

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



STATE FAIR LISTS FINE HORSE SHOW

Stakes and Prizes Total \$4,235, New Classes Put Into Program.

SALEM, July 21.—Oregon horsemen will share in \$4,235 in stake and prizes at the Oregon state fair horse show which opens today according to the classification and prize list recently published.

This show is almost two times as great as two years ago and indicates the mounting enthusiasm horsemen and the public alike have evidenced since the horse show was revived a few years ago. Declares A. W. Metzger, manager of the horse show.

Several new classes have been added this year, including a breeding class for American saddle horses. This class carries prize money totaling \$360.

Other new classes include junior fine harness, ladies' hunters, park backs, novice five-gaited saddle horses and ladies' five-gaited saddle horses.

Highest stake of the show will be the \$600 for the roadsters to bike class, with \$100 to be divided each night to the winners. Second high stake is the \$500 for the six-horse exhibition team.

The powerful six-horse teams will compete also for the D. F. Burge perpetual trophy, presented to the state fair horse show by Mrs. Burge following the death last fall of Mr. Burge, a veteran exhibitor.

Copies of the horse show classification and prize list may be obtained by writing the State Fair, Salem.

AAA RULE AIDS DRY LAND GRASS UPKEEP

A new soil building practice, that of maintaining a vegetable cover such as grass on crop land, is one of the most important recommendations agreed upon at the recent national AAA conference in Washington, D. C., according to Will Steen, state chairman, and N. C. Donaldson, executive officer, who represented Oregon at the meeting.

This new practice is designed to encourage longer rotation in dry-land farming and is expected to be particularly valuable to eastern Oregon farmers who have established large acreages of crested wheat grass on former wheat acreage.

Small farmers will also have a better opportunity to participate this next year, if recommendations are adopted as expected, as these call for setting a minimum soil building allowance of \$20 per farm.

State and local AAA committees will have more responsibility for the field administration of crop insurance and loans, in line with established AAA policy of decentralizing administration of the program whenever possible.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Those 4-H club livestock members to go on the Williamson valley livestock judging tour will leave from the Latham Motor company, sponsors of the tour, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp. They will go to the state fair grounds at Salem, where they will camp overnight and then leave early enough Monday to be at McMinnville and ready for the program at 9:30 in the morning.

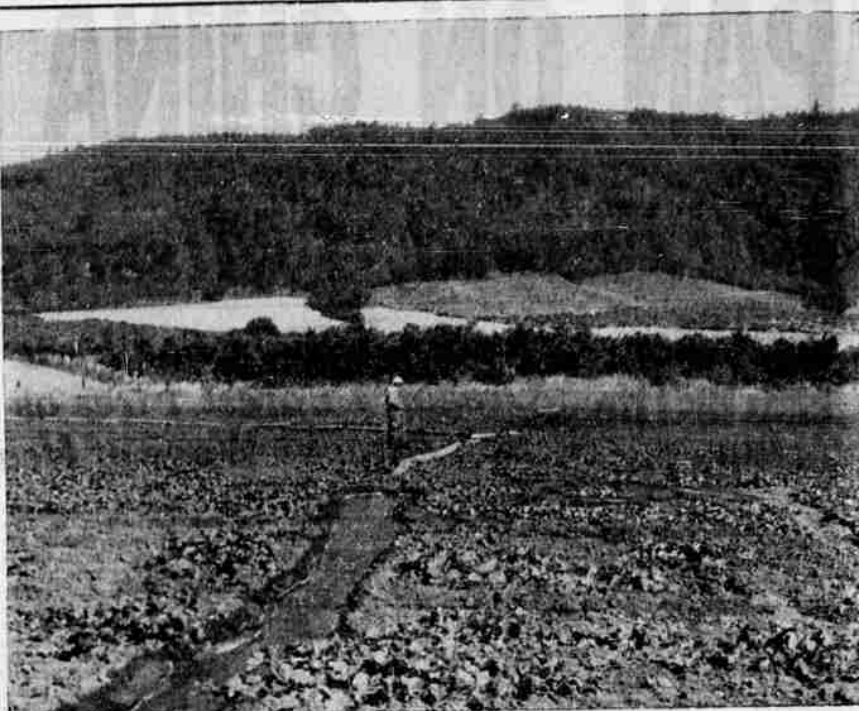
County Club Agent E. A. Britton has sent letters out to each livestock club member but because some have moved and have not notified him of the change of address, a few of these letters have come back and the boys are with out notice. If any 4-H livestock member should not receive a letter, he may enquire for the letter by leaving word at the club agent's office not later than Wednesday evening of this week. The boys will be doing livestock judging and observing crops programs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Invitations have been mailed out to a number of 4-H club members who exhibited at the spring fair to send their exhibits to the state fair this fall.

