NEWS OF FARM LIFE

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

Put Finest Birds On Display, Urge

Retention of Northwest Show In Douglas County Rests With Turkey Growers.

"It is up to the turkey raisers of Douglas county to keep the Northwestern Turkey show, the largest in the world, in Douglas county," E. G. Young, manager, said today. "Doubtless there will be determined efforts to move the show to the north Willamette valley, if our entries should drop in numbers. Last year we had a total number of entries of 1231.

"I am asking turkey breeders and flock owners to mark or pick out their finest birds, before they kill and save them to show at the Turkey show. They may enter three departments, the standard breeders, the utility breeders (live entries judged by conformation only), and the dressed department.

"We will have many out of state entries and many more out of county ones," Mr. Young continued. "But after all is said and done we must depend on the Douglas county turkey raisers for the larger number of the fine birds. Our show has a wonderful reputation for display and quality.

"I also want to call attention to special Douglas county prize money. If you will enter five or more birds, you can't possibly lose and stand excellent chances of making a good win.

"Our catalog will soon be out. It is illustrated this year, and you may want to keep it as a souvenir."

Business-Social Session Enjoyed by Y. G. A. Unit

MELROSE, Oct. 28.—The regular meeting of the Melrose YGA was held Wednesday evening, October 23, at the Melrose grange hall. After the business meeting the members and guests enjoyed a social hour.

Present were: Betty Jo Nelson, Wayne Nelson, Marjory Taylor, Roberta Taylor, Ruth Matthews, Calvin Coon, Roy Becker, Fran Matthews, Charlene Stark, Eunice Craft, Elaine Matthews, Junior Khrone, Helen Johnson, Wayne Craft, Ray Doerner, Ted Thomland, Vaclav Burnick, Lillian Matthews, and Lawrence West.

THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

* * *

Well, the old Hispano-Plymouth, my favorite trusty steed has just returned from the hospital with her wheels all lined up, her brakes relined, and 4 brand new Firestone Champions curled around her wheels. After 25,000 miles, I took 'er in for a check-up.

* * *

Was that all she needed? Yep! As you may have gathered from these dazed columns of mine—I use 76 and Triton. And while that may be no news flash to you—here's something you might be interested in.

* * *

They took the lid off the motor to check the carbon content, to see the rings, etc., etc. And she didn't need new rings, and she didn't need even a valve grind! Why? Well, the Hispano-Plymouth is a good car—mine's a '39. But—even the mechanic had to admit that Triton was largely responsible.

* * *

For after Mrs. Clinton got her back at Detroit and drove her lovingly out to the coast, she's had nothing in her crankcase (the Plymouth, not Mrs. C.) but Triton 20—and in the summer, Triton 30! And there's never been a ping in the whole 25 thousand miles.

* * *

You could do nothing better for your own buggy than to switch over to Triton. It forms so little carbon itself, that it allows your motor to reduce old carbon left by *other* oils. Of course if your car's never had anything but Triton in it (as in my case) why you just don't have any carbon trouble. So, try Triton will you? Tell 'em Clinton sent you in and see for yourself.

UNION OIL COMPANY

Going 'Whole Hog at L. A. Show

"High Light Again" is the name, but he's heavy nevertheless, this big Poland China porker, believed to be the world's largest. He's at Los Angeles' Great Western Livestock show. He's with Marjorie Watson, and he weighs 1154 pounds.

Regulations For Draftees Issued

Procedure for Inducting Men Into Army Set Forth by President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has prescribed regulations for inducting draftees into the army, allowing every man selected for military training at least five days in which to settle his affairs before being inducted.

The regulations, last of six volumes prescribed for the operation of the draft, require army corps commanders to give the governors of the several states at least 21 days' notice of the number of men who will be called from each state on various dates.

Generally, the regulations set forth this procedure for inducting trainees:

The national selective service director will notify each governor periodically of the draft quotas, credits and debits, of his state and the number of men to be furnished by the state. The governors will distribute these quotas among the local draft board in those states.

