



NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS CROP NEWS



HIGH PRODUCTION OF FRUIT LOOMS

Average for Next 5 Years Will Show Gain; Oregon Will Be Affected.

Prospects for improvement in the market situation for fruits and nuts grown in Oregon depend largely on improvement in consumer purchasing power, inasmuch as prospective supplies of most of these commodities will be on the increase for the next five years, barring unusually unfavorable conditions.

Such is the conclusion reached in a new situation and outlook report just issued by the extension service at Oregon State college, dealing with the outlook for tree fruits and nuts. The market outlook for this group of products is of real concern to Oregon's agriculture, the report points out, as the income from interstate and export shipments of fruit and nuts represents a rather large percentage of total sales of Oregon farm products made outside of the state. The industry also provides a considerable amount of employment, particularly during the harvesting and processing seasons.

Increased Yields Loom
The combined annual production of all fruits in the United States during the next five years probably will be larger than the average for the past five years, the report states. As fruit prices are rather closely related to the two factors of fruit production and consumer income, the latter will be highly important in determining prices for the next few years.

Oregon's markets will also be affected by a continued rapid increase in citrus fruit production. While the civil war in Spain has given the United States orange growers some advantage on the export market, domestic outlets will continue to be the most important. Citrus fruit prices during the past year were close to a record low, and with prospects of record high production for the next five years, keen competition from this source is expected to have an unfavorable influence on prices for Oregon produced fruits.

The current report, which is available at any county agent's office, contains detailed outlook information on apples, pears, peaches, prunes, cherries, walnuts and filberts.

CORPORATE FARMS DEPLORED BY GILL

CORVALLIS, March 12.—(AP)—Ray Gill, master of the Oregon state grange, warned against the encroachment of corporate farming on the American rural scene in an address at the grange lectures held at Oregon State college.

"The family sized farm is the backbone of defense for our democracy," said Gill to the 151 delegates, each of whom represented a local grange in Oregon.

The speaker also pointed to inadequate organization among farmers as one of the greatest causes of a continuing agricultural problem, thought he said that Oregon excels most other states in this respect. No one panacea will ever cure the ills of agriculture, he held.

Among other more important present day problems he enumerated are unemployment, monotonous life, that is industrial process, increasing taxes, excessive transportation costs, inequitable tariffs, and a war spirit which causes loss of foreign markets.

Factors in improving the situation he suggested are better organization, education, maintenance of the family sized farm, provision for the welfare of youth, development of rural leadership and adherence to the traditionally high ideals of rural America.

LEGHORN HEN LAYS 2 EGGS IN ONE DAY

ROSEBURG, March 12.—(AP)—His hen didn't lay a golden egg.

But here's the story of George Pinkston, a Lane county farmer, who has the eggs to prove his yarn.

A year old White Leghorn hen, confined in a pen, sat down one morning in its nest and produced a double yolk.

That wasn't unusual, but when Pinkston went back to the coop later in the day, the bird had laid another egg in the nest. Only the second one is about the size of a marble.

WING IS CRUTCH FOR ONE-LEGGED ROBIN

KAUAS CITY, March 12.—(AP)—A harbinger of spring came back with his wing as a crutch.

Last year Mrs. Arthur Larson

Save Your Tire
Have the Broken Fabric repaired by Welding.

O. K. Tire Weld Co.
Hancock Station
Mosher and Stephens St.

A Fair Pair



A pretty "Miss Oregon," otherwise Miss Barbara Johnson, takes the bull by the horns at the National Beef Show at the World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island. The curly haired beauty at the left is Pillsbury Mixer, prize winner in the cattle show.

OREGON FARMERS

PAID \$4,882,000

AAA Reports on Program Expense for 18 Months From Jan. 1, 1937.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—The federal government spent \$4,882,146.68 on its farm program in Oregon in the 18 months which began January 1, 1937.

The agricultural adjustment administration reported to Secretary Wallace the program cost a total of \$688,243.617 in that period.

In addition, Administrator H. R. Tolley reported, the federal surplus commodities corporation spent \$42,957,715 from July 1, 1936, to May 6, 1938, of which \$632,615.15 was spent in Oregon.

In the 18 months covered by the report on AAA expenditures, the administration paid Oregon farmers \$1,851,263.60 for compliance with the 1936 program and \$2,341,894.68 for the 1937 program. Tolley estimated the state's farmers earned total payments of \$2,467,000 for 1937, leaving more than \$125,000 still to be paid when the report was received.

He reported that when the 1937 program was started, with its shift of emphasis from crop reduction by contract to payment for adoption of soil conserving and soil building practices, 22,164 Oregon farmers filed applications to participate.

They farmed 2,682,635 acres of cropland, he said, or 72.9 per cent of 3,678,363 acres of cropland.

Surplus Products Bought
From July 1, 1936, through June 30, 1937, Tolley reported, the federal surplus commodities corporation spent \$44,179.12 in Oregon: \$277,909.58 for dried prunes; \$29,929.60 for cauliflower; \$19,479.65 for dry skin milk; \$19,329.71 for wheat and flour; and \$8,339.56 for eggs.

