

NEWS OF FARM LIFE

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



Oregon Will Have Large Tonnage of Superphosphate

Approximately 10,000 tons of 20 per cent superphosphate will be available for Oregon participants in the AAA program during 1941, as a result of arrangements completed by the state AAA office at Corvallis with national officials of the program.

These conservation materials will be available for distribution on much the same basis as has been in force this year. Cooperators may obtain the phosphate and have the cost deducted from their benefit earnings at the end of the season. Superphosphate is one of a number of conservation materials distributed as an aid to the establishment and production of legumes, grasses and other soil conserving crops.

While the actual price has not been definitely determined, it is known that it will be comparable from a value standpoint with that charged for the higher test triple phosphate this year. In addition to its phosphorus, superphosphate is worth about \$6 a ton for its gypsum content. The superphosphate is being shipped to Portland by boat and will be available for distribution after January 1. Details may be obtained from any county AAA office.

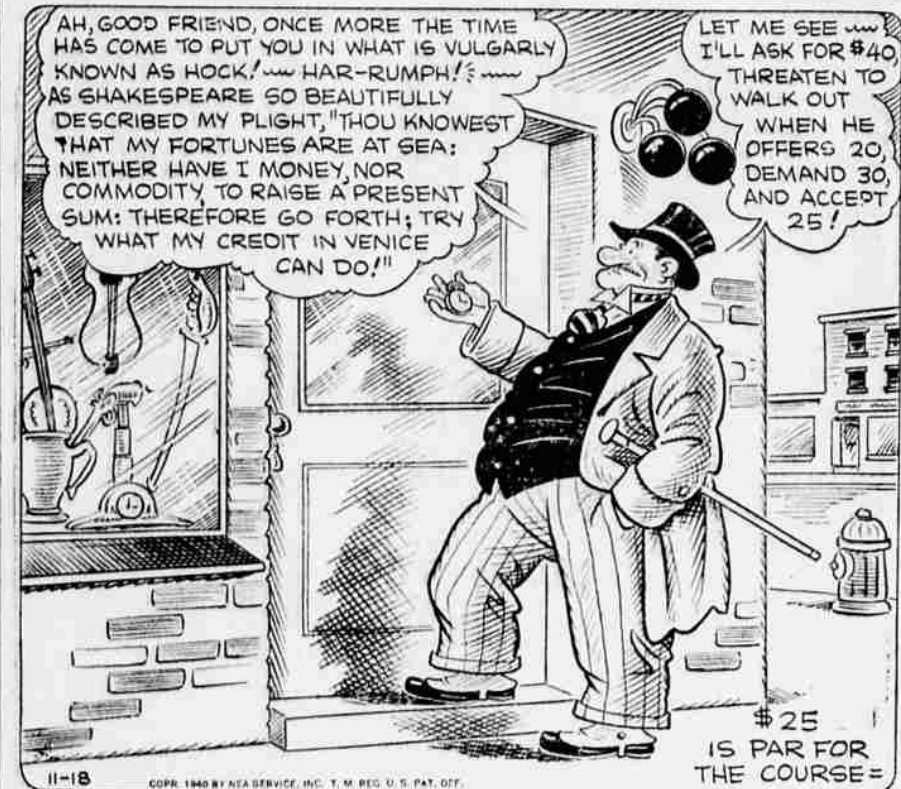
This year 4825 tons of the triple phosphate were distributed through the AAA organization, which is far more than has ever been used in Oregon in a similar period.

Gift Holly Doesn't Need Inspection

No inspections of cut holly are required in Oregon and persons sending gift holly to other states will have to be governed by the requirements of the state of destination, the state department of agriculture points out. The only required inspections in this state are of holly growers licensed by the state and to whom shipping permits are refused if holly is found to be diseased. Those are, of course, the commercial growers.

Permits are not necessary for shipment of small bits of holly to friends or relatives in other states. The department points this out inasmuch as a recent story relative to oil dip for holly may lead some to think inspection of all holly goes

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



11-18 COPY 1940 BY NTA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Northwest Apple Output Increased

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The California crop reporting service said Washington and Oregon showed an increase in apple production this year while California's grapefruit will furnish 85 per cent of the nation's grape supply.

The survey, completed November 1, showed a decrease in California pear production to 9,542,000 bushels from 10,532,000 of last year. Despite the loss California was still well ahead of the next nearest state of pear growing, Washington, whose crop increased to 6,583,000 bushels from 5,779,000. Oregon's crop increased to 4,115,000 and 4,229,000.

Washington's apple crop showed an increase to 28,804,000 bushels from 26,000,000 and Oregon's to 3,160,000 from 2,900,000. California's apple crop showed a drop, 6,005,000 compared with 8,024,000 in 1939.

Blight and worm damage diminished the walnut crop prospect.

