

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Financial Help To Farmers Offered By Credit Program

Sufficient operating credit, farm debt adjustment, small co-operatives and a diversified crop of the farm security administration's program in Douglas county to protect family sized farms and farmers in the lower-income groups, according to P. H. Helweg, county FSA supervisor, room 102 courthouse, Roseburg. These services have been extended to over 200 farmers in this district.

Five year capital loans for purchase of livestock, equipment, seed and feed are available to farmers unable to secure credit from other sources. The farm must be large enough to provide a livelihood if adequate capital goods and debt adjustment, where necessary, can be made available, explains Helweg. Interest on the loans is five per cent on the unpaid balance and repayments are scheduled to fit the farm and home plans developed in cooperation with the supervisor.

Arrangements are set up for small cooperatives between neighboring farmers when substantial savings in operating overhead can be made through joint use and ownership of machinery, equipment and purebred sires. If excessive debts threaten the farm, an attempt is made to adjust those through voluntary negotiations sponsored by FSA debt adjustment committees.

Applications for FSA services can be made at the county office on any week day except Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Group meetings for families interested in the program are held every Monday at 9 a. m.

Precious German Seeds Build Up Credits in U. S.

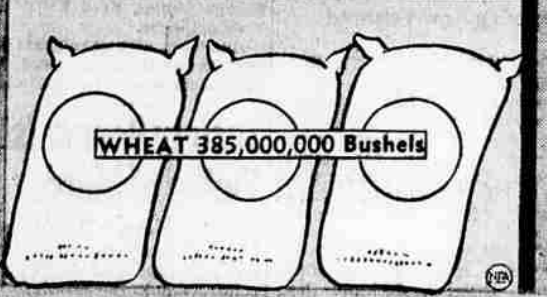
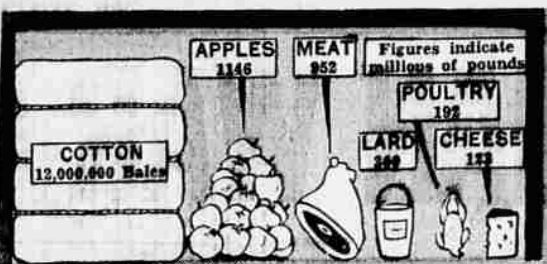
AP Feature Service
NEW YORK—Flower seeds worth more than their weight in gold are helping Nazi Germany build up credits in this country.

Coming from the famous seed growing regions of Denmark and Holland, the valuable shipments are sent via Japan and Russia.

The fine-stemmed seeds of cyclamen and primrose are worth as much as \$100 an ounce. One pinch will produce enough flowers to satisfy the ordinary private grower. Begonia also belongs in the \$100 an ounce class.

Many flower seeds and bulbs and some vegetable seeds, especially cauliflower and spinach, always have come to this country from Holland, Denmark, Belgium and Germany. Some of the vegetable seeds bring as much as \$3 and \$4 a pound.

No Bare Cupboard for Uncle Sam



Considering the prospect of becoming the lender as well as the arsenal of democracies, the U. S. finds its cupboard well filled with surplus supplies. Prefetchart shows existing surplus of grains, and cotton, and quantities of foods now in cold storage.

Gladioli Family Now Has New Mammoth Member

AP Feature Service

Interesting news to gladiolus fans comes from Harry Owen, a "glad" specialist of Ovid, Mich., who reports that he has perfected a giant variety which has fragrance as well as beauty.

Previously, says Owen, the quality of fragrance in giant varieties was "possessed only by Gladiolus Tristis, an obscure South African species."

The new, fragrant flower is called Gladiolus Carrie Jacobs Bond. Owen describes it as "rose-red with the veins on the two lower petals white."

"The flowers are four inches in diameter, borne on a slender, wiry stem. It grows 3 1/2 feet tall

in the field. It is early, blooming in 65 days."

Orestan Seed Grown for Production of Alfalfa

Commercial quantities of Orestan alfalfa, a variety originating in Oregon are now available for growers who desire to use this variety which is highly resistant to alfalfa wilt. The strain originated in Oregon, where it was selected from scores of different kinds planted to test their resistance to this serious alfalfa disease. About nine tons of the seed were produced in Oregon in 1940, approximately 90 per cent having been grown in Union county, where the strain sets seed to good advantage, according to word from the farm crops department at Oregon State college.

