

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Douglas Farmers Bidden to Inspect Grass Nurseries

Farmers of Douglas county will be given an opportunity to observe perennial grasses and legumes in grass nurseries and on pastures through a series of meetings being held by County Agricultural Agent J. Roland Parker this week. Seven meetings have been scheduled in various sections of the county, each with a particular purpose of showing what perennial grasses and legumes will do on various soil types and locations.

The following is the time, place and what may be expected at each meeting:

Wednesday morning at 10, May 14—A. W. Hasford pasture on Garden valley road near Riverside school. 100 acres seeded to perennial grasses and legumes in the fall of 1940, including crimson clover, subterranean clover, with fertilizer trial plots. Of special interest will be the results of fertilization of pastures and to observe how livestock prefer the fertilized strips in preference to grass on unfertilized areas.

Wednesday afternoon at 2, May 14—George Hall farm in English settlement, east of Oakland. Here perennial grasses and especially subterranean clover will be of interest to all livestock operators.

Thursday morning, 10, May 15—Camas mountain between mile posts 47 and 48 on Coos Bay highway, about three miles west of Tenmile. Perennial grasses and subterranean clover alone in mixtures seeded on logging burn. This seeding has made unusual growth and will be of special interest to those in the Tenmile, Olla and Camas Valley areas.

Thursday afternoon, 2, May 15—J. J. Eppinger farm at Myrtle Creek, west of the airport, on the old Riddle road. A 15-acre field of tall fescue, lotus and subterranean clover, and special strains of perennial grasses in rows and pasture.

Friday morning, 10, May 16—A. C. Maisters Happy Valley ranch, at ranch house, Grass nursery seeded in the fall of 1933, showing results with tall fescue

OUR SCARDING HOUSE



MARTHA WILL SCORE THIS AS AN ERROR =

With Major Hoopie

Freezing Eggs In Storage Lockers Found Practical

Homemakers who have access to frozen food lockers may store eggs successfully in these lockers during the heavy laying season for use when egg prices are higher, according to experiments carried out at the school of home economics at Oregon State college.

Commercial freezing of egg whites and yolks has been practiced successfully for many years, but little if any work has been done to adapt the process to small-scale use in the home. A successful procedure for such small-scale freezing, as well as experiments with the use of frozen eggs in cooking, has been carried out this winter by Gladys Hedlund, graduate assistant, under the supervision of Miss Agnes Kolshorn, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Egg yolks, particularly, require treatment before putting in a frozen locker, else they will be gummy and difficult to use when removed from storage. Miss Hedlund's experiments showed that the addition of a small amount of honey to the eggs before freezing is the most effective treatment, although salt, sugar, or corn syrup may be used satisfactorily for the same purpose.

Discard Cracked Eggs
Eggs for freezing must be clean before breaking and need to be handled in a sanitary manner, as it is important to keep bacterial contamination to the lowest possible point. For that reason cracked eggs are not recommended for use in freezing, even though the eggs are broken before being stored.

Yolks and whites may be frozen together, although they are more commonly separated for convenience in later use. Miss Hedlund found that the use of small dishes for separating these is advisable as then an occasional bad egg will not spoil the large batch.

Whites can be placed immediately in waxed cartons or jars and need no treatment. Yolks are stirred thoroughly and one tablespoon of honey is added to every two cups of yolk. One tablespoon of sugar or one teaspoon of salt may be substituted for honey.

Oregon Culprit Held as Suspect in Bank Robbery

LITTLETON, Colo., May 10.—(AP)—Joseph Burke, 40, identified by fingerprints as a man sought in the \$12,000 holdup of the Littleton National bank in 1928, was held in jail today while Ogden, Utah, authorities check Burke's alibi claim that he worked in an Ogden store at the time of the robbery.

Burke was returned to Littleton yesterday from Hood River, Ore. Arrested there on a traffic charge, Burke elected to serve a jail sentence rather than pay a fine.

