



NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



INSURANCE MAY COVER ONLY WHEAT

Wallace Talks to Grange On Crop Plan, But Omits General Program.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Crop insurance, if such a law is enacted by congress, probably will be limited to wheat, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the 70th annual meeting of the National Grange.

A group of government officials headed by Secretary Wallace is studying the subject. A report will be made to President Roosevelt and Wallace said he thought the chief executive would make a recommendation to congress.

Some opposition to crop insurance has been voiced by farmers, Wallace said, on the ground the plan would divert attention from their more vital interest—production control. He added the future program of the administration may be based on production control with crop insurance as a phase of it.

The plan, the secretary said, appears to be most practicable in states having the widest diversification of weather conditions which may ruin a crop in short time.

During the next month, he said, there will be a period of "consolidation and coordination" in the department of agriculture and other departments in the administration farm program.

The secretary did not disclose future farm program plans of the administration, an some grange members had hoped in view of the fact it was his first address since the election.

Weather Is Factor
If there were ordinary favorable weather during the next two years, "extraordinary things" will happen to the prices of agricultural products, Mr. Wallace predicted. He urged leaders of organized farmers to be ready to cooperate on a moment's notice with his department in the attacking problems that will arise.

"With good weather you will be alarmed about prices," he said. "Please be with us wholeheartedly in meeting this problem."

Referring to a farm problem as a whole, the secretary said, "we have made improvement, but we still have a long way to go. I trust we will not endanger national income, national political and economic peace in the gaining of our ends. In everything we do we must consider the general welfare."

Partiality to Be Avoided
The federal government, Mr. Wallace declared, is doing everything in its power to aid the farmer in getting his share of the national income, but he added, it is the duty of the government to see that the powers given to farmers and their organizations are exercised properly and justly.

"The farmer," he declared, "must not step on the toes of other classes in his desire to achieve his own ends. The government must insist no group be given excessive power that will upset the equilibrium of national welfare and farmers should realize general welfare means as much to them as other groups."

Farmers Not Sacrificed
The secretary said there had been much misapprehension on the reciprocal trade agreements. "I assure you," he said, "the farmers have not been sacrificed. The agricultural and industrial tariff rates are pretty close to the same. No one has been harmed by the little reductions that have been made."

Taking cognizance of the European situation, Mr. Wallace said that peace should rank first and foremost in our minds. "We are determined that it shall not be necessary for our farm boys and city boys to go overseas again," he declared.

FOUR-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

Quite a number of 4-H club enrollments have been received at the county club agent's office during the week and requests made for still a larger number of clubs. The Nonpartisan school east of Statholm has enrolled in a 4-H health club. This club is led by Miss Gladys Williams, teacher, and has as its president Florence Jopp; vice president, Ruby Thornton, secretary, Florence Thornton.

Boys and girls of the Cleveland district have organized a 4-H cooking club under the leadership of Miss Myrtle Taylor. Membership of this club includes Fred, Thomas, land, president; Roy, Fletcher, vice president; Hilda, Taylor, secretary; and Marjorie Taylor, Junior Krohn, Florence Nielsen, Stanford Nelson, Vivian Bishop, Rosemary Nelson, Bobby Meredith, Ann Taylor and Helen Krohn.

A large health club is functioning in the 7th and 8th grades at Lookingglass school. George A. Little is leader of the club which elected Constable Elliott president, Maybelle Strickland, vice president and Betty Phipps secretary.

Miss Ann Taylor of Sunnydale, southwest of Grain has organized

National Corn Husking Bee Witnessed by 100,000



A crowd of more than 100,000 spectators was on hand to see the contest in which Carl Carlson, above, 35-year-old farmer of Andubon, Ia., bested 17 brawny contestants to capture the title of the "nation's champion corn husker." In the 13th annual national corn husking championship meet held this year at the farm of Alva Oyer in Licking county, near Newark, Ohio, Carl's output, 21 and a fraction bushels in 50 minutes, was far below that of his brother, Elmer, last year's champion, who holds the world's record at 41.5 bushels. Rain and mud slowed down the contestants considerably.

