



NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



WEEVIL CONTROL IS PEA INDUSTRY BOON

PENDLETON, June 7.—(AP)—Pea-growing as a major industry in the Pendleton area was foreseen today after farmers reported they have learned to control the pea weevil with the new rotenone-spreading machine.

The chemical rotenone was discovered by entomologists of the Oregon State college experiment station. The machine spreads rotenone dust, concentrating a chemical "fog" on the plants.

The machine, tried previously in the Willamette valley, was brought here this year.

Farmers and business men throughout the district attended the dedication today of the new pea cannery of the Smith Canning company about 400 workers will be employed at the season's peak.

fungus which lives in the soil, and may infect the plant at any stage of growth.

depend upon prevailing price levels and net farm income, Breit-haupt predicted.

FARM BREVITIES

Chopped swiss chard is an excellent green feed for chickens during the hot months of July and August, says R. B. Thompson, Oklahoma A. and M. college poultry specialist.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pliny says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Tomato "wilt" is caused by a

Douglas 4-H Group Departs For Summer School

68 BOYS AND GIRLS REPRESENT COUNTY

State College Courses to Cover 2 Weeks; Record Session in Sight.

Sixty-eight Douglas county 4-H club boys and girls and four leaders left Roseburg today to attend the annual 4-H club summer school at Corvallis. The school will be continued to Friday the 18th, at which time they will all return home on the afternoon train. The chaperons for the girls include Miss Nancy Taggart, Miss Josephine Carlson and Miss Maxine Bartley.

All the Douglas county girls are to be housed together this year. They will live in the Alpha Chi Omega house, which is just back of Shell hall and on the edge of the college campus. In addition to the three chaperons, Miss Janet Hinkle of the state staff will be in charge of the house. Mrs. Perry Johnson, one of the teachers during summer school and a member of that same society, will also live in the house and give what assistance she can.

Program Begins Tuesday

The boys will be divided according to ages and will live in various halls and fraternity houses which have been provided for them. According to E. A. Britton, county club agent, the school program begins tomorrow morning and will continue to and including Thursday, June 17. Final announcements of all contests will be made at the last program Thursday night. All afternoon assembly programs will be broadcast over KOAC from 2 to 3 o'clock each afternoon. The Douglas county delegation will give their regular radio program Wednesday evening, June 16, between 7 and 7:30 o'clock.

Of the 68 members attending, 50 are going on whole or part scholarships. These scholarships have been provided by the following: Douglas National bank, U. S. National bank, Tipton's dairy, Mortongomery Ward & Co., Roseburg Dairy and Soda works, Douglas County Flour mills, California Oregon Power Co., Farm Bureau Cooperative, Oakland Development club, Oakland businessmen (3), Frances McKennon and father, Mary Whitelaw and father, the following granges: Evergreen, Glendale (2), Melrose (2), Riverdale (2), Sutherlin, South Deer Creek, South Timpna, Lookingglass, Lion Lake, Myrtle Creek (partially), Elgarose P.T. A., Garley school and parents (2), Dillard P.T. A. (2), Lion Lake school district 125 (2), Riddle 7th and 8th grade room (2), Days Creek P.T. A., Glide P.T. A., Riverdale P.T. A., and the county fair board (10).

Personnel of Delegates

The delegates from this county include: Melvin Aase, Clara Ellen Allis, Lois Blake, Evelyn Blake, Lois Grant, Henry Laing, Lela Britton, Leonard Buck, Arvilla Huntington, Virginia Burdick, Debra Cary, Effie Calkins, Marion Chamberlain, Wallace Cox, Susie Crispin, Janet Davidson, LaMonte Davidson, Darrel Boos, Jack Dunn, Walter Dorch, Eugene Fair, Virginia Franklin, Patricia Glenn, Margaret Glosow, Corvina Harp, Mary Hooten, Dallas Hughes, Glen Hunter, Lewis Insley, Stanley Insley, Paul Jepson, Helen Johnson, Edward Karcher, Mary Kaddell, Delphis Ladlane, Mary Carol Leigh, Lois May McCarty, Elbert Marsh, George Marsh, George Mayborn, Joyce Michel, Betty Michale, Phil Morrison, Jimmie Sheuch, James Nichols, Billie Olligant, Marjorie Orr, Handin Perkins, Edna Mae Poole, Jean Ritchie, Virginia Schultz, Arlene Seckberg, Elsie Skjoten, Elsie Skakuren, Virginia Smith, Jimmie Spackman, Billy Spicer, Lyle Spore, Billie Stubecker, Watson Talcott, Billie Tipton, Vada Todd, Patricia Turner, Joyce Weber, Hazel Westorh, Dorothy White, Helen White, Patricia Hall.

