

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Eggs Increase to Be Asked to Meet U. S. Food Policy

A nationwide drive to produce every egg possible from laying flocks this spring has just been announced at Washington, D. C., as a part of the program to increase the production of certain concentrated foods while holding down the output of staple export crops such as wheat, cotton and tobacco.

The program fits in well with the suggestions made throughout Oregon this spring by poultry specialists at Oregon State college, who recommended that egg producers hold their flocks to the maximum of present housing facilities, and that ample feed be used to insure maximum production. Neither the national nor state situation, however, warrants expansion in permanent new housing, according to Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and the Oregon poultry specialists.

Eggs have been included among a few foods such as dairy products, pork, and chickens for meat, the production of which is to be encouraged for the next two years. These foods will be needed in increased amounts in this country as industrial payrolls are stepped up, and they are the easiest foods to export under the present program of American aid to nations resisting aggression.

Wheat Superior For Feed
While corn is the feed expected to be used in greatest volume in carrying out this program, wheat will receive the benefit throughout the western states particularly. Research carried on at Oregon State college in the last few years has shown that wheat is a suitable and even superior feed grain for all types of livestock. It already forms the chief ingredient of Oregon poultry feeds and the proportion of wheat can be increased whenever it is cheaper than other grains, according to tests made at O. S. C.

The surplus marketing administration has arranged to support the market on the types of food mentioned in order to maintain prices profitable to the producers. Average levels aimed at are eggs, 22c; pork, \$9 per hundredweight;

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoopie

Poison Grain To Eradicate Ground Squirrels Offered

Digger squirrels, or ground squirrels, cause considerable damage to grain and fruits in all sections of the county, and can be easily controlled if proper measures are taken early in the season. Poison grain, barley, has been prepared by the county agent in cooperation with the U. S. fish and wildlife service and is made available to residents of the county at cost through local feed and community stores. The poison grain is made to be particularly effective in the control of ground squirrels and not attractive to other types of wildlife including game birds.

The most effective control of the ground squirrel can be secured by baiting holes, runways, and infested areas early in the spring before the grain and fruit crops begin to reach maturity. Only a small quantity is needed either in the runways, holes, or about infested areas. Every adult ground squirrel destroyed before the breeding season begins means the elimination of three to four squirrels later on in the season.

Control of ground squirrels through the use of poison grains late in the summer or early fall is not as effective as when similar measures are taken earlier in the spring. However, as the ground squirrels migrate from the hills as the native vegetation begins to dry up with the summer months it is necessary to bait the areas around crop land and orchards at frequent intervals. Any farmer who will follow such a procedure will control ground squirrels effectively.

Giant Egg Produced By Hampshire Men

LEXINGTON, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—On display in a store window here is an egg measuring seven and a half by nine and a half inches. It was laid by a proud but otherwise normal New Hampshire hen owned by John McMillan, rancher near here.

tor outside their house doesn't cause a ruffled feather. Lee bought 1,500 young hens about a year ago and started raising chickens.

But every time someone entered the hen house, the biddies were thrown into hysterics. So Lee put in radios.

Azalea Grange to Stage Drive For Roster Increase

AZALEA, April 28.—The Azalea grange met Monday night for regular business with thirty-eight members present. It was voted to have a membership drive during May, with the ladies on one team and the men on the other, the losing team to entertain the winners with a dinner.

Jimmy Morgan won the attendance contest prize for the red team, and Vernon Gaedecke won the prize for the blue team.

After the business session, a hard time dance was enjoyed. Prizes for the best costumes were won by Dorothy Tanner and Jimmy Morgan.

Refreshments were served by Shirley Gilham, Mrs. Frieda Gilham and daughters, Marie and Ilene and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill.

Livestock Scales On Trailer Given 4-H Unit

CORVALLIS, April 28.—(AP)—A set of livestock scales built into a two-wheel trailer has been contributed by the Willamette Valley Production Credit association for use by 4-H clubs of the central Willamette valley. The trailer scale unit is being constructed at the agricultural engineering department of Oregon State college at a cost of about \$200.