Matanuska Rebel Plans Crop Race Against Colony

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 10.—The "Rebel of Matanuska" had his new acreage today and began preparations to run, his former government-financed neighbors a merry race for the Anchorage turnip and cabbage market.

But there was another pioneering task ahead of Walter Pippel, the one-time Minnesota relief applicant who became Matanuska's most prosperous farmer. Pippel left Matanuska in 1939 after failing in court in his two-year revolt against the colony management ruling that he could market only through the cooperative. His income had been estimated at \$5,000 a year.

Pippel, who recently came north again from Wisconsin with a deprecatory challenge to his old neighbors, leased yesterday 25 acres six miles south of Anchorage, on the opposite side of the city from Matanuska but in similarly picturesque three-surrounded terrain.

He obtained the land from two homesteaders and will face much the same task that he did at Matanuska. There are stumps to dig and soil to be turned for the first time by the blade of a plow. Much of the land has been cleared but never planted. Pippel already has a tractor. He plans to raise a variety of truck farm product for the rapidly expanding market in this booming army air base city.

Eying the slush from the winter's snow on Anchorage streets, the sturdy individualist commented: "It looks like it won't be long before I can start plowing, but I've got to build a house first." He said he already had made arrangements to bring his wife and four children north. A 16-year-old son came with him.

Pippel predicted, "They'll never want to leave Alaska again."

News of 4-H CLUBS

Several news reporters have been sending their news items directly to the newspaper. Some of these have been received too late for publication. All 4-H news items should be sent first to the county club agent, E. A. Britton, and should be in his office by not later than eight o'clock Monday morning.

The Roseburg Kiwanis club will go to Azalea grange Tuesday evening of this week. They will put on their regular program, and ladies of the grange will sell "eats" following the program. Proceeds of all sales will be placed in the 4-H scholarship fund.

The Coca Colas take their program to Edenbower Community club Thursday evening of this week. The ladies of Edenbower plan to have a food sale following the entertainment for the benefit of their 4-H club scholarship fund.

A letter has been received by County Club Agent Britton from Reginald Menegat, principal of the Smith river schools, stating that eleven boys of Smith river have formed a dairy calf club, with William Cookson as leader. Mr. Britton will meet with the group some time this week and complete the organization.

The meeting for 4-H livestock club members, their parents and friends, which will be held in the courthouse in Roseburg Monday evening, March 24, will be devoted to the subject of sheep and lambs. O. M. Nelson, of the animal husbandry department, Oregon State college, specializing in sheep, will be present to talk on sheep feeding and sheep diseases. Mr. Nelson will also answer any questions asked by members and their parents.

Edenbower 4-H News.
(By Patricia Calkins)
Friday of last week the E. A. C. (Arts and Crafts) club met with the local leader, Mrs. M. F. Miller. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Patricia Calkins. The group participated in the song "Oregon, My Oregon" and the yell "Strawberry Shortcake." These were followed by the 4-H club pledge led by Thelma Graham. The roll call was answered by each member telling whether or not her basket had turned out as she had expected. These baskets are the last articles to be made. All but one has completed her work on these. The girls have now started on

landscape pictures with colored chalk. The leader discussed the finishes to be put on the trays.

During the past week work in the woodworking club has been hurried to permit the completion of small radio tables which the members of the club are working on. Several of these, however, have not yet been completed.

The Slip Stitches club also met last week. During the meeting the roll call was answered by each member telling how much she has done on her project. After the business meeting, Bette Hess and Thelma Graham were appointed as a refreshment committee for the next meeting, and the latter was also appointed as a committee of one to furnish entertainment. After adjournment of business session the members enjoyed punch and cookies served by Marceline Moore and Patricia Calkins, while watching the practice of a bed-making demonstration by those two. These girls put on their demonstration for the local leaders meeting at Tenmile on the evening of March 3. Mr. Britton gave some very helpful advice, which was appreciated by the girls. They are also grateful to the competition afforded by the demonstration given by two members of the Tenmile school.

