

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS

CROP NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



Poultry Awards For Fair Revised

Premiums Will be Based On Number of Entries, With Higher Proportion Range.

An entirely new arrangement of premium money for the poultry and rabbit shows at the Oregon state fair has been inaugurated for the 1940 fair this fall, announces J. D. Mickle, director of the state department of agriculture and of the fair.

This year premium money will be based on the number of entries, with prize money ranging higher in proportion to the number of entries made, either in the singles or pen classifications.

This plan has been suggested by Edward Shearer of Estacada, who will be superintendent of the poultry department this fall for his 25th consecutive year. Shearer believes that the new premium system will bring out a large number of commercial breeds that have not been shown at the fair, and looks for the poultry pavilion population to run way ahead of the 2800 figure recorded at the 1935 state fair.

Hereafter only three cash prizes have been offered but now fourth, fifth and sixth money have been added in classifications where premiums are large.

New Standard Created. This method of premium money will place poultry on a standard comparable to their value in the state's agricultural picture, rather than giving the greatest money to odd varieties that are brought in in single exhibits.

This system will be used also in making premium awards for lambs, ducks, geese and turkeys as well as chickens and rabbits.

Here's the way it will work: Total premium money, on single birds, one entry, \$1; two entries, \$1.75; three to five entries, \$2; six to eight entries, \$3; nine to 11 entries, \$4; 12 or more entries, \$5.

The total cash awards for pens competing in the various classifications will be: One entry, \$2; two entries, \$4.50; three to five entries, \$9; six to eight entries, \$13.50; 9 entries and over, \$20.

Oregon Weed May Yield Insecticide

CORVALLIS, March 11.—(AP)—Don C. Mote, head of the department of entomology of the Oregon State college, experiment station, announced that an Oregon weed, commonly known as "turkey mullein," shows possibilities of providing source of new organic insecticide.

At the suggestion of Dr. Mote, Clarence Thompson, a senior student, tested the toxic properties of this common southern Oregon weed known scientifically as *piscaria litorea*. This is not the tall mullein of eastern Oregon.

Thompson found that cold water extracts of any part of the plant are poisonous to goldfish just as are extracts of numerous one of the most famous newer organic insecticides obtained from certain South American plants. Experiments indicate that the poison obtained from turkey mullein acts in many ways like rotenone, Dr. Mote said.

Thompson has used only dried plants in his experiments, although he plans to continue his studies with fresh material as soon as the insect season begins. Tests of the new poison will also be made on insect pests.

It is found that a poison equal to rotenone can be obtained from this native weed, it will mean the development of an important new industry as well as providing an assured source of a valuable organic insecticide, the scientist explained.

Wool Production In U. S. Increased

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—The agriculture department reports that wool production in the United States in 1939 totaled 141,597,000 pounds, including 27,297,000 pounds of short wool and 61,500,000 pounds of pulled wool.

The 1939 crop which brought growers an estimated income of \$87,224,000, was slightly above the 1938 production. The income from the 1938 crop was estimated at \$71,229,000.

The number of sheep shorn in 1939 was estimated at 17,394,000 head with an average of 7.96 pounds of wool per sheep shorn.

The department said the 1939 crop brought an average of 22.2 cents per pound compared with 29.2 cents for the 1938 crop.

The bulk of the increase in last year's production was in the native sheep states and in the far west.

The production and income from short wool by major producing states for 1938 and 1939, respectively, included:

Idaho, 17,463,000 and \$3,515,000 and 16,696,000 and \$3,753,000; Oregon, 17,499,000 and \$3,725,000 and 16,901,000 and \$3,715,000; California, 23,247,000 and \$4,647,000 and 20,129,000 and \$4,700,000; Washington, 3,955,000 and \$1,079,000 and 3,971,000 and \$1,272,000.

Nature at Her Prettiest in Umpqua Valley Soil



Moyer Nurseries Deal in Beauty

Largest Enterprise of Kind in Southern Oregon Enjoys Extensive Patronage.

By PAUL JENKINS
Shown herewith are pictures taken of the C. E. Moyer nursery, located eight miles south of Roseburg on the Pacific highway, the largest of its kind in southern Oregon.

The nursery comprises fifteen acres of land, upon which are grown thousands and thousands of fruit and nut trees, evergreens and deciduous shrubs, roses and garden flowers of innumerable varieties. An additional fifteen acre tract is owned in Garden valley, devoted to the growing of bulbs.

Stock from the nursery—except the considerable amount disposed of locally—is sold chiefly in the middle west, and in southern California. Recently a shipment of 15,000 bulbs was made to Chicago.

Shrub fanciers find the Moyer nursery an interesting spot, and each day finds many people stopping to admire the endless variety growing there and make purchases. "That's a beautiful variegated," remarked Mrs. Moyer, as we stopped beside a tall plant, upon which there were at least 200 buds, some in full blossom. These were of a wonderfully soft tone, velvety red. "By the way, I suppose there are a number of varieties of camellias."

"Over 2,000 that I know of," was her reply.

Most of the shrubs and flowers discovered, have a surprising number of varieties from which a discriminating buyer (I'm not one) may choose.

