

# FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

## Bill Asks Credit To Develop Forest Privately Owned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—Representative Pierce of Oregon, in introducing in the house a bill (3459) to provide a forest credit division in the farm credit administration, asserted land owners who wish to manage their forests for permanent production are discriminated against because of lack of long-time credits at low interest rates.

The measure would extend loans to private owners of forest lands only to those who provide for continuous production. Each borrower would be required to furnish ample mortgages.

The short term loans for intermediate or forest production credit would be restricted to not more than fifty per cent of the value of the property. They would run for three years but be subject to renewal for another three years. Loans to forestry cooperative associations would run for twenty years and not exceed sixty per cent of the value of the security while long term loans for forestry enterprises that need refinancing or for facilitating new ones would be restricted to thirty per cent of the value of the property and run for not more than 40 years.

## News of 4-H CLUBS

**Days Creek 4-H News**  
By MARGIE WRIGHT  
The Days Creek Woodcrafters Forestry club held a meeting last Wednesday at which the local leader, Chas. MacKenzie, read a letter from E. A. Britton, from which the club discussed some helpful ideas. It was decided to meet every other Thursday in the regular social hour period. At the next meeting Margie Wright will give a report on "Tree Identification."

The 4-H Clover club, which consists of the Days Creek Marketing club and its local leader, Miss Marjorie Church, held a meeting at the school last Monday. The meeting was opened with the singing "America" and then giving several talks, which were led by Berdian Perdue. The club studied and discussed "Advertising and Selling." Another meeting will be held next week.

**Elgarose Sewing Club News**  
By CAROLYN TANNER  
At our meeting last Wednesday the opening song was "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by the yell "Club Work Always on Top." The 4-H pledge was next. For the roll call each member told which color looked nice on her. Mrs. Woodruff, our leader, read us some safety rules. Sewing was begun.

**Glendale 4-H Club News**  
By JOAN CARPENTER  
Hazel McNeil, president of cooking three, presided at the meeting Wednesday of last week, and plans for a tea were discussed. Those appointed for the committees were: Social, Joyce Busch, Myrian Watts and Beth Melnesser; program, Beverly Lewis, Bernice Richardson and Joan Carpenter; demonstration team, Josephine Redfield and Betty McPherran. Chocolate pie was made by Beverly Lewis and fudge by Beverly and Joyce Busch.

Taken into the cookery two group Wednesday were Bernice Sparks and Doll Harbour. Potato soup was made and served by Beth Melnesser, Ruth Cooper and Doll Harbour.

At the cooking one club Wednesday the discussion was on "How to Make Baking Powder Biscuits." Each member brought some ingredients, and chocolate pudding was prepared. Betty McPherran, their leader, made fudge for them.

Mixed owners were made by all the members of sewing groups 2, 3, 4 and 5 Wednesday, under the directions of Mrs. Place.

**Tenmile 4-H Club News**  
Monday of last week the Peggy Cookers held their regular cooking club meeting. We yelled, sang our cooking club song and planned a party for the next meeting. Johanna Erbe was elected president of the new camp cookery club, Chauncey Albrow vice-president, and Robert Larson secretary.

A large clothing club has been organized at Glendale with twelve members. This is a mixed group as four divisions of clothing are taken by different members. Mrs. R. E. Place is

## OUR SCARDING HOUSE



## With Major Hoopie

## Record Demands For Wool Cause Big Price Boost

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (AP)—Record consumption of wool and prospects that still greater quantities will be required to meet government and civilian needs in the defense program, have accompanied a price rise to the highest in modern history.

Domestic greasy wool prices have advanced 1 to 2 cents a pound within the past few days, an amount equivalent to 2 to 5 cents a pound on a scoured basis. Some quarters of the textile field openly assert the price is likely to be strained severely within the next month when the U. S. army comes into the market for in excess of 100,000,000 pounds of greasy wool for uniforms. Such a tonnage would constitute the army's largest single purchase of wool thus far in the defense program.

The current price of raw scoured wool is around \$1.27 a pound, the highest since records have been kept of organized markets. The March delivery on the New York wool top exchange also established a record earlier this week when it reached roughly \$1.29 a pound. The previous high was in October, 1939, at \$1.27.

The double-edged stimulant of large defense orders and vigorous retail demand of civilians has been evident in the woolen industry for many months. Manufacturers have been forced to adopt a policy of restricting orders from civilian sources in order to be certain that when the government wanted goods or wool it would be available.