Umpqua 4-H News.
(By June Clayton)
A 4-H club meeting was held Friday afternoon at the Tye school. We entertained one visitor, Philip Clayton. We enjoy mostly our songs and yells which we put into practice at every meeting. We think it is a very interesting hobby. Our club is listed under the hobby division.

Lookingglass 4-H News.
(By Bonnie Jean Matthews)
The Sewing Two 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Matthews, local leader, Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting the girls occupied themselves with sewing and talking about the rest of their sewing and planning for spring fair.

The Home Cookery Two club met with Mrs. Ernest Voorhies with all club members present. The girls made various kinds of salad dressing and discussed their uses in different kinds of salad.

A new Homemaking club was organized Tuesday by Mrs. J. M. Bartley, leader, with Patricia Turner as assistant leader. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Virginia Roselund; vice-president, Jean Turner; secretary, Audrey Roselund; scribe, Shirley Shrum. A wide discussion of the project followed with questions from the group. The name "The Dust Chasers" was chosen.

Canyonville 4-H News
(By Aloma Dodson)
The Busy Stitches, who are taking second year sewing, met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Norman Ashcraft, Friday. Mrs. Ashcraft gave a demonstration on color schemes and explained about suitable patterns for our dresses. We then had a Valentine party. A lunch of jello, cookies, and chocolate was served at tables decorated with red and white candles.

Glendale 4-H News.
(By Joan Carpenter)
In sewing groups 2, 3, 4 and 5 only a short regular meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Place was held at the school Wednesday.

Cookery One held another of their regular meetings on Wednesday morning and the food prepared was French omelet.

Wednesday, the members of Cookery Two and Three gave our annual tea for our mothers, friends and teachers. Cake, jello, coffee and tea were served on tables for four, nicely decorated with small white plum blossoms. The program presented at the beginning of the tea was as follows: A demonstration on setting a table by Betty McPherran and Josephine Redfield; recitation by Betty McPherran; violin solo by Josephine Redfield; piano solo by Beverly Lewis; vocal by Ruth Cooper. Those present were: Mr. Britton, county club agent; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Huntington, Miss Chase, Miss Douglas, Miss Walker, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Place, Mrs. Weseman, Mrs. Redfield, Mrs. Buswell, Mrs. Winkelman, the leader and the members. Mr. Britton commented the girls on their ability and graciousness.

Glide 4-H News.
(By Joanne DeBernard)
The Silver Bee Knitting club met at the school house Wednesday. We discussed the fair and what we are going to bring. Most of us have to finish sweaters before we're through. We wish to have our scrapbooks finished by May 1. They will show all the stitches we have learned.

Food Processing Industry Awaits Market Outlets

Profitable market outlets are the key to further development of the canned or processed fruit and vegetable industry in this state, according to an extensive report on "Some Economic Considerations of Marketing Oregon Fruits and Vegetables through Co-operative Associations," just issued as station bulletin No. 377 at Oregon State college.

The production of fruits and vegetables for canning and cold packing has increased rapidly in Oregon, as this enterprise fits in well with the soil and climatic resources of this state, and with the need for producing agricultural products of high value in relation to transportation costs. The production of these crops is now carried on commercially in 18 of Oregon's 36 counties.

This industry is especially significant in the future development of the state since these crops require an intensive use of land and an extensive use of labor and therefore are suited to small farming units, the authors point out. Oregon is particularly favored by the ability to produce fruits and vegetables of a superior quality and a high yield per acre.

The study revealed, however, that before Oregon can compete in the distant major consuming centers with the processing plants nearby, the plants in this state must be able to produce either a quality superior enough to command a higher price, or must produce equal quality at lower cost so as to compensate for the extra freight charges.

The study was made principally in connection with nine fruit and vegetable canning associations, although due consideration was given to 52 commercial canning concerns in the state. It was found that with the exception of corn and tomatoes, the pack of Oregon fruits and vegetables is marketed mainly outside of the Pacific northwest.

Hop Acreage Held Ample at Present

CORVALLIS, March 10.—(AP)—G. R. Hyslop, head of plant industries at Oregon State college, denied that there is any need of increasing hop acreage in Oregon or elsewhere under present conditions. His statement followed press reports from Washington, D. C., quoting the bureau of plant industry as saying 6,000 to 8,000 more hop acreage is needed if a mildew resistant variety is to be developed.