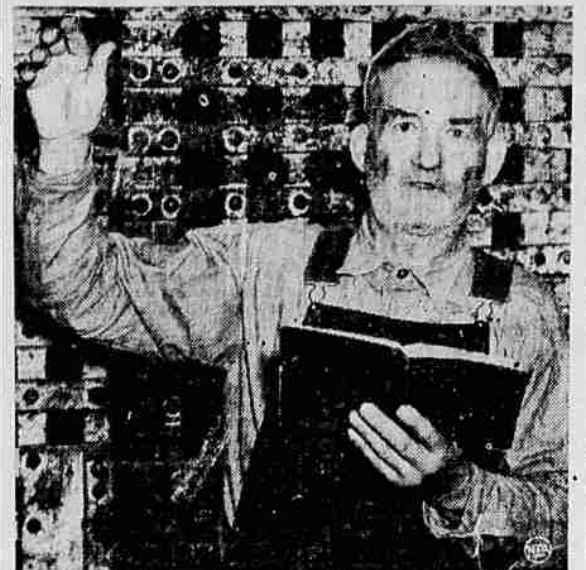
SUMMER SESSION TO SET SIZE RECORD FOR OREGON

CORVALLIS, June 7.—Preparations have been made for caring for an enrollment of some 1,000 boys and girls from every county in Oregon who have registered for the twenty-first annual 4-H club summer school at Oregon State college June 7 to 19, according to officials of the state club office.

This will be the largest 4-H summer session ever held in Oregon, and is believed to be the largest club school west of the Mississippi. It is one of only a few two-week sessions held in the United States. Attendance is limited to club boys and girls 12 years of age or older whose quality of work was satisfactory and who were recommended by the club leaders of their county.

An expanded program of classes, demonstration and laboratory work, sports, and other recreation, and daily afternoon assemblies and socials are planned for the club members, who will have access to the college swimming pools, tennis courts and other facilities. More than 50 members of the college staff will instruct the club members in their numerous "courses," and many prominent persons of the state are scheduled to appear on the assembly programs.

Held as Wife Who Drew Plow Dies



Scripture-quoting John Davis, 65, was reading his Bible for the 17th time and preaching to anyone who would listen as he was photographed, above, in the Blue Wing Community, Tenn., jail where he was charged with the murder of his wife. She died from an illegal operation after she had pulled a plow in the field all day while Davis "steered." A stepson said Davis denied his wife water as she worked. The wife, Jodie, was mother of three.

TO CHECK GRAZING AREAS IN DOUGLAS

Examination of range land under the 1937 range improvement program to determine grazing capacity and to check desired and needed improvements will get under way this week, according to County Agent J. Roland Parker.

Men specially trained for the work will determine the grazing capacity and recommend improvements for approval of the county committee that will tend to effectuate the purposes of the 1937 agricultural conservation program.

Range improvement practices should not be undertaken by any operator until the grazing capacity has been determined for his range land and requested practices have been approved by the county committee, Mr. Parker said. New applicants for the range program will be given attention first but all applicants for the 1937 program will have their grazing land checked to determine feasibility of the proposed improvements.

Several weeks will be required to complete examination of the 191 applications on file but work of making examinations will be rushed to give operators every opportunity to complete improvements before the end of the year.

TO MAP CROP LAND 1 farm p

Measuring crews will go into the field this week to start measuring and mapping all crop land under the 1937 soil conservation program. Six weeks to two months will be required to complete the work in Douglas county as over 1100 farms will have to be measured and plotted. When the measuring and plotting has been completed, checking compliance will begin and it is expected benefits will be paid much earlier than was the case in the 1936 program.

