NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES CROP NEWS COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS

CONTACT IN RANGE PROGRAM ADVISED

Douglas County's Ranches Asked to Sign Forms If Participation Desired.

Ranch operators of the county desiring to participate in the 1938 range conservation program, should immediately contact the county agricultural agent or the agricultural conservation office and sign required forms for participation in the program.

Ranch operators who do not make request to participate in the 1938 range conservation program, can not receive benefits, although range conserving practices may be carried out, states County Agent J. Roland Parker.

Details of the 1938 program vary but little from the 1937 program. Practices which may be carried out in 1938 include the following: Reseeding of range land by artificial reseeding or natural reseeding by deferred grazing; development of stock water on range land by the digging or drilling of wells or development of natural watering places as seeps and springs; and the construction of fire guards.

Ranch operators who participated in the 1937 program are being furnished detailed information and forms for filing requests to participate in the 1938 program, states Parker.

Ranch operators who did not participate in the 1937 program and desire to participate in the 1938 program, are requested to immediately write for application forms or call at the conservation office or county agent's office and fill out these forms in order that the details of the program may be carried out without delay and have the approval of the county committee.

All practices carried out to earn benefits under the 1938 program must first be approved by the county committee and the location of the improvements to be carried out must be recorded upon a map prepared for the ranching unit.

News of 4-H CLUBS

The following news items have been received at the office of the county club agent from Maxine and Josephine Wright, 4-H club news reporters of the Days Creek 4-H clubs:

We had a poultry club meeting April 13 at the Days Creek school. For roll call each one answered by a little verse of some kind on poultry. Don Miller has resigned from our club. He was vice president. Marjorie Wright was appointed to take his place. James Ward, president, gave a talk on "Green Feed for Poultry;" Clifford Wooster spoke on "How to Preserve Egg Quality;" Harry Wooster on "Eggs," and Maxine Wright on "Root Crops for Poultry." Harry Wooster, Zelma Davis and Marjorie wright are on the program for the next meeting. "Diseases and Parasites" will be the subject for the next meeting. All members but Josephine Wright and Alice Mae Welch were present, those present being James Ward, president; Marjorie Wright, vice president; Melvin Welch, secretary; Harry Wooster, Clifford Wooster, Irvin Wooster, Zelma Davis, Maxine Wright and the local leader, Mrs. Ward.

On Thursday, April 14, the "Busy Bees" held their fifth meeting of the sewing 1 club at the Days Creek school. The meeting was called to order by Marjorie Wright, president. Some of the cards were ready to hand in for the local leader, Mrs. Leona Hill, to sign. We had our club pledge. Questions about weaving were answered by Mrs. Hill. Members present were Marjorie Wright, president; Henrietta Ulam, vice president; Maxine Wright, secretary; Jean Mazie McGee, Melba Lee Luellen, Berdean Perdue, Betty Jean Perdue, Frances Perdue, Marie Sutton and the local leader, Mrs. Leona Hill.

The Days Creek Rose and Flower Gardening club held their third meeting with Wiletha Hutchinson, president, calling the meeting to order. Each one answered roll call by giving the name of the rose they had brought for exchange. Mrs. Fritz Snyder, local leader, gave a talk on the plans for achievement day which has been definitely set for May 27. The business meeting was adjourned early so the two competing sides could work on their flower gardens. This is a contest which will close on May 27. The two sides — high school students against grade school students — are each taking a plot of ground to care for and raise flowers on. These will be judged May 27, achievement day. The members present were: President, Wiletha Hutchinson; secretary, Susie Crispen; vice president, Dolly Widrig; news reporter, Josephine Wright; sergeant at arms, Mildred Spore. Other members were Willene Luellen, Marie Sutton, Violet Goin, Henrietta Ulam and Gene Rhoads. The only member absent was Maxine Wright. At 4 o'clock the meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday when a potluck lunch will be served and the achievement day program plans finally completed.

