

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS CROP NEWS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS



Farms of Oregon Well "Prepared"

State Able to Supply Lots of Food if Called On, AAA Report Discloses.

The AAA farm program, with its encouragement of conservation and assistance in marketing, has helped materially in increasing Oregon's "agricultural preparedness," says the newly-released annual report for 1939 of the Oregon agricultural conservation committee.

"At the time this report is being prepared," says the publication, "the word 'preparedness' is on the lips of everyone. No matter what America's future duties become, Oregon farmers will be well prepared to step with unflinching foot."

"Since the beginning of the AAA in 1933, Oregon's farm lands have been improved and farmers have gained in security and efficiency. The AAA organization, having 174 county committees and 1928 community committees in Oregon, would be ready at moment's notice to operate effectively in meeting any demands upon the state's agriculture."

More than 26,000 Oregon farmers participated in the 1939 farm program, representing about 94 per cent of the state's crop land. They received about six million dollars in federal payments.

With Oregon's total agricultural income for 1939 well above 100 million dollars AAA payments were less than 6 per cent of this amount; yet, they acted as a powerful incentive to better farming, the report points out.

Among aids to Oregon agriculture in 1939, as listed in the report, were adjustment of wheat acreage in line with demand, crop loans to wheat growers, crop insurance on wheat, financial aid to sugar beet and other flax growers, improvement of water and grass resources on the range, and promotion of conservation aids such as lime, phosphate, cover crops, frosty fallow, created wheat grass, legumes and perennial grasses.

U. S. Farm Income in '39 Reveals Large Increases

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics reported that gross farm income in the United States last year was \$2,765,000,000 as against \$2,562,000,000 in 1938.

THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

Do you look longingly at the mountains? Do you hear the clang of the trout, and imagine you smell the blue camplfire smoke?

Or maybe you keep hearing the low boom of breakers off the Pacific. Well, here in the west you've the finest country to see—and the finest service stations in the world to help you on your way.

Union Service stations dot the highways of the west with their sign-and-gas convenience. Clean, well ventilated rest rooms, cool drinking water, and shade in which to stop for a moment.

It's true they're there primarily to sell 76 and Triton. I've another picture of them. For they are the modern caravansaries—to-day's traveler. You're welcome whether you buy or not.

Union Oil employees are a friendly, helpful lot. They know the motorist. They've free maps for you, free post cards, and almost any little service you happen to need.

And what I like best of all is the manner in which these things are offered—without obligation, without even any feeling that you ought to buy something.

So when finally it's your turn to rest for a few weeks, remember as you hurry to your favorite resort, Union stations are there to help you travel. I think you'll find them all I've said, and more.

UNION OIL COMPANY

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



"I have to hurry and straighten things up before the girl gets here to clean."

She Handles a Job Mere Males Shun



Mrs. Eva Canfield, 67, Florence, Idaho, has completed the toughest task of her life—clearing the "River of No Return" area. Traveling by skis and horseback and hiking over rough terrain, Mrs. Canfield took 70 days to count 300 persons in 2000 square miles. Here she rides to the Idaho County Courthouse, Grangeville, to report.

Slaughterhouses Found In Need of Betterment

Many slaughterhouse operators in the state have been found to be lax in meeting Oregon sanitary requirements for such establishments, and as a result a number of condemnations and arrests have been made in a checkup which has been under way the last several months by the state department of agriculture.

Special Days at Oregon State Fair Designated

Special days tentatively arranged for the Oregon state fair, which opens labor day for a full week's program, are announced as follows: Monday, September 2—Labor day, National Guard day, Extra busy day. Tuesday, September 3—Lions club day, Junior chamber of commerce day and Art club day. Wednesday, September 4—Senior day and Rotary club day. Thursday, September 5—Auntie Sam Legion and All Veterans' day, Realtors' day. Friday, September 6—Farmers' Union day and Farm Bureau day. Saturday, September 7—Day of the Girl. Sunday, September 8—Women's day and Church day. Requests for a fraternal day have been made but the date has not been designated.

