



News of FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



LIVESTOCK FEEDERS' MEET DATED HERE

State College Experts to Discuss Problems in Roseburg Dec. 20.

The Oregon state college extension service will sponsor a livestock feeders' meeting at Roseburg, December 20.

The meeting will be similar to a series recently completed in eastern Oregon, but covering problems peculiar to livestock production under western Oregon conditions.

E. H. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops, will discuss the importance of careful handling of hay crops to insure highest food value, the fertilizing value of feeds marketed through livestock, and similar topics. Latest findings in regard to livestock diseases, particularly of sheep, will be told by Dr. J. N. Shaw, associate professor of veterinary medicine at O. S. C., who will give his listeners opportunity to ask questions, as will the other speakers.

The fattening of lambs, hogs and cattle under local conditions will be discussed by Lindgren, with emphasis on the fundamentals of animal nutrition. Results of several years' livestock feeding experiments at the college will be reviewed. These tests are still under way, and the results for the past year will be explained at the annual Livestock Feeders' day on the campus, to be held about the middle of February, Lindgren said.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Several girls of the Roseburg Clothing club, led by Mrs. James Bartley, received awards for excellent work in the clothing project at Roseburg high school assembly Friday forenoon.

Vivian Bartley received a gold medal pin for having a high standing in the dress style review; Maxine Bartley, Dolores Cary and Mary Carol Leigh received gold pins for work over a long period of years, having carried projects since 1922; Corinne Harshman, Marjorie Ott, Lois Scherer, who have carried the clothing project for a considerable time but who have done fine work, were presented with silver pins.

Presentation was made by County Club Agent E. A. Britton, who commented on the fine work of the club and especially of the services rendered by Mrs. Bartley, the leader.

The 4-H club members who placed in the dressed turkey show held at Oakland last week, are as follows: Narragansett class, James Goff, of Oakland, placed first on both

young toms and young hens; Ward Todd also of Oakland, placed second on each; Robert Gibson of Eugene placed third on each. In the bronze division, Norman Rydell of Drain placed both first and second on young toms and young hens. James Spackman of Tillamook placed first and second on White Hollands, young hens.

Those to receive a special prize for show championship was awarded to Matt Small of Silverton who showed White Hollands; in the bronze division, Norman Rydell placed first in both the young toms and young hens; in the Narragansett division, Bobby Gibson took honors on both the young tom and young hen; Ralph Baird of Oakland took second on the young tom and third on the young hen; Ward Todd of Oakland placed third on the young tom and second on the young hen.

In the Black section of the 4-H club show, Wayne Rice placed first on the young tom and young hen. In the White Holland class, Matt Small of Silverton placed first on the young hen and second on the young tom; Ralph Baird placed second on the young tom and young hen. Ralph Baird was awarded the Douglas county championship by the judges. He will receive a young tom of the breed which he raised as a special award by the Douglas County Flour mill.

It is planned next year to have a special 4-H club judging contest in connection with the show.

The girls of Lookingglass have organized a camp cookery club and selected for their leader, Mrs. Geo. Little. Most of these members did camp cookery club work last year and plan to do considerable advanced work this year. They elected Marian Morgan as president, Constance Elliot as vice-president, and Betty Fritts as secretary. Other members are Billie Fritts, Betty Mae Bieker, Daisy Swan, Dela Mae Conn, Eunice Craft, Iona Hodges, Ruth Richards, Shirley Rodley, Maxine Buell, Virginia Dyer and Dorothy Bushnell.

At the Cleveland school, a cookery club has been organized, with Mrs. H. O. Krohn as leader. Officers elected are Rosemary Nielsen, president, Robert Meredith vice-president and Florence Nielsen secretary. Helen Krohn and Betty Nachter are other members of the club.

Another club led by Mrs. H. O. Krohn, the Cleveland school is a livestock club of five members, including Henry Otto Krohn, president; Rosemary Nielsen, vice-president; Florence Nielsen, secretary, and Robert Meredith and Helen Krohn.

TARIFFS ON NUTS REQUESTED BY ASSN.