The Days Creek Breakfast club held its seventh meeting Friday, April 8, at the Days Creek school. We had our club pledge and two songs. Plans for a picnic were arranged as soon as the weather clears. The officers present were Betty Lou Weseman, president; Violet Goin, vice president; Maxine Wright, secretary. Other members present were Alice Mae Welch, Jean Mazie McGee, Marjorie Wright, Geraldine Spore, Henrietta Ulam, Gene Rhoads, Zelma Davis, Josephine Wright, Lois Ellen Matthews, and the local leader, Mrs. Ray Wright.

A news item received from the Nuggett school is as follows: County Club agent E. A. Britton was at Nuggett school and showed motion pictures of livestock and of 4-H club summer school activities. After that lunch was sold by the girls and boys. There was a nice crowd, and the funds will be used for club activities. The regular club meeting on Saturday was poorly attended due to the fact that many members were ill. A rose and flower garden club was organized.

A rose and flower garden club enrollment was received last week from Myrtle Creek. Prudence Hollinger is leader of the club with the following officers: Mary Hollinger, president; Laura Bibby, vice president; Lucille Hollinger, secretary. Other members are Naomi Brewster, Ruth Brewster, Betty Briggs, Louise Briggs, Alta Smith, Alice Hollinger and Clara Smith.

Another electrical meeting dealing with the economic use of electricity for heating purposes will be held in the science room of the Roseburg high school tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting is held there for the reason that the seats are elevated and so arranged that all attending will be able to see what is going on.

This meeting, while sponsored by Douglas county 4-H livestock clubs, is open to all those interested in the use of electricity for heating incubators, brooders, hot beds, etc. Mr. Davis brings both pictures and equipment which he hopes will be of service to those present.

Announcement has been received by County Club Agent E. A. Britton of the 1938 Pacific International 4-H wool show. Every club member is eligible to exhibit, regardless of the kind of sheep he owns. According to the rules, fleeces from purebred, grade or crossbred ewes may be shown.

Mr. Britton states that it is worth while to exhibit fleeces for the reason that members find what kind or quality wool their sheep produce. The wool show management will sell the fleeces for the exhibitors if they wish. The 1938 appropriation for awards is double that of two years ago. It is not expensive as there are no entry fees.

All fleeces should be sent in immediately following shearing time. If not, they are usually lost so far as exhibiting is concerned. Shipping tags may be secured from the county club agent for shipping the wool. Fleeces will be properly stored and cared for for the club members free of charge.

The Douglas county local leaders held their regular meeting at Sutherlin last Monday evening. The local leaders of Sutherlin, headed by Lloyd Cameron, provided a splendid program and also refreshments. Hollis Real played a violin solo, and a skit, "Navy Beans," was given by Rosemary Firman and Pauline Trozelle. Barbara Firman also presented a tap dance, and her mother, Mrs. A. Firman, who accompanied her, also played a piano solo. Jack and Gene Culver sang a duet entitled "I Don't Want to Go to Bed So Early."

At this meeting plans were completed for the 4-H marketing day. A full report on 4-H summer school scholarships was made and several national contests for 4-H club members were discussed.

Several leaders announced their achievement days and discussed their plans to be followed at the achievement day programs.

Four-H club members interested in raising China pheasants will be pleased to read that pheasant eggs should be received by the county club agent within a few days now. This information was given in a letter from H. C. Seymour, state club leader.

On Friday evening of last week 4-H club members under the leadership of Mrs. A. G. Hunter held a carnival in the Wilbur school gymnasium. Preceding the carnival a short program was given by Scott Williams, teacher of Roseburg junior high school, and a number of his pupils, which was enjoyed in the school assembly room. The carnival was held for the purpose of raising money to be used for a 4-H scholarship fund.

The Kiwanis club goes to Lookingglass tomorrow evening where it will give a program of stunts, music and dancing. Following the program the leaders of the Lookingglass grange will sell refreshments.

