

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS CROP NEWS



PROTECTION OF LUG BOXES PROVIDED

Owner May Register His Private Brand Under New Oregon Law.

SALEM, April 24.—Owners of picking lugs and other equipment which they lend to others during the harvest season are permitted to register their brands or other marks showing ownership as a protection against their loss, says Frank McKennon, plant industry chief of the state department of agriculture.

This is permitted under a law passed by the last legislature. It provides that if the owner's brand is officially registered, boxes and other equipment marked with the brand may not be used by other persons without the specific written consent of the owner.

"Contrary to reports which have circulated throughout the state, Oregon fruit and vegetable growers are not compelled by the new law to register their produce box labels," says Mr. McKennon. "This was a misinterpretation of the new law."

Under the law, any producer, packer or canner who furnishes equipment and lug boxes to others for harvesting may be protected by registering his special mark, or brand. If he meets all the legal requirements, the unauthorized use or sale of his property is prohibited. Possession by junk dealers and second hand stores of such marked containers is also illegal.

Persons desiring the special protection are required to file a description of the brand which they use with the county clerk and the state department of agriculture. They are then required to publish the description in county newspapers on three consecutive weeks.

News of 4-H CLUBS

A group of eleven Myrtle Creek girls formed a clothing club and will carry the first division of that project. Mrs. Ruby Matthews was selected as leader of the club which will hold its meetings throughout the summer. Members of this club are Roberta Matthews, president; Mable Jane Matthews, vice-president; Mary Duckman, secretary; Helen Hurst, Phyllis Hayes, Arlene Mickelson, Ethel Dyer, Helen Casswell, Clementine Young, Betty Simpson and Norma Fitzpatrick.

Green school organized another 4-H club under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Wilcox, teacher of the school. This club is carrying the canning project as a spring project. Members are Violet Parkhurst, president; Theodore Insley, vice-president; Mildred Bourne, secretary; Richard Claydon, Robert Parkhurst, Charles Lowe, Olive Lewis, Georgeanne Johnson, Marilyn Preston, Patsy Adams, Bill Davis, Arthur Bohme and Yada Davis.

The Roseburg Kiwanis club and Roseburg Business and Professional Women will take their entertainment to Days Creek tomorrow evening for a joint program with the grange of that community. The purpose of the program is to raise money for 4-H club summer school scholarships. There will be about an hour and a half program. This will be followed by a sale of refreshments.

On Friday evening of this week Scott Williams of Roseburg Junior high school will take a group of entertainers to the green school, where they will put on a program under the auspices of the Green F.T.A. A ticket sale has already been made, and according to reports on the advance sale, there will be a very large attendance.

A bulletin describing the 4-H summer camps has been completed in the office of the county club agent and copies will be distributed to leaders this week. Leaders are requested to show this bulletin to their club members and send in the names and addresses of all those who are interested in going to camp, so that bulletins may be mailed out to each member planning to go to camp.

Plans are going ahead for the holding of the three spring fairs for 4-H club members, the first of which will be held at Days Creek school on Thursday evening, May 11; the second at the Drain grade school, Friday evening, May 12; and the third in the Roseburg armory on Saturday and Sunday evening, May 13.

