

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



Apply Now for FSA Aid, Farmers Urged

Funds Available to Supply All Current Requests For Loans, Says Supervisor.

All farmers in Douglas county expecting to request farm security administration assistance for next year's operations are asked to make application before the holiday season to avoid delay, announces Paul H. Helweg, county FSA supervisor, courthouse building, Roseburg. Funds are now available to meet all current demand for loans.

Eligibility for FSA assistance requires that the farmer have a rent, lease, purchase contract or ownership of a family-size farm, and that he be unable to secure adequate credit from the local banks or credit production association to meet his operating needs and maintain a "going unit." Letters of reference from place of origin is required where farmers have not established legal residence.

The FSA program makes available operating loans for necessary livestock, feed, seed, machinery, household goods and cooperative facilities; supplemented by practical farm and home plans providing for businesslike management and home production of family food needs. Where debt burdens are beyond capacity of the farm to carry, debt adjustment services provide for friendly negotiations between debtor and creditor to reach an equitable solution through refinancing, time extensions or other adjustments.

Applications may be filed at the Roseburg office from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while information may be secured at all times.

200 Families Aided
More than 200 Oregon farm families have been aided by the farm security administration in becoming established on farms capable of producing them a living, according to a summary report of FSA activities given recently by Clifford Smith, state director of rural rehabilitation. Smith spoke to a conference of extension specialists at O. S. C.

Out of a total of \$4,334,857 loaned to people who had no other credit available, \$1,117,870 has already been repaid, Smith reported. About 500 loans have been paid in full while only 80, or about 2 per cent, have been written off as failures.

Utilities Warned On Farm Service

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Farmers "will hesitate to align themselves with the federal government in the operation and control of electric plants and lines," Governor George D. Aiken (R), Vermont, predicts "unless they get adequate service and proper rates and get them soon."

Governor Aiken declared the farm cooperative "should be encouraged as an alternative to government ownership and regulation," and added the cooperative movement would bring about "a changing economic structure in America."

For years, Aiken said, the farmer "has complained bitterly about paying utility rates which yield profits in some instances as high as 35 per cent to the operators of private corporations."

Year after year, he continued, farmers paying rates "high as for electricity watched officials and stockholders of corporations have all conveniences that money could buy, purchased with unearned dividends and unwarranted profits. There are today private corporations making 20 to 25 per cent profit each year, yet there are still tens of thousands of New England farmers without the services of electricity because extension of lines into their territory would not pay the desired dividends on inflated capitalization."

"So, farmers are taking things into their own hands and have already built hundreds of miles of electric lines serving sparsely populated communities that remained 'unserved' because they lacked the means of providing comfortable homes."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expectorate mucus and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends with your own creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Twice Sweepstakes Winner Seeks Third State Corn Show Victory



E. G. Wiesner has been raising a mighty good field of corn again this year on his farm between Mt. Angel and Brooks. From this field he hopes to select 10 ears that will bring home the sweepstakes cup again from the third annual Oregon State corn show at O. S. C., November 28 to December 2. Wiesner's Golden Glow corn has bested all competition for two years now, and one more victory would give him permanent possession of the trophy. He expects after competition this year, however, as indicators are that more good corn than ever before will be exhibited.

Reconditioning Of Range Lands Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Proper reconditioning of worn out western range lands is necessary for conserving water and stabilizing the grazing industry, the Society of American Foresters was told by Charles A. Connaughton, of the U. S. forest service.

Arthur G. Chapman, silviculturist of the central states forest and range experiment station at Columbus, Ohio, weighed the value of critical and natural reforestation.

"Of the two means of forest regeneration," he found, "artificial establishment is of more immediate concern since, in general, lands involved are crucial areas contributing to rapid water runoff and loss of soil with a consequent silting of streams, and are vital in the restoration of the economic welfare of resident populations."

"The extent to which any site becomes further deteriorated depends upon the subsequent land use and treatment. The mere removal of a forest cover usually alters the site adversely. But the improvement of sites through non-profitable cropping, grazing and burning is accentuated, either chemically or physically or both, even in a level of productivity of the soil too low to support any tree growth."

Oregon Fruit, Vegetable Grades Undergo Revision

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 27.—(UP)—Oregon grades of onions, carrots, celery, cauliflower, grapes and watermelons have been revised to conform to the U. S. grades. J. D. Mickle, director of the state department of agriculture, announced here. The changes became effective Nov. 26.

The grade revisions were approved by growers at a hearing early this month. At this hearing onion growers also favored standardization of the 10-pound bag to include name and address, state and grade on the container.

The change will not become effective until after the first of the year to enable growers to dispose of their present stocks of bags which do not conform with the new standards.

Surplus Wheat To Fatten Livestock

CORVALLIS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The department of agriculture and the Oregon state college experiment stations will cooperate in developing a wheat fed livestock industry in the northwest. College authorities revealed the agriculture department, acting on the suggestions of Senator McNary and Congressman Pierce, would provide 350 tons of wheat for use by experiment stations here, at Union, Burns and Astoria to feed range and dairy cattle, sheep, lambs, calves, swine and poultry.

Dean William A. Schoenfeld said greater use of wheat in livestock production would assist in disposing of Oregon's 13,000,000 bushels in excess of normal consumption here.

