and livestock returns from the current marketing season have not yet reached peak volume, loan payments through the Land bank already reflect substantial progress toward debt reduction as the result of improved conditions.

Measuring the determination which farmers as a whole have to get out of debt as quickly as their

into a crop is grown on a field where an alfalfa sod is turned under, he says, and the benefits carry on for more than one year.

Crop Insurance Committee in Session



Left to right are (front row): Wayne C. Taylor, assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Ernest G. Draper, assistant Secretary of Commerce; (back row) Roy M. Green, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Dr. A. G. Black, Chief of the Bureau, and H. R. Tolley, Administrator of the A. A. A., who were recently appointed to the Crop Insurance Committee formed by President Roosevelt. They are shown during their first meeting at Washington, D. C.

worst in our offspring, together with an evaluation of adult habits practiced in the home and their effect upon the children.

11. March 9. "Handicapped?" A discussion of what to do about various types of handicaps, with an attempt to weigh the desirability of accepting them, ignoring them, or overcoming them.

12. March 23. "Beauty, Behavior or Brains?" Considering the problem which every child, adolescent or adult consciously faces in making his decision with regard to the kind of personality he will try to copy or build.

13. April 6. "Keeping On An Even Keel." How one can avoid "nerves," emotional upsets and moody spells.

14. April 20. "The One Best Type of Personality." An attempt to evaluate various types of personalities and to arrive at the type or personality which one should seek to develop within both the child and himself, together with a discussion of the place to be ascribed to religion in this process.

Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology at Oregon State college since 1929, has been secured again as the guest speaker at these radio club meetings. Dr. Chambers is a leader in the field of behavior adjustment and is a popular lecturer at adult gatherings throughout the state. In addition to broadcasting to the listening groups, Professor Chambers will prepare a detailed program outline for each meeting, including in it questions for discussion and references on the topic of the day.

Supplementary talks, correlated with these club topics are sixteen other broadcasts to be given on Tuesdays in between club meetings.

Mrs. O. R. Chambers will summarize the views of educators as reported in "Proceedings

PRUNE ORDER FOR RELIEF IS PLACED

Schedule of Prices Must Be Observed by Packers in Buying Field.

Latest developments in the prune industry are reported in a market letter published by the Oregon prune control board. The letter is as follows: The Federal Relief association has placed an order with the Northwest Dried Fruit association for 600 tons of prunes to be used for relief purposes. The prunes may be either 1935 or 1936 crop, but the packer participating in this sale must show proof that he has paid the grower the following prices:

45-50's	.04 cents
55-60's	.03 cents
65-70's	.03 cents

These are the same prices as established by the Oregon Prune Control Board, Inc., on August 22, 1935.

The northwest dried fruit tonnage is now estimated as being 22,000 tons as compared with an early season estimate of 20,000 tons and 39,500 tons produced in 1935. The crop in California is estimated at 153,000 tons as compared with a 1935 production of 258,000 tons.

Prune prices paid to the grower in California for the week ending September 22, are as follows:

Santa Clara's	.06 cents
45-50's	.05 cents
55-60's	.04 cents

Outsides

35-40's	.051 cents
45-50's	.041 cents
55-60's	.041 cents

These figures are supplied by the federal and state market report service.

Better Demand Expected

In the past Oregon prunes have usually sold to the trade on the same basis as outsides. California. During the past week a very large percentage of the crop in the Napa and Sonoma districts has moved to the packers at the prices quoted. In the northwest estimates are that the total grade out of 30,000 will be less than 10 per cent of the total tonnage and prunes of the larger sizes are strongly held in Oregon and California. Threats of a water front strike have been responsible for some hesitation among buyers recently, but improved monetary conditions in Europe give reasons to hope for definite improvement in export demand.

The season for canning prunes has closed. Canners have put up the largest junk in the history of the business. Several canners found their packs short of their sales, entirely justifying the prices asked by the Oregon Prune Control Board, Inc.