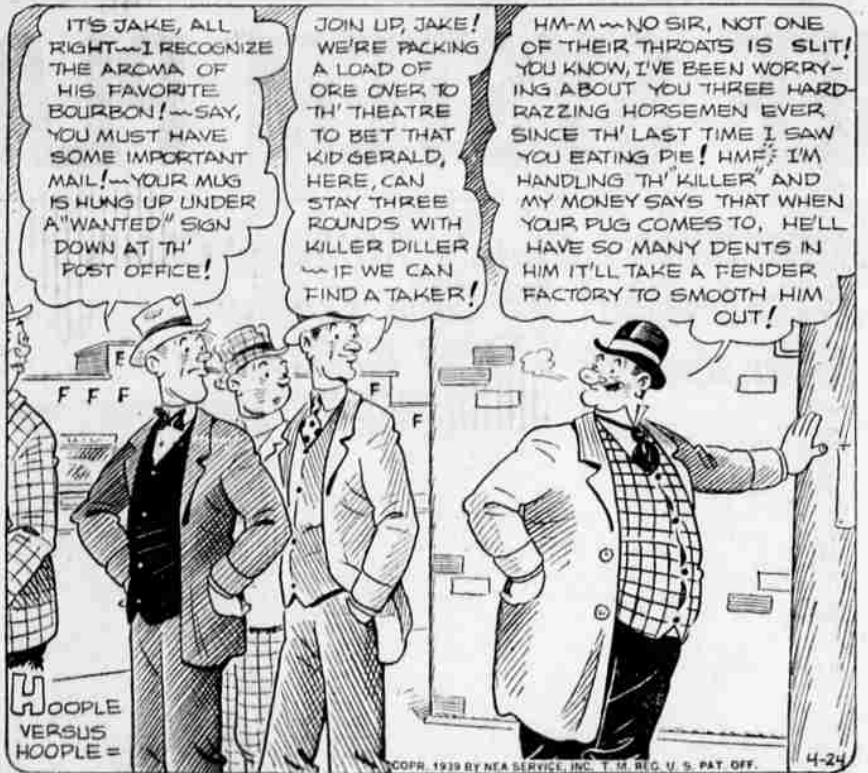
The fair to be held at Days Creek will accommodate all those including Myrtle Creek, south in Douglas county. The Drain spring fair is for the benefit of all those club members from Pleasant valley north. The Roseburg fair is for all members of central Douglas county, living between the north and south districts. Full plans will be given to the leaders in a very short time as to the operation of these fairs.

At Oakland last Wednesday, Mrs. Myrtle R. Davis, teacher in

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople



the grade school, organized a group of younger boys into a "Miners' Revolver" club. These boys will be limited to small projects but will be encouraged to not only complete those projects but to carry on summer meetings.

The Cleveland Hillbillies Livestock club held a meeting in the home of Ray Doerner, leader of the club, last Thursday evening. Reports were made by members of the club regarding their individual projects and many questions were asked of County Club Agent E. A. Britton regarding their various projects. Following the business session of the meeting, Mrs. Adolph Doerner, mother of the leader, served refreshments, consisting of hot buttered rolls and punch.

County Club Agent E. A. Britton has written to Gene Simpson of the Oregon state game commission, asking him to expect shipment of China pheasant eggs for 4-H club members. As soon as this information is received, it will be passed on to every member who is planning to raise pheasants.

E. A. Lockwood, assistant of Mr. Simpson, plans to come to Douglas county with pictures on wildlife and a good talk on China pheasant raising either May 3 or 4. definite date will be announced as soon as received.

The Riddle 7th and 8th grade school pupils under the direction of Roland Harter, teacher of the school, will present a three-act drama entitled "The Haunted Tea Room" on Friday evening of this week. The drama is being given for the benefit of those 4-H club members from this room expecting to go to 4-H summer school this year.

County Club Agent Britton took a set of China pheasant setting nets, brooding pens and field pens to Yoncalla Saturday for five 4-H club members to inspect and get ideas from. This group under the direction of Jake Wilson, plans to raise quite a number of China pheasants this year.

At the present time the records of 4-H club members of the various school districts are being made up for use in making selection of delegates to attend the 4-H club summer school at Corvallis June 5 to 16, both dates inclusive. Fine support is being given this year there being ten scholarships provided by granges. South Deer Creek, Melrose, Riversdale 421, Sutherlin, Pomona, Kellough, Laon lake, Days Creek and Glendale by Roseburg business concerns; Douglas National bank, U. S. National bank, Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works, Montgomery Ward & Co., Tilton's dairy, Roseburg News-Review, Roseburg churches of commerce, Copen, Douglas County Flour mill, and Parkin saws; and ten by the Oakland public schools. Fifteen scholarships are being made up by the following organizations, from which some are sending as many as four: Garden Valley Women's club, Winston P. T. A., Glendale P. T. A., Green P. T. A., Diland P. T. A.