SOIL PROGRAM TO BE DISCUSSED HERE

County committees of the southern Oregon counties will meet in Roseburg Wednesday, June 9, with representative farmers and state AAA officials to discuss questions and problems relating to the proposed 1938 soil conservation program. Questions to be answered have to do with methods of establishing farms

PERISHABLES ACT TO BE TIGHTENED

Committee Approval Put on Legislation to Plug Several Loopholes.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Committee-approved legislation now before congress provides further tightening of the perishable agricultural commodities act of 1930.

Pacific northwest congressmen generally express approval of the proposed changes contained in the bill by Representative Frank Buck of California.

The act received strengthening in 1934 and again in 1936, but Buck said experience disclosed some loopholes still remained.

Buck's measure would:

1. Amend the definition of the term "dealer" in such a way as to carry out the intent of congress when the act was originally passed and make it clear that packers of fruits or vegetables that are frozen or packed in ice are required to be licensed.

2. Strengthen existing provisions dealing with misrepresentation, thus enabling the department of agriculture to reach practices "which cannot be handled satisfactorily," particularly misbranding as to grade and the tagging of seed potatoes as "certified" when in fact they have not been certified under authority of any state law.

3. Strengthen existing provisions dealing with the removal of evidence of grade on containers and makes it possible "to reach those who tear off sacks of potatoes, for example, tags showing United States No. 2 grade in order that without such evidence they might be sold as a higher grade."

4. Make it a violation to substitute or otherwise change the contents of a carload or lot of fruits

OR VEGETABLES AFTER IT HAS BEEN

officially inspected by a federal inspector unless the consent to such change is obtained from an authorized inspector.

5. Lighten the penalty for operation without license when the shippers have not wilfully refused to apply for permits.

6. Revisions bond requirements for non-residents of the United States.

7. Make official inspection certificates prima facie evidence in proceedings under the act, and in future trading on contract markets subject to the commodities exchange act.

The bill has the approval of the agriculture department, the house agriculture committee said, adding:

"The amendments have grown out of the experience of the department and are for the purpose only of further increasing the benefits resulting from this legislation. The amendments will not increase the cost of administration."

OREGON'S LETTUCE CROP CUT IN HALF

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—Oregon's 1937 lettuce crop, reduced by cold damp weather, will total only 15,000 crates, compared with last year and a 1928-32 average of 8,000, the U. S. department of agriculture said.

The season has been unusually backward and unfavorable in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the crop being slightly below last year in Idaho and about half last year's production in the other two states.

CALIFORNIA BARLEY VALUE MUCH HIGHER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Because American brewers and Scotch distillers both need barley, the value of the crop in California has soared to \$300,000,000 annually. Last year's crop sold as high as \$1.75 a hundredweight, compared with a depression low of 30 cents.

AAA HELD RANGE WEALTH BOOSTER

CORVALLIS, June 7.—(AP)—Improvements from the AAA program will result in more wealth from Oregon's range lands for future generations, N. C. Donaldson, secretary of the state AAA office, said today after a preliminary survey of the work done in 1936 and being continued this year.

Approximately 1500 springs were improved, 90 pit reservoirs built and 25 new wells drilled under the program, Donaldson said. The improved water facilities made possible the use of ranges otherwise ungrazed with consequent overuse of other areas. Drift fences to direct stock to certain areas has a similar effect.

Deferred grazing, whereby range owners will be compensated in part for keeping stock off certain areas for a four-month period, has been added under the 1937 program. The dates in Oregon are March 1 to June 31 for lower elevations and April 1 to July 31 at altitudes above 3,000 feet.

TURKEY WITH FOUR LEGS IS HATCHED

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—There will be drumsticks enough to go around at the Thanksgiving dinner where this turkey is served: Hatched at the Vanderburgh county infirmary, the bird has four legs.

FARM LAND VALUES IN OREGON RISE

CORVALLIS, June 7.—(AP)—L. R. Breithaupt, extension economist of Oregon State college, credited increased farm prices and income today with a rise of 19 points in the index of Oregon farm land values during the past four years.

The Oregon index stood at 82 in March of this year, compared with 72 in March, 1933. In the boom year of 1929 the index was 170.

Future trends will continue to

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