After the governors have been notified of the number of men called at various times from each state, they will issue a call to local boards for their share of the men to be inducted.

The local boards will select men to fill the call in the order in which their draft numbers are drawn in the national lottery here next Tuesday. Men who have volunteered for immediate induction will be called first, without regard to the order numbers. No registrant will be called while an appeal from his draft classification is pending.

For each group of selectees, the local boards will appoint a leader and assistant leaders who will have authority to deliver the group to an army induction station and to handle all transportation, food and lodging tickets furnished to the group. Army men will meet the selectees upon their arrival at the induction station.

Each local board will post a list of men selected for induction and furnish a copy to local newspapers.

Any selected man who is so far from his local board that it would be a hardship for him to report for delivery to an induction station may go to the nearest board, not his own, and ask to be sent to the station.

Abolition Peril Faces Free Press

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 27.—(AP)—George Patterson editor of the Toledo Blade, claims the American public "is being conditioned to accept the abolition" of a free press.

Addressing the National Advertisers' association convention last week, he said such abolition would remove "our right as newspapers to print news without distortion and our right to comment on the news—our right to take sides and to be vigilant in our watchfulness for the preservation of the American way."

He urged delegates to make a united stand against "common enemies" among "an ignorant bureaucracy that day by day lays down a barrage in a desperate effort to make its retreat toward an equalitarian destitution." Destruction of a free press is the "first and essential step" in such a campaign, he added.

Patterson asserted that "bureaucrats" were "trying to plant the seeds of suspicion and distrust in the minds of newspaper readers, so that if or when the time comes, they will be justified in taking over and destroying, either by regimentation or economic pressure, free newspapers."

He said Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and Senator Sherman Minton (D., Ind.) were among such "bureaucrats."

He continued:

"The public is being conditioned to accept the abolition of your right as manufacturers and advertisers to engage in whatever businesses you please and to say what you will, within the bounds of common honesty, about the products you make."

ELECT

CLIFF THORNTON

REPUBLICAN

Sheriff

For Douglas County

"Honest, Economical, Efficient Service"

True, unquestioned patriotism must be the first quality of any deputy I appoint.

(Paid Advertisement)

Umpqua Jetty Job To Cost $600,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—Reconstruction of the north jetty at the mouth of the Umpqua river, which the United States engineers contemplate starting this fall, will be one of the larger seasonal construction jobs along the Oregon coast.

Specifications released last week with the announcement that bids will be opened in Portland November 19 indicated that the work will cost $600,000 or more at current prices.

The work involves the construction of 6700 feet of jetty tramway or track trestle, and the placing of 100,000 tons of jetty stone and 28,000 cubic yards of cement concrete. The concrete will be used for construction of a concrete breakwater and terminal. About 12,000 cubic yards of existing jetty stone will be excavated for the terminal.

Nipped, Flipped, Skipped

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Detective Nathan Baker is looking for his sandwiches and the man who wore them.

He put the nippers on a burglary suspect. The man flipped a handkerchief under Baker's car. Believing it contained jewelry, Baker jumped out to pick it up.

The suspect hopped out the other door.

Farm Income to Be Highest Since '29

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The agriculture department predicted that farmers, for the first time since 1929, would receive this year a total cash income of at least $9,000,000,000.

Such an income would compare with $8,518,000,000 reported for 1939 and $11,221,000,000 for 1929.

The department said favorable weather conditions this fall had boosted production and that consequently prospective marketings were now larger than seemed probable August when the 1940 estimate of total cash income was $8,900,000,000.

The department said the cash farm income, including government payments, totaled $6,175,000,000 for the first nine months of this year compared with $5,791,000,000 in the same period last year. Government payments were reported at $542,000,000 compared with $558,000,000 a year ago. The income by products this year and last, respectively, included:

Grains, $787,000,000 and $657,000,000; cotton and cottonseed $192,000,000 and $250,000,000; fruits $292,000,000 and $275,000,000; vegetables $501,000,000 and $461,000,0000; meat animals $1,669,000,000 and $1,581,000,000; dairy products $1,132,000,000 and $1,020,000,000, and poultry and eggs $514,000,000 and $510,000,000,000.