Utility Section Of Turkey Show Draws Interest

Great interest of the Northwest Turkey show at Oakland, December 10 to 14, will center on the utility section and dressed department, according to Manager E. G. Young. Turkey raisers of the Pacific coast have turned their interest to the utility commercial type of birds, rather than the straight out exhibition strains.

The live utility section and the dressed show will have a great number of exhibitors, especially in the bronze classes. Each exhibitor is permitted to enter two birds in each of the four classes shown in the live division, utility breeders. Unrestricted entries in dressed section.

There is a great opportunity for growers of the minor breeds to bring their strings of Narragansett, Black, Bourbon, Red and White Holland.

Especially is this so in the dressed section, where any breeder using selection carefully may make a name for himself from one end of the country to the other. Last year Mrs. R. O. Goff, entered a string of Narragansett in the dressed show, and had inquiries from as far as Texas concerning stock.

Competition in these breeds is not nearly so numerous, and it is really much easier to step in and take high honors than in the popular bronze.

Special Oregon boosters for the show are as follows:

Breed Superintendents—Bronze, O. C. Brown, Dixonville; Bronze, Victor Baird, Oakland; White Holland, Henry W. Domes, Rickreall; White Holland, Francis Todd, Oakland; Narragansett, Albert Hudson, Tancent; Black, Mrs. Fay Leatherwood, Oakland; Black, Don Baird, Oakland; Bourbon Red, Ward Cackrump, Oakland.

Departmental Superintendents—Standard Breeders, Roy Medley, Oakland; Utility Breeders, J. Roland Parker, Roseburg; Dressed, Loyd E. Stearns, Oakland; Junior, F. A. Britton, Roseburg; Turkey Dressing Contests, Frank Sparks, Oakland; Publicity, A. L. Mallory, Oakland.

Cranberry Production 1940 to Show Decrease

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—There will be fewer cranberries to eat with the Thanksgiving turkey this year than for the last ten years.

The crop reporting board estimated the 1940 production would be 570,100 barrels. Last year the yield was 701,100 barrels and from 1929 to 1939 it averaged 500,000 barrels yearly.

Washington, with 24,500 barrels, and Oregon, with 11,800, will have the largest crops of record in those states but the biggest producer, Massachusetts, was expected to drop from 400,000 barrels in 1939 to 325,000 this year.

This year's crop generally developed smaller berries, but they keep well, the board said.

Lookingglass Grange Elects New Officers

W. J. Meredith was elected master of Lookingglass Grange, Lookingglass, at the regular meeting Nov. 12. Other officers chosen were Henry Jones, overseer; Mrs. Ted Hodges, lecturer; C. B. Hood, steward; Clare Meredith, assistant steward; Mrs. Hazel Bnell, chaplain; Ted Hodges, treasurer; Mrs. Susie Gar, secretary; R. B. Montgomery, gatekeeper; Inna Hodges, Cook; Mrs. C. B. Hood, Pomona; Mrs. L. B. Howard, Flora; Maxine Bnell, lady assistant steward; R. B. Montgomery, Ted Hodges and Clare Meredith, executive committee. Henry Jones was appointed chairman of the agricultural committee.

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Pear-Apple Quota Based On Imports in '39 Asked

HOOD RIVER, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Apple and pear import quotas based on 1939 figures were urged by the Oregon Farm Bureau federation at its annual convention here. Quotas should be established on the basis of 1939 imports from Canada, Brazil and Argentina, the federation said in a resolution.

Reciprocal trade treaties without senate approval were criticized.

Mac Hoke of Pendleton was re-elected president.

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Army Needs Boost Imports of Wool

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The agriculture department predicted today that domestic mill consumption of apparel wool during the remainder of the current wool season, which ends next April 1, will be considerably greater than during the corresponding period ending last April 1. This increase, it said, will result chiefly from the award of large army contracts for wool suits in recent months.

Since the United States usually does not produce wool in sufficient quantities for domestic consumption, the large orders for the army will increase substantially this country's import requirements, the department reported.

Large purchases in Argentina and Uruguay have been made recently by American buyers. Wool produced in those countries, however, is chiefly medium and coarse wool, whereas requirements in the next several months will be for relatively

14th ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DANCE ROSEBURG ARMORY

Thursday, November 21st 9:30 P. M. TO 12:30 A. M.

Sponsored by Roseburg Business and Professional Women's Club

MUSIC BY Bill Black and His Orchestra

Admission .91, tax .10, total \$1.01

Roseburg F. F. A. Will Exhibit At State Corn Show

Members of the Roseburg FFA chapter who have had corn growing projects this year are preparing to send exhibits to the fourth annual Oregon State Corn show at Corvallis November 22 and 23, reports H. W. Grow, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor here. A special class for FFA members has been arranged again this year, with 10 cash prizes in each of the four districts being offered, in addition to the class championship trophy.

Last year the state championship in the F. F. A. class was won by Jack Heinz of Molalla.

