

# NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS

## Lamb and Wool Show Sets New Record

### ENTRIES, QUALITY TOP PRIOR MARKS

#### Praise Bestowed by Sheep Raisers; List of Award Winners Announced.

The eighth annual fat lamb and wool show, held in Roseburg Saturday, surpassed all previous records, both in number of entries and quality. It was reported today. Exhibitors, sheep raisers, and Judge H. A. Lindgren were unanimous in the opinion that a marked improvement was shown over previous years.

The number of fat lambs, as well as the number of exhibitors, exceeded entries in past years. Twenty-four pens of five fat lambs were exhibited by sheep men from all sections of Douglas county. Thirteen 4-H club boys and girls exhibited single fat lambs, and breeders showed 32 head of pure-bred or registered rams.

**Prize Winners**  
Paul Talbot of Canyonville won first prize with a pen of five pure-bred Corriedale ewe lambs. Geo. Kobelhaug took second on a pen of crossbred Corriedale lambs and John Landers, star route, Roseburg, third on a pen of Shropshire lambs. H. Pearl Jones, Riverdale; 5th, Arthur Matthews, Looklinglass; 6th, Leonard Liles, Empqua; 7th, C. O. Garrett & son, Glendale; 8th, Joe Matthews, Melrose route, Roseburg; 9th, D. B. Hoome, Roseburg; 10th, Ward Cockram, Oakland; 11th, George Chaseber, Gilks; 12th, John Landers, Jr., Roseburg; 13th, Harold Nichols, Brockway and Little Rose, Conn. Melrose. Other exhibitors with pens of five fat lambs were Russell T. Steinhauer, Happy Valley; R. B. Montgomery, Looklinglass; Henry Jones, Looklinglass; C. O. Critser, Melrose; Labrie Ritchie, Willbur; Kenneth Conn, Melrose; H. L. Lander, Roseburg; Ralph Heater, Brockway.

Marlan Munson of Roberts creek won first on her 4-H fat lamb; Clara Meredith of Looklinglass, second; Alvin Heard, Looklinglass; 3rd, George March, Looklinglass; 4th, Labrie Ritchie, Willbur; 5th, Bobby Brown, Willbur; and 6th, Ovid Rogers, Looklinglass. Other 4-H exhibitors were Harold Minter, Oakland; Howard Shopp, Oakland; Kathleen Weber, Roseburg; Doris Lander, Roseburg; Dale Lander, Roseburg; and Ray Owens, Looklinglass.

In the wool classes Kruse Bros. of Roberts creek took first and second places, and Duenchark Bros., Melrose, third; in the medium wools, fine wool honors went to E. A. Kruse of Roberts creek, with J. D. Jones of Oakland winning first on braid fleece; H. D. Kruse of Roberts creek second and Clara Meredith of Looklinglass, third.

Interest in exhibiting purebred and registered breeding rams in connection with the fat lamb and wool show showed a marked increase, thirty-two head of rams were shown and a good number were sold during the day to sheepmen interested in improving their flocks.

Sheep raisers from all sections of the county visited the show, and many were heard to remark it was the best show so far held and that they planned to have a next year fat lamb show in the next year.

## News of 4-H CLUBS

County Club Agent E. A. Britton reports that group pictures of the Douglas county summer school delegation have been received and are ready for distribution to those who already have their orders in. He further states that anyone who has not yet ordered a picture may do so at any time throughout the year.

Another shipment of china pheasant eggs has been received by the county club agent, 50 of which were taken by Maxine Wright of Days Creek and 60 by Mabel Jane Matthews of Myrtle Creek. Several have spoken for a few of these eggs to finish out their setting program. This makes a total of 15 cases of 4229 eggs. Earlier in the season it was expected that they would be at least 6000 eggs set but as eggs were not available at the time setting hens were the number was considerably reduced.

(By Maxine Wright, Days Creek) In the annual 4-H Radio Review, directed by Mr. Hutton of KOAC and presented at the annual 4-H club summer school, Pat Glenn represented Douglas county with a guitar-harmonium solo.

