

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENTS REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



NATIONAL GRANGE NOTES BIG GROWTH

Scores of New Units Added Last Year; Metal Leads Oregon Branches.

September 29th saw the close of the fiscal year of the National Grange, and it is interesting to note what the figures show for the past 12 months of growth in this great national farm fraternity. The records of the national secretary indicate that 199 new subordinate units were organized during the year, 172 new juvenile units and 15 new women districts. In addition many local branches of the order were revived after varying periods of dormancy, and today active subordinate and juvenile units are functioning in more than 40 different states.

The leaders in new subordinate organizations for the past year were Minnesota and Montana, with Iowa and Illinois following close behind. In the juvenile list Ohio was far in the lead, with New York, Pennsylvania and Washington the nearest competitors. Especially of interest is the fact that new organizations are reported from nearly all the states along the Atlantic seaboard and on the Pacific coast, while the Corn Belt area has taken a new stride during the past year.

Oregon's Largest Grange
The largest subordinate grange in the state of Oregon is Notul, No. 418, in Clatsop county, with about an even 200 members in good standing on its roll. Its activities the past year have included the setting up of a centrally located recreational field, on which has been laid out a baseball diamond, large concrete tennis courts, swings, horseshoe pitching areas, etc., while running water has been brought in

Snapshot Wins Double Award for Ohio Amateur



Grand prize winner at Washington Salon of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards is this picture entered by Joseph Guilford of Dayton, Ohio. Bonuses \$1000 award, Guilford, was paid over and in show for pictures of children.

to the field while providing under-taking and sponsored entirely by the grange, but the lack of it in the field was given all the attention and prizes of the end of the year.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Members of the snow appreciate very much the additional program activity of 4-H clubs. The Douglas county club and county fair, held by the Douglas county fair, which will be held in the Douglas county fair grounds, will award a hundred dollars for the grand prize. In addition to the prize money, the Western Grange Journal of Salem offers a \$500 prize to the club which has the largest number of members in the county. The Douglas county club, which has 100 members, is the largest in the county. The Douglas county club, which has 100 members, is the largest in the county.

rules and premium lists on pages 47 to 49, inclusive.

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Beverly Prouty vice-president and Gladys Lewis secretary. Arthur Blevins was elected president of the woodworking club, with Roy and Agnes vice-presidents and Gertrude Chapman secretary. The Girls Camp Cookery club elected Rachel Parkhurst president, Patsy Adams vice-president and Louis Mathews secretary. The Boys Camp Cookery club elected Robert Holm president, Bobby Hunt vice-president and Dale Lambert secretary.

A large club has been organized at Roseburg under the leadership of Miss Corie O'Leary. This club has twenty members who will carry a sewing club. Phyllis Wright is president of this club. Corie O'Leary is vice-president and Martha Thompson secretary.

BAN ON ALFALFA WEEVIL REVISED

Revisions in the quarantine on alfalfa weevil have been announced by the state department of agriculture and movement of alfalfa to all parts of the state is now permissible under certain conditions. The order, which follows successful experiments on the weevil conducted this fall in Baker county, will release large quantities of alfalfa from Baker, Harney, Jackson, Josephine, Malheur, Union and part of Douglas counties, all affected by the weevil.

The new order permits intrastate movement only, but the department is awaiting reaction on an amendment to the alfalfa weevil quarantine proposed to the other states of the western and also the central and southern plant quarantine boards.

Briefly, the revised alfalfa weevil quarantine orders provide:

1. Alfalfa hay or other hay or straw may be moved from alfalfa weevil free sections of infested territory when accompanied by a certificate issued by an inspector of the state department of agriculture.
2. Other alfalfa hay and other hay and cereal straw and chopped alfalfa hay grown or stored in the infested areas may be shipped to alfalfa weevil free sections of the state provided it is certified as having been fumigated first as outlined by the director of the department of agriculture, and subsequently handled and shipped under official supervision in a manner to retain continued identity and prevent post-treatment infestation. Rail movement is approved.
3. At the present time, treatment for the weevil approved by the department is 100% fumigation at the rate of one quart per 1,000 cubic feet of straw in a tight car or fumigation chamber or rubberized tarpaulin at an exposure of 24 hours at a temperature at the time of starting of not less than 65 degrees.
4. Approval is given to shipment of truck or treated baled alfalfa hay, chop, cereal straw or other hay under conditions where the truck may be sealed.

SHIPMENT TO ALL PARTS OF OREGON ALLOWED UNDER CERTAIN RULES.

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