A county championship is also being offered in the FFA class, with a prize of \$8 in cash to go to the county represented by the 10 best FFA exhibits. An FFA judging contest has also been arranged, with a total of \$20 in cash to be distributed among the winners.

A special educational program for junior exhibitors at the county show has been arranged for Saturday, November 23. During this program exhibitors will be interviewed as to their experiences in

New Poison For Control of Slugs Found Effective

A scourge of the small gray garden slugs devastating many fields of fall-sown legumes can be effectively controlled if a new poison can be obtained soon enough and applied in sufficient quantity, reports G. B. Thompson, associate entomologist at Oregon State college, who has just completed some emergency experiments in Clackamas county.

A comparatively new substance developed as a slug bait in England, known as metaldehyde, gave perfect control on a plot of 1000 square feet. It was one of 14 materials tried in the laboratory and nine tried in the field. It gave four times as effective control as the second best material.

So far as known, this chemical is produced in this country only by a California concern and is available at retail only in small garden quantities. The entomology department is contacting all county agents in the affected areas as to the possibility of obtaining the poison in bulk and mixing it with wheat bran for field application.

It is estimated that the cost of such mixed bait would be about \$2.50 per hundred pounds for materials. The preliminary tests indicated that an application of 4 to 10 pounds per acre, broadcast by hand, would give complete control, and that unless an entire field was already infested, poisoning of strips around the outside would be all that would be required.

The pests are unusually numerous this year, possibly because of two mild winters. They will continue doing damage until cold weather arrives. It is believed, attacking crimson clover, fall-sown vetch, and ladino clover.

Try Maytag today and let us prove that these quality features are economy.

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WASHER SURPRISE OF THE YEAR!

NEW Maytag COMMANDER

The famous square tub Maytag design now in a one-piece porcelain tub washer!

- BE READY for something different when you first see and try the new Maytag Commander. You'll find it is the finest porcelain tub washer on the market—big, beautiful, and the first one-piece porcelain tub to be successfully fashioned in the famous Maytag square design!
- But more to the point—you'll find it has 50% greater washing capacity, clothes-saving grafoam action, extra speed and labor-saving—and these are features that count!
- That means plenty to every housewife who wants better looking washing in less time with less work and at less cost every washday. Don't miss seeing how this new washer can save for you—on first cost as well as on maintenance cost. There's a new Commander at your local Maytag dealer's now—stop in and try it!

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER EASY TERMS. You'll get the finest washer your money can buy in a Maytag. Prices start at \$59.95 (at factory).

SEE YOUR Maytag DEALER TODAY

We can take your old washer as a down payment on a new Maytag Washer.

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Future Farmer Degree Given Ontario Youth

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Fred D. Hawkins, Ontario, Ore., was awarded the Future Farmers of America degree of "American Farmer" at the national FFA convention here.

The degree represents success in an independent farming venture, investment of at least \$500, owning of a five-acre farm, high school FFA projects, and high scholastic standing.

Tall Fescue Growers to Advertise Grass Widely

An Oregon tall fescue seed growers' association has just been organized by 15 growers of this grass in western Oregon. Oscar Low of Silverton is president of the group and Robert Rieder, acting county agent from Marion county, is secretary.

This grass was introduced some years ago by the Oregon experiment station under the name of tall fescue, but this name has not yet been recognized by the United States department of agriculture for use in interstate commerce. The new organization will attempt to get the name officially established and will also distribute seed to experiment stations throughout the United States for trial under various conditions.

This grass has proved to be unusually well suited to some of the rather heavy wet soils for pasture

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

People like their drink with the meal

Increasingly nowadays well-known hostesses serve with the main course a delicate Sauterne or tart red Burgundy wine, in medium size glasses. They find that their guests prefer just this moderate glass of hospitality. It brings out the full deliciousness of the main dish—and it makes for more leisurely enjoyment. Just try it at your house.

WINES OF CALIFORNIA FOR GOOD TASTE

This advertisement is published by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

By nature I am a thanksgiving. Anyone who stumbles onto such a pleasant way of making a living this column should be thankful! But this year I am thankful clear down to my 101-C's.

I am thankful I can buy all the 76 gasoline I can pay for at a Union Oil station without producing a government-stamped card entitling me to 1 gallon.

I am thankful Mrs. Clinton and I can go to whichever church we feel like attending on Thanksgiving—and that there are plenty of churches to which we can go.

I am thankful my dog has a big bone to chew; that my neighbor's cat has learned to stay in my neighbor's back yard; that you folks read these columns with enough self-control to keep from writing the boss what you really think of anything. I am thankful for every ship that slips down the ways, for every plane that is tested over our free country.

And I'm thankful that out here in the west, as elsewhere, people want honest values, better products and service, and give their patronage to the companies who meet these requirements. For they're the people who enabled Union Oil Company to grow, and thereby provided me with something to write about.

UNION OIL COMPANY