At the time of the judging, the judge selected those which she thought might have a chance to place along with the other exhibits in the 4-H club divisions at the fair. This is a new method of selecting the state fair exhibits but it is thought it will encourage others to strive for still better work in the years to come.

(By Maxine Wright, Days Creek) On Wednesday afternoon the "Jolly Preservers" met at the Rae Wright home. After the regular

Irrigation of Melons Given Test



An experiment with the effect of irrigation on melons is being watched with much interest by melon growers. Ivan Norris of Dilgard has about seven acres, between Myrtle Creek and Canyonville, planted to cantaloupes and watermelons and is irrigating the patch with water taken from the South Umpqua river. Norris reports the vines show a growth of approximately one foot every four days. On unirrigated control acreage, otherwise treated as the acres under water, the vines are much smaller. Melons on unwatered vines have just started forming, while on those which have been irrigated the melons are quite well advanced. The above photographs show a section of the irrigated field and the size of one of the average melons.



—News-Review Engraving

business meeting, Josephine, Marjorie and Maxine Wright's cantaloupes judged and scored. Several songs were sung by each member. The next meeting will be held at the Ivan Welch home.

(By Bob Matthews, Roseburg) The "Hospital Rose and Flower Garden Club" had its regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bartley. Several games were played before the meeting was called to order. Identification cards for rose cuttings were given out and a check-up on the kind of rose cuttings the members wanted was made. After the meeting, refreshments of cake and punch were served.

(From Garden Valley) The Garden Valley girls' Camp Cookery club met at Evans beach on the evening of July 20. The members spent the earlier part of the evening swimming, after which their leader, instructed them in first aid. Each member was required to apply a tourniquet and treat for shock. They were also instructed in artificial respiration. The members, after preparing their meal over a campfire, held a five-day meeting, at which a decision was made to have an Indian theme for their club. The name is to be chosen at the next meeting. It was also decided to hold the next meeting the following Thursday at the same place. The meeting was closed by singing of several 4-H songs.

Those present were Thelma Graham, Emma Leah Whitford, Lavinia Nixley, Edna Pope and Jean Ritchie, leader. Tommy Whitford visited the meeting.

CAMAS VALLEY

CAMAS VALLEY, July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weigh and children, Marie and Leslie, at dinner Monday evening, July 19, at Mrs. Allen Church and son, John, had dinner and spent the evening at the Church home Thursday evening. John steadily has been having hay and several failures in the fall by using the post two days. Rex Truck came home from Ontario tonight, Friday evening. He brought Miss Alice Seranton down from Eugene for a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. G. Lawson. Wallace Cook returned to his home at Postville Friday after a few weeks' visit here with his father, Norman Cook. Mrs. Susan Smith went to Sutherlin Saturday to visit her son, Arthur Smith. She had been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Brown, for the past three weeks.

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Mrs. Brown took her to Roseburg Saturday morning. Dewey Huntley is back to work at Everett McFall's poultry ranch again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Church went up to the Signal Tree lookout station Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brown of Empire spent the weekend and Monday visiting at the homes of their two nephews, Joseph and Arthur Brown and their niece, Mrs. John Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pratt and son and daughter and Bill O'Hivani of Brockway called at the T. G. Lawson and R. W. Dick homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Galley, Louise Perry, Bob Perry, Don Cook, Virginia Cook, Mrs. Margaret Cronch and daughter, Phyllis, attended the musicians picnic at Kellogg Sunday. They went to Riverdale grange to practice the Sunday before.