So far as known Oregon originated the idea of trailer scales to help 4-H clubbers keep records of growth of their livestock, says L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader.

Radio Makes Hens Lay More Eggs, Owner Claims

RAMONA, Calif., April 28.—(AP)—Listening to the radio 24 hours a day makes hens lay 10 per cent more eggs, C. H. Lee has discovered.

It's not the soothing effect of the music, Lee says. After a steady diet of radio programs, day in and day out, the hens refuse to be bothered by any noisy diversion. Even a roaring tractor

Farm Population Upped in Oregon In Last Decade

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—Total farm population in Oregon has increased by 16.1 per cent since 1930 but preliminary estimates for the country as a whole show an increase of only one-tenth of one per cent, the census bureau said.

Connecticut showed the largest increase—19.8 per cent and South Dakota the greatest decrease—21.1 per cent.

The total farm population of Oregon was 259,638 in 1940. In 1930 it was 223,967.

Other preliminary census estimates today showed Oregon has 108 males for each 100 females. Total 1940 male population was estimated at 565,864 and female at 523,820.

The white population was placed at 557,214 males and 518,085 females. In 1930 the state had 490,479 male whites and 448,118 females.

The non-white population for 1940 was estimated at 8,650 males and 5,734 females.

Another preliminary analysis showed that the state had 49,572 males and 43,063 females 65 years of age or over. The total number of persons of this age in Oregon increased 37.6 per cent since 1940.

Screenings which contain a considerable amount of tar weed seeds should not be fed to swine, horses or cattle, for the tar weed seed may poison these animals, reports the state department of agriculture animal division.

Hog losses due to this cause have been experienced from time to time in eastern Oregon wheat districts and also quite frequently in the Willamette valley. Screen-

Rates Established for Strawberry Pickers

GRESHAM, April 28.—(AP)—C. L. Hulbert, Oregon State employment service field man, said strawberry picking rates had been set at 13 cents a pound plus a half-cent bonus for pickers who remain the entire season.

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Trio of Stars



Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda, top performers in "That Night in Rio," new musical picture in technicolor, which opens Wednesday at the Indian.

News of 4-H CLUBS

chickens, 15c per pound, and dairy products, basis of 31c per pound of butter—all prices figured at Chicago.

Immediately following the spring fair season, which will end Saturday, May 10, all 4-H records will be posted and scholarship winners selected, states County Club Agent E. A. Britton. All organizations which will provide scholarships have the privilege of selecting their own delegates if they care to or of appointing a committee to come to my office and select delegates according to 4-H club records. In many cases that is left for Mr. Britton to decide. If this is done the members are always selected because of their outstanding records.

The first one of the four spring fairs to be held for 4-H club members will take place at Reedsport on Friday afternoon and evening of this week. Exhibits will be placed immediately after school so that they may be judged by Mrs. Janet Kyle of Florence during the supper hour.

All judging will be completed and ribbons on the exhibits by 7:30, at which time parents and friends as well as club members will be present to look the exhibits over. At 8 p. m. there will be a stage program consisting of numbers brought in by the various communities of the west end of Douglas county.

The Kiwanis program will be taken to Kelloug grange tomorrow (Tuesday) evening for the purpose of assisting in raising 4-H scholarship funds in that community. The next and last Kiwanis program will be taken to the Camas Valley grange a week from Tuesday.

The "Coca Cola" group will appear in programs for the Look-Ingliss P. T. A. on Wednesday evening of this week and again at Glide for the P. T. C. on Thursday evening of this week. Both these programs are in the interest of 4-H club scholarship funds. The program at Glide will be the last of the season for the Coca Cola.