Professor Hyslop explains that the story possibly originated in a

statement before an appropriation committee that imported hops have equalled the production from 6,000 to 8,000 acres. Despite this, however, the present growers are taking a 14 per cent cut on 1940 production to comply with quotas under their existing marketing agreement.

Hyslop points out that research is helping producers of seedless or semi-seedless hops meet the requirements of some buyers who ordinarily purchase foreign hops.

The search for disease resistant varieties, while important to the industry, is not connected with the replacement of foreign with domestic hops, according to Hyslop.

Lower Umpqua Logging Industry on Upswing

REEDSPORT, March 8.—(AP)—A small-sized boom was under way in the lower Umpqua river valley logging industry today. The Albertson Logging company is establishing a new woods camp and numerous sawmills were projected.

The Camp Creek and Baldridge companies are operating, and numerous piling loggers are at work on Smith river. Warren Waggoner has contracted to move piling over the Reedspport dock for next six months.

John C. Deihl has an option for a sawmill site on port property. His organization is considering establishment of small sawmills throughout the valley.

Prizes each week in our Big Chinook Salmon Derby. First fish caught Monday won first prize—weight 23 lbs.—caught by John Thomas. Get your chinook spinners and lines at Powell's Hardware.—(Adv.)

Advice Offered on How To Set Out Berries

One hundred strawberry plants require about 150 feet of row, and will yield about 50 quarts of berries per year. A hundred raspberry plants need about 300 feet of row, and should yield 100 quarts at maturity.

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The exclusive design of the "Caterpillar" Fuel System makes it possible to develop full power from ordinary Diesel fuel which generally cost less than the premium distillates required to get maximum performance from some Diesel engines. This feature alone can save you many dollars a year!

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 24 of a Series

A few weeds grow in every garden

Among the thousands of decent law-abiding beer retail establishments in America there may be a few disreputable "joints."

While it is the brewers' responsibility to brew good beer and the retailers' responsibility to sell beer under wholesome conditions, nevertheless the brewing industry is concerned about these undesirable places and wants them cleaned up.

We want them cleaned up because they endanger your right to enjoy good beer... and our right to make it.

We want them cleaned up because they endanger the 13,238 jobs and \$11,541,550 payroll created by beer in Oregon since re-legalization. Beer contributed \$617,020.86 last year in taxes in this state.

These benefits are worth preserving. You can help us, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the reputable, legal places that sell beer and by (2) reporting any law violations to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

THE FEED BAG

VOL. III Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mills Mfrs. of Umpqua and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds. MARCH 10, 1941

Cow Tales
This being the eleventh month of testing, it is interesting to note the number of cows jumping that 300-lb. butterfat hurdle. Then the 400-lb. hurdle takes a better stride (more capacity and feed) and those who have cleared the 500-lb. jump really accomplished SOMETHING, but the number is limited to a half dozen.

But the question is—"How many more of these 'friends of man' could have accomplished this feat had they been given a chance?" Three different men told me yesterday that when they want a good cow cheap, they just scout around the neighborhood and see one of the neighbors who thinks all HIS cow needs is sweetbriars and ticklegrass. By taking this cow home and putting something substantial in her paunch (Umpqua feeds are best for this purpose), she is so grateful she runs the pail over before long.

Never condemn a cow until she has been given a fair chance to produce. Even a GOOD cow has to have a little feed.

Please Answer

1. Which cows are paying their way?
2. How many pounds of milk and butterfat does each of your cows produce annually?
3. What returns do you get for each feed dollar?
4. Are calves being raised from the best cows only?
5. Is your herd size good enough for your herd?

Skinflint Economy
That is the economy a man uses who breeds from inferior bulls because he can buy them cheap. There is fully enough risk in breeding from the best, without deliberately setting to work to reduce the productive value of the future cow by giving her an ill-bred sire.

What Temperature Brooder?
Most folks keep the brooder too warm. No one knows the right temperature, as conditions vary too much. Keep it warm enough so the chicks are comfortable, but give them a chance to get out where it is cool.

YOU CAN PAY MORE, BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER FEEDS