Mechanical Picker Expected to Cut Cost Of Harvesting Pacific Coast Nut Crops

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 16.—(AP)—A mechanical walnut picker was demonstrated here today which bids fair to reduce the hand labor in harvesting Pacific coast walnut crops and to cut production costs accordingly.

Although the walnut picker bears a similarity to the Rust cotton picker of the south, its significance is not nearly so great in matter of human labor displacement.

Approximately 4,000 laborers are employed annually in harvesting the walnut crop but, if displaced by the walnut picker, they will turn to harvesting of other crops in which a labor shortage has been foreseen by many agricultural leaders, the California Walnut Growers association said.

The walnut picker, named the pioneer, and designed by W. L. Thompson, farm machinery engineer and sponsored by Mrs. Ida Goldfine, officer of a Minneapolis manufacturing company, has been tested for the past five years. Although still in the experimental stage, it is apparently successful.

A cooking club of nine members, who elected Lita Heinzer as president, Mildred Swearingen as vice-president and Donna Rydell as secretary. Other members of the club are Geneva Swearingen, Victor Swearingen, Ethyle Hacking, Jimmy Shepherd, Marjorie Shepherd and Elna Swearingen.

Another health club was organized at Riddle under the leadership of Lealand Harter, 7th and 8th grade teacher. There are 17 members in this club.

The officers are Gwendolyn Howard, president, Patricia Ball, vice-president and James Nichols, secretary.

The Cedar Grove school, east of Myrtle Creek, taught by Mrs. Max Kinnel, has a working 4-H health club with Harry Stinson as president, Kenneth Buell, vice-president and Viri Stinson, secretary.

Oral Jones, Harry Stinson and Kenneth Buell, 8th graders, are taking the Marketing project in 4-H club work, also.

The largest club formed during the week was organized in the Myrtle Creek city school and is directed by Miss Anna Fletcher, teacher. This club has 25 members. The president is Jeanne Byce, who has as her vice-president Elsom Gidley, and Louella Wallace as secretary.

Several boys of the South Deer Creek school are planning to begin livestock projects in 4-H club work. They plan to take up projects in pig raising, dairy and goats. Three of the girls in that school are planning to take a clothing project. One boy will begin in forestry and ten of the boys and girls are forming a Camp Cookery club.

Requests have come in from boys of Edenbower for help in beginning 4-H club livestock projects. They are interested in sheep, dairy and hogs.

OREGON PEAR CROP ADS TO BE PUSHED

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Fruit growers said today it

industry leaders who saw the demonstration said.

The picker is mounted on the front of a tractor chassis, with steel fingers which pick the walnuts from the ground. They are dropped into a wire belt separator which removes the dirt and debris, and then pass through wire-bush hoppers.

At the present time the machine will harvest about an acre an hour but its developers expect to increase its efficiency next year to an acre and a half.

The machine picked 100 acres of walnuts at a ranch near here, the first time it has undertaken large-scale harvesting. Observers, including county and state agricultural authorities, thought it a success, pointing out that it left un-picked gleanings of only one sack of nuts per acre, about the same quantity which hand pickers usually miss.

Developers aren't ready yet to state when the harvester will be made generally available to walnut growers, or what the operating cost will be, but seemed optimistic over its work.

U. S. LAMB SUPPLY NOT DETERMINED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Because of "unusual conditions," the department of agriculture says it is unable to determine whether the number of lambs to be fed during the 1936-37 feeding season would be larger or smaller than during the 1935-36 season.

The department listed as unusual the delayed movement of both native and western lambs this year caused by the rather slow development of the lamb crop in all areas; forced movement of sheep and lambs from the northern plains drought areas; and the large number of lambs still remaining in the states west of the continental divide.

Smaller shipments of feeder lambs into the corn belt states during the four months July to October indicated a drop in the number of lambs to be fed in those states. The department added the size of the feeder population therefore depends upon whether the increases outside the corn belt states offset the decrease in that area.

