



NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



Turkey Show Dates Will Be December 12 to 16

NEW FEATURES ARE PLANNED FOR EVENT

Eleventh Annual Oakland Classic to Have Same Officers and Judges.

New features, new classes, but the same officers and judges as last year will mark the Northwest Turkey show at Oakland, Oregon, December 12 to 16. This will be the eleventh annual exhibition and the management and exhibitors are striving to increase the interest so as to retain the honor of being the largest exclusive turkey show ever held.

The exhibition will be divided into three parts: the Standard Brooders, the Utility Brooders, and the Dressed Division. The Standard Division will be judged by the APA Standard of Perfection, and the entries will be unrestricted for six classes. The Utility Brooders will be exhibited to cover old toms and old hens, as well as young hens and young toms. Each exhibitor will be restricted to two entries in each class. The Dressed Show will have four classes with unrestricted entries.

A woman's turkey picking contest will be scheduled along with the usual men's event.

Judges in the Live Department will be: H. P. Griffin, Salt Lake City, and J. H. Nichols, of Tacoma. The Dressed Department Judges will be: M. H. Shook, Roseburg, and F. E. Fox, Corvallis.

TURKEYS, SEEDS EXPANDING CROPS

CORVALLIS, Aug. 21—(AP)—Turkey and farm seed companies are expanding in Oregon's crop industry, an Oregon state college extension survey bulletin recently showed.

Turkeys provided a cash farm income of \$1,235,000 last year compared with \$1,753,400 in 1937 and \$2,846,000 in 1939.

Lin county was first last year with \$652,000 followed by Douglas \$459,000 and Yamhill \$445,800.

Special forage crop seed tonnage increased last year but the cash value declined. The 1938 output of 65,345,000 pounds was valued at \$2,496,400 compared with \$4,360,500 in 1937 valued at \$4,430,800.

Other top ranking specialty enterprises are greenhouse, nursery and flower crops. \$2,742,800; small fruits \$2,658,000; hops \$2,552,000 and nuts \$1,368,000.

Specialty crop and animal products account for about \$18,841,000 in cash farm income.

DOMES DISPLAY TO BE FAIR FEATURE

SALEM, Aug. 21—First exhibit to arrive on the grounds for the 75th Oregon state fair here September 4 to 10 is the state's poultry exhibit which was shown at the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, last month.

In recognition of the state's outstanding records at the congress, the state fair management has designated Friday of fair week as Poultry Day. This day will also be the traditional farm organization day.

Special tribute will be paid on Friday to Henry Domes of Rick, Ore., who brought five world champion titles to Oregon with his display of White Holland turkeys. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanson of Clatskanie, whose exhibit contained the champion hen of the year, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kupets of Goshen, winner of grand champion honors in the dressed tom division; to Max W. Lyons of Portland, grand champion winner on his dressed hen in the house division, as well as to Ward Conkover, Oakland, and W. W. Nelson, Portland, other winners in the dressed turkey division.

DEDICATE PLANT NEXT THURSDAY

MEMPHIS, Aug. 21—(AP)—Officials of the farmers' cooperative movement, whose new \$100,000 plant here started operations last week, said today formal dedication ceremonies had been set for Aug. 24.

Solan T. White, coordinator for the federal soil conservation service in Oregon, and J. D. Michie, director of the state department of agriculture, will be among principal speakers.

The new plant utilizes the latest innovations known to the industry, a vacuum, believed to be the only one operated commercially in the United States, invented in Australia, the machine permits aeration in a vacuum. The only other vacuum in the state is at Oregon State college where it is used for experimental purposes.

'Evil Old Man' (to the Fish) in Favorite Role



At last. After long months of waiting, Washington-weary Vice-President John N. Garner is back on fun end of fishing rod at favorite spot near Uvalde, Tex. Top, neighbor Ross Bromberg rows the boat while Jack, in sun-helmet, dangles the line. Lower left, Garner aims a cast. Lower right, the Vice-President ties his canoe to top of his roadster.

20 FUTURE FARMERS TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

SALEM, Aug. 21—Twenty Future Farmers, selected from among 2200 enrolled in Smith-Higher agriculture courses in 50 Oregon high schools, have been chosen to exhibit their projects at the Oregon state fair here September 4 to 10, and on Labor day, the opening day of the fair, the championships for the state will be announced.

