

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS

HOME-BUYING WILL BE MADE SIMPLE

Lumber Industry Deletes Confusing Terms, Has Models Prepared.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 18.—(AP)—John Q. and Mrs. Pahlke are going to be introduced to "streamlined" home promotion.

No talk of "two by fours" double joints, square footage or other such uncertain terms shall confuse them when John and Mrs. Pahlke brouhaha ideas of their dream home to the local lumberman.

Instead, scale models and blue prints, designed by the nation's finest architects just to fit the average, limited pocketbook, will be laid out.

Those models are the key on which the retail lumbermen's associations of the nation, with the assistance of the lumber manufacturers and the national associations, expect to take advantage of the potentially greatest building market ever known, which has been opened up under the federal housing administration small home program.

Nearly 1,000 dealers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada heard their leaders explain in detail today just how the program would work.

The west coast retail lumbermen's convention was broken into departmental conferences, each one dealing with a specific problem: finance estimating, distribution and sales promotion and such.

Basic Plans Chosen

Working jointly, the national retail lumbermen's association and the national lumber manufacturers' association have selected six basic small home plans, each from the board of an outstanding architect.

The plans, Alfred D. Collier, west coast president, explained, will also focus on the program. Each will be modeled and each will be readily susceptible to minor adjustments for local soil, climate or local conditions.

Supplementing the models, the west coast association will place with every dealer handbooks on building designed especially for the eight houses.

Under the direction of James Stevens, the lumber manufacturers have prepared finance handbooks, explaining and guiding the way to proper use of FHA and local loan facilities.

Easy For Buyers

All John's questions and his wife's will be answered before their call. Home-buying will be made easy.

That's what you call "streamlined" building, asserted Collier. "To be low cost, the houses must be wood. It's up to the dealer to make it easy for the lower wage earning to get the home."

"We can't sell a lot of lumber, maybe, but I'll see you sell a lot of hatchets to new home owners."

News of 4-H CLUBS

The following news item has been received from Maxine Wright of Days Creek: On February 17, the Days Creek school organized a 4-H sewing club. Mrs. C. C. Hill is the local leader. The members are Marjorie Wright, president; Henrietta Ulani, vice-president; Maxine Wright, secretary; Jean Maxie McGee, Melba Lee Luelien, Betty Louisa Moore, Betty Jean Perdue, Frances Perdue and Beulah Perdue. A new registrar will be selected at the next meeting.

Another item received is as follows: A party was given for 4-H girls of Fullerton school Saturday afternoon, for completion in doll sewing hobby club, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Carter. The girls brought handkerchiefs which will be sent to Evelyn Hughes, who was a member of the club but who recently moved to North Bend after the family home burned in Roseburg. Evelyn had received two first prizes on her completed doll sewing project, which was lost in the fire. She was president of the club.

Mrs. P. O. Ackley directed games and contests, 4-H songs and yells in which all the girls participated. A sewing contest with Mrs. W. J. Moss in charge proved most interesting. Table decorations were in 4-H colors of green and white. A lovely cake centering the table was made by Mrs. W. J. Moss. Ice cream, cake and hot chocolate was served to the guests, after which all lights were turned off and the girls told about stories. Those enjoying the afternoon were Phyllis and Janice Jackson, Jean and Betty Erno, Ruth Butler, Gail Parr, Doris Gross, Lucia Mess, Jean Ackley, Shirley and Ann Carter, Francis Irving, Dorothy and Beverly Stratton, Patty Gadow, Linda Rowser, Ardith Polk, Beas Hays, Mrs. P. O. Ackley, Mrs. Moss and the hostess, Mrs. H. B. Carter.

Geo. Marsh of the Lookingglass

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



livestock club is looking for bumper lambs. Should any 4-H club member know where these can be secured, they can do George a good turn by telephoning to him.

The Kiwanis-grange meeting at Riverdale grange last Tuesday evening was a complete success in that the Riverdale grange raised enough money to provide two 4-H club scholarships to summer school.