Productive facilities of the industry have been overtaxed for months and prospects are that output will have to be pushed considerably higher to meet prospective demand for delivery in the second half of 1941.

Trade sources estimate roughly 50 per cent of the industry's facilities will be required to meet government demands alone and indications point to constantly increasing requirements for retail consumption.

college \$300 to be awarded in three scholarships for next year to two boys who have made excellent records in 4-H club work and one in Smith-Hughes agricultural projects. As other firms are offering similar scholarships to stimulate interest in scientific agriculture among young farmers, a uniform application blank will be available later for those interested, says Wm. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture.

The Standard Oil company has also made a grant of an equal amount to be awarded to three young men who cannot attend college but who will use a \$100 grant for some approved project on their home farm. County agents and Smith-Hughes teachers will be advised later concerning details of these awards.

**Promoters Use Old Talk In Oregon Land Deals**

CORVALLIS, Feb. 24. (AP)—"Buy a little farm in the west and get rich," was a familiar sales talk of 30 years ago in the east. Apparently the "line" still works, James C. Moore, secretary of the Oregon land use planning committee at Oregon State college, said.

Moore learned that promoters in the middle west are selling land in the Columbia basin supposed to be due for early reclamation by irrigation.

One tract appraised at \$170 was sold for \$700. It cannot be irrigated for 12 to 15 years—and the purchaser is 60 years old.

After contracts are signed by irrigation districts and the bureau of reclamation it will be unlawful to sell such land for higher than the appraised value, says Moore.

## Oregon's Onion Industry Struck by New Disease

CORVALLIS, Feb. 24. (AP)—Protection of the Oregon onion industry against a new virus disease will depend upon careful following of a program of location of plantings, roguing and sampling of planting stock, says Dr. F. P. McWhorter, plant pathologist at Oregon State college, in a report just published on control of "onion yellow dwarf."

The disease, found first in Oregon seed fields last year, affects all kinds of onions and is considered an immediate menace to onion production in western Oregon. It is not seed borne. Spraying is ineffective, says Dr. McWhorter.

## Wheat Growers To Vote May 31 On Marketing Quota

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—Secretary Wickard announced that the agriculture department had drafted tentative plans to conduct a grower referendum May 31 on a proposal to invoke marketing quotas on wheat for the purpose of keeping surplus 1941 production off the market.

The secretary said present estimates indicate that the supply for the marketing year beginning next July 1 would be in excess of the level requiring a quota referendum, as specified by the 1938 agricultural adjustment act.

Quotas would have to be approved by two-thirds of the growers voting.

Under the quota system, farmers who planted within their 1941 AAA wheat acreage allotments would be free to market all the grain they produced. Growers who overplanted would be free to sell only the actual production or normal production, whichever is the larger, of their 1941 AAA allotment. Grain produced on excess acreages would be subject to a penalty tax of 15 cents a bushel unless stored under seal.

Questions elicited that Jones had only 10 hens, and they run all over the ranch, and therefore got all they could have gotten from Breeder's Mash. But when Smith puts a couple hundred in a small place, he has to FEED what Jones' turkeys found.

We have seen a number of letters from hatcheries in California and Oregon advising Douglas county poultrymen to feed UMPQUA BREEDER'S Mash, because they have always had good hatchability from eggs produced on this feed. High quality MUST be there, or it wouldn't be recognized so far from home.

## Cash Income Of Farmers In 1940 Highest Since '37

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics reported that farmers' cash income from marketings, commodities placed under loans, and government benefit payments totaled \$9,120,000,000 in 1940, or the largest since 1937 when it was \$9,155,000,000.

This amount also was 5.2 per cent larger than the 1939 income of \$8,668,000,000.

The income was divided as follows:

From marketings and commodity loans, \$8,354,000,000 and from government benefit payments, \$766,000,000. Receipts from marketings and loans were 6 per cent higher than in 1939, while benefit payments were 5 per cent lower.

An 11 per cent decline in income from tobacco and slight declines in incomes from fruits and sugar crops were more than offset by increases in income from grains, cotton, vegetables and miscellaneous farm products. The greatest percentage increases were from flaxseed, hops, peanuts, oats and grain sorghums.

Income from grains in 1940 totaled \$1,018,000,000 and was the highest for any year since 1929. The bureau said government loans, by pegging prices, were important factors in increasing incomes from corn and wheat.