NEWBERG, Dec. 12. (AP)—Tariffs on Brazil nuts and cashews and an increase of duty on filberts was asked by the Western Nut Growers association, which ended its 23rd convention here by selecting Eugene for the 1938 meeting.

PORTLAND LABOR FRONT TRANQUIL

Mill Men Await Plant's Opening; Union Demands Hit Other Business.

PORTLAND, Dec. 12. (AP)—Quiet prevailed over most of Portland's troubled labor front today, with the CIO and AFL marking time until Monday, when the Inman-Poolen mill will attempt to resume sawmill operations shut down for 122 days.

Victor in an election called by Gov. Martin to break the union jurisdictional deadlock which has tied up the lumber industry here since August, the CIO scored at the polls of the AFL to extend its boycott of CIO-produced products. Meanwhile other business within the city clanked with union demands. In what was regarded as the opening wedge in a drive to unionize drug stores, a picket was placed in front of the big Frank Sall store in the downtown district. "Our men" was on display with "our men" and no dispute with the unionists. "We are recognized as professional men, the same as doctors and lawyers," P. C. Hinehart, secretary of a retail druggists union, said. Demands had been made for wages of \$135 monthly for registered pharmacists, a 54-hour week of six days and a week's vacation with pay after a year's employment.

The union also asked \$67.50 monthly for non-registered clerks, with pay increasing to \$112.50 after a 2½ years' employment, and \$67.50 for women with a maximum of \$90.

Carpenters Ask More
Bonn Mathis, secretary of the building trades council, announced that carpenters would demand a wage increase to \$3.50 an hour from \$3.12½ while other crafts asked \$1 more for an eight-hour day. The Portland apartment house association rejected a demand of service employees, details of which were not announced. Fifteen hundred employees in the Doernbecher furniture plant were laid off, the management shutting down because of "lack of business."

ST. PAUL, Dec. 11.—Eleven pickets participating in the warehousemen's strike at Montgomery Ward & Co. and two nonunion employees were arrested today during a peaceful picket line in front of the company's building.

LINDBERGH WILL RECEIVE AIR BIDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (AP)—Looking at least three years into the future, Pan American Airways has asked eight aircraft manufacturers to submit bids for a fleet of huge transports capable of flying "at least 100 passengers" from New York to almost any capital of Europe.

The bids were returnable to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, chairman of Pan America's technical committee, who moved from semi-retirement in England last Sunday to direct final conferences here before the airline's plans were made public.

Under normal building schedules the machines, expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 each, probably will be in operation over the Atlantic and Pacific in 1941.

All details of construction were left to the manufacturers, the company stipulating only that "special consideration" would be given to designs permitting operation at 30,000 feet altitude or higher, with cabins supercharged to afford passengers comfortable atmospheric pressures.

The payload must be 25,000 pounds for a non-stop run of 5,000 miles, double that of the Boeing Clippers under construction for a 2,500 mile flight, and five times the loads carried by Martin Clippers of the Pacific service.

Blinders Quiet Barnyard Bully



Deciding he was losing too many birds in barnyard fights, Henry Davis, Concord, Calif., poultry rancher, invented the metal "blinder" shown above, to attach to the beaks of his more pugilistic roosters. Wearing the gadgets, birds can eat but can't fight because they are unable to see straight ahead.

ELECTRIC FENCES KEEP BEARS AWAY

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Bears may be a tough customer himself, but he is easily shocked, G. H. Vansell, federal specialist in bee culture at the Davis experiment station, California, told members of the Oregon State Beekeepers association which held its first meeting on the Oregon State college campus late in November. Vansell reported on experiments with the use of electric fences to keep bears away from mountain apiaries.

Such fences have been found entirely feasible, Vansell said, as a bear once shocked has never been known to return for another try. Instead of the one or two wires usually used for livestock, however, he recommends three or four wires, preferably barbed, and if the ground is dry it is well to lay a foot-wide strip of old chicken wire on the ground around the base of the fence.

Such fences usually are run by batteries, being in inaccessible places where other current is not available. Suitable outfits can be had for from \$15 to \$35, and cost about 2 cents a day to run.