The department's report on farm income by states for August for last year and this respectively, included: Washington $13,838,000 and $14,482,000; Oregon $10,253,000 and $10,719,000; California $54,608,000 and $58,421,000.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Nine girls of the Nonpareil school organized a clothing club last week. Four of these girls will carry the first division clothing, and the other five will carry the second division. Mrs. Frances Carrigin will lead the group through the two projects. Betty Jean Witcher was elected president, Norma Thornton vice-president, and Genevieve Smith secretary. Other members are June Corder, Esther Barron, Pearl Barron, Darlene Norris, Pauline Bryant and Virginia Norris.

Another club for twelve boys was organized at the Nonpareil school with Mrs. June Quimby as leader. This group will carry a camp cookery project. Membership of the club consists of Bill Beyers president, Lloyd Thornton vice-president, Emmett Norris secretary and Harry Bird, Wayne Ferrill, Roy Smith, Raymond Norris, Bud Walker, Ivan Norris, Jack Quimby, Arthur Davison and Baird Smith.

At the Day school, near Umpqua, Miss Beulah Todd, teacher, is leading a group of four girls in the cookery one project. These girls are June McCall, Carol Ellison, Lara Mell Henry and Shirley Fickes.

Miss Todd also organized five boys of the school for a home woodworking project. This club is composed of Don Fickes, Billie Ellison, Billie Baird, Earl Burchell and George Weseman.

An enrollment for a health club has been received from the Fair Oaks school, east of Sutherlin. There are eight members in this club. Durwood Rose was elected president, Clesson Coleman vice-president, Betty Steuer secretary. Miss Josie Carlson, teacher of the school, is leader.

A livestock club has been organized at Callahan with seven members. P. R. Coy is leader of the club. Members of the club and their projects are Glenn S. Baughman, beef; Margaret Seely, milk and mohair goats; Evelyn Hall, mohair goat; Eugene Hall, mohair goat; Leland Hall, sheep; Glenn C. Wood, sheep, and Richard A. Wood, sheep.

The livestock members of Loon Lake are meeting at the home of their leader, Hugo Carlson, this evening to enjoy a duck dinner. County Club Agent E. A. Britton will be present with the group. A livestock club meeting will be held immediately following the dinner.

Douglas county motion pictures will be shown to the Men's Ninety-nine club in the Christian church early tomorrow evening, and then at 9:45 tomorrow evening, to members of the Sunnydale grange at the community hall in Drain. On Wednesday evening, the pictures will be shown at a school program in Elkton. These pictures are shown wherever there is interest and work in 4H club work.

On next Monday evening the pictures will be shown to members of the Rose P. T. A., which program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Edenbower 4-H Club News

(By Patricia Calkins)

On Monday of last week, the girls club in clothing II and IV met with Mrs. Calkins, the leader.

The name of "Slip Stitchers" was decided upon. Two committees were appointed, one on refreshment, composed of Thelma Graham, chairman, and Patricia Calkins. Betty Dewar and Maveleene Moore were appointed as an entertainment committee for the next meeting. The girls decided to make sets of pot holders for prizes for the bingo party which was held on Friday of last week.

This bingo party was a great success. In the first part of the evening a program was put on by the children of the school. After this there were several hours of bingo playing. During this time, Betty Dewar and Patricia Calkins sold candied apples which the girls in the school had prepared.

In all, $11.55 was taken in. It is estimated that about $35 of this is clear profit.

Rose School 4-H News

(By Dorothy Anderson)

The third grade girls organized a 4-H sewing club. The name of our club is Gold Star. Marilyn Beard was chosen president, Shirley Yearwood vice-president, Mary Jeanne Miles secretary. All the girls are helping on committees. We have 11 girls in our club, of which Miss Braughton is leader.