New York man builds modern bath with wireless, air conditioning and other features which are said to include hot and cold running chambermaids.

Livestock Judging Tours Scheduled

Willamette Valley Ranches, Also Those in Coos, Jackson, Josephine to be Visited.

The first of the Lockwood Motors livestock judging tours will be the Willamette valley tour for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 29, 30, 31 and August 1. According to E. A. Britton, county club agent, only boys who have come on previous tours should expect to go on this tour as it is somewhat longer and consists of advanced work. The tour for first year members and those who cannot go on the Willamette valley tour has been arranged for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 4, 5 and 6, in Coos county.

The program for the Willamette valley judging tour is as follows: Monday, July 29. Travel and camp. Tuesday, July 30. 9:30 a. m.—Tour and inspection of Nebelgall Meat company plant in operation, Albany. 10:30 a. m.—Demonstration, handling and showing sheep by Raymond Meyer and Wilbur Burkhardt. 11:15 a. m.—Hog judging at N. V. Shelby and son farm. 12:00 p. m.—Lunch. 12:30 p. m.—Explanation of tour program, L. J. Allen. 12:45 p. m.—Talk on "A Balanced Farm Program," Floyd Mullen. 1:00 p. m.—Dairy judging and management, Walter Leth. 2:00 p. m.—4-H projects and farm practices at A. R. Forster and sons farm, O. E. Mikesell. 4:00 p. m.—Sheep judging and management on C. P. Kizer and son farm. 5:00 p. m.—Leave for camp—Benton-Lane park. 5:30—Swim, 15¢. Bring suits. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner. Bring iron top or some form of stove. 8:00 p. m.—Demonstration, camping out by E. A. Britton. 8:30 p. m.—Motion pictures, camp fire program, R. G. Koehner, C. C. Miller, Edwin Keltner. 9:15 p. m.—Curfew.

Wednesday, July 31. 6:00 a. m.—Breakfast. 8:00 a. m.—Beef cattle judging and management on Mahoney farm, H. A. Lindgren. 10:15 p. m.—Hog judging on Art Phannagan and sons farm, H. A. Lindgren. 12:00 p. m.—Lunch at camp, Benton-Lane park. 2:15 p. m.—Sheep judging and management on Walter Hubbard's farm, H. A. Lindgren. 4:00 p. m.—Recreation, swimming, Benton-Lane park. 6:00 p. m.—Dinner. 8:00 p. m.—Camp fire program, C. J. Weber, A. L. Marble, Rex Warren, Palmer Torvond, S. A. Jackson. 9:15 p. m.—Curfew.

Thursday, August 1. 6:30 a. m.—Breakfast. 8:30 a. m.—Dairy judging and management on Meadow Bloom farm, H. P. Ewalt. Crops and irrigation, O. S. Fletcher. 10:30 a. m.—Lane county livestock demonstration. 12:00 noon—Lunch, Skinner Butte park, Eugene. 1:30 p. m.—Cloverleaf dairy, modern milking parlor. 2:00 p. m.—Tour of Chase Garden greenhouse, 10 acres under glass. 3:00 p. m.—Close of tour.

The 44 livestock members who desire to go on either the Willamette valley tour or the Coos county judging tour should turn their names in to the county club agent immediately as the load in each case is limited to 20.

South Trip Also Planned.

The livestock judging tour as originally planned to be held in Josephine and Jackson counties has been canceled, but since a number of the older livestock men of Douglas county planned to make the trip, County Club Agent Britton has arranged with extension officials in Jackson and Josephine counties to make the trip just the same. The trip will include visitations to some beef and dairy ranches in Jackson and Josephine counties, camping over night near Medford, then over to Klamath Falls. The boys will look over that section of the country and then go to Crater lake to spend one night. From Crater lake they will go to Diamond lake and then possibly to see either Lemaha or Tokatee falls, and return home by the new North Umpqua highway. This tour, as the others, is sponsored by Lockwood Motors, and will be of considerable benefit to those who take the trip.