One out of every 37 persons in the United States is a criminal, according to the law enforcement committee of the American Bar association.

WANTED
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Valley Produce
Corner Washington and Main Phone 646

Glenary Community club, Riddle 7th and 8th grade room, Elgarose Community club. In addition to these a number from Smith River and Re-Report are planning to attend summer school, who will pay their own way, as will several other individuals who have attended before from other parts of the county.

According to a letter received from H. C. Seymour, state club leader, plans are being made for the most successful summer school ever to be held. During the school the Oregon state grange will hold a convention in Corvallis, so that members of this organization will get to see the 4-H club summer school in full swing.

(By Maxine Wright, Days Creek) The Days Creek school organized a 4-H club under the leadership of Mrs. Fritz Snyder, who was elected president. Melvin Forest Grove, K. F. Davis, Oregon City; Frank Carlisle, Springfield; Frank McKennon, department of agriculture, Salem; Wm. J. Linford, Salem; Frank Hrubetz, Salem; D. N. Busenbark, Roseburg; E. A. McCormack, Eugene; and Director Mickle. Director Mickle was requested by motion to call a statewide meeting of growers of prunes, marketing both fresh and dried, for the purpose of further considering the establishment of marketing standards under the Marketing act.

Prune growers in Douglas county interested in attending the meeting are requested to contact J. Roland Parker, county agent, at plant being made to have a good representation of Douglas county growers at the hearing. It is felt, states County Agent Parker, that it is possible for several growers to travel together and cut down expenses if arrangements are made in advance by those desiring to attend the hearing.

CITIES' CHILDREN SHOWN HEALTHIEST

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 24.—(AP)—So you want to live in the country? Lydia Tarrant, extension service nutritionist of the University of Vermont, told the New England health education institute that a national survey among "millions of children" showed the average number of physically defective children was greater among those in the country than those in cities.

Entomologists have found that the storking of an orchard with the native dwarf wasp will control the oriental fruit moth, a destructive insect.

(By Eva Wandell, Milwood school) The Woodland Sewing club met Saturday at the Milwood school house. Dorothy Cole was admitted as a new member. Work was started on one fifth project under the direction of the leader, June Munson. Instead of playing games, we cut pictures for scrap books.

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PRUNE GROWERS OF OREGON TO MEET

A statewide meeting of prune growers and interested persons to consider establishing market standards under the Oregon Agricultural Marketing act of 1935 has been called by J. D. Mickle, director of agriculture, for Friday, May 5th. The meeting will be held in the basement of the new state capitol, beginning at 2 p. m.

The meeting is being called pursuant to a committee meeting of prune growers held on April 12th, which was participated in by Morton Tompkins, Dayton; E. A. Roeder, Forest Grove; K. F. Davis, Oregon City; Frank Carlisle, Springfield; Frank McKennon, department of agriculture, Salem; Wm. J. Linford, Salem; Frank Hrubetz, Salem; D. N. Busenbark, Roseburg; E. A. McCormack, Eugene; and Director Mickle. Director Mickle was requested by motion to call a statewide meeting of growers of prunes, marketing both fresh and dried, for the purpose of further considering the establishment of marketing standards under the Marketing act.

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ESTIMATE SHEETS SHOULD BE FILED

Requirement for Farms Under AAA Program Pointed Out.

Approximately 18,000 Oregon farmers already have signed "farm estimate sheets," showing how they expect to arrange their farming to comply with the 1939 agricultural conservation program, said an announcement this week by N. C. Donaldson, executive officer at the state AAA office in Corvallis. This represents approximately 40 per cent of the 45,000 Oregon farmers who are taking part in the farm program.

Donaldson pointed out that there are still many farmers who have not filled out and signed the estimate sheets, and he urged that they do so immediately since June 1 is the deadline for their completion. Farmers who have not indicated farm plans by June 1, through estimate sheets, will not be eligible to receive benefits under the AAA program, he declared.

