



News of FARM LIFE

GRANGES

CROP NEWS

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



TREE PLANTING IN '38 TO SET RECORD

The largest 1-year program of tree planting ever undertaken by the soil conservation service of the department of agriculture to control soil erosion in the United States is now under way, according to H. H. Bennett, chief of the service.

Approximately 150,000,000 trees and shrubs—35,000,000 more than last year—will be set out this winter and next spring by farmers cooperating with the service in erosion control demonstration areas, on farms surrounding some 370 CCC camps working under service supervision, and by the service on publicly owned lands of the west. Enrollees in the CCC camps will assist farmers in the tree-planting work.

The trees and shrubs are being planted now in the southern part of the country, and as the winter gradually moves north as the frost goes out of the ground, Gullies, steep hillsides and eroded and abandoned fields are the more common places where trees are planted.

News of 4-H CLUBS

On last Monday evening a group of adults and boys of Umpqua met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Higgins for the purpose of organizing a 4-H livestock club.

County Club Agent E. A. Britton was present at the meeting and explained the organization and the method of handling a club whereby several different kinds of livestock projects, as well as some poultry projects were included.

Following the organization of the club, Mrs. Higgins served hot chocolate and cookies in plenty. Those adults besides Mr. Britton who attended the meeting were: L. O. Higgins, Don Baird, Mrs. G. W. Munson, G. W. Munson, Mervin Lee and Mrs. L. O. Higgins.

Members of the club include: Darrell Munson, Johnnie Baird, David Baird, Elmer Baird, Roy Baird, Donald Pickett, Billie Van Keuren, Kenneth Munson, Bob Van Keuren, Donald Munson, Conrad Higgins, Robert Riedinger and Don Wilson. The club will meet one evening this week to complete organization and get started at their work.

Another scholarship has been added to the list of those to be awarded to 4-H club members by Roseburg concerns. In this case, the scholarship is being awarded by the St. George's Episcopal church. Others who have already provided scholarships are Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works, Tipton's Dairy, Douglas County Flour Mills, Douglas County Farm Bureau, Montgomery Ward and Company.

U. S. National bank, Douglas National bank, Roseburg News-Review and Parkinson's grocery.

County Club Agent E. A. Britton has made arrangements with the department of visual instruction at Oregon State college for the use of several livestock films and a moving picture projector for all week beginning April 4. The film will be shown to all 4-H livestock clubs desiring to see the pictures.

Since a new colored film showing 4-H summer school pictures of 1937 will be included, it is expected that each livestock club will make the showing of these films a community affair in order to give all a chance to see the summer school picture. Other films to be shown include "Oregon-California Jersey Cattle Shows," "Miracle of Corn," "How Seeds Germinate" and "Approved Sheep Management."

All 4-H club members interested in a 4-H play writing contest will be able to get full instructions on a contest which will include suggestions and recommendations on Monday evening, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock by tuning in on radio station KOAC.

Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, arrived in the county today and went immediately to Glendale for a meeting with lady club leaders there. Tonight, she will be present at the Douglas county local leaders' association meeting at Lookingglass, which begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock. At the close of the business session of this meeting, Miss Cowgill will meet with the ladies and discuss projects pertaining to girls' work as well as to arrange an exhibit of clothing to be explained to the ladies present. J. Roland Parker, county agent, will meet with the men leaders and men of the Lookingglass community who plan to attend for the purpose of discussing livestock and crops.

Tomorrow Miss Cowgill will go to Days Creek for a 12 o'clock meeting with ladies from Myrtle Creek, Riddle, Azalea and Days Creek. At 3:30 Miss Cowgill will meet with ladies of Sutherlin and Oakland in the Arts building of the Sutherlin school.

On Wednesday a trip has been arranged whereby Miss Cowgill will meet with several individuals along the road to the coast, then hold a meeting at the Sunnydale school, Loon Lake school (these for lady leaders) then meet with the two leaders at Booth and return for an achievement program at Gardiner school during the evening.

County Club Agent E. A. Britton and Harold McKay of the Pioneer Drug store are taking a group of entertainers to Corvallis this evening who will broadcast a 4-H club program over KOAC from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock. The program is as follows: girls' sextette of the Roseburg high school including Mary Leitch, Betty Whipple, Ruth Tison, Helen White, Lorretta Bailey and Joyce Lamoreaux will begin the program by singing one number. They will later sing two more numbers; Kenneth Thornton, Oakland high school boy, will sing two

numbers; Maurice Adams, instructor at the high school will play instrumental duets on the saxophone and clarinet; Miss Eleanor Hesser of the Oakland high school will sing two vocal numbers. It is expected that this will be one of the best programs ever to be broadcast over KOAC.

According to the replies of questionnaires, 4-H club members who have been raising China pheasants in the past, the 4-H China pheasant project will probably be doubled in Douglas county this year.