Last Saturday evening 4-H club members of Edgewater school held an achievement program. All the 4-H exhibits were shown and those present commented that they were exceptionally fine. Projects in woodworking, handicraft, bachelor sewing, and clothing were exhibited. The entire program was handled by 4-H

club Friday. Articles made in Arts and Crafts and Woodworking clubs were on display, as well as the work from the clubs in homemaking, bachelor sewing and clothing one. Mr. Britton gave a short talk to the assembly, which was enjoyed.

The Safety club, under the leadership of Mrs. M. F. Miller, held a short business meeting Wednesday. The plays on safety which the members have learned throughout the year were presented at the meeting of the Edgewater Community club.

Days Creek 4-H News
By MARGIE WRIGHT
Mrs. John Ferguson, local leader of the Spring Blossom, met with the club at the Days Creek school on Wednesday of last week. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Lois Ellen Matthews, in the absence of President Margie Wright. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Each member present gave a report that was assigned to them at the previous meeting. A discussion of the flowers around the school house was held. The general discussion was held on the following topics: shrubs, perennials, diseases of shrubs, transplanting and general culture practices. Each member was assigned a report for the next meeting. Flower arrangement will be the topic for discussion. Several cards have been handed to the secretary for her to send to Mr. Britton. The meeting was adjourned.

The Days Creek Woodcrafters held several work meetings last week. The work is consisting of tents, rest rooms, tables, benches, garbage can, etc. Last week they received some valuable information regarding our exhibit. We received this from Avery Berry, forest ranger for the South Umpqua national forest. We wish to thank Mr. Berry for his kindness.

Glendale 4-H News

By JOAN CARPENTER
On Wednesday afternoon of last week the sewing groups 2, 3 and 4 held their regular meeting, during which a discussion was held on the 4-H fair, May 8, at Canyonville. After the meeting each member worked on her sewing.

Each member brought a half dozen vanilla drop cookies to the meeting Wednesday morning of Cooking one. The two leaders, Betty McPherran and Joyce Bussell, made cocoa and fudge. Arrangements were made for the 4-H county fair.

At a regular meeting on Wednesday of the cooking groups two and three, plans for the winter roast were made.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller, Sr., from Bandon, and Harry Orr, from Glendale were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Booth attended to business at Riddle Saturday.

A delightful time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McPherran Sunday evening when they entertained with a party honoring their daughter, Betty, on her birthday anniversary. A taffy pull was enjoyed later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith enjoyed a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Feldmiller Saturday night. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Booth.

Mrs. Frank Tripp and Mrs. Charlie Thomas shopped in Grants Pass Wednesday.

Tom Pearce, water master from Grants Pass, was here on business Monday.

Don Ameche, Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda
That Night in Rio
It's Technicolorful

THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

I like to remember my dad. He was a pink-faced chap with curly white hair, and the neatest, except on Saturday afternoons!

Saturday was tar-greasing day, and he'd disappear under our old 1911 Ford with a can of goo and a little wood paddle to fill the grease cups. Then for an hour or two the air was filled with snatches of hymns, cuss-words and grunts! He had a swell time. But oh boy! You should have seen him when he emerged!

My dad would have liked Stop-Wear Lubrication that today you can get at any Union Oil station. Particularly since dad liked things he could see or hear or feel. And it happens you can do all 3 when Union Minute Men give your car a Stop-Wear Lubrication.

You can see the difference in the way the old bus shines when the boys bring it back—glass bright, tires and running boards dressed, interior cleaned out neat as a pin. And you can feel the difference in the way it rides, shifts and steers.

And finally, you can hear the difference. Not a squeak, rattle or noise. The whole thing's about as satisfactory as anything I've ever tried.

Well, as I say, I think dad would have liked Stop-Wear Lubrication, even if it would have prevented him from having himself a lot of fun Saturday afternoons. And, finally—if you've never tried Stop-Wear Lubrication, you're missing something. Drive in or telephone your nearest station, and see what I mean.

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