



NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



PROBLEM FACED BY RURAL YOUTH

Survey Summarizes Needs and Desires; Majority Prefers Country.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—What are the problems of greatest importance to rural youth in Oregon? Rather than guessing about this matter, those who made a recent survey of Oregon rural youth hundreds of boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 years.

Here are the six items of greatest importance as summarized from the replies: Earning additional money; getting started in chosen vocation; developing a more attractive personality; choosing a vocation, and knowing more young people.

In the out-of-school-not-married group there are more than twice as many young men as young women, the investigation made by Ralph Beck, rural service specialist, and Bernard D. Joy, federal extension man, revealed. The most important reason for this situation is that the young women marry at an earlier age, in addition to marrying earlier, a larger portion of the farm reared young women migrate to village or urban centers than do the young men.

Majority Prefer Farms Of the 410 young people interviewed in four Oregon counties, 76 per cent were born in the country, seven per cent were born in rural villages and 17 per cent in cities. When asked the question, "Where would you prefer to live?" 84 per cent answered that they preferred the country, 4 per cent liked village life, while 12 per cent would rather be in the city.

FREE TESTS OPEN FOR BANG'S DISEASE

Cattle owners of the county will have the opportunity of having their cattle tested free of charge for Bang's disease upon request and filling a signed agreement form at the county agent's office or with the veterinarian in charge of testing.

Bang's disease testing should be on a community basis for efficient control measures, states County Agent J. Roland Parker, and cattle owners are requested to cooperate in seeing all cattle in a community are tested at the same time.

Agreement forms for requesting the Bang's disease test are available at the county agent's office. Cattle owners may call in person

EGG PRICES MAY GO UP, INDICATION

Smaller Storage Supplies on Hand; Chickens Apt to Drop in Value.

A more-than-seasonal decline in chicken prices but a more-than-seasonal advance in prices of eggs is the outlook for producers during the next 6 months, the federal bureau of agricultural economics says.

BOXING, WRESTLING CLASSES PLANNED

Classes in boxing and wrestling are to be organized as a part of the city's supervised recreational program, the Kildner, supervisor, announced today. The classes will be held at Finlay field each Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon and will be open without charge to anyone.

Pete Franco, who is assisting with the recreation program, will serve as instructor. Franco has had much professional experience in both boxing and wrestling.

The recreation program so far has been devoted principally to baseball and softball. The boxing and wrestling classes will start this week, and it is planned to add other sports as soon as organization details can be completed. Tennis, swimming, horseshoe and golf tournaments are under consideration.

Andy Matthews, who also is assisting in the work, has offered to instruct a class in cartooning and free hand drawing. Mr. Kildner reports, providing there are enough persons interested to make the class worth while.

All persons interested in either the boxing and wrestling classes or in cartooning, are invited to be at Finlay field at 9 a. m. Tuesday for registration.

AZALEA WOMAN SETS RECORD FOR NEWS

GLENDALE, July 11—Mrs. Frank Tripp, of Azalea, received notice this week that she had been selected as the best county correspondent in Oregon, in a contest sponsored by the Crowell Publishing Co. of New York City, publishers of the Country Home magazine. The entries consisted of five columns printed from May 1937, to 1938. Mrs. Tripp selected items from each season of the year and arranged her entries to represent a newspaper. The national prize went to a lady in Oklahoma, consisting of a trip to Washington, D. C., and \$500.

Mrs. Tripp is author of the column "Scandal from Cow Creek" which has appeared in the local Glendale paper for the past three years. In 1932 to 1934 Mrs. Tripp worked in the office of the Roseburg Plain Dealer, which at that time was edited by W. P. Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Tripp have made their home on Cow creek since 1911, and have especially active in the Azalea grange, of which Mr. Tripp is master.

ADVERTISE, URGE TO POULTRYMEN

CORVALLIS—Poultrymen are in reality manufacturers of a perishable article of merchandise, and as such should think in terms of preserving its original fine quality, advertising it, and finding industrial uses for eggs other than food, says H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department at O. S. C.

AAA PROGRAM COST IN DOUGLAS SHOWN

Administration costs of the agricultural conservation program in Douglas county from July 1, 1936, to February 28, 1937, amounted to \$2,363.84, according to figures announced at Washington, D. C., Administration of the program, the report said, cost about five per cent of the \$76,997.826 paid the farmers of the nation for participation. The AAA said the bulk of the funds paid for local expenses went to local farmer committees and field men paid on a day to day basis, employed in organization and operation of the program.

SPORTS FOR GRANGE PICNIC SCHEDULED

Cornelius Miller and Fred A. Goff, composing the committee in charge of sports and recreation at the annual Pomona grange picnic, to be held at Kellogg, Friday, July 15, have arranged an extensive program.

Horseshoe pitching will precede the morning speaking and musical program, with the major part of the sports scheduled to follow the basket dinner.

Hog calling, husband calling and turkey calling contests will start at 1:30 p. m., open to all.

Softball games for men and boys and ladies and girls will start at 2 o'clock.

Drill teams from the various granges of the county will participate in competitive drills starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Sack races, three-legged races, centipede races, etc., for boys and girls by age groups will start at 3:15 o'clock.

A feature of the afternoon events will be a rolling pin throwing contest for ladies, with the judges to decide the winner upon a basis of accuracy. Ladies participating are to furnish their own equipment.

A charge of 25 cents per car is

MILK, ICE CREAM UNDER STATE CHECK

The state department of agriculture's new bacteriology laboratory is starting an inclusive program to determine the bacterial counts on Oregon dairy products, Director S. T. White announced.

Examination of Grade A milk from distributors throughout the state is well under way, he said. Explanatory tests are also being made on bacterial counts of ice cream mixes for the purpose of establishing standards for the product.

REACTING CATTLE PAYMENTS LIMITED

Effective July 1, federal payments for cattle reacting to tests for tuberculosis and Bang's disease will not exceed one-third the difference between the appraised value of the animal and the salvage the farmer receives when the condemned animal is slaughtered under state or federal direction.

CALL FOR COUNTY EDUCATIONAL BOARD WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given to all persons holding warrants, issued by Douglas County Educational Board (registered not paid for want of funds), prior to and including Warrant No. C. E. B. 1929 are called for payment on July 12th, 1938. Interest ceases on that date.

D. H. LENOX, Treasurer, Douglas County, Oregon.

FARM REVENUE IN MAY SHOWS DROP

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Receipts from farm marketings in May were off 18 per cent in eleven western states—the biggest decrease in any of the six major geographical regions—according to a bureau of agricultural economics report.

Included in the western region are the states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California.

HEARING ON FREIGHT RATES OPENS JULY 25

PORTLAND, July 11.—(AP)—Arthur M. Geary, attorney for the farm rate council, said an Oregon-Washington-Northern Idaho hearing on agricultural freight rates would open here July 25 before the Interstate commerce commission.

Increases ranging from 7 to 10 per cent on fruits and vegetables carried transcontinentally were authorized by the I. C. C. recently. The rate increase, however, was suspended until January 29.

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