The marketing day program for 4-H club members who completed the marketing project this year, and sponsored by the Roseburg chamber of commerce through its agricultural committee, was a complete success. It is not definitely known as to the exact number of club members who attended but there were 270 persons fed at noon. This number included both 4-H club marketing members and their leaders.

During the forenoon they were taken to various departments of the courthouse where the functions of each were explained, to the U. S. forest service office, warehouse and shops, through the U. S. weather bureau office, the pressroom of the News-Review and to the Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works.

Materials for the noon luncheon were provided free to the club members by the following: Model and Weber bakeries, 20 large loaves of bread each; South Deer Creek, Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works and Umpqua Dairy, five gallon each of bottled milk; Douglas, Northside, Economy, Cass Street, Sanitary, Safeway, Hennigers' and Owen's Markets, 10 pounds each of weiners; Goettel's Variety Store, 275 paper plates and spoons; Douglas County Creamery five gallons of ice cream and cones; Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works 15 cases of Coca Cola; Parkinson's, Morgan's, Piggly Wiggly, Maddox's and Grimm's Groceries, 10 pounds each of navy beans.

Local Leaders Mrs. James M. Bartley, Mrs. Parker O. Ackley, Mrs. C. B. Keach, Mrs. Curtis Calkins, Annette Calkins and Lou Britton served the luncheon. R. C. Kuehner, club agent of Lane county, was present and brought greetings from club members of Lane county and also from the state club leader, H. C. Seymour, whom he represented. The county judge, Huron Clough, looked in on two groups while eating and greeted them on behalf of the county court. County School Superintendent Stella Quine was also present at luncheon and greeted the 8th graders.

COUNTY COURT WILL ATTEND ROAD MEET

The Douglas county court will be represented at the spring session of the Oregon Coast Highway association, to be held in Reedsport April 24 and 25, county Judge Huron Clough reported today. The meeting is expected to outline proposed coast road improvement plans for the year.

Return From Retreat—Richard Princen, James Moran, Fred Radigan, Miles Corrihan, Robert Rissberger and Jack Jurgensen returned Saturday from Mount Angel, Ore., where they attended the Boys' Retreat at St. Benedict's abbey in that city. This is an annual affair every year during Holy week, starting on Holy Thursday and ending on Holy Saturday at noon.

CO-OP MAY HANDLE TURKEY EGG POOLS

Facilities of Organization Seen as Need to Meet Large Orders.

Utilization of the facilities of the Oregon Turkey Growers in handling turkey egg pools for member growers is being considered by the officers of the cooperative, according to J. C. Leedy, manager of the Oregon Turkey Cooperatives. The proposal, he reports, has been discussed informally by directors and meetings are to be held early in May at which time it is hoped to reach a decision.

The pools, Leedy states, are proposed to supply large orders. Large commercial hatcheries are prepared to contract from 50,000 to one million eggs each season. Prices range from 20 cents each for early eggs to 16 cents for late deliveries.

Oregon Eggs In Demand

"The fact that dressed birds entered by Oregon growers in leading poultry shows throughout the United States have consistently won top honors has created a great demand for eggs from Oregon flocks," Leedy said.

"There are several large hatcheries capable of handling one million or more eggs per year. In Salt Lake City there is a hatchery with incubator capacity of 320,000 eggs and another with 240,000. Individual growers obviously cannot fill these large orders, but through the facilities of the Oregon Turkey Growers it would be possible to organize and handle pools to supply these large orders."

Details of the plan are being considered by the officers of the cooperative, Leedy said, and will be acted upon definitely at the forthcoming meetings.

PROPER FEED FOR CHICKENS ADVISED

Blaming chick rearing troubles on the feed is a common practice among poultrymen, for which the feed salesmen are considerably to blame themselves, believes H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department at Oregon State college.