According to the report of Mrs. Hugh Ritchie, the ladies of the Garden Valley Women's club will provide one scholarship for 4-H club summer school. Instead of holding a program this year, these ladies are contributing direct to a scholarship fund.

E. A. Britton, county club agent, spoke on 4-H club work at the Canyonville P. T. A. meeting on Wednesday evening of last week. Quite a number of people are interested in getting a 4-H club program in Canyonville.

Several interesting skits were provided by youngsters of Canyonville. Miss Helen Jane Kerr of Roseburg played two selections on the piano and Miss Vera Bakewell so of Pleasanton entertained with her tap dancing.

In a letter from H. C. Brynau, state club leader, word was received by the Douglas club agent that the work done by the 4-H club members who raised china pheasants last year was highly satisfactory to the state game commission. This is a feather in the cap for the 4-H club members who are doing this fine work who consider their success as a tribute to the chairman of the state game commission, Dexter Rice, who is a resident of this county.

The same members who entered pheasants last year and now are counting in are already making plans to get into this project. The terms of the agreement with the game commission are as follows: 4-H club members secure the china pheasant eggs from the state game commission. These eggs are given free to those who comply in making proper preparations. The club members are to provide pens and hens and to do all the work incidental to the raising of good strong birds and then when the birds are at the age of from 10 to 12 weeks, the state game commission takes them up and pays the club members 25 cents for each mature bird. Members who raised birds last year made a nice profit.

The first marketing club to send in essays complete is that of the South Deer creek school led by Miss Nancy Taggart, teacher of the school. These essays were put up in good form and bound. Members of this club plan on attending the marketing day program in April.

The 10th livestock club to be organized is that of the boys of the South Myrtle Creek in the Nuggett school area. E. W. Hollinger selected leader of the club which elected Layon Smith, president; Billie Potter, vice president; Mary Hollinger, secretary. Other members are Robert Hollinger, Bruce Higgs, Paul Redifer, Merrill Wilby and Mason Potter. The name of this club is the "Confidential."

Enrollment was received from the Sutherlin clothing club. This consists of 13 girls and is led by Mrs. Frank O. Young. Some of the members are carrying the first division of clothing while others are carrying the second division. They have already held three meetings. These meetings are held in the new Arts building of the Sutherlin public school system. Officers and members are: Mava Ellen Skidmore, president; Clea Cooper, vice-president; Ollie Grubbe, sec-

FARM HEAD SEES TEST FOR INDUSTRY

DRS. MOINER, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, asserted here today the proposed reciprocal trade agreement with the United Kingdom or fork a real test whether industry is going to take a purely selfish attitude.

"The proposed agreement," O'Neal said in an address prepared for the national farm institute, "offers the largest opportunity yet presented to secure concessions for our agricultural exports in the largest potential market, in return for concessions to the United Kingdom on her industrial products."

There should be a fair relationship between the duties on agricultural products as compared with industrial products, the farm bureau president declared. The United States tariff structure, he contended, has been "stacked" against the American farmer for the last half century.

It does not mean a ton of protection for industry to every ounce of protection that is given agriculture," he said. "One of the most important aspects of the reciprocal trade program is the hope it offers for breaking the stronghold of monopolies."

ROSEBURG STUDENT TAKES SIGMA TAU INITIATION

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Donald Wimbury of Roseburg, junior in mechanical engineering at O.S.C., was recently initiated into Sigma Tau, national professional honor society in engineering.

RATE BENEFIT FOR WEST IS EXPLAINED

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Harrison Parkman, federal director of building operations and supplies, explained here yesterday why the rate on western manufacturers is a benefit of a freight differential in bidding on supplies for use in the western zone.

He declared he was anxious to spread purchases for federal buildings, amounting millions of dollars annually, over a wider area instead of confining them primarily to the east and middle west.

Johnson Outboard Motors

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MOST FARMERS BUY USED MOTOR CARS

Survey Shows Second-Hand Type Outnumber New Ones Two to One.

Most farm families have autos. But they buy on the average almost twice as many used cars as new cars. Usually these are high-value used cars, although their cost averages only a little over one-third the cost of the new cars purchased.