The 4-H club people have an agreement with the state game commission whereby the state game commission provides the pheasant eggs and instructions and the 4-H club members furnish the setting hens and raise the pheasants up to from 10 to 12 weeks of age at which time the game commission takes up the birds, paying the club members 75c for each bird taken up. All have shown a nice profit in the past and many were very handsome profits.

The Umpqua Junior Livestockmen, a 4-H club consisting of boys of Green, Melrose, Cleveland, Roseburg, Edenbower, Wilbur, Riverdale and Garden Valley met at the home of County Club Agent E. A. Britton last Thursday evening. Each brought food for a potluck supper. The main dish was that of "bean hole beans" cooked under ground. Following the meeting the boys brought their cow judging up to date and enjoyed two reels of moving pictures, "The Cougar Hunt" and "Game Animals of the National Forest."

The club is meeting again on Thursday evening of this week for the purpose of completing their work on the cow judging contest. At this meeting Labrie Ritchie will speak on "My Project, My Progress, and My Plans for the Future." Ray Doerner will speak on "Good Poultry Practices."

A news item has been received as follows from Maxine Wright, secretary of the Days Creek Cooking club: "The Days Creek Break fast club held their 5th meeting to date, March 7. Some members were absent on account of illness. The work was discussed by the local leader, Mrs. Ray Wright, and plans were made for the club members to serve lunch to Miss Cowgill, Mr. Britton and other visitors and the members of cooking I on Tuesday, March 15th. We are all looking forward to having these visitors with us. Members present were Betty Lou Weseman, president; Maxine Wright, secretary; Marjorie Wright, Gene Rhodes, Lois Ellen Matthews, Henrietta Ullam, Jean Mazie McGee, Zelma Davis, Alice Mae Welch, and the local leader, Mrs. Ray Wright."

An enrollment has been received from Umpqua, with V. K. Holcomb as leader. Officers, members and projects taken are as follows: Ralph Holcomb, president; Paul Anderson, vice - president; sheep; Jimmie Bower, secretary; pig; Charles Minter, woodworking; Bobby Bower, pig; Howard Maupin, pig; Clyde Maupin, calf; Eugene Holcomb, bees; Maybelle Hol-

comb, ducks; Harry Anderson, pig; Walter Mode, woodworking; Dale Mode and Lealie Southwick, potatoes.

HEN REGULAR WITH DOUBLE-YOLK EGGS

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Every second day, regularly as the clock, the three-year-old Leghorn hen of Louis Buck lays an egg with a double yolk.

That's just in the spring, however. When summer comes she'll start laying regular eggs. At least, that's the way it has been in the past.

The double eggs are six and a half inches around, in one direction, and eight inches in the other and they weigh a quarter of a pound.

The hen is the only one in a flock of 30 to produce such eggs.

SPRING LAMB CROP SHOWS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics reported the 1938 early spring lamb crop was 15 per cent higher than 1937 with weather and feeding conditions favorable on March 1, and predicted marketing before July 1 would be materially larger than for the corresponding 1937 date.

MORE FLAX SEED NEEDED IN OREGON

"Plant more flax seed," said C. E. Bornkamp of the flax development committee, "and you will have a dependable cash crop. There has always been a shortage of flax seed in the United States, so there is no danger of overproduction or prices being cut at the time of harvest."

There is in the neighborhood of 700,000 acres of soil of a type suited to the production of flax here. Some of this land is in permanent plantings, like hops, orchards, berries and other crops, and some of it is still uncultivated. We could easily produce 50,000 acres of flax annually in good crop rotation.

The linseed oil mills prefer using the flax seed of the northwest in manufacturing linseed oil for paint and other purposes, and linseed cake and meal for feed. The Portland linseed oil mills are introducing a plan of furnishing planting flax seed to growers on contract, with the seed to be paid for after the crop is marketed.

After the flax seed is threshed, there is a market for the flax seed

straw, and will represent an additional revenue for growers.

The flax development committee of the Flax Institute of the United States, station E, Portland, Ore., are supplying information regarding the growing of flax seed. For results, the planting must be done early. Averaged over the years, flax seed growing has usually proved more profitable than competing crops to farmers, besides giving them an added item for diversification and rotation. It gives them a spot cash crop which they can turn into money any day they wish at full market prices.

4-H CLUB ORATORY CONTEST PLANNED

OREGON STATE COLLEGE.—Oregon 4-H club members will have opportunity this spring and summer to compete in a regional oratorical contest on the subject, "Why Should Youth Be Interested and Active in the Cooperative Movement?"

H. C. Seymour, state leader of club work in the OSC extension service, has been notified that the winner of the contest in this state will be given a free trip to Pullman, Wash., to compete in a tri-state regional meeting being sponsored by the American Institute of Cooperation, which will hold an

annual convention there this summer. Plans are for the county winners to compete for state honors during the club summer session at Oregon State. Rules for the contest will be supplied to clubs soon, according to the state office.

Place Your Orders

Freight rates are going up right away and customer orders will be shipped first. If you need any tractors or farm machinery let us have your orders now.