Eliminations for the state fair showing will be made following home visits by representatives of the state board of vocational education and Oregon State college. The 20 exhibits will be shown in their own building on the fair grounds.

The 20 boys whose projects have been selected for this honor are announced by Earl H. Good, superintendent of the FFA department at the fair as follows:

Kenneth Smith, Cove River; Harold MacLach, Mary; Lowell Stevens, Dayton; Elvin Dickson, Independence; Anthony Knight, Newberg; Jess Owen, Woodburn; Everett Strickland, Clatskanie; Lee Hanson, Salem; Joe Fisher, Canby; Joe Timan, Oregon City; Ernest Lavenport, Myrtle Point; Sterling Johnson, Junction City; Richard Halverson, Malheur; David Wadley, Hallway; Ralph Skoubo, Boardman; Burton Chambers, Lakeview; Dick Hamblin, Pendleton; Mickey Cooney, Gresham; Fred Hawkins, Ontario; and Floyd Marsh, The Dalles.

CHECK FOUND FOR ALFALFA WEEVIL

SALEM, Aug. 21—(AP)—An experiment in treating alfalfa hay for weevil by use of method known to be established immediately in Baker county, the state department of agriculture said today.

If the experiment is successful, alfalfa growers in seven counties, who now are prohibited from shipping alfalfa outside state, would be able to ship to interstate commerce. The counties are Baker, Malheur, Union, Harney, Josephine, Jackson and Douglas.

Floor Sanding and Refinishing
CHAS. KEEVER
Roseburg, Oregon
Phone 851-J R. R. 2, Box 220

RANGE PROSPECTS WILTED BY HEAT

PORTLAND, Aug. 21—(AP)—July's withering sun decreased Oregon's autumn range prospects. Cattle and sheep, however, came through the hot weeks in fairly good condition.

Lambs failed to make the usual gains and more than the normal portion will be sold as feeders. Hay crops of the Cascades were less than average but a large carryover from last season provided ample supplies.

Hay was needed immediately to virtually all ranges and pastures.

BENEFITS CUTS NOT TO APPLY HERE

CORVALLIS, Aug. 21—(AP)—The proposed 10 per cent cut in AAA benefit payments does not apply in this region, the state AAA office said, it was advised from Washington, D. C.

Reductions were made for cotton, dark tobacco, rice and general crops in area A, leaving all other crops and range rates unchanged, the office explained.

NEW BOX APPROVED FOR PRUNE PACK

SALEM, Aug. 21—(AP)—The state department of agriculture has granted prune growers permission to use a special 25-pound box for shipping fresh prunes during the 1939 season.

The box will reduce packing costs and bring a premium on the market, growers said at a department meeting at MP on last week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends in Roseburg and other cities in our sad bereavement in the loss of our Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patterson, Me and Mrs. W. D. Snyder.

WHEAT!
Buy It at the
Northwest Poultry & Dairy Products Co.
Spruce and Oak Phone 210

CAN MARKET MORE HOPS THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced that 29,400,000 pounds of hops could be marketed from this year's crop in Oregon, California and Washington under the federal marketing agreement.

At the same time, the department's marketing division announced a referendum would be conducted among producers on amendments to the present hops marketing agreement, between August 21 and September 2.

The 29,400,000 pounds Wallace fixed as the "marketable quantity" of 1939 hops was slightly above last year's total of 28,500,000 pounds. The totals, established each year, are apportioned among growers. In division allotments constitute the total amount produced by each grower that may be handled in interstate or foreign commerce. Sales in excess of individual allotments may entail charges of violating the marketing agreement.

Will Visit at Winston—Mrs. Mollie McHugh, of this city, is leaving tonight for Winston to spend the week as the guest of Mrs. Henry Lander.



Cultivation work can be handled with ease if furrows and seed beds are made straight in the first place—that's where the straight line steering of the "Caterpillar" track-type Tractor has proved its value. You set it on its course—it goes in that direction until you change it.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION ON YOUR OWN FARM
DOUGLAS COUNTY
Farm Bureau Co-op. Exch.
ROSEBURG, ORE.

APPLES SAID TO BE A PROTECTION

Lead Poisoning Held Averted by Eating Apples, Tests Reveal.

By HOWARD W. BLAKSLER, Associated Press Science Editor, URBANA, Ill., Aug. 21—Apples are a partial protection against lead poisoning.