Although mixed feeds offered Oregon farmers are rather rigidly regulated through state law, so far as having their contents accurately stated on labels, rival salesmen encourage producer suspicion of competitive feeds, which results in damage to all concerns sooner or later, and diverts the attention of the producer from the real causes of his trouble, says Cosby.

"By such attitudes a producer loses faith in all brands when, in reality, Oregon has an outstanding list of reputable poultry feeds prepared by scientific-minded men who stay abreast of nutritional knowledge," says Cosby. "When chicks start to die off, the cause is most often found elsewhere than in the feed being used."

SCABIES OUTBREAK HITS IDAHO CATTLE

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, April 18.—(AP)—State and federal livestock experts have joined in a drive to check an outbreak of scabies among 1,000 cattle in eastern Idaho's Swan valley.

Forest Supervisor R. E. Vance termed the epidemic the first serious spread of scabies in western America in 19 years.

The department of agriculture sent an animal husbandry expert to assist in the campaign.

Vance said he feared the ailing cattle had infected elk herds.

Blast Cuts Turkey Crop; Grower Allowed $450

WASHINGTON, April 18 — (AP) — The senate claims committee decided the government owes $450 to Richard D. Krenick of Graham, Wash., because only 20 of his setting of 250 turkey eggs hatched out in 1936.

Conceding that WPA blasting operations in the vicinity undoubtedly destroyed the eggs' fertility, the committee followed Senator Schwartz (D-Wyo) through a complicated arithmetical problem to arrive at the $450 figure.

SALE PROMOTION FOR PRUNES URGED

From Oregon Grange Bulletin

In 1908 California fruit growers attempted what they considered a daring experiment. They bought a page in a Des Moines newspaper and used the space to tell about their oranges. Now 40 California farm cooperatives will this year advertise their products to the public.

Thirty years ago it was an admitted experiment to attempt to use advertising to sell the products of California farms, but today not to do so would be considered foolish, for advertising has proved to be essential to successful cooperative marketing.

Producers of the wonderful Italian prune in western Oregon have seen their markets gradually decline until today there is no market. With the middle west beset by dust storms and poor crop returns, and with Germany spending all its available income for war munitions, these two greatest markets for Italian prunes furnish a poor outlook for the future of the prune industry.

But Oregon prune growers can still save the day, but only by a cooperative organization that will embrace at least 80 per cent of the producers. A good article, wrapped in attractive containers, with all small sizes fed to hogs or other livestock, and an intelligent advertising campaign can make the American public again familiar with this, one of the finest table products in America.

FARMERS ORGANIZE HARVESTER CO-OP

Twenty-one Douglas county farmers have organized the Umpqua Power Farming and Harvester cooperative near Roseburg, under the sponsorship of the community and cooperative services section, farm security administration, USDA, reports Paul Helweg, county rehabilitation supervisor.

Facilities of a tractor, combine-harvester, plow and cultivator will be made available for use on member farms and a limited number of other farmers in the community may be enabled to participate. The new cooperative is set up on the master-borrower plan with members signing participation agreements on a fee basis.

M. Gilbert Wood is manager of the organization. Members include 20 neighboring farmers who will be assured of harvesting equipment being available at the proper time.

GRANGERS INITIATE AND HOLD PROGRAM

MELROSE, April 18 — A most interesting grange meeting and joint initiation was held at the Melrose grange hall Friday evening, April 8, with candidates from Sutherlin, Riversdale and Melrose being initiated into the first and second degrees. Those initiated included Mr. and Mrs. Orville French, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. Myrtle Sutherlin, all from Sutherlin; Miss Mildred Marks, Riversdale, and from Melrose were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sullivan, Mrs. Agnes DeSpain, Mrs. Olive Doerner and Mrs. Clara Stubbs.

Following the initiation, visiting members from Sutherlin, Riversdale, Kellogg and Fairview Grange at Tillamook responded with short talks. Mrs. Paula Anderson, lecturer of Kellogg grange, and of the Pomona grange, was present and stated that the Pomona grange would be held Saturday, April 30.