The Gold Star sewing club of the Rose school held a meeting Thursday at the Rose school. The meeting was spent in making stencils for a lunch cloth. Those attending were Dorothy Anderson, Marilyn Beard, Shirley Yearwood, Anne Mellis, Morna Moffat, Beverly Rae Rockville, Joy Solomon, Mary Jeanne Miles, Charlene Deets, Barbara Benway, Rose Emily Bond, Elizabeth Teller, Alice Tucker and Patty Ann Stovall.

His Diet Costs $1.80 Annually

How would you like to eat for a year for only $1.80 total? Dr. Robert S. Harris, pictured above with one of the two all-sustaining foods he recently developed from new formulas at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, says that's all food need cost if you live on his menus. Formula 1: skim milk powder, whole wheat meal, solvent soybean meal, and a concentrate of vitamins. Formula 2: Oats, corn, wheat, skim milk, and vitamin concentrate.

Horse Buyers for Army Plan Visit to Roseburg

The army remount purchasing board indicated in a communication to J. Roland Parker, county agent, that it will be in Roseburg sometime next month to inspect horses for purchasing by the United States army. No definite date has been set at present, but owners of saddle horses who are interested in selling animals to the army are requested to leave their names and addresses and the number of horses for sale with the county agent in order that the remount purchasing board may be informed as to the number of horses available in Douglas county.

All horses offered for sale will have to be brought to Roseburg at a designated time and shown under saddle. The army desires sound saddle horses weighing 1000 to 1200 pounds.

Auto Output to Increase Despite Defense Program

PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The defense program load will not prevent the automotive industry from showing a 10 per cent gain in 1941, C. K. Whittaker predicted here.

The Studebaker corporation vice-president and Pacific coast area head told interviewers that "the automobile industry knows how to organize mass production. We can use our men, our brains and our engineers, though we will have to develop new machinery for the defense program."

He added that the industry could handle all the defense building "they'll load on us."

Farm Real Estate Tax Rate Boosted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics reported today that Oregon's farm real estate tax rate of $1.20 on the $100 exceeded that of the two other Pacific coast states in 1939.

The Oregon rate was up one cent from 1938, while California, with a crate of 98 cents, was up three cents.

For the fourth time in the past five years farm real estate taxes increased slightly the nation over. Last year's increase was about 2 per cent.

Not only was the rate per $100 valuation above that of 1938 in both California and Oregon, but so also were the "per acre" levies in each state.

In California, the bureau reported the farm real estate tax per acre was 78 cents, up 2 cents from 1938, for Oregon, the increase was one cent—from 34 to 35 cents.

Washington's per acre levy was 23 cents, the same as 1938.

Yoncalla Y. G. A. Plans to Entertain County Group

YONCALLA, Oct. 28.—Elk creek grange met in regular session Saturday with Master Jake Wilson in the chair. Due to lack of interest, motion was made to surrender the juvenile charter. Plans were made to have the Yoncalla YGA entertain the Douglas county YGA group January 10. Plans were also made to organize a north Douglas county grange group, to be held once a quarter, and the four granges in north Douglas county take turns in entertaining. The secretary, Mrs. Herman Schosso reported sale of the 50 gallons of oil, won as 10th prize by Elk Creek grange recently. The amount realized for the 50 gallons was $21.50. The next meeting of the grange will be held the third Saturday of November, with a potluck dinner at noon, and grange taking up at one o'clock. Mrs. John Weber, lecturer, sponsored a very interesting program consisting of reading and stories by each member.

Increase Sought in Salable Nut Percentage

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—William Goodspeed, manager of the walnut control board for California, Oregon and Washington, said the board had recommended an increase of the salable percentage of the current crop year to 85 per cent of the total pack, and reduction of the surplus percentage to 15 per cent.

The unanimous recommendation now is in the hands of the secretary of agriculture, he said.

The board's recommendation was based on a revised estimate of this year's merchantable production. The new estimate for the California pack is 676,793 100-pound bags, and for Oregon 35,467 bags.

Until the secretary of agriculture approves the new plan, Goodspeed said, the original percentages of 75 per cent on the saleable, and 25 per cent on the surplus of merchantable walnuts will apply.