Mrs. Paul Blaskey and grandson, George Lucas, of Roseburg, and Mrs. Blaskey's daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hater, and four children of George, Michigan, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake at their home on the Southwest place. Mrs. Blaskey and Mrs. Hater attended Sunday school and church Sunday morning when they met many old friends. Mrs. Blaskey then, Mrs. Lucas made her home here for several years some time ago.

The officers of the Townsland club held an executive meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McFall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nichols of Har-

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LAMB FATTENING ON WHEAT ADVISED

The Pacific northwest produces 400,000 feeder lambs annually that are shipped to the middle-west to be fattened, according to extension figures at Oregon State college. If these lambs were fattened at home on local wheat, 1,000,000 bushels of the northwest's annual 40,000,000 bushel grain surplus could be utilized. Other types of livestock could use even more.

Since world wheat prices have dropped during late years as a result of overproduction, the Oregon State college experiment at wheat fattening is being conducted through which Oregon wheat growers can market their grain. When properly handled, wheat has been found to be just as good as corn, or for that matter any other grain, for livestock fattening.

Each year Oregon feeder lambs are shipped to the mid-west corn feeding before they are sent on to markets. The experiments were aimed at finding a way to eliminate this step in the route to market and definitely favorable results have been obtained with wheat in feeding projects.

Thousands of cattle make the same trip each year to the corn belt states for fattening, although wheat can be used successfully to fatten cattle. The authors of the bulletin also have an eye on the probability of an increase in the swine population in the state, since the far west is an importing area from the mid-west.

CROPS IMPROVED BY USE OF BORAX

CORVALLIS, July 21.—(AP)—A chemical common on barren American deserts has been transferred to more fertile country by Oregon State college scientists to improve agricultural yields.

Through research by Dr. W. L. Powers, soil expert, many farmers have applied tons of borax to alfalfa, celery, cannerly beans and other crops in northern and western Oregon.

Borax has cured alfalfa yellow top in northwestern Oregon and trebled the yield in dry weather cuttings. Beet canker, which caused abandonment of many fields two years ago, was controlled for the first time last season.

Celery also, cracking save way to borax. One grower who doubted the value omitted the borax. When crops appeared he applied it in time to preserve high quality celery harts for market.

Legoy Childs, Hood River branch experiment station superintendent, eliminated drought spots by using borax, accompanying them. Mr. Bloomquist had been ill for about two weeks. It was thought that he suffered a stroke.

A number of people enjoyed a potluck lunch together in the church yard following church services Sunday morning.

Most of the hay crop in the valley has been taken care of and some are binding grain. The hay crop was much better than was anticipated after such an unusually dry early spring.

Uncle Jimmy Belieu has rallied from his recent illness and both he and his daughter, Mrs. Crubbins, are improving. Mrs. Crubbins is able to be about the house again.

The Jodson Brothers of Roseburg are looking back at Charley Garrett's cancer. They took their vacation in Saturday and started work this week.

Wilfred Brown has another very bad attack Tuesday morning and is critically ill. His sister, Mrs. A. H. Church, is about the same as last week.

She thought it was another woman...

But no, it was just "another" good meal at the Imperial or Roosevelt. So don't worry when Nobby comes home with that contented well-fed air. Our Chef has been tempting him again with a thick, piping hot steak or a juicy well-browned chop. You, too, will enjoy an adventure in good eating at one of these fine hotels. Stay at the Imperial or Roosevelt in Portland—just a block or two from the center of things—shops, stores, banks, theatres.

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MELROSE GRANGE HAS BUSY SESSION

MELROSE, Ore., July 21.—At the regular meeting of Melrose grange Tuesday evening the applications for membership of Helen Johnson, Charlotte Jones, Wayne Nelson and Albert Young were voted on and accepted.