Reports from the western states indicated the number of lambs to be fed would equal or exceed last year's number in all states except Colorado and Montana. Shipments of feeder lambs into California from August to October were the largest in six years. Feeding in Oregon and Washington also was expected to be considerably larger than last season.

appeared probably complementary to furthering the advertising of Oregon and Washington pear crops would be mapped out at the meeting of the Oregon Horticultural society here December 11 and 12 and the Washington Horticultural society at Yakima, December 13.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Ad.)

ORDERS PROVE 1937 CHEVROLET POPULAR

All records for salesroom attendance at a new Chevrolet announcement, as well as all records for sales in a similar period were broken last week H. T. Hansen, of the Hansen Motor company, announced Saturday. Local sales for the week will total more than 50, and visitors in the salesroom more than 2,000, he said. These figures are far in excess of anything in the past, and in the opinion of Chevrolet officials, forecast another banner year.

"The demand for the new models made itself felt before a single individual had seen the 1937 line at all," said Mr. Hansen. "There were 32 orders on file the night before the new car made its formal bow."

"In celebration of the all-time records made in 1936, and the outlook for even better business in 1937, we entertained our entire staff of 34 people at a breakfast in the Hotel Grand on announcement day. They had seen the new models at the big presentation meeting held recently at Roseburg and were enthusiastic in their prediction of new sales peaks this year. By evening of the announcement day, there was no question in anyone's mind that the 1937 models had been enthusiastically received by the public for 14 orders were taken in that single day."

Mr. Hansen reported a strong demand for the bright-colored models which are prominent in the line this year. All deliveries are being made promptly, he added.

HIGHER TARIFF ON FATS, OILS ADVISED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 16.—(AP)—St. W. Hilbert, general manager of the Chicago Cream and Butter association of Los Angeles, urged members of the National Co-operative Milk Producers federation in convention here to work for increased tariff and tax on fats and oils.

"If an additional two cents combined tariff and tax were to be placed on the imported products," he said, "the prices the American farmer receives for all fats and oils except butterfat would immediately rise, since all quotations would be based on the foreign imports."

"Based on last year's production such a raise would mean an addition of more than \$80,000,000 to our farmers' income and at the same time increase federal revenues."

A. E. Engstrom, secretary of the Interstate Associated Creameries of Astoria, Ore., declared that the greatest present threat to the butter industry is oleomargarine production and consumption. He advocated prohibition of the manufacture and sale of the product, or, failing this, imposition of additional taxes.

ELECTRIC FENCE TO BAR SHEEP SOUGHT

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 16.—(AP)—An electrically charged

fence that will turn back sheep is sought by experimenters at the Oklahoma A. and M. college here.

"The thickness of sheep's wool provides so much insulation that the present electric fences are unable to overcome it," M. B. Cox, agricultural engineer in charge of the experiment, explained.

Cox said he expected a fence with 4-inch bars, long enough to penetrate the wool, would succeed.

SOIL CONFERENCE COMING IN DOUGLAS

Douglas is listed as one of the 14 Oregon counties whose farmers are going to give searching attention to the basic problems of conserving and improving their own soil resources and in getting the best returns from the various types of soil found on each individual farm.

A series of two-day conferences for the consideration of these problems has been scheduled by the O. S. C. extension service. The conference in Douglas county will be held in January, the exact date to be announced later.

The conference program will consist as a general rule of a discussion of the types of soil found in each county and their management, drainage or irrigation requirements of the county, if any, conservation of soil fertility, the use of lime and commercial fertilizers, control of erosion and a discussion of the broad aspects of land use and a permanent agricultural program in each county.

Arthur King, extension soils specialist, is in general charge of the series while on each program will appear the county agent, Drs. W. L. Powers and R. E. Stevenson of the state college soils staff, a representative of the Soil Conservation Service, and A. S. Burrier, head of the farm management department of the college.

NOTICE OF LUMBER BIDS

Douglas county will receive bids for approximately 500,000 feet of lumber on December 2, 1936. Amount, specifications, proposal forms and full information may be obtained at the office of the County Roadmaster, Roseburg, Ore. DOUGLAS COUNTY COURT.

WATKINS GOODS, 120 W. Lane—Adv.