VALUE OF HYBRID CORN IS REVEALED

OREGON CITY—"Hybrid corn, like the mule, may be without pride of ancestry and hope of posterity, but also like the mule, which is the best known of the animal hybrids, these hybrid corn crosses are tops for performance," says County Agent J. J. Inskeep. "Inbred hybrid crosses of sweet corn have been tried in Clackamas county for several years in comparison with well-known local varieties. Most of them show uniformity, produce high yields and have the flavor and appearance which appeals to the buyer."

CERTAINTEED DIME SALE



INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL

If you buy a quart at the regular price of \$1.35

It's the biggest dime's worth you've ever had—think of it—a saving of \$1.25 on a single purchase. You get a half gallon of this high grade enamel for \$1.35, the greatest saving it has ever been our good fortune to offer.

Certaanteed Interior Gloss Enamel dries overnight with a beautiful rich gloss, and is manufactured in those soft pastel colors so popular today. It brushes on easily so anyone can apply it, and flows out smoothly with no brush marks—a quart covers 125 square feet.

DENN-GERRETSEN CO. PHONE 128

TURKEY BRANDING PRACTICE WIDENS

REDMOND — The increasing number of turkey growers in Deschutes county has made the branding of the birds even more important than formerly, because in addition to danger from theft there is also more likelihood of two flocks becoming mixed, says County Agent Geo. Haglund. Mr. Haglund reports that 37 growers now have registered brands in Deschutes county.

ALFALFA HELD TOPS AS SOIL BUILDER

DALLAS—Alfalfa is probably the greatest soil builder factor ever introduced into the Willamette valley, says County Agent W. C. Leith. Enormous yields of other crops are reported almost every

RADIO CLUBS BEING FORMED IN DOUGLAS

Contact With Programs of State College Purpose of Movement.

Under the direction of Miss Jessie Palmer, home demonstration agent for Coos and Douglas counties, radio clubs are being organized to take advantage of the new series of KOAC programs, beginning October 5. Miss Palmer expects to have a large number of clubs which, in addition to following the program from the state college radio station, will take up matters of community importance.

Radio club broadcasts from KOAC are to be presented from 3 to 3:50 p. m. on alternate Tuesdays. Groups will meet in some place where a radio is available. Prior to the hour of the broadcasts the clubs will hold their individual business sessions, and will then tune in the program from the college. Discussions will follow. Club reports and questions will be included in the program from the college.

Fourteen programs, dealing with fundamental principles of psychology, which apply to all ages of childhood and adulthood, will be presented and discussed under the theme title "Getting Along With Others."

Details of Programs

Programs are announced as follows:

1. October 6. "Scrambled Homes for Breakfast." A discussion of the "hip-hip-hurray" of getting the family dressed, fed and off to work and school, and the emotional factors which accompany this process in the typical home.

2. October 20. "Why Don't I Like Certain Individuals?" A consideration of the characteristics of persons who irritate us and the implications with regard to our own personalities.

3. "How to Make Others Like Me." Some rather concrete suggestions as to the means of achieving a reasonable degree of popularity.

4. November 17. "Right Attitude Toward Errors." A discussion of what should be our attitude with regard to the mistakes, moral and otherwise, of others — our friends, our families and ourselves.

5. December 1. "Keeping Up Morale." Definition of the term; how morale is generated, maintained and wrecked.

6. December 15. "Seeing Is Believing." Can we trust the reports which we and others attempt to give honestly? What are the marks of an erroneous report?

7. January 12. "Clinging Vines—Prevented and Removed." Looking into the origin and prevention of timidity, lack of self confidence and tendency to lean, and the "frailty cat."

January 26. "Stop Thief!" Examining the causes of stealing (which is the most common delinquency among children), with a discussion of prevention and correction.

9. February 9. "Liar! Liar!" Cautious factors in lying, with a consideration of the types of lies typical of childhood, adolescence and adulthood.

10. February 23. "Fearing Ourselves in Our Children." An honest look at why we expect the

FREE CAN HOLDER

With every can of Enamel we will give away one handy can holder. This is something you have always wanted. Fits a quart and all smaller sizes. Keeps your hands clean while you hold the can handy white painting.