Violet Gola of Days Creek and Pat Glenn of Roseburg received high honors in the clothing judge contest held Thursday morning at the school. They tied with several other girls for first place. The school came to a close Friday. All day Thursday one witnessed a hustling to get each one's

### High Quality Marks Lamb and Wool Show



Shown above are some of the pens of fat lambs at the 8th annual Fat Lamb and Wool Show, held Saturday in Roseburg. The show was the largest ever held here, both from the standpoint of the number of entries and the number of exhibitors.

### FLAPPER FANNY. By Sylvia



"It's just the moonlight that's makin' you say these things. Tomorrow you'll forget all about promisin' to build me a doghouse."

individual clothing and belongings packed. Soon after breakfast Friday the "cheery good byes," "see you next year," and "write soon," ended another 4-H club summer school.

(By Donald Tyler, Benson area) The Hopeful Rose and Flower Garden club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. M. Hartley. Bonnie Tyler led in repeating the club pledge. Four members answered the roll call, each stating a song or gave a reading.

Joyce Bartley visited the Douglas county girls in Corvallis Saturday at the Alpha Tau Omega home where they were housed during 4-H summer school. They gave an interesting talk about the home and how the girls live there. In the afternoon the Douglas county boys came over for a party. Ice cream and cookies were served. Many delegations are coming to Douglas county each year when they have this annual party, as it is some thing nice to enjoy and remember. We are to study our own bulletin and learn how roses can be grown from cuttings. According to today's reports the flower plants are growing fast enough to provide more than the required number for our garden.

Leave For Idlewild—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. John of this city, left today for Idlewild to spend two weeks vacationing. Seven of the contracts called for

## OREGON GRANGERS PRESENT DEMANDS

### Resolutions Bear on State Salaries, Power, AAA, Transportation.

CORVALLIS, June 19.—(AP)—Oregon's state grange ended its 66th annual convention Saturday after spending most of the final session considering internal organization matters.

A late resolution urged continuation of the AAA program pending enactment of the cost-production program favored by the grange. The resolution specifically mentioned the value of voluntary production control, commodity loans, surplus purchases, crop insurance, parity payments and soil conservation.

The grange previously had criticized the national farm program because it "failed to solve the problem of agriculture."

The organization approved a proposal to change the name of the Young Grangers' auxiliary to the Young Grangers of America, and voted to ask the national organization to provide specifically for student units such as that at Oregon State college.

Other resolutions and actions included:

**Power**—Urged extension of the present reserve of 150 per cent of the Bonneville power output for public utility districts, and asked amendment of the law to permit sale of current in areas already served.

**Transportation**—Favored mixed car rates, inclusion of water carriers under the interstate commerce commission, opposed long and short haul bills.

**International relations**—Opposed the sale of scrap-iron to war nations; approved the proposed referendum on war except in cases of invasion of the western hemisphere; refused to pass a resolution urging complete stoppage of immigration for the time being.

**State affairs**—Urged a top limit of \$5,000 for salaries of state officials except the governor.

**Internal organization**—Voted to increase membership on the legislative committee from three to five "when funds permit," refused to alter state grange election procedure. Required local and county grangers to harmonize their resolutions with state and national grange policies before making them public.

## GRADES OF CREAM FOR OREGON SET

SALEM, June 19.—(AP)—John D. Mickle, director of the Oregon state department of agriculture, has announced the new cream grades for Oregon creameries.

They are based on the findings promulgated at the public hearing held in Salem April 24, and constitute a tightening of the former state cream grades. In order to meet the new stringent federal butter scales, which become effective April 1.

The new grades effective immediately, are: Premium quality, the highest grade; first quality, actual to the second highest, and second quality, second lowest acceptable grade.

Premium-quality cream must have an acidity content not in excess of 35 per cent calculated in lactic acid. The former requirement was 5 per cent. The fat content of this grade must not be less than 28 percent.

First-quality cream shall now have, according to the director's ruling, an acidity content of not more than 5 per cent of lactic acid.

Second quality may have an acidity of more than 5 per cent in lactic acid. The regulations also provide that certain flavors shall be considered objectionable and require that cream be produced under certain sanitary conditions.

## OREGON'S CHERRIES MATURING EARLY

PORTLAND, June 19.—(AP)—With the northwest cherry crop ripening a week earlier than a year ago, federal market forecasters predicted the peak movement in Oregon and Washington would occur the week ending June 26.

