

# FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

## Better Organization Needed, Farm Industry Advised

### Price Variations Call for Unity, Grange Reminded

Douglas Pomona Acts On Tax Issues, Park at Camas, Launches Plans for Picnic

The general outlook for all agricultural crops and livestock is favorable but there is a need for better organization and an opportunity is offered for the production of new crops, members of the Douglas county Pomona grange were told at the meeting held Saturday at Kellogg grange hall.

Fred A. Goff, business agent and agricultural chairman, reported that there is a wide variation in prices paid on current products, such as wool, mohair, lambs and berries, and urged that growers get together to maintain cooperative marketing. Growers of vetch and other seeds would save many dollars by organizing at once for the marketing of these crops, Mr. Goff declared.

Changing world conditions offer an opportunity for production in Douglas county of grass seeds, vegetable seeds, bulbs, etc., that previously have been imported, he declared.

#### Grange Growth Cited.

Reporting on grange activities, he announced that there has been a very satisfactory increase in membership and that all subordinate granges are engaged in worthwhile activities. A greater interest in weed control work was recommended.

Granges represented at Saturday's meeting were Kellogg, Melrose, South Deer Creek, Sutherland, Riversdale, Rescue and Evergreen. Visitors were present from Most West grange at Bandon, and from Monmouth.

A communication was received from the state highway commission, in response to a resolution previously adopted urging the establishment of a state park on Camas mountain. The grange

#### SHOE EXPERT COMING

Iral I. Stewart, factory representative for Cantilever and Ground Gripper shoes, will spend Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in Roseburg. It was announced today. He will conduct special demonstrations at the Abraham store, the local agency for the company Mr. Stewart represents. He will be available for consultation by persons having shoe fitting problems, it is announced.

**OF CONTENT at the FAIRMONT HOTEL**

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### His Jersey Herd Tops in Butterfat Production



FRANK SCHUTZWAHL AND POGIS PRINCESS LILY NO. 1249306

Frank Schutzwahl, Grants Pass dairy farmer, whose Jersey herd topped all others of that breed in the nation in butterfat production last year, is shown with a member of the herd, Pogis Princess Lily, No. 1249306.

was advised that the commission plans the improvement of the park during the coming summer and hopes to have an NYA camp located in that area to handle the project.

#### Resolutions Acted On.

A resolution was adopted urging that the federal government make payments to counties in lieu of taxes on federally owned lands. A resolution proposed by Riversdale grange, asking the state highway commission and other agencies to abolish unsightly auto wrecking yards along the state highways was adopted.

The grange rejected a proposal from Jefferson county Pomona grange for a resolution favoring the principles of a sales tax. Also rejected was a resolution from Elk Creek grange protesting the printing of the Oregon Grange Bulletin in any state other than Oregon.

#### Annual Picnic Planned

Plans were discussed for the annual grange picnic. The date and place for the picnic will be determined upon the basis of returns from a questionnaire to be sent all subordinate granges. The committee to have charge of the picnic includes: parking, J. B. Rader and T. E. Busenbark; drills, Alice Goff; sports, Fred A. Goff; refreshment stand, Y.G.A.; mileage, Eldon Fisher; publicity, Harris Ellsworth and C. H. Bailey. A prize will be offered by the mileage committee to the grange having the largest attendance and travelling the most miles.

A committee composed of T. E. Busenbark, C. H. Bailey and Mrs. Eva Marks was appointed to work with the county court in retaining control of vacant lands suitable for public parks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, newest bride of the grange, was presented with a gift by Master Glenn N. Riddle. The lecturer's program presented during the afternoon, included group singing, the reading of a special edition of the "Kellogg Grange Review," by Mabel Rader, editor; cornet duet by Warren Schadd and Harry Anderson; vocal solo by Mrs. Lucy Haines, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Bauer; address by Dr. C. H. Bailey.

### Surplus Oregon Berries May Be Sent to Britain

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—The federal government may buy Oregon surplus loganberries and youngberries to be made into jam for the British, Senator McNary said.

### Hugh Walpole, Famous British Novelist, Dies

LONDON, June 2. (AP)—Sir Hugh Walpole, 57, author of a novel a year since he was 25, died of a heart attack yesterday.