These facts stand out in summary tabulations of a survey of 17,000 farm families in 64 counties made by the bureau of home economics under the direction of Dr. Louise Stanley. The counties, surveyed in 1935-36, were representative type of farming regions in all parts of the country.

Car ownership of all non-relief, native white farm families interviewed ranged as high as 97 per cent in California, famed for good roads, and in North Dakota and Kansas, where distances are great. In thirty Vermont the percentage was 73, still almost three-fourths. Among the white operators of the southeast one more than 60 per cent reported owning cars. For negro sharecroppers this percentage ran as low as 15. Car ownership the country over averaged a little over 82 per cent.

Only in California did the white farm families studied purchase more new than used cars. In most of the other areas studied twice as many used as new cars were bought. Farm families the country over paid an average of \$263 for used cars, \$739 for new cars. The purchase price of used cars ranged from \$50 in Georgia and Mississippi to \$330 in New Jersey; of new cars from an average of \$637 in North Carolina to \$932 in California. Freight charges, of course, make a difference of \$100 or more in car prices depending on the distance from the center of production. The price of used cars generally averaged well above \$200. A few used cars costing \$50 or less were bought, though usually by low-income families.

BALANCED RATION NEEDED BY HOGS

OREGON CITY.—Failure to feed well balanced rations and to provide minerals and vitamins necessary to support the growth and fattening pigs, says County Agent J. J. Inskeep, who explains that this poorly balanced feeding condition is usually more acute where hogs are kept confined in pens. Any mixture of corn, wheat and barley is generally satisfactory provided 15 pounds of protein concentrate is fed to each 85 pounds of grain, but the greater the variety of grains fed the better, he says. Where green feed is not available, five pounds of good ground alfalfa or clover hay should replace five pounds of the grain.

MACHINE HUSKS 70 BUSHELS PER HOUR

A machine which may take the husks out of the old fashioned "husking bee" but which puts corn into cans for the American consumer can husk better than seven tons bushels of corn per hour. This is approximately two and a half times as fast as the world's champion corn husker. To prevent the kernels from getting bruised and mangled, nickel cast iron is used for the machine parts which must be kept in perfect alignment and which are subject to wear.

CRUMBLY BUTTER SECRET REVEALED

CORVALLIS, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Science is coming to the aid of

OVERNIGHT

SAVE TIME! Travel while you sleep! Leave here any evening. Fast overnight service brings you into Portland the next morning, refreshed and ready for work or pleasure, after a real good rest. You'll save time, and money, too! For example:

THE SCHEDULE	PORTLAND
Leaves Roseburg 12:38 a.m.	1st Class Fare \$5.98 \$8.95
Arrives Eugene, 3:25 a.m.	Lower Berth 2.25 4.50
Arrives Portland 8:00 a.m.	In Coaches 3.98 6.45

Save time! Travel while you sleep!

Southern Pacific

J. E. CLARK, Agent Phone 11

SELF SUPPORT RULE OF O.S.C. STUDENTS

OREGON STATE COLLEGE.—Eighty-six per cent of the 2794 men students and 45 per cent of the 1233 women students at Oregon State college are earning at least part of their own way, a recent report by the registrar shows.

Of the men, 978, or 35 per cent, and 150 of the women, or 12 per cent, are entirely self-supporting, either through winter or summer work or both. Only 35 men and 673 women, constituting 26 per cent of the student body, received all of their college support from parents or other outside sources.

Among the schools the forestry students show the greatest financial independence, earning 66.5 per cent of their total expenses. Students in agriculture are next, earning 51.8 per cent. Next in order are students in the schools of engineering, science and education, all earning more than half of their expenses. Even in the school of home economics, composed entirely of women, students earn 22.1 per cent of their own expenses.

Chick buyers who want breeding stock can get chicks produced under still higher stages of breeding, that is, the fourth or U. S. record of performance, and the fifth or U. S. certified, chicks from these stages are suitable for growing into pullets and cockrels for laying flocks or for meat production.