The FSC spent \$223,449.02 in Oregon between July 1, 1937, and last May 6. Tolley reported: \$78,564.94 for white potatoes; \$49,889.29 for dried prunes; \$40,080.24 for fresh pears; \$27,709.73 for butter; \$21,482.94 for eggs; \$9,628.88 dry skin milk; \$115 for walnuts; and \$69 for filberts.

Cattle Tested
Under the Jones-Connally act, he reported, the administration between July 1934, and July 1, 1938, tested 48,172 Oregon herds with 306,942 cattle, finding 1,845 cattle with bovine tuberculosis. In demerits for destroyed cattle, he mentioned to \$19,650, and operation

amputated the injured leg of a robin. Yesterday she saw a one-legged robin in her yard leaning on its wing as it hopped about.

Floor Sanding and Refinishing
CHAS. KEEVER
Roseburg, Oregon
Phone 661-J R. R. 2, Box 22C

H. C. STEARNS FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Lady Assistant
Oakland, Ore.
Phone 472
Any Distance. Any Time.

ADVICE GIVEN ON ALFALFA GROWING

Early Plowing of Land to Be Seeded, Firmness of Soil Essential.

Early plowing of land to be seeded to alfalfa will enable the operator to cut down the cost of fitting the ground and usually results in better stands. Early plowing allows the soil to settle and become firm before seeding. Soil that does not have an opportunity to become firm through settling must be packed or rolled by the operator if a good stand of alfalfa is secured. Alfalfa, clover, and other small seeded legumes will not start successfully on loose seed beds.

Inoculation is also important in alfalfa seeded on land without inoculation in soil or applied to the seed will not grow and produce profitable crops. The cost of artificial inoculation is small, being about 25c an acre, and is the cheapest insurance for profitable stands that can be secured.

Grimm Considered Best
Hardy types of alfalfa seed are preferred as they will stand more severe winter and freezing conditions than many strains or varieties of common alfalfa. Grimm alfalfa is recommended above other varieties. However, good results on deep sandy river-bottom loam has been secured with heavy common alfalfa. The seed of the latter is generally lower in price, but upon the shallower and more poorly drained soils, Grimm alfalfa should be used regardless of the cost of the seed.

The rate of seeding should be 12 to 15 pounds per acre. Where greater quantities of seed are needed to secure a stand, improper preparation of the soil generally is at fault. Land properly prepared will give a good stand at a seeding rate of 12 to 15 pounds per acre. Seed, if should be done in the average year between April 1st and April 15th for the best results with at least one or two good rains following the time of seeding.

Alfalfa will produce more feed and a higher quality of feed than any other forage crop and farmers should endeavor to have at least a few acres of alfalfa even though it is necessary to lime the soil to secure stands. The application of 100 pounds of gypsum or land plaster per acre has been found beneficial in connection with new seedings and should be applied each year to old fields of alfalfa.

News of 4-H CLUBS

The Douglas County 4-H Local Leaders association will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at Oakland in the school gymnasium. The leaders of Oakland have arranged the program of entertainment.

One of the most important matters to be discussed tonight is that of the possibility of holding spring fairs to replace the many achievements programs. If the association decides to adopt the spring fair idea, dates will probably be set and plans may be completed very soon.

Another matter of interest to come before the leaders will be that of the annual Marketing Day program which is sponsored by the Roseburg chamber of commerce. This will be held before the middle of April and on Saturday.

The agricultural committee of the Roseburg chamber of commerce will meet at this chamber offices

Mrs. Cora Cloud chairman of the extension entertainment committee reports that a public card party will be held at the grange hall Friday, March 17.

Ten thousand books, or one every 98 hours for 112 years have been written on Napoleon's life.

The regular grange meeting Thursday was given over to a program in which "The Home" was the theme. Mrs. Campbell gave an interesting talk on home influence, while several readings were presented by other members. The program, in charge of Mrs. Canell, lecturer, featured group singing of "Old Kentucky Home," "Home Sweet Home," and similar songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight, who are soon moving back to Spokane, resigned their offices in the grange and were given a vote of thanks for their services. They were presented with a gift.

The grange voted to donate use of the hall to the Sunday school convention to be held at Riddle Tuesday March 21.

Announcement was made that the grange will sponsor a free motion picture show on the evening of March 22 at the grange hall. The picture will be presented by the federal and state forest services. The public is invited.

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tomorrow evening for the purpose of completing plans for the 4-H club Marketing day, which is held annually in April. A date for the event will also be set during the meeting.

The livestock club members of Lookingglass have been planning to so organize their clubs this year that the sheep club may have a unit of their own, the pig club members enrolled by themselves, and the dairy club members in a separate club. They meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for final organization and enrollment.

Through the efforts of Mr. G. A. Sprague, principal of the Myrtle Creek school, and Mr. John Gibson, teacher in the same school, a forestry club is being organized. Final plans for the formation of this club will be completed at a meeting at the Myrtle Creek school, Thursday evening, at which time County Club Agent E. A. Britton will be present.

On Friday evening, March 24th, Mr. Scott Williams and Miss Helen Robinson of the Roseburg Junior high school will take their players to Glenary, where they will put on a full evening's program for people of that community.

They plan to provide the same program on later dates for the people of Edgewater, Elgarose, Green and Kellogg.

In answer to many questions regarding the making of a hem of dresses in Division II clothing, there is no set rule for this, according to County Club Agent Britton. There are three ways that it might be made, he continues. One is to stitch on a sewing machine, another to hand hem, and the third is to turn up the raw edge and stitch close at the fold, turn the second time and put down by hand. This information, according to Mr. Britton, was received in a letter from Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, who further stated that she thought the third method should be preferred.

The regular monthly meeting of the 4-H livestock members and their friends will be held in the circuit court room at the court house next Monday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. N. Shaw will be present to discuss control of sheep diseases and parasites and H. A. Lindgren of Oregon State college will discuss feeds and management of sheep. While the theme of the evening has to do with sheep, problems dealing with other types of livestock will also be discussed.

Since these same two men are to appear in other meetings scheduled by J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent, it might be possible for club members of some areas to attend one of these which are given here-with:

Elkton—L.O.O.F. hall, 10 a. m. Monday, March 20.
Oakland—Turkey hall, 2 p. m. Monday, March 20.
Myrtle Creek—City hall, 10 a. m. Tuesday, March 21.
Days Creek—school house, 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 21.

The meeting at the court house on Monday evening is open to all persons interested in livestock and livestock problems. It is expected that the court room will be filled as all meetings are where the above mentioned speakers appear.

(By Marian Manson, Glenary School)

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EAT WEBER'S Delicious Bread
On Sale at All Grocery Stores

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(By Patricia Calkins, Edenbowser School)

A meeting was called by the members of the second year clothing club at the home of the local leader, Mrs. Curtis Calkins. The members present were Audrey Welt, Marcelene Moore, Patricia Calkins, Bettie Hess and Donna Welt. They cut out the material for their hot holders and also discussed patterns and materials for aprons.

The members of the Hobby club had a meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Howard Davis. The members present were Marvin Wilder, Howard Houlik, Leslie Smith, Fred Macy, Jack Calkins, Ray Wilder, and William Harton. The boys worked on their note books for the project.

The members of the camp cookery club held a very interesting meeting at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Clarence Bartlett. The members present were Arthur Bartlett, Dow Keasy, James Rayner, Junior Thieszen and Willard Sanders. They made taffeta and ding, fried potatoes and biscuits. Reports and cards were filled out.

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We are now settled in our new school house and are very proud of it. The silver 4-H cup, which we won again last year, has a place of honor in the school and we hope to win it again next year, so that we can keep it permanently.

(By Maxine Wright, Days Creek)

The Junior Ranger Forestry club of Days Creek met at the school Monday. Roll call was answered by Maurice Matthews, Lester Ferguson, Ronald Boyd, Wiletha Hutchinson, Josephine Wright, Sue Welch, Harry Wright, Susie Crispin and Pearl Stone.

Our local leader, Mr. Hill, explained that we were to make courses of study on various subjects. The following subjects were assigned to the members: 1. Course of Study on the Identification of Ten Conifers and Five Broadleaves. This shall include the characteristics and distinguishing them from other trees of their class and a collection of foliage, fruit and trunk bark. Roy and Ronald Boyd are in charge of this course. 2. Course of Study on the Planting of Ten Trees—the methods, etc., by Wiletha Hutchinson. 3. Collection of ten cones and one hundred seeds—all labeled—by Lester Ferguson. 4. Record Book—What is to be done, etc.—by Susie Crispin. 5. Course of Study on Oregon Forest Laws.

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by Nettie Moore. 6. Course of Study on the Elements of Land Survey by Ronald Boyd and Harry Wright. 7. Course of Study of the Prevention and Suppression of Forest Fires by Maurice Matthews. 8. Course of Study of the Common Forest Diseases by Pearl Stone and Josephine Wright. 9. The experiments of the work to be done by the club by Noel Welch. 10. Study of Wildlife, especially of our vicinity by Noel Welch and Susie Crispin.

A meeting was held Friday of the Days Creek Health club. The subject discussed at this meeting was "Milk Supply." Each member gave a report concerning this subject. Jean Marie McGee gave a report on "How can milk be kept safe?" Berdian Perdue on "How can you pasteurize milk on a farm?"; Isaac Wright on "Pasteurizing milk"; Maxine Wright on "Care of the milk in the home"; Carrol Miller on "Care of cows"; Leland Van Norman on "Care of the cow barns"; Wayne Taylor on "Care of

milk pails, utensils, etc."; Elton Moore on "Healthy living"; Roy Houston on "Raw foods and cooked foods"; Alice Mae Welch on "Care of handling milk"; Jean Duncan on "Safe milk"; and the 4th grade talked on "Care of the Teeth." The meeting was adjourned.

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