Remember, savings for us mean savings for you.

Order Now and Save Money

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-op. Exch.

Roseburg, Oregon

YOU are CORDIALLY INVITED
SOUTHERN OREGON GAS
COOKING CONFERENCE

PLACE
Rose Theatre, Roseburg

TIME
Tuesday, March 15
2 p. m.

Under direction of Mr. C. B. Maxfield
widely-known cooking authority

There's never been anything like it in Roseburg. An afternoon packed full of fun, thrills, amazing demonstrations, valuable surprises.

SEE—Meals that practically prepare themselves—give you new hours of freedom. A complete meal for 8 persons cooked in one utensil for a fuel cost of less than 1 cent. The latest in waterless cooking. Thrift meals that give you real savings. Delicious broiled dinners. Unusual oven meals. Original, tempting desserts. The finest in modern kitchen equipment. And a host of other truly worthwhile features.

Special Showing of Funny M. G. M. Comedy,
"Penny Wisdom"

Don't miss it—it's new, different, a real treat.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Club Members—Don't forget! Your attendance helps your Club treasury. Ask us about it.



SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORP.

The Feed Bag

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Breeder's Mash

The more you talk to people who ought to know, the more we realize the extreme importance of feeding a good Breeder's Mash. In the "Good Old Days" we turned the hen out, let her lay fifteen or so eggs, then set and hatch them. By dint of storing up vitamins for a whole year, she was able to get a good hatch in some cases.

But in those days, when a poultryman must meet competition from every other poultryman, the story is different. Those other poultrymen are using everything that will help them, and that compels you to do the same. The first step is to assure the baby chick or poulty to have enough vitality to start growing right from the beginning.

When hens are laying 240 eggs a year and turkeys 50 to 75, they need a lot more vitamins than when they laid a fourth that many. A meeting was held last Tuesday night which a lot of people should have attended. The big point developed was that hens can lay lots of eggs on ordinary feed, but to insure good hatches they MUST be supplied with plenty of vitamin "G".

Umpqua Breeder's Mash is highly fortified in Vitamin G, by its high content of milk, alfalfa greens and LIVER meal. Also, needless to say, it has an abundant supply of all the other necessary vitamins. Come in and let us tell you more about it.

FRESH FEED AGAIN

As soon as the outer covering of grains is broken, the feed value begins to deteriorate. That is the reason we keep our feeds moving. From the time the grain is ground until you buy it in mash form is usually less than two weeks. Fresh feed insures palatability and vitamin retention, thereby insuring good results.

Chick Cheeps

Vern Pontius, Elktion, has a brooderful of White Giants. Had had luck with them, as one died and he stopped on another.

Mrs. Bob Chamberlain has 625 white pullet chicks. "Best I ever had and haven't lost hardly any," she says. She lives in Lookingglass.

Wm. Holttorf, Melrose Rt., has 700 straight run Leghorns, all doing fine.

M. E. Allen, Yoncalla, has a pretty bunch of Reds. He wasn't home but the chicks looked swell.

BROODER STOVES

John Edwards, Oakland, and Art Verrill, Myrtle Creek, managers of our branch stores both carry poultry equipment, including wood burning brooder stoves. No cost after the first cost, and they need firing only twice a day on fir wood.

SOIL LIME

We carry Horsehead Soil Lime. It is 99.33% pure. Nearly all soil in Western Oregon needs lime.

FEEDING SCHEDULES

Suggested schedules for feeding chicks and poulty. Get them at Drain, Oakland, Roseburg, Myrtle Creek, Azalea, or Glendale. Call or write.

MORE ABOUT WPA

A WPA workman, in a deep quarry, accented his supervisor: "I dug this hole right where you told me, and I put the dirt back just as you said I should. But I have a lot of dirt left. What shall I do?"

The supervisor pondered deeply, then got a gleam of intelligence. "There is only one thing to do about it. You'll have to dig the hole deeper."

Letters From the People

"For the first month the pullets were in the laying house they laid 20%, the second month 48.9%, and for December so far they laid 60.3%. Today (Dec. 17th) the pullets in the breeding pens laid 67.5%."

I wish to emphasize that this production has been obtained without the use of lights or any special supplements. The birds get the rations just as they come from the sacks. Umpqua Milk Egg Mash and Umpqua Scratch. Since I have put the birds in the laying house I have lost but two.

FRANK J. ROGAN,
Glendale, Ore.

TRUE POETRY

Our dealer in at Drain would the muse the other day, and here is the result:

Lost ye forget,
We say it yet—
The Umpqua Feeds
Are the best you get.
Nearly everybody up around Drain believes it, too.

COD LIVER OIL

We talked with a hatching egg shipper up north yesterday who told us none of the mashers had enough oil for good hatching this winter. However, she admitted she had had no eggs produced on Umpqua Brooder's Mash, which has three times the ordinary amount of Nopco XX.



YOU CAN PAY MORE—BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER FEED