County and community committees in each county of the state have received special training in helping fill out the estimate sheets, the executive officer said. In some counties, neighborhood meetings are being held at which the sheets are filled out. In others, farmers are asked to come to the county office, or are visited personally by their community committees.

Higher Earnings Allowed
Donaldson announced Oregon farmers in some instances would earn more AAA payments this year because of a ruling at Washington repealing 80 per cent planting restrictions on allotment crops. Farmers will not be penalized in compliance payments if they plant less than 80 per cent of their allotments of wheat, potatoes or commercial vegetable acreage. Payment will not be made, however, if a farm is idle in 1939.

Donaldson said the decision was made too late to have much effect on actual seeding spring wheat.

OREGON LIVESTOCK IN GOOD CONDITION

PORTLAND, April 24.—(AP)—While the early lamb crop last month was below normal for the country as a whole, the department of agriculture reported Oregon stock in good condition. Losses were comparatively light. Grass has made a good start but subsoil moisture is short east of the Cascade mountains. Idaho early lambs were in unusually good condition but cold weather caused losses and retarded grass growth in some sections of Washington.

EXTENSION WORK FUNDS INCREASED

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—The senate has passed legislation to provide an additional \$200,000 annually for cooperative agricultural extension work in 21 states. The appropriation would prevent reduction in federal funds under the Bankhead-Jones act of 1935 which provided \$12,000,000 annually for this purpose but changed the basis of state allocations. States to share in the additional funds included Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington.



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Chard Leads as Follow-Up Crop



Swiss chard is a good follow-up crop for spinach.

Of all garden greens, spinach and Swiss chard are most popular and easiest to grow. For the early crop, spinach cannot be beat, but hot weather puts it out of business, and chard must take its place.

Chard is one of the most prolific bearers of the vegetable garden. It has been rightly named "cut and come again," and will continue producing crisp, tasty leaves throughout most of the summer, if cut near the ground and roots are left undisturbed.

It is an excellent follow-up crop for an early vegetable, such as radishes or peas, although it may also be planted early. Being a relative of the beet, cultural instructions are very similar, the difference between the two is that the chard spends its efforts in creating leaves instead of roots.

How to Plant
Plant seed sparingly in rows and thin to 2 inches apart. When leaves reach considerable size, thin again to 6 inches apart. Cut matured leaves as needed for the table. Chard benefits from fast growth; this means plenty of moisture, good cultivation and sufficient plant food.

Although it is usually grown for the "greens" only, the mildreds and stems are deliciously edible. It is cooked in the manner of asparagus, and served in cream sauce or butter. They have a delicate flavor, peculiarly their own. Do not overcook chard.

HOP CROPS LOOKING GOOD; PRICES HOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—(AP)—Early reports from hops fields of California and Oregon, the market bureau reported today, told of good growth of the new crop this year.

Markets which had been enlivened by the shutting off of Czech hops when that country went into the reich, quieted again, with prices holding steady. Sales of good to choice 1938 crop clusters went at 20 to 22 1/2 cents in the coast states, while growers asked 24-25 cents for seedless varieties.

PLANTING PROGRAM HEARD BY GRANGERS

Riversdale grange held its regular business meeting Friday, April 21. Interesting reports were given by Agriculture Committee Chairman W. D. Love and Legislative Committee A. J. Moore. The following program on "Planting" was presented by Lecturer Wanda Ware.

Reading, "The First Arbor Day," Frances Helmholdt. Solo, "Monarch of the Woods," W. D. Love. Reading, "A Tree," Mildred Marks. A Country Girl's Creed, Jean Clouke. Address, "Planting Gardens," Bert Kruse.

Game, "What Will Grow." April 21. Reading, "The Package of Seeds," Mary Love.

A package of flower seeds was given to each lady present. And they are to bring a bouquet to the flower show to be held this fall. Members of Melrose grange will present the program at the next regular meeting, May 5.