Student Carnival to Be Held at Myrtle Creek

MYRTLE CREEK, Oct. 28.—A carnival sponsored by the students and faculty of the Myrtle Creek high school will be held in the school gymnasium on Wednesday, October 29. No charge will be made for admission to the building, and the doors will be opened promptly at 8 p. m.

Three boxing matches will be prominent features of entertainment, and the rifle and pistol range booths are expected to be very popular. A few of the other concessions are the basketball and balloon throws; the baseball throw at cats; nail driving and the roulette wheel. No carnival would be complete without a fish-pond for the smaller children, and this one is no exception.

A photography booth will be present, and "funny fotos" will be taken. A hot dog stand and a refreshment booth will supply the carnival goers with delicious food and soft drinks.

Use Your Ear To Know Your Berries

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK.—The way to tell whether you are eating blueberries or huckleberries, the seeds will crackle under your teeth. No crackle means blueberry.

The New York state agricultural experiment station explains that the huckleberry has 10 large seeds, each surrounded by a bony covering like a minute peach pit. This produces the crackle.

Blueberries have many seeds but they are not always noticeable when the berry is eaten.

There is another indicator. Huckleberry leaves are sprinkled with resinous dots on the underside. You won't find them on blueberries.

Prof. G. L. Slate, small fruit specialist at the station, reports blueberries are by far the best eating. But the whole thing is confusing, since blueberries often are called huckleberries and the swamps in which they grow are referred to as huckleberry swamps.

Electric Service Upped On Farms of Oregon

SALEM, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A total of 38,438 farms, or 62.87 per cent of all the farms in Oregon, received electric service on June 30 from private and public power companies, the public utilities commissioner said.

The total was an increase of 1,660 over that of June 30, 1939.

Oregon Pears No Longer Inspected by California

SALEM, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Shipments of Oregon and Washington pears to the San Francisco docks for export will move across the California line without inspection, the state department of agriculture said.

The agreement was reached at a meeting in Dorris, Calif., of California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon agriculture officials.

COBS CUT POULTRY COST

PUTNAM, O.—(AP)—Put this down in your list of new uses for old materials:

Carl S. Bittner, Ottawa county agricultural agent, reports several farmers have insulated their poultry brooder house with ground-up corn cobs. Cost of electrical heat has declined materially as a result.

Bus Fares REDUCED

Seattle	$ 4.50
Sacramento	5.50
Long Beach	10.85
San Diego	12.00
Los Angeles	10.50
San Francisco	6.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	16.50

Low fares to many more points
Streamlined Buses
Convenient Daily Departures

Dollar Lines

Depot: Grand Hotel Phone 155
T. J. Seemes, General Agent

EVERYBODY KICKS!

When prices go up, but nobody cares if costs go down.

Make 'em happy by cutting costs with a Caterpillar Diesel Tractor.

AND YOU OWN THE PROFITS

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-op. Exch.

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Lower Roofing Prices

No. 1 Guard 35 lb.	89¢ per roll
No. 2 Guard 45 lb.	$1.25 per roll
No. 3 Guard 55 lb.	$1.50 per roll
Mineral Surfaced with the Millerized Process 90 lb.	$2.10 per roll
Hexagonal Combination Shingles 168 lb.	$4.29 per square

Now is the time to buy roofing. See us for all types roof coverings and repairs.

Distributors Certain-teed Roofing

DENN-GERRETSEN CO.

Phone 128 402 W. Oak St.

PICK YOUR ENTRIES EARLY!

Keep the Largest Show in the World in Douglas County, Mr. Turkey Raiser

Choose your breeders early, also your exhibition entries. Put bands on them; tie strings on their legs, don't lose them. Bring fame to yourself and to Douglas county by keeping the largest turkey show in the world here. Enter any or all of three departments. Special Douglas county prizes, you can't lose.

WRITE FOR CATALOG OR SEE

E. G. Young, Manager Oakland, Ore.