Following this a radio skit program was put on by Worthy Lecturer Margaret Reece.

Clyde Henderson, secretary from Sutherlin grange, won the quilt sold by the Home Economics club.

At the conclusion of the evening's meeting refreshments of sandwiches and coffee was served.

CAMAS GRANGERS FAVOVR RAY GILL

CAMAS VALLEY, April 18 — At a meeting April 12 of Camas Valley grange Lloyd Garrett was admitted as a member. Arthur Brown, state grange deputy, was a visitor for the evening and took active part during the business session. The grange voted for Ray Gill as its choice for state master.

The lecture hour was dismissed due to election and discussion of other matters.

QUARANTINE HIT BY SOLON WHITE

OREGON CITY, April 13 —(AP) — Solon T. White, director of the state department of agriculture, criticized interstate quarantines in an address before the grange as imposed only for injury or retaliation.

He said the California border inspection and the ban on Oregon strawberries were designed to counter Oregon's tomato and bulb quarantine. The holly dipping law has been eliminated because it was "foolish," he said.

POISONING FOUND BEST FOR GOPHERS

DALLAS — For pocket gophers, which have begun their spring activity in clover and alfalfa fields, poisoning is usually considered more satisfactory than trapping, says County Agent W. C. Leth. Poisoning takes less time, because if no new damage is noticed it is unnecessary to go back to look at traps, and the overhead investment in traps can be saved. The poison recommended by the U. S. biological survey is powdered alkaloid strychnine, dusted on fresh green clover leaves and set in the main runways. Alfalfa, potatoes, carrots or parsnips may be used if clover is not available. Evidence seems to show, however, that the gophers are easier to poison with the same food they have been feeding on regularly, Leth says.

MAKESHIFT TYPE OF BROODER COSTLY

CORVALLIS — Makeshift equipment for use in hatching or brooding chickens is most expensive in the long run, believes H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department at Oregon State college. His comment came as a result of inquiries on how to make a brooder out of an inverted wash tub and a lantern. While he explained to the inquirer how such a makeshift brooder is supposed to be made, he added that he would much prefer to raise a small number of chicks with hens than to take chances on this type of equipment.

CASH FARM INCOME DECLINE PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP) —The bureau of agricultural economics predicts that the national cash farm income during the first half of 1938 would be about $3,000,000,000 or $503,000,000 less than during the same period last year.

The prediction was based on a continued weakness in the domestic demand and lower prices for farm products and "increased evidence of recession in business activity in foreign countries which are markets for American farm products."

FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR LINN PREPARED

ALBANY — A "five-year plan" for Linn county agriculture has been worked out as a result of the recent county economic outlook conference, reports County Agent F. C. Mullen. The program, to be backed by the extension service, calls for emphasis on seven definite major projects. These are dairy herd improvement, small seed improvement, strawberry production, pasture and hay improvement, sheep management and breeding, management of turkey breeding flocks, and weed control. The goal in club work will be improvement in all phases, with the 4-H program tied in with the county agent program wherever possible.

OLEO PARITY WITH BUTTER REFUSED

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP) — Southern senators lost in the senate a battle to keep butter substitutes on a par with butter in government purchases.

The senate agreed to drop a request by Senator George that oleomargarine and butter substitutes be used by the veterans administration.

The test came on a motion by Senator Duffy (D-Wis) to drop the George provision, one of the disputed points in the senate-house conference on the annual supply bill for independent federal agencies.

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The Feed Bag

VOL. I NO. XIII. — Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill. Mfgrs. of Umpqua and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feed — APRIL 18 1938

"Coxey" Limiting Factor

All authorities now agree that Coccidiosis is responsible, directly or indirectly for at least 90% of all the troubles that affect poultry here on the Pacific coast.