Hearing on Pear Grading To Be Held at Medford

SALISBURY, July 12 (AP)—Public hearings will be held July 19 in Medford and Hood River to discuss proposed revisions of grades for winter pears and also of several varieties of summer and fall pears, the state department of agriculture said today.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Hay and Straw Pickup Combine Baler at Your Service

WINDROW - SHOCK - STACK
All those who intend baling straw please remove straw spreader from Combine.

OUR SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY
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News of 4-H CLUBS

In order to keep herself busy and complete her eighth year of 4-H club work, Helen Powell, Drain, is carrying the 4-H division of clothing during the summer months.

Betty Edwards of Myrtle Creek has just begun on the second year of 4-H club work, Helen Powell, Drain, is carrying the 4-H division of clothing during the summer months.

The special award of five dollars given each year by the Oregon Wool Growers auxiliary to a 4-H exhibitor in the Douglas County Fat Lamb show has been awarded to Dale Lander of Green. The award is given each year with the understanding that the money will be applied for improvement on a sheep project.

Navy Recruiters Dated in Roseburg

A recruiting party of three men from the U. S. navy recruiting station at Portland, will visit Roseburg Wednesday, July 17, according to an announcement made today by Lieutenant Commander L. B. Stuart, navy recruiting officer for the Portland district.

Farm Brevities

Of 753,216,750 acres in the 11 western states, slightly more than 50 per cent are devoted to range use only. Less than 14 per cent are devoted to other types of farming. Total income from agriculture in these states in 1937 was \$1,957,912,125 of which \$555,889,330 came from livestock and livestock products.

Rural Women of Oregon Offered Rest From Toil

Rural women's vacation camps are again being sponsored in several sections of the state this year, with members of the O. S. C. extension staff directing the programs.

Announcement

Josephine county is arranging a camp from July 21 to 25.

Attends to Business

H. H. Car michael, of Canas Valley, was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

Farmers Save By Interest Rate Cuts

Approximately \$56,600 will be saved by farmers of Coos, Curry and Douglas counties during the next two years as the result of reduced interest rates on most types of Federal Land bank and land bank commissioner loans, U. D. Powell, Roseburg, secretary-treasurer of National Farm Loan associations serving the counties, announced this week.

Legislation adopted recently by congress and approved by President Roosevelt fixes the interest rate on both loans, with some few exceptions, at 3 1/2 per cent annually. Land bank loans made since 1917 have been written at varying rates of interest, but average about 5 per cent. Land bank commissioner loans made since 1923 have been written at a 5 per cent rate.

The 3 1/2 per cent rate on land bank loans, it was explained, is a continuation of a rate that has been in effect since 1933. The new rate on commissioner loans trims another one-half of 1 per cent from the interest charge, a special rate of 4 per cent having been in effect on these loans for some time.

Income to Oregon Farmers Listed

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—Cash farm income and government payments poured \$57,936,000 into the four northwestern states in 1939, an increase of \$9,834,000 over the preceding year.

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"I'm sorry I didn't trade sooner"

Says: Albert Greener, Hillsboro, Oregon. "Am I glad I traded my gas tractor and got a 'Caterpillar' D2?"

"Well, when a fellow plows 12 acres of land for \$2.70 less than it formerly cost him to plow 6 acres—what would he say?"

"Just what I'm saying: I'm sorry I didn't trade sooner." Drop in and let us show you how you can make savings like these!

DOUGLAS COUNTY Farm Bureau Co-op. Exch.

ROSEBURG, OREGON

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 20 of a series

WHAT IS MALT?..

and how is it used in making beer and ale?

Answer: Brewers' malt is barley that has had its starches modified. The barley is first permitted to "sprout" by the addition of moisture. At the right instant, the growth is checked by heat and the sprouts are removed.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Hay and Straw Pickup Combine Baler at Your Service

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