Visits at Ralston Home—R. L. Stewart, of Coquille, spent the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston.

### Premium List For Lamb-Wool Show Here Announced

Premium awards offered for pens of five fat lambs, single 4-H club fat lambs and wool fleeces will amount to \$150 at the annual Fat Lamb and Wool show, to be held in Roseburg, Saturday, June 14. It is expected that the liberal number of exhibitors, according to J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent.

The show will be held on Washington street between Main and Kane streets, adjacent to Wharton Bros. implement store. All entries must be in place by 10 a. m. on the morning of the 14th. Exhibits may be removed at 1 p. m.

Exhibitors are requested to make entries as soon as possible in order that sufficient pens may be ready when the exhibits arrive. Owners of purebred rams for breeding stock desiring to display animals for sale are requested to reserve space at an early date. Otherwise it may not be possible to furnish desirable space for such exhibitors.

All entries should be made with the county agent and each exhibitor should clearly state in what classes he desires to make entries. The premium list for the show is as follows:

- Class I: Market lambs. Lot 1, pen of five (5): 1st, \$20.00; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$12; 4th, \$10; 5th, \$8; 6th, \$8; 7th, \$7; 8th, \$6; 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, \$5 each.
- Class II: 4-H fat lamb. Lot 1, single lamb: 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$3; 4th, \$2; 5th, \$1; 6th, \$1; 7th, \$1.
- Class III: Wool. Lot 1, medium: 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. Lot 2, Fine: 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1.00. Lot 3, Coarse: 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1.

### News of 4-H CLUBS

Thirty-nine girls and 23 boys are enrolled from Douglas county for the 4-H club summer school which begins on Oregon State college campus at Corvallis Monday, June 3. Information has not yet been received giving the names of the sorority houses where the Douglas county girls and lady chaperons will be quartered, but they have been promised a house so that they may all live together.

The boys from Douglas county, as from other counties, will be quartered according to ages. Younger boys will live in the dormitories on the campus and older boys will be quartered in fraternity houses. Sixteen more boys enrolled earlier but found they could not go because of their father or older brother being taken away from home to assist in the defense program or because the family moved away.

According to E. A. Britton, county club agent, nearly every organization providing scholarships has already sent in the money and the rest of it will

probably be in within the next day or two. Mr. Britton also states that a letter of instruction will be sent to each member within the next couple of days giving complete information so that every member will be properly prepared for summer school and will know where and when to meet for the trip.

Those club members who have completed their fifth year of 4-H club work during the past season will be listed as soon as possible and the names turned to the United States National bank, Roseburg branch, so that institution may secure the pins and make presentation.

Quite a number of leaders in Douglas county who have completed five years and more of 4-H club leadership will also receive five year service pins as soon as applications have been filled out and returned.

County Club Agent Britton has a supply of pamphlets which give the National 4-H club activities and awards for 1941. These are available to older club members who have been in the club program for a period of five years or more and who are interested in entering national contests.

#### Green 4-H News

By MARILYN PRESTON

Sunday the Green Camp Cookers and their leader, Mrs. Clyde Parkhurst, had an enjoyable picnic and hike at Olalla.

An Achievement day program was appreciated by many parents and friends of the Green school children Wednesday. There was a display of 4-H club work and school work.

The announcement was made by Walter Davis that Marilyn Preston and Olive Lewis were selected for the scholarships to 4-H club summer school at Oregon State college.

A lovely plant was presented by the boys and girls in the camp cookery club to Mrs. Parkhurst in appreciation of her leadership.

### Starting Gate to Be Used At State Fair Races

The ponies will get off to a quick start at the Oregon state fair racing meet this fall—and that's not just talk. It's the between-the-lines story in a contract recently signed by the fair management at Salem with Fred L. Cantrell of San Mateo, Calif.

The contract is for lease of a starting gate, to be used at the fair races, which start September 1. The gate—the first one ever to come to Oregon—will be fully automatic. A hydraulic mechanism operates the locks on the doors which keep the horses in until the right moment.

To the fans the chief feature of the gate will be the fact that it will cut down tiresome waits between races.

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### Douglas Grangers Given Convention Committee Posts

Douglas county grangers will serve on many committees when the Oregon State grange convenes at Newport June 16 for a week