The Moyers have conducted a nursery at their present location for the past eighteen years. Their home, shown here, is a beautiful located along a mile-bordered bank of the South Umpqua river, and the natural soil of the land grows in rich river-bottom loam.

In another view, August Martin (at top), an employee of the nursery for the past twelve years, may be seen as he "buds" and buds fine shrubs for shipment. Many trees and shrubs require this treatment, which consists of an expert packing in earth about the buds and a further covering of several burlap to conserve the moisture.

In the picture at right Mr. Moyer may be seen standing beside a blue spruce, one of the most beautiful of the ornamental evergreens in the nursery, and extremely popular with the buying public.

Glendale

GLENDALF, March 8.—Don G. Moyer and Mrs. Harold Green, on Sunday, March 8, a son, weight 10 pounds.

W. L. Reynolds, Arthur Baker and Lewis Probert transacted business at Grants Pass Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Aydelotte and children, Aron Lee and David, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Robinson Sunday.

Miss Sue Hildebrand of Roseburg is visiting at the Barnhart Hotel home. Miss Hildebrand plans to leave Wednesday for Portland where she will enter Northwest state teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Babin and family of Gold Hill visited at the



New Home Plans and Progress

Paul Belcher home Sunday.
Mrs. C. L. Norrington visited at the home of the Josephine General hospital at Grants Pass Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fink visited at the home of the Josephine General hospital at Grants Pass Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrison, Dean Green, Miss Florence Johnson, Mrs. Edna Avallambere, Paul Aydelotte, Albert Jackson, Dale McCallum and George Smith spent Sunday at the Garrett place on Graham street.

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Range Program's Deadline Cited

Douglas county ranch operators have until May 1 to sign up for the federal range improvement program, according to announcement by the county agricultural conservation office.

Those who participate are given financial assistance in improving their range and water resources.

"While these conservation payments do not represent any considerable addition to the operator's income, they do enable him to carry out conservation practices which otherwise he might not be able to afford," said R. F. Nichols, chairman of the county committee.

Among "standard practices" which operators may perform in order to earn conservation payments are deferred grazing, artificial reseeding, development of springs or seeps, digging of wells, and placing of fire guards.

All of the conservation allowances may be earned through these standard practices, if desired, or up to 75 per cent may be earned through deferred grazing with the other practices making up the remainder.

During 1939, a total of 65 Douglas county ranch operators took part in the range improvement program, earning approximately \$140,000 in conservation payments.

Among range improvements which they carried out were: Springs, 37; wells, 1; acres deferred, 16,161; reseeding, 1,011 acres.

Ranchers who wish to participate in the 1940 program should apply at the county agricultural conservation office in Roseburg.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Last week the motion picture show sponsored jointly by the 4-H clubs, Umpqua National forest service and Douglas fire patrol was given in 13 communities. This afternoon the same show was given at the Longview high school and will be shown at Camas Valley (this evening), Timponeville tomorrow afternoon and on Wednesday afternoon to South River. Friday evening it will be shown at a meeting of the club P.T.A. at Glendale, and on Saturday evening to the people of Elgarose at their school.

The program consists of several good films; one silent film showing the activities of 4-H summer school, and 1 sound film which includes "Growing Young Trees," "The 4-H National Camp in Washington, D. C.," "How to Handle Meat Animals in Shipments," and "Winter Spouts." The program will end for this year with the showing at Elgarose.

The second of a series of Kiwanis-Grange programs will be held at the Melrose Grange hall Wednesday evening. These programs are open to the general public and no admission is ever charged. The people of Melrose Grange hope to raise money for a 4-H club scholarship through the sale of sandwiches, coffee and confections. The program is dated for Camas Valley on next Tuesday, March 19.

A new group of entertainers to be known as the 4-H Entertainers have organized for the purpose of giving Thursday evening programs for rural organizations who wish to raise money for 4-H club scholarship.

The schedule as made out begins Thursday evening at this week at Grants Pass, March 11, Longview, March 25, Elgarose, March 26, Elgarose, March 27, Elgarose, March 28, Elgarose, March 29, Elgarose, March 30, Elgarose, March 31, Elgarose, April 1, Elgarose, April 2, Elgarose, April 3, Elgarose, April 4, Elgarose, April 5, Elgarose, April 6, Elgarose, April 7, Elgarose, April 8, Elgarose, April 9, Elgarose, April 10, Elgarose, April 11, Elgarose, April 12, Elgarose, April 13, Elgarose, April 14, Elgarose, April 15, Elgarose, April 16, Elgarose, April 17, Elgarose, April 18, Elgarose, April 19, Elgarose, April 20, Elgarose, April 21, Elgarose, April 22, Elgarose, April 23, Elgarose, April 24, Elgarose, April 25, Elgarose, April 26, Elgarose, April 27, Elgarose, April 28, Elgarose, April 29, Elgarose, April 30, Elgarose, May 1, Elgarose, May 2, Elgarose, May 3, Elgarose, May 4, Elgarose, May 5, Elgarose, May 6, Elgarose, May 7, Elgarose, May 8, Elgarose, May 9, Elgarose, May 10, Elgarose, 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