The discovery was reported recently from the University of Illinois college of agriculture, as a result of studies of sprays containing lead, used to save apple crops from ruin by codling-moths. Dr. Shields conducted the work.

Apple growers have contended that regardless of theories and of some tests, the lead remaining on apples after spraying was not harmful to humans. Most lead poisoning studies were based on the metal taken in drinking water, and the Illinois scientists set out to learn whether the effects might be different if the lead was taken with food.

They discovered white rats, when fed dried apple powder along with lead, retained much less lead than when on a diet not containing apple powder. The greatest reduction was about 50 per cent. The retained lead is so far as known the only harmful part of this metal. It deposits in bones and some other tissues.

Dr. Mitchell said the protective substance in apples is believed to be pectin. This is the "jelly" stuff in jelly. The pectin apparently combines with the lead to form an insoluble compound, which the body merely excretes.

The Illinois experiments also have shown young rats store lead in their bones more rapidly than adults. It is believed this applies to human beings. Diets completely free from lead and now being tried on rats at Illinois. Humans probably never get a lead-free diet. The metal is frequently a natural part of plants. It is sometimes added in food manufacture, by dissolved lead from utensils.

To date no advantage has been found at Illinois in a diet containing practically no lead. Neither have any benefits been found. It was suspected freedom from added lead might lengthen the life of white rats, but this proved untrue. The amount of lead permissible in food is regulated by the food and drug administration of the U. S. department of agriculture. Last year the limit of lead on apples was raised from .018 to .025 grains per pound on this fruit.

FORD COMPANY WILL NOT OBEY ORDER

DETROIT, Aug. 18—(AP)—The Ford Motor company formally refused today to comply with a recent order by the national labor relations board that it rehire 24 discharged employees and refrain from "disparaging or criticizing labor organizations."

News of 4-H CLUBS

Virgil Parker of Blachly, Lane county, Oregon, was in town last week and advised County Club Agent E. A. Britton that he would like to give half credit for a purchased Shropshire ewe lamb as a premium in connection with the Fair Lamb show held here last June. The offer was of course immediately accepted and award made to George Marsh of Lookingglass, who won the Oregon Wool Growers auxiliary special premium. George will go to Blachly, to make selection of the lamb in the near future. Mr. Parker also offered two spe-

cial premiums for work well done in chicken projects this year. Each will consist of six pedigreed or if the winner prefers 50 day-old chicks from the pedigreed White Leghorn flock, these to be delivered next spring.

Mr. Parker is a breeder of purebred Jersey cattle, purebred Shropshire sheep, and pedigreed White Leghorn chickens, and is known throughout the entire nation for his high quality in stock.

Those 4-H club members who have accepted their invitations to exhibit products at the state fair in the 4-H club division and to take part in 4-H club contests are: In cooking I, Leta Mae and Lois Brant of Yoncalla; cooking II, Margory Blakely of Glide, Maxine Wright, Days Creek, and Betty Lou Westman of Glendale; cooking III, Doris Landes of Gleggary, and Josephine Wright of Days Creek; clothing I, Alice Welch of Days Creek; clothing II, Veda Deits of Gleggary, Ruth Sceller, Hildie, Marjorie Wright, Days Creek, and Maxine Wright of Days Creek; clothing III, Josephine Wright and Violet Goin of Days Creek; Betty Lou Westman of Glendale, Doris Landes of Gleggary, and Leta Mae and Lois Brant of Yoncalla; clothing IV, Patricia Turner of Sutherlin; canning, Doris Craig of Drain, Betty Lou Westman of Glendale, and Josephine, Margorie and Maxine Wright of Days Creek; dressed hog carcass contest, Labrie Ritchie of Garden Valley; livestock judging team, Claire Meredith, Ovid Rogers, Kenneth Andrus, and George Marsh of Lookingglass; poultry judging team, Ray Doerner, Cecil Pierce and Dick Young of Clatskanie; poultry demonstration team, Ray Doerner and Dick Young of Clatskanie.

In the dressed hog carcass contest the hogs are all judged alive on Monday and the carcasses are judged on the hook on Wednesday. The livestock and poultry judging is done on Monday. A schedule of demonstrations has not yet been received. It is planned for some of the clothing girls to take part in the dress review contest on Friday evening of the state fair, but definite decision as to Douglas county participants has not yet been made.