NO RELIEF BUYS OF POTATOES PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Agricultural adjustment administration officials said today the federal surplus relief corporation contemplated no buying in the American potato market this year because of high prices and the shrinkage of the 1936 crop below 1935 and below the 1928-32 average.

The surplus relief corporation bought into the market last year when a surplus existed above the 1928-32 average and prices for potatoes were low.

Officials said an increase of about two per cent in potato acreage was expected in 1937 prompted by the 1936 market influences and improved prices.

Drought and frost in some sections cut down the 1936 yield, but crop experts said that in some of the big producing regions late weather improvements made a material change in early crop estimates.

The 1936 production in Maine, Pennsylvania and New York is expected to show a slight increase over 1935. The five central potato states, according to November estimates, will be about 39,000,000 bushels under 1935 while the 10 western producing states are expected to be about 3,000,000 bushels below last year.

CASH INCOME FROM PRODUCE INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The agriculture department reported cash income to farmers from the sale of their products amounted to \$754,000,000 in September. This was 16.6 per cent more than September last year, with all regions showing gains.

Crops brought more money than a year ago in all regions except the west north central but increased income from sale of livestock there offset the shrinkage, the department said.

SKIN IRRITATION OF Babies Resinol

Diaper rash, chafing, eczema itching—eased at once by pure, mild Resinol

ment said.
Government benefit payments in September amounted to \$6,590,000 compared with \$57,000,000 in the 1935 period.
For the first nine months of this year income from farm marketings was reported at \$5,224,000,000 a gain of 18 per cent above the \$4,830,000,000 received in the first nine months of 1935.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING
Regular meeting of Umpqua Post, No. 16 will be held in armory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. (Adv.) ADJUTANT.



'Aw Gee, Ma I Can't Study—My Head Aches'

What mother, with children compelled to study under the yellow light of the old-style kerosene lamp, but who has heard this expression from her children? Study is ever a task for the little folks, and poor light only adds to their discomfort. Poor light, too, puts a severe strain upon their eye nerves and muscles, often leading to serious distortion and defects which handicap the child all through life. Many mothers have solved this serious problem by lighting their homes with



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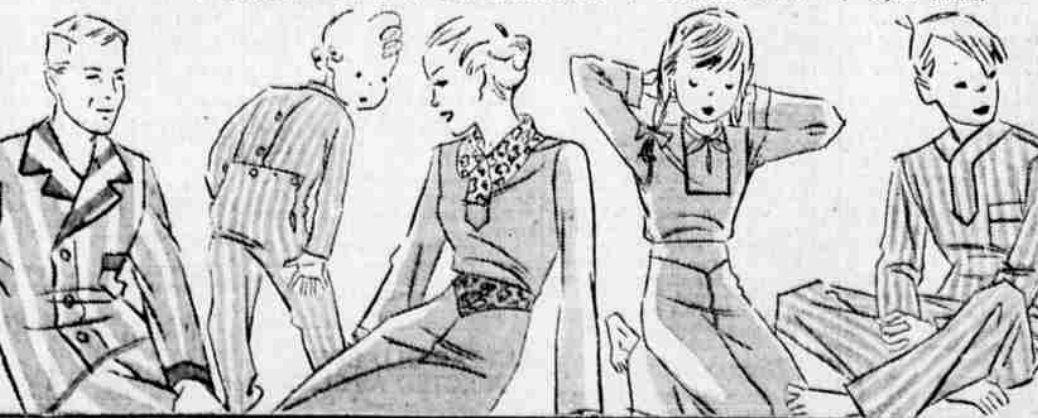
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MEN'S PAJAMAS 98" TOTS' SLEEPERS 39" WOMEN'S PAJAMAS 79" GIRLS' PAJAMAS 59" BOYS' PAJAMAS 79"

Heavy flannelette, full cut for comfort! Middy or coat styles! A lot for 98c!
Double sole feet which is quite a feature at this price! Also, open feet. 2 to 6.
\$1 quality. Tuck-in or overbuckle styles. Blue, green, pink, tea-rose. Sizes 13, 16, 17.
Heavier and fuller cut than most pajamas at 59c. Two-piece tailored styles. 8 to 16.
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