Burke was fingerprinted on his admission to jail, and it was said

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Every way of man is unknown. There are doubts and uncertainties, hopes and fears. Blessings in good and embassments in evil. We know not the way we take, but we may know our guide. The blessings of life are as many, if not more, in the way of risk, trial, hardship and suffering, as in any way man may take. We rise by the evil that is under our feet, by the hindrances overcome and the conflicts in desires mastered. The Old Testament is indeed a book of history in divine revelation. It is not all poetry, parable, prophecy and mystery. It is a record of the daily experiences of God's people out of whom He would make a great and mighty nation and from whose sons He would choose prophets, saints, apostles, martyrs and rulers of the world. St. Paul says: "Now all these things happened unto them for examples; and they are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come. What God has done for any other soul, He will do for you, and what God has done for any other people He will do for all nations if they are obedient to the heavenly vision. "For He shall give His angels charge over them, to keep them in all their ways." Amen.

Spent Day Here—Mrs. Corda Neiswanger, Bernice Holson and Dorothy Fairchild, of Canyonville, were here Saturday on business.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bids will be received by Edward W. Johnson, Clerk at 841 Willamette St., Eugene, Oregon, until 7:30 o'clock May 17th. For the construction of a New Grade School at Smith River Valley for the Smith River School, School Dist. #96, Douglas Co., Oregon, and will then and there be opened and read aloud. Bids received after time fixed for opening will not be considered. Plans, specifications and form of contract documents may be examined at the office of John Laurin Reynolds, Architect, 841 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond with authorized surety company as surety made payable to the Owner in amount not less than 5% of the amount of bid.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

There is approximately \$6500.00 available for this construction.

Grange at Melrose Confers Degrees

Work in the third and fourth degrees was conducted at Melrose grange Tuesday, as many visitors from neighboring granges attended to witness the ceremonial. The class included Florence Allis, Jack Cabot and Mr. and Mrs. John Lander, Jr., of Evergreen grange; Iona Hodges, Pearly Orr, Clare Meredith and Charles Schulze of Rescue grange; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Slack, Sutherland grange, and Elaine and Ivan Matthews of Melrose grange.

During the business session reports were made by Ray Doerner on the pest hunt contest and by Mabel Busenbark on home economics activities. The home economics club will meet at the home of Catherine Young, May 14.

The grange authorized the executive committee to have running water installed in the grange hall.

Mrs. Gertrude Hedrick of Drain Passes Away

Mrs. Gertrude Hedrick, 85, pioneer resident of Drain died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Swearingen, after a long illness.

She was born at Yoncalla, the daughter of Charles and Rozelle Putnam, and was married in 1877, to Henry Hedrick, who died several years ago.

She is survived by six daughters: Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Mrs. Ada Haworth, Portland; Mrs. Mabel Swearingen, Mrs. Eva Applegate and Mrs. Gertrude Newell, San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Lulu Anderson, Salem, Ore.; son, Roy Hedrick, Drain, and a sister, Mrs. George Hedrick, Drain.

She was a lifelong member of the Methodist church. Services were held in the

Turkey Poults Hatched With Head Ornament

A day-old turkey with a feathery top-knot nearly one-half the size of its head was shown in the News-Review office last week by William D. Weaver of Myrtle Creek, who said it was the first specimen of its kind he ever saw in his 30-year experience of turkey raising. The poults, normal in all other respects, was lively and apparently healthy. It was of the bronze variety and made its bow in the world in a hatch of 498 eggs.

Methodist church, Drain, Monday Rev. C. A. Brittain officiating. Interment was in Sunnydale cemetery. Arrangements were in care of the Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

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Losses Likely In "Cheap" Calf Buy

Dairymen and cattlemen who purchase week-old calves through some auction houses and sales stables, where so-called "gyppo" dealers operate in many instances are finding themselves on the little end of the deal, says the animal division of the state department of agriculture.

Calves coming through such sources are often the "tops" of a somewhat dubious line of stock, picked up at a dollar or so, purportedly for milk feed. If used for milk or for food or even raised for veal, purchase of such stock could be excused. It is seldom that these calves have good breeding.

Calves purchased from such sources, the department veterinarians report, have often brought calf scours into otherwise healthy herds and as a result there have been losses of calves that were already on the premises.

Department veterinarians are of the opinion that there should be some check to protect healthy animals from any disease carried by these young calves. However, the present law does not permit such action.