Applications of Ted Tjomsland and his sister, Trozie, will be voted on next meeting. All committee made reports and Mr. Shouer of Roseburg Grange Sippiv was present and made a report on grange supplies and cooperation.

The grange voted to have a contest on sales slips and will offer a prize to the one having the most. Mrs. Albee Goff gave the grange obligation to Jewell Green, Charlotte Jones and Wayne Nelson.

J. E. Young was elected grange master to finish the remaining grange year and was installed. Roy Wickstrom, recently elected steward, was also installed. Mrs. Albee Goff and Mrs. Ethel Basenbark were installing officers.

The meeting was attended by 48 members from Melrose, two from Riverdale, one from Catching Inn grange, one from Gilbe and two from North Bay Side grange.

At the close of the meeting the young people put on the drill which was first place at Kellogg. A pencil game was played with William Bonebrack and Mrs. Weldon Bradford tying for the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kruse, Roy Wickstrom and Oscar Houston were the refreshment committee and served scientists, butts and potato chips in the form of a hobo supper. A bon fire was made in the center of the hall and all guests were seated around it while Mr. Goff, Mr. Wickstrom and Mr. Houser sang hobo songs. The ladies passed the refreshment in paper bags. All the committee were dressed to represent hobo.

SUNNYDALE WILL BE HOST TO POMONA

Sunnydale grange will be host to the Douglas Pomona grange at its regular meeting July 29. The business session will start at ten a. m. in the Drain community hall. After the basket dinner at noon, there will be a hobby show open to all. The Pomona lecturer, An open meeting will be held at two o'clock at which time the Pomona orchestra will be heard. The Elk Creek Juvenile grange also will be present. A speaker on Bonneville will be one of the main features of the program.

The tryout for the state lecturer's song contest will be held during the Pomona lecturer's program, for those taking part from Douglas county. The district tryout will be held August 4 at 8:30 p. m. at Riverdale grange hall.

GRAZING ADVISORY BOARDS AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—A bill amending the Taylor grazing act to authorize advisory boards of local stockmen, became law last week with the signature of the president.

To give the secretary of interior the "benefit of the fullest information and advice" concerning graz-

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Super-Shell
Saves on Stop-and-Go

SUTHERLIN FAIR WILL BE EXPANDED

SUTHERLIN, July 24.—Expansion of the Central Douglas community fair was assured at a recent meeting of the fair board, when an appropriation of \$75 was received from the city of Sutherlin to be applied on construction of a new horse barn. An additional \$75 donation was authorized to be used later to defray expenses incidental to the fair.

Charles Hartley was unanimously reelected chairman of the fair board; Ray Parker was elected secretary and Fern Floy, assistant secretary.

An invitation was extended to the Umpqua Community club and Nonpartei grange to name representatives to the fair board. Mrs. Eleie Irving, Mrs. F. O. Young and Myra Kamp were again named committee chairmen.

It was decided that the fair management would operate refreshment stands and would not grant outside concessions. Considerable discussion was held regarding premium lists, cash and merchandise prizes, and financing.

MATANUSKA COLONY STRIDES FORWARD

PALMER, Alaska, July 21.—(AP)—Uncle Sam's economic and social stepchild of the north, the Matanuska colony, headed today towards increased self-dependence under a policy of employment for merit.

The valley settlers, about whom has whirled many a political and economic debate in the four years of the project, voted their approval at a semi-annual meeting yesterday of the new program expounded

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TOMATOES GROW ON POTATO VINES

PORTLAND, July 24.—(AP)—Three Portlanders vouched for William Kennard's discovery of tomatoes growing on his potato vines. Kennard, witnessed by R. E. Pinney and Municipal Judge Julius Cohn, pulled a few tomato-bearing plants out of his Cannon Beach garden—and found tomatoes growing where potatoes should. He has no explanation for the tomatoes.

The Morning After Taking Carle's Little Liver Pills