DEGREES GIVEN TO GRANGE MEMBERS

The degree team of Melrose Grange conducted work in the third and fourth degrees for a class of three candidates at Ridge Grange Thursday night. Seventeen members of Melrose Grange joined in the visitation. The degree work was directed by Ethel Busenbark, captain. The Ridge Grange also announced three new applications for membership. Following the ceremonies, Fred Goff led the grangers in community singing and recreational games. Refreshments were served by the home economics committee.

Melrose range tonight is host to Sutherlin and Riversdale Granges for joint installation of officers. Mrs. Alice Goff will serve as installing officer.

INCREASED SUPPLY OF WOOL FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP)—The agriculture department predicted today appeared wool supplies on hand at the opening of the new marketing season April 1 probably would be larger than this year, and that mill consumption for the first quarter of 1938 would be under 1936 and 1937 figures.

Supplies on November 1 were larger than on the same date in 1935 and 1936, but smaller than in November 1930 to 1934.

FARM PROGRAM HIT BY DISTRICT UNION

SPOKANE, Dec. 12. (AP)—Delegates to the Washington-North Idaho district of the Farmers' Union convention assailed farm legislation currently before Congress as "cumbersome and impossible of execution" at a meeting here.

They also urged adoption of the

Says Farmer Must Be Mule in Quota Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP)—Republican Leader McNary told the senate the government would have a hard time informing a farmer how much corn, wheat or cotton he could market, as provided by both senate and house farm bills. "You can't enforce these marketing quotas," the Oregon senator said, "unless you take the harness off the mule and put it on the farmer."

Massingale and Eicher companion bills introduced in the house to establish parity prices for farm products.

The Massingale-Eicher bill would fix the price of domestically consumed agricultural products at the cost of production plus a 1 per cent profit. Surpluses, when raised, could be sold in the world market at the world price.

TURKEY HEN STARTS POULTS IN WINTER

IONE, Ore., Dec. 12. (AP)—Eastern Oregon Indians have their own signs pointing to a mild winter. Franklin Ely, farmer near here, has his turkey hen, with complete disregard for seasons, last week emerged triumphantly from hiding with 14 newly-hatched little poults.

MILLIONS PAID TO FARMERS BY AAA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP)—Pacific northwest farmers, uncertain what the future holds in a legislative way, can look back on five years of profitable dealing with the federal government. Since 1933, federal statistics disclose, the agricultural adjustment administration has paid farmers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Alaska \$61,996,823 in crop control and soil conservation programs.

AAA officials estimate another \$10,000,000 will be forthcoming when 1937 soil conservation payments are determined. If this year's conservation program participation approximates that of 1936.

Indefinite provisions, contingent upon such things as the definition of parity payments, appropriation of sufficient funds and production and consumption, preclude estimates of what pending legislation would mean in dollars and cents to the four states and the territory.

Oregon farmers received \$10,810,421 under the old AAA and \$1,958,239 under the soil conservation act, a total of \$12,768,660.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

If the justice who stole the Turkey movie picture from our store will get in touch with us we will donate to him the loss of the picture for without it the picture is useless. We will also give him the book of movie pictures and a roll of movie film free and a bonus in the picture.

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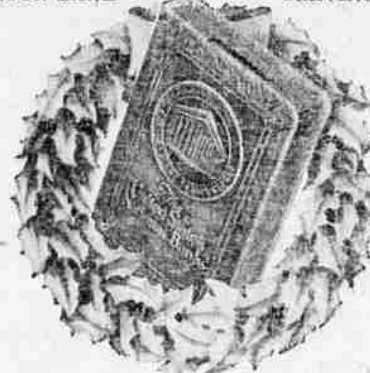
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"CATERPILLAR" SAYS:

"A Tractor should have enough gears to reach the drawbar."

The "Caterpillar" tractor has the simplest, most direct method yet known for conveying power from engine to drawbar.

Douglas County

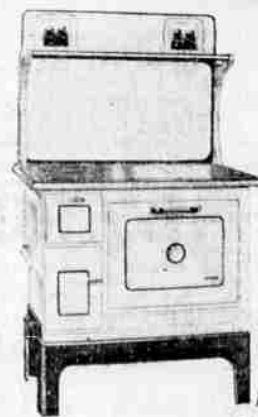
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