Reasonable Price for Dried Beans Guaranteed

CORVALLIS, May 12.—(AP)—Oregon farmers with land suitable for the production of dried beans will be able to increase acreage with the assurance of a reasonable price, Dean William A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college was notified from Washington.

The department of agriculture has announced a program of increasing the production of dry edible beans by 35 per cent this year. The increase is to be confined to the white varieties known as pea beans, medium whites, great northern and small whites.

The department will support the market on an eastern seaboard basis of approximately 5 cents per pound, which will mean 4 cents or slightly more in the west, the announcement states. Land devoted to increasing bean acreage will not be classed as soil depleting under this year's AAA program.

Farmers Eradicate Rats With Automobile Fumes

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—George Jones of Missouri University college of agriculture reports that the use of automobile exhaust fumes to exterminate rodents is becoming increasingly popular with farmers.

The exhaust pipe of a gasoline motor is connected with a garden hose and the other end placed in the tunnel or hole used by rats. The opening around the hose then is stuffed with rags to close it tightly and the engine is started. EXIT the rodents.

Chester White Sow Does Big Share in Production

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—A sow owned by Clarence C. Hetrick, farmer near here, is helping out with increased production, for defense.

Hetrick purchased the registered Chester White April 1, 1940, and 10 days later she farrowed 10 pigs and raised eight. Then on last October 29 she farrowed 18 and saved 12. And on April 17 she farrowed 18 and saved 14.

Wheat Quota Meeting Dated at Roseburg

PENDLETON, May 12.—(AP)—An intensive educational campaign to stress the importance of wheat marketing quotas to national defense will start in Oregon this week with a series of county meetings, Will H. Steen, chairman of the state AAA committee, announced here at the conclusion of a meeting of northwest farm leaders.

Quotas, designed to maintain the present wheat surplus as a war reserve without wrecking the price structure will be discussed by two-man teams.

County meetings scheduled include: May 13—Douglas at Roseburg.

Hybrid Corn Varieties Subject of OSC Report

Wisconsin hybrid 525 still ranks at the top among the hybrid field corn varieties over extended trials at the Corvallis experiment station, according to the latest progress report prepared by R. E. Fero, associate agronomist of the agricultural experiment station. Other high yielding varieties for western Oregon are Wisconsin 435, Wisconsin 570

Galloway said state law called for equality in assessments similar to systems in most other states. He added that a number of assessors have not strictly complied with the law.

Assessors are attempting to comply now, he said, and "if the law is followed, the property assessment, taken as a whole, will be more equitable than at the present time."

Tax Ruling Aids Property Owners, Galloway Claims

SALEM, May 10.—(AP)—Property owners will be aided rather than penalized by a recent tax commission ruling, Commission Chairman Charles V. Galloway (old county assessors) yesterday.

The ruling declared Multnomah county's varied-ratio assessments illegal.

Galloway said state law called for equality in assessments similar to systems in most other states. He added that a number of assessors have not strictly complied with the law.

Assessors are attempting to comply now, he said, and "if the law is followed, the property assessment, taken as a whole, will be more equitable than at the present time."

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THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

Mrs. C. Bagg, our amiable, and I went for a drive over the week-end. But we didn't have much fun. The Hispano Plymouth was in an ugly mood. It groaned, complained, squeaked and steered hard. So I growled at Mrs. C. she growled at Bagg, and Bagg just growled!

Yesterday I left the car at the Union Oil station for a Stop-Wear Lubrication—You know, that's Union Oil's squeakless-for-1000-miles job that everyone, in our town at least, is talking about.

Oh boy! When I got the Hispano-P back again, it almost did a hand spring on the way home! Don't tell me that cars can't think! The car did everything but actually say: "Look, John, let's go for a big ride—I wanna go!"

You see Stop-Wear Lubrication is different on 3 counts. First, you can feel the difference in the way the car shifts, steers and rides. Second, you can hear the difference in the way it runs. And third, you can see the difference. The Minute Man dust it off, shine up all the glass, dress the tires and running boards and clean out the inside.

They even check and take care with such unusual and easily-overlooked items as the shocks, throttle, parking, air-filter and so on. So, if your car has the screaming-squeemies, try Stop-Wear Lubrication. You'll be delighted!

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