The outlook for the Oregon crop was better than 1938 but Washington estimates for June 1 were slightly less than last year. Considerable production increase was indicated in New York, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, sending the national prospects to one of the largest production years on record.

The government placed production at about 180,350 tons compared with the United States pick of 140,570 tons a year ago and the 1927-28 average of 116,000 tons. Northwest cherry sales opened on Chicago markets with some Oregon bins in 18-pound lots at \$2.49 and the Washington pack at \$2.30.

Better than average production in Oregon tree fruit crops, with the possible exception of apples, was indicated today by the bureau of agricultural economics June survey. Apples will be less than normal because of an off-bearing season in Newtowns, the principal commercial variety in the Hood River valley. The survey included:

**Apples**—Estimated 71 per cent of normal compared with 75 per cent last year and the 10-year average. Despite some frost damage, the western Oregon outlook was favorable. Spring weather conditions aided in combatting moths.

**Bartlett Pears**—Production estimated at 1,345,000 bushels against 1,147,000 a year ago. Part of the 1928 crop was not harvested. The average crop is 1,251,000 bushels. Southern Oregon prospects were favorable although there was scattered frost and hail damage. Some serious frost damage occurred in Hood River valley but the outlook as a whole was favorable.

**Fall and winter variety pears**—The crop was estimated at 3,741,000 bushels, slightly less than last year's record of 2,512,000 but well above average. The Medford crop was in very good condition.

**Prunes**—The outlook was 84 per cent of normal compared with 47 per cent in 1938. The warm, dry spring was favorable to pollination in the principal western Oregon producing sections. Little damage occurred from the spring drought. The eastern Oregon fresh market crop was spotted because of late April and early May frost.

**Peaches**—The government predicted 287,000 bushels, the heaviest crop since 1919. The ten-year average is 273,000.

**Cherries**—The June 1 condition indicated 22,000 tons, 1,100 tons more than 1938. Frost reduced the eastern Oregon crop but the losses were more than offset by western Oregon prospects.

## STATE CORN SHOW MOVED TO O. S. C.

### Event Will be Linked With Conference; Contest on Hybrids Included.

Oregon's third annual state corn show will be held this year on the Oregon State college campus, rather than in Portland where shows the last two years were staged. The college has agreed to handle the show in connection with a state corn production conference here December 1 and 2, announces William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture, who is chairman of a general committee in charge.

Work has been started on a premium list which will be issued and distributed as soon as possible, says Mr. Smith.

**Contest Included**  
Conducted partly in cooperation with the state show this year will be a state hybrid corn growing contest sponsored by the farm crops department at Oregon State college.

This contest has for its objective the promotion of corn growing in Oregon and the demonstration of the best methods of production in connection with the use of hybrid corn. Since hybrid corn is not saved for seed the basis of judging will be on yield, quality and economy of production.

Anyone may enter this contest who has at least three acres of hybrid corn seeded this year. Entry blanks and other details of the contest may be obtained from any Oregon county agent.

Corn from the contest plots will be shown at the state corn show, where it will be in competition with other hybrid corn but not in open pollinated varieties. Those planning to enter the contest are asked to obtain and fill out entry blanks as soon as possible.

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Extension Circular 328 summarizes cultural practices found best adapted in Oregon and reviews results from the use of fertilizers on strawberries as a means of increasing yields. Irrigation has also been found in many instances to increase yield and maintain a vigorous planting.

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The creed, which he directed the 172 farm boy and girl delegates

from 43 states to copy in their notebooks, included these points: The nation's farm products should be improved, and agricultural production made more efficient. Farmers should have "a fair share" of the national income and in return should "do justice to city consumers" by using government aid to stabilize supplies and prices of their products. Farmers should learn to cooperate more effectively among themselves and with other economic groups, and should use their advantages to develop a rural culture.

The rural youngsters visited the white house where a delegation presented President Roosevelt with a gavel made from wood from the white house and from Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

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Insect pest and diseases doing damage to strawberry plants in the Willamette valley are the Douglas county and local growers can benefit from the investigational work carried on if the recommendations are put into practice, states County Agent J. Roland Parker.

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