We have other diseases, to be sure, but if we can thoroughly control Coxey, the others don't cause us much grief. It follows then that every poultryman must concentrate on a program of Coxey prevetnion, control and cure.

Fortunately for the poultrymen of Douglas county, the Douglas County Flour Mill, five years ago, was offered, and accepted, the exclusive agency for "IOTEIN" Mash. After five years of using and watching results of feeding Iotein mash we are thoroughly convinced that there has appeared NO TREATMENT as effective in controlling Coxey, up to this time.

Coccidiosis is caused by a microscopic parasite, (not a germ), that multiplies by millions in the digestive tract of chickens, (and turkeys). These parasites create an intense inflammation in the intestines, causing hemorrhage, weakness or starvation, according to which of six types of Coxey are present.

Iotein Mash contains a patented complex compound of iodine, which as we all know is one of the best germicides in existence. Iodine is also a killer of parasites, among which are Coxey, Blackhead, Round and Tape Worms. Iotein Mash kills any of these except certain kinds of tape worms. It also has a healing effect on the inflamed digestive tract.

We have seen some of the worst cases of Coxey and Blackhead entirely recovered within five days after starting Iotein Mash.

Other feed companies have tried to get this Iotein, but the manufacturers have made a rule of selling only to independent mills, and we have the exclusive sale of Iotein in Douglas county. Many people have decided to change to Umpqua and Sunrise feeds after having seen the wonderful results of feeding Iotein for Coxey or Blackhead.

BROODER EQUIPMENT

It has been noted before, you pay for it even if you don't have it. We have it at our plants in Oakland and Myrtle Creek. When you get an investment in baby chicks or poults, insure it by giving them the right equipment, and reap the benefits in better "luck" with your poultry. Dependable lines of good merchandise, stoves, fountains and feeders. Investigate the wood burning brooder stoves.

OILS

There are many kinds of oil, including "Banana Oil." There are also many kinds of Cod Liver Oil used in feeds. These include even Sardine Oil, (and possibly Banana Oil, too.) Umpqua and Sunrise feeds have Nopco XX, so we know exactly how well all our customers are protected on the important vitamins "A" and "D."

EGG COSTS

Do you know how much it costs you to produce eggs? We will have at the end of the week a little chart, showing accurately the feed cost. Ask us for one. They will be free. Just another service the 'Mill' gives you.

MANY PRODUCTS

Lest you forget, when we talk so much about poultry feeds, we have feed for everything on the farm, from the kids on down. Umpqua Chief Flour, Whole Wheat Flour, Salt, Rabbit feed, Sheep pellets, and two of the best dairy feeds ever made, Umpqua and Sunrise Dairy Rations, besides the ever popular OK Chop and Crate Fatner for Fryers and Broilers.

Mash Mix Your Own

Did you ever try mixing your own mash? There are many good formulas, but it costs quite a bit to get the kind of machinery that does a good job. A number of our customers have tried it, but find it impossible to get a good even mix, so as a hog feed it is fine. It makes a streak of lean one day and a streak of fat the next. But as a turkey feed—not so hot.

So, in order to take advantage of a lot of home grown grains, these people now bring their grain to the Mill, we grind it, add the necessary ingredients to what they have, then mix it in our modern machine. If compressed feed is preferred, we run it through our pellet machine. The result is a saving in cost to the customer, but a feed that equals any he might buy elsewhere.

If you have only small quantities of grain, it will pay you better to buy mash or pellets, and use your own grain as scratch feed. But if you have considerable grain, it will pay you big to follow this plan, which proved so satisfactory to a number of our customers last year.

GIVE US TIME

Mrs. Smith was telling her husband about the new neighbors. "They appear most devoted," she said. "He kisses her every morning, and calls her up four or five times a day. Why don't you do that?"

"Why don't I?" replied Smith. "My gosh, I don't even know the woman!"

UMPQUA BRAND FLOUR FEED

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