Arrangements have been made for the 4-H club members carrying poultry projects to take advantage of a poultry tour being sponsored by Latham motors, as were the two livestock judging tours. This tour is for 4-H club members of Douglas county with either chicken or turkey projects and will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, August 30th and 31st. The boys will be taken direct to the poultry department of Oregon State college for a class at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. They will be given all the time necessary to answer and demonstrate their questions and problems. The boys will camp out at some favorable spot on Wednesday night and then visit one or two of the larger poultry plants in Benton or Lane counties, returning home early on the evening of the 31st.

4-H club leaders do not anticipate having a long list of exhibits at each of the community fairs this year for the reason that all 4-H club members who exhibited at the spring fairs are not required to exhibit the same project a second time. Premiums on all exhibits

whether made at the spring fair or fall fair, will be paid at and during the community fairs. Special merchandise premiums are provided and it is thought that many club members will elect to take these rather than cash premiums.

The first of the community fairs will begin at Sutherlin on Thursday of this week and run through Thursday and Friday. All club exhibits are required to be at the fair and in place before noon and remain in place until 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday. The second fair to be held this week will be held at Canyonville on Saturday and the same rules will apply. Word has been received at the county agent's office that there will be several demonstrations given during the Canyonville fair.

Next week two more fairs will be held, one at Glide on Tuesday, and one at Lookingglass on Friday, September 1st.

(By Maxine Wright, Days Creek)

The Jolly Preservers (canning club) held its ninth meeting at the home of Mrs. Fritz Snyder. After the regular business meeting, the local leader, Josephine Wright, announced the canning contests for 1939 at the state fair. Costs for the products canned in the past was figured and record books were brought up to date. Lois Ellen Matthews and Alice Mae Welch are preparing a demonstration on "tomato packing" to be given at the community fair, August 26th.

Marjorie Wright and Violet Goin are going to present a demonstration on "fruit salads" prepared from canned fruits. Plans for exhibits were made.

We had as our visitors Hazel Welch, Lucia Snyder, Barbara Snyder, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ray Wright. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served. The final meeting will be held at the Ivan Welch home Wednesday, August 26th, at which time all demonstrations will be rehearsed.

The Rose and Flower Gardening club met at the home of the local leader, Mrs. Fritz Snyder, Thursday, August 24th. The community fair, which has been set for Saturday, August 26th, was discussed. No demonstra-

tions from this club will be given as a short demonstration on flower arrangement is included in the one to be given by Josephine and Maxine Wright. This demonstration was practiced.

All those club members who exhibited at the spring fair will not exhibit at the community fair as the hot weather has practically killed the flowers. The members who didn't exhibit at the spring fair will be expected to exhibit on the 26th.

The local leader looked over all complete record books.

E. A. Britton, county club agent, and John McKean of the state game farm at Corvallis, visited the china pheasant club members in this community on Monday. Those pheasants which were ready were released.

The local leader looked over all complete record books.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Taylor's Extract NO. 15
A perfect Germicide for BURNS, SCALDS, WOUNDS, POISON OAK. The greatest known remedy for inflammation of every kind and character. Non-injurious to the human tissue, stainless. Manufactured in Roseburg for forty years. Burrow a little from your neighbor in an emergency. Manufactured and sold by TAYLOR'S SPECIFIC COMPANY, 218 East Douglas Street, next to Christian Church near Court House.

WANTED
WHITE OR RED
WHEAT
See Us Before You Sell
Douglas County Flour Mill

Join the **SHARE-THE-ROAD CLUB**
—help cut down on TRAFFIC BONERS

"SCREWDRIVER" DOUBLE PARKING
—Sure, he could find a place at the curb—but not right where he wants when he wants it! His abandoned buggy causes plenty of Stop-and-Go, and other drivers pay and pay and PAY. Just remember, your engine uses 3 times as much gasoline in low and second as in high—when a "Screwdriver" brings you to a needless stop, you PAY.

The flag in mariner's coat, mean "I am giving way"

Super-Shell
Saves on Stop-and-Go

Get your SHARE-THE-ROAD emblem FREE—at your Shell dealer's

SHOW YOUR COLORS in the nation-wide crusade to rid the road of "Screwdrivers." Traffic authorities say this will cut Stop-and-Go 25%. "Share the Road" and Super-Shell both save on Stop-and-Go.