BYPRODUCT OF BEES TOPS HONEY VALUE

The beekeeper is not able to collect the cash value of the work his bees do — outside of the honey they produce — Dr. C. A. Browne of the United States department of agriculture said recently at a meeting of beekeepers. This by-product labor of the bees, 3 to 10 times the value of the honey and beeswax, is the pollination of growing crops — particularly fruits.

In Germany during the war, said Dr. Browne, bees were much neglected, and a serious drop in fruit crops because of poor pollination resulted. Many other insects are pollen carriers, but early spring when most of the fruit trees are in bloom is too early in the season for most insects other than bees.

Would You Help Cut a Bee Tree?

Of course you would if you thought it had honey in it.

Co-operative business is one tree in which you can be sure of finding honey. Your neighbors cut a bee tree in 1937.

Won't you bring your axe and get your "sweetenin'" for '38?

Come in and sign up.

'See Us First—We Can Save You Money'

DOUGLAS COUNTY Farm Bureau Co-op. Exch.

Roseburg, Oregon

The Feed Bag

VOL. I NO. V Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill. FEB. 20 1938

Competition (Continued.)

After getting your chick or poult well started, the next step, which is just as important is to get it properly developed. In this part of its life you will meet with the highest cost, for during this stage its appetite is enormous.

It should have the best feed obtainable, properly balanced to produce rapid growth and development. But that feed must be bought at as reasonable price as possible. Umpqua Developing Mash, both plain and with milk, and Umpqua Turkey Grow have for years produced growth and development at the lowest cost per pound of any feed available in this territory.

Chick Cheeps

Mrs. Shinn of the West Roseburg Hatchery reports a hatch of turkey eggs due off in a few days. Hope the snow melts soon.

Vern Simpson has a thousand White Leghorn cockerels under a brooder this week. Most people don't want them, but Vern says he will take any "given" amount.

E. R. Holm, Oakland, has two lots of Hampshire chicks, one ready for market and the other just coming on.

KEEP EGGS RECORDS

The practice of keeping daily egg charts is a very good one. One often wishes to compare production with last year, and in cases of slumps, it is good to know when it started, instead of guessing. Sometimes it helps materially in discovering the cause.

POULTRY MEETING

Nepco Cod Liver Oil people are sponsoring a meeting in Roseburg Tuesday, March 8th. This will be strictly educational, and it will pay you to attend. Watch this space for time and place.

EGG PRICES

Rotten, of course. But it still isn't so much overproduction as it is underconsumption. Did you know, if every person in the U. S. should eat one more egg it would amount to nearly 600 carloads? This is a concrete instance when "It pays to advertise."

GOOD EGG

Jimmie (eating a late breakfast): "Mama, do I have to eat this egg?"

Mother (from adjoining room): "Certainly!"

Jimmie (later): "Do I have to eat ALL of it?"

Mother: "Certainly!"

Jimmie (still later): "Do I even have to eat the beak?"

It Follows

A hen, to pay Now, has to lay; To lay, she must have feed. Umpqua Scratch, And mash to match. Satisfies her need.

SEED OATS

Getting time of year now to line up your seed grain. Better order your seed oats right away. There seems to be no surplus.

WANTED

And still wanted—More gray oats. We need all there are in the country. Also, bring in your samples of white and red oats. We need lots.

OPEN FORMULAS

For years we have maintained the unique position of being the only feed company in this neck of the woods whose food formulas are open to the customers. We see no reason why you should not know just what and how much goes into your feed, since you buy and pay for it. Still, there are lots of people who don't know that we have no secrets from our customers. Come in and watch Ted mix your feed, and if you care to, look over the formulas.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Have always used Umpqua and Sunrise Brand feeds with perfect satisfaction. Have used Sunrise Egg Mash ever since you started making it. Last season (1936-37) my old hens averaged 154 eggs per hen and pullets 230. I see no reason for using any other feed when hens lay so well as this."

MRS. HELEN MAYER, Camas Valley, Ore. Oct. 15, 1937.

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