Farm income by states for 1939 and 1940, respectively, included Oregon, \$111,489,000 and \$115,947,000.

## New Circular Issued On Remedies for Lawn Ills

Numerous inquiries reach the Oregon State college plant pathologists about this time of the year regarding various diseases of lawns. In answer to these, Dr. C. E. Owens, plant pathologist for the experiment station, has just revised an old circular of information entitled "Turf Diseases and Their Control." This revised circular, No. 234, explains the symptoms of such parasitic diseases as brown patch, dollar spot, spot blight, snow mould, and fairy ring, and gives the type of control for each that has been found most effective in this state.

## LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ek Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasing. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—stiff and sore joints are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ek will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ek Compound is for sale and recommended by Nathan Collett and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

## Floor Sanding and Refinishing Old Floors Made Like New CHAS. KEEVER

Phone 651-J Phone 128

**"Lugging Ability"**

ANOTHER PLUS VALUE IN "CATERPILLAR" DIESELS

ENGINEERS CALL IT "TORQUE" YOU'LL CALL IT...

The simple, fast-acting governor on the "Caterpillar" Diesel Engine has an exclusive feature called the "torque spring." This device gives "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors an extra surge of power when the going gets tough — keeps them lugging even when pulled down by extra-heavy loads.

DOUGLAS COUNTY Farm Bureau Co-op. Exch. Roseburg, Oregon

## Symbols of American Defense



Tractors and tanks symbolize modern American defense. Farmers operating the machinery at top are carving out terraces which defend their soil from erosion. Soldiers operating the U. S. army tank in lower picture are practicing maneuvers which strengthen the nation's armed defense. American farmers, carrying on soil protection work under the AAA Farm Program, last year built more than 67,000 miles of terraces, enough to reach more than two and a half times around the world.

leader of the club, which elected Betty Lou Westman president, Jean Place vice-president, and Faye Place secretary. Other members are: Betty Rongey, Betty McPherran, Ann Lee Aydelotte, Lorraine Clarke, Gertrude McPherran, Wilma Sparks, Phyllis Smith, Dorothy Winkelman and Joy Phillips.

Five Camas Valley girls have organized to carry the second division of home cookery under the leadership of Miss Margaret Brown. Members of the club are: Geraldine Thrush president, Maybelle Standley vice-president, Doets Papst secretary, Joanne Lawson and Marie Wakefield.

The joint 4-H livestock meeting will be held this evening at the Roseburg courthouse. Invitations have gone out to all 4-H livestock members, which include their parents. There will be livestock discussion and a sound motion picture on the judging of horses and mules.

County Club Agent E. A. Britton is meeting with the Parent Teachers club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss 4-H club work in the Sutherlin community.

The first program to be taken by Kiwanians to granges this year in the interest of 4-H club scholarships will be held tomorrow evening at Riversdale grange. The Kiwanis club agricultural committee, consisting of L. W. Josse, Jack Wharton and Roy Bellows, has a fine program prepared.

Prof. Putnam and possibly some others. The "Country Jakes" team consists of Rush Clarke, Allen Tuthill, Wyn Truitt, Roy Medley, Charlie Davidson and a few others yet to be seen.

The players will ride donkeys and provide a splendid two-hour show. The program is being given for the benefit of 4-H club summer school scholarships.

## Program Enjoyed By Azalea Grange

AZALEA, Feb. 21.—Azalea grange, at its regular meeting Monday night conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Noah Anderson the first and second obligations of the order.

The following program was presented by the lecturer:

Roll call of attendance contest with the blue team in the lead by three. Irene Gilliam won the prize for the blue team, and Mrs. Walter Tanner received a prize for the red team.

Group singing, "Oregon Suits Me."

Reports on a post office in Oregon by each member.

Mrs. Jake Fisher reported on "Oregon Valentine State."

Dorothy Tanner reported on the state motto.

Helen Gilliam reported on "The state bird and state flower."

Mrs. William Jantzer gave a reading, "Oregon Trail."

Curtis Nichols sang "Blue Eyes" and "Seeing Nellie Home," playing his own accompaniment on the guitar.

Several valentine games and contests were enjoyed, with prizes going to the winners.

The Roseburg Kiwanis club will present its program here March 11. The program will be free. Refreshments will be sold and the proceeds used for 4-H scholarship.