Jeremy Bentham, English philosopher, who died in 1832, provided in his will that his skeleton be put together in such manner that the figure could be seated in a chair, and that, when friends commemorated him, the skeleton be seated and placed in the room where they met.

FULLER Paint Sale

APRIL 17th THROUGH APRIL 29th

"HOUSE" PAINT

Fuller Pure Prepared. For a beautiful protecting "all over" job. For two weeks price slashed to...

PORCH PAINT

Fuller Porch & Deck Paint, Waterproof. Stands hard use. For two weeks, specially reduced to...

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THE FEED BAG

VOL. 11 NO. 12 Published Weekly by The Douglas County Flour Mill, Mfrs. of Umpqua and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds. APRIL 24, 1939

Experimental Feeding

As a race, the American people love to experiment. As a proof of this statement take a look at the "Noble Experiment" of Prohibition. Another proof is the "New Deal." Whether you are for it or against you must admit it is a series of experiments. Some fail, some succeed, but the good old American system still prevails.

Then some people experiment with their automobiles—regardless of the fact they may be running fine. But we just naturally like to try something different. So it is no wonder some people will experiment with feed for stock and poultry. And such experiments are often illuminating.

Even SOME farmers using Umpqua and Sunrise feeds are not intimate to experimenting with some other feed. And while we have never ASKED anyone to do this, since it entails considerable trouble, we are nevertheless very glad to watch the results. For they are practically invariably in favor of our feeds.

However, it is well to remember in making any sort of experiment in feeding, that no two lots of poultry and livestock are identical in the beginning. Nor is the weather and other conditions identical at any two times. So, when trying out any such experiment, a batch of chicks or ponies should be divided, and then as nearly as possible, conditions should be controlled so as to be identical.

Under such conditions, the Douglas Flour Mill invites comparative experiments. But, we, or anyone else who understands feeding, can take any two lumps of feed you or anyone else can name, and prove by photographs that either is superior, just by controlling conditions and management. But of course, we know

Worms of All Kinds

Very few flocks of chickens are free from some kind of worms. And a high percentage of turkeys also suffer from worms. We have several of the best worm remedies in capsule or powder form, and also make worming mash to your order. We can incorporate any formula you wish into either mash or pellets.

We also carry in stock one of the best wormer and conditioner mashers we have ever seen, besides Lactose Milk Mash, Lactose Bran, and our popular Lactose Mash.

MYCOSIS AND COXEY

We haven't seen any coxey yet and hope we won't. But if it shows up, remember Lactose Mash is the best yet. Lactose and sanitation cleans up most any case of it. But unless started in time, neither prevents these discouraging after effects.

As to Mycosis, we still know very little about the cause, but still stick to the line stime treatment. But please don't use it too strong, not too long, especially on very young birds. Most experimental stations which acknowledge "Mycozole" recommend bluestone 1-2000 as full strength. Weaker for young chicks or ponies, according to age.

WANTED: ANOTHER SNAKE!

Drummer: "Talking about dry towns, you ought to be in Eugene. That's sure a dry town!" Native: "Can't they sell any liquor there?" D.: "Not unless you've been snake-bit. They have only one snake in town, and when I go to it, it was so tired it couldn't bite."

Well, we wish it would rain so we could track up the snake's car-pet a little!

PERSONALS

We just saw 1500 very beautiful four-week-old chicks at Mrs. Nance's place at Winchester. Mortality in four weeks is slightly over 1%.

Geo. Neelley, who lives near Dandy sawmill, just put 1350 pullets under the brooders. These pullets from 1700 eggs, on 81% hatch of all eggs set. (Umpqua Breeder's Mash, produced the eggs.)

Milo is getting into the turkey business. Jay Wright has 1000 and Bill Flinn another 700. Bill's first turkeys weigh up to 33 lbs. at 12 weeks.

R. E. Brown of Willam has 250 nice pullets, and expects 200 mixed Leghorn pullets any day now. Along with showing, etc., Raymont is going to be busy.

UMPUQA BRAND FEED

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