"In recent years the former export market for this wheat has largely disappeared," he explained. "Since 1933 the price of wheat in the northwest has dropped to the level of feed grains. Oregon annually produces a million lambs and 200,000 cattle and calves, most of which are shipped outside the state to be fattened. These might be fattened on our own surplus wheat. Increased use of grain as a wintering ration would benefit all phases of the industry and materially reduce production costs."

New Remedy Cuts Wheat Stem Rust

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Pills for sick plants are a new prospect for agriculture.

A medicine which in the laboratory cuts stem rust of wheat from 90 down to 20 per cent is reported in the plan journal, Phytopathology by Helen Hart and J. Lewis Allison of University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Drugs to cure commercially important crop diseases have been sought many years with little success. Why plants do not respond like humans is an interesting scientific puzzle.

For one thing, plants have no circulatory system, other than a series of pipes carrying water up from roots to leaves. Another is ability of roots to exclude many substances. A third is the probability a medical compound must break into its chemical parts before it can enter roots. Finally there is the problem of finding a chemical which will not harm the plant.

This is what the St. Paul scientists appear to have accomplished. Rust is caused by a parasite, making it a disease comparable with human infections.

The medicine for it is toluene.

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CAN CALIFORNIA BEAT OREGON?

MR. TURKEY GROWER

California is holding a Turkey Exhibition with more than \$10,000 in premiums rivaling in size Douglas County's Northwestern Show. Douglas County raisers can keep our show the largest and best if they will make entries in the live utility and dressed shows.

Besides the regular premium list Douglas County offers special prizes for every county grower who enters four birds or more. You can't lose, and you may win national fame for yourself and boundless publicity for Oregon's turkeys.

ENTER YOUR BIRDS--DECEMBER 12 TO 16

E. G. YOUNG

OAKLAND, OREGON

Thanksgiving Day Feted By S. Deer Creek Grange

About 50 members and friends of South Deer Creek grange gathered at their hall Thanksgiving day for a noon dinner followed by a program which included the following numbers: Prayer by Mrs. E. L. McCormick; music by orchestra, reading, Clarence Anderson; recitation, Ivan Skaridson; reading, Mrs. T. E. Duncan; story by Rosa Lovelace; vocal duet, Misses Mary and Phyllis McCormick at the piano, of Albany; violin and piano music by Jim Rose and Bob Craig; reading, C. E. Branton; recitation, Ila Jones; recitation, Mrs. E. L. McCormick; recitation, Dolores Wagner; song by a group of girls accompanied by Mrs. Simon Paul; harmonica solo.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

4-H Anniversary Will Be Observed at Conference

The 25th anniversary of the start of 4-H club work in Oregon under federal and state cooperative auspices will be the central theme of this year's annual agricultural and home economics workers' conference to be held at Oregon State college December 13 to 16.

At this conference all the field workers of the extension service and experiment station come to Corvallis for a conference with central staff research, teaching and extension personnel and there review the activities of the year and plan the program for the following year. Greater coordination of effort with resulting benefit to the state has resulted from these conferences.

MISSES' HATS 15-25c

Factory cleanup of values to 38c in knit caps, suede cloth scotch caps, brushed rayon berets, knitted brim styles, basque berets, felt cloth turbans, scarf and hat matched sets, etc. Brand new popular styles to close out immediately, at 1/2 of the regular price. See them at Carr's—Adm.

Better Light for Better Sight

Keep those bright eyes BRIGHT

Young eyes may be injured as quickly by poor light as older ones. School children especially need GOOD light—it's as important as enough rest and sleep and good food. Schools these days are making every effort to provide the best of light—the importance cannot be too strongly emphasized. The job of safeguarding children's eyes cannot be successful UNLESS they play, read and study under proper lighting conditions AT HOME. Plenty of glareless light is inexpensive eyesight insurance!

Modern Fixtures At Low Prices

Your dealer is now featuring modern fixtures—surprisingly inexpensive! Pin-up lamps and adapter base models as pictured at the left—ceiling fixtures, floor and study lamps. See them TODAY!

Free LIGHTING SURVEY OF YOUR HOME

There is a SURE TEST for the seeing value of light—the simple little gadget known as a "Light Meter" does the trick quickly, accurately! We will be glad to test the light in YOUR home without charge.

COPCO

Back From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClintock returned to their home in this city by the early morning train, following a couple of weeks in Portland visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McClintock, and family, and their daughter, Mrs. Vera McClintock Jones.

Attends to Business—Lloyd Wise, of Yoncalla, was a business visitor in this city Saturday.



"THE 'CATERPILLAR' BELLOWS SEAL really DOES ITS STUFF" says Jesse L. Gilbert, Bancroft, Ida.

"Our soil is very fine, abrasive dust that would quickly wreck moving parts. That's where the 'Caterpillar' Bellows Dust Seals really do their stuff in keeping dust out—lubricant in."

"Our D4 runs at 1/2 the cost of our former gas rig, pulling a 10' Wheatland plow 7' deep over 45 acres a day, using half a gallon of 10c Diesel fuel to the acre."

ASK ABOUT THIS DUST SEAL BEFORE YOU BUY ANY TRACTOR.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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