A diversity of produce is grown in Arizona's valley of the Sun. Here is grown a large part of the nation's winter head lettuce; cantaloupes that go to every state in the Union; alfalfa that retains its natural green color and rich vitamins; world's best grapefruit; oranges of delicate flavor and color, and dates that surpass the best of Iraq in Arabia.

VANDALIA, Ill.—A contrary chicken was responsible for the discovery of \$375 in gold coins here.

Miss Lottie Lawler was attempting the catch the chicken. It raced through a flower bed. So did Miss Lawler. She stumbled against an object, picked it up, and opened a sack containing the \$375.

Authorities believe the money belonged to a former neighbor of Miss Lawler, Miss Tillie Ernst, now of Kansas City, who reported such a loss some time ago.

## Farm Brevities

The Coca Cola program will be taken to Glendale on Thursday evening of this week. The Glendale group will have several entertainment numbers which, added to the Coca Colas, will have a very interesting program. These programs are all given in the interest of 4-H club scholarships.

County Club Agent Britton is meeting with members of the First Weatherly grange Saturday evening of this week at the Scottsburg school. The meeting will be held at eight o'clock, and following a discussion of 4-H club work, a Douglas county motion picture will be shown.

This coming Sunday County Agent Britton will meet with the Smith River grange to discuss 4-H club work with that organization. The Smith River people have been carrying club work, but are interested in doing more and better.

There is to be a meeting of the Camas Valley 4-H club leaders at the school house Thursday afternoon at 1:30. The leaders there are: Mrs. Ellen Markham, Mrs. Charles Crutch, Mrs. Francis Thresher, Miss Margaret Brown and Mrs. Stang.

The Oakland school is staging a donkey basketball game on Thursday evening of this week in the school gym. Two teams are already organized. The "City Dudes" are Raiston Bridges, Roy Mr. Callahan, Bill Waggoner, Pete Oltersleeve, Fred Huett, Ed Stearns, Arnold Turnbull,

**OUR GOAL**

Service that pleases is the goal we set—and we make it, every time you use one of our taxicabs! As comfortable as an... easy chair.

**CALL TAXI 21**

IMMEDIATE SERVICE EVERYWHERE

**THE FEED BAG**

VOL. III Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mills FEB. 24, 1941  
NO. 8. Mfgs. of Umpqua and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds.

**Start 'Em Right**  
They say an animal "well-summed is half wintered." That is true as any livestock man knows. It is also true that a pullet or turkey well started is half raised, and on its way to a profitable life for its owner.

The start of the pullet or turkey, however, is even before the egg is laid. Its mother, and daddy too should have Breeder's Mash, or its equivalent. We hear that Bill Jones' turkey eggs ALL hatched, and he fed no mash, but Bill Smith fed Breeder's Mash and hatched only 90%.

Questions elicited that Jones had only 10 hens, and they run all over the ranch, and therefore got all they could have gotten from Breeder's Mash. But when Smith puts a couple hundred in a small place, he has to FEED what Jones' turkeys found.

We have seen a number of letters from hatcheries in California and Oregon advising Douglas county poultrymen to feed UMPQUA BREEDER'S Mash, because they have always had good hatchability from eggs produced on this feed. High quality MUST be there, or it wouldn't be recognized so far from home.

**Starter Feeds**  
Umpqua Starter Feeds contain all the elements science has discovered to be necessary to a rapid start and an even, continuous growth. When fed to chicks and poults hatched from eggs produced on Umpqua Breeder's Mash, you may feel sure of getting the best possible results, consistent with the breeding and management of the birds.

**Just For a Change**  
Judge, "Well, Sambo, I see you're back again for fighting with your wife. Liquor again?"  
Sambo: "No, sah, Jedge, she licked me this time."

**A Few Poults Left**  
Just in case you haven't contracted your poults or eggs yet, we can steer you to a few from some of the best flocks in the county. But remember there are not so many breeders as usual this year.

**Value of Dry Period**  
John Scott, an Iowa tester, reports the following: Three cows freshened in September, two their third calves. Two had been dry eight weeks, with grain, and produced 85 and 75 lbs. fat respectively. The third cow was not dried up, as they didn't know when she had been bred. She had no increase in fat, which proves that it pays to dry them up, and feed them well during the dry period.

**Value of Dry Period**  
Hearing a commotion in the hen house, a farmer rushed out and demanded: "Who's in there?" No answer. Farmer: "Come out, or I'll shoot." Timid voice from inside: "Ain't nobody in here boss, but jes' us chickens."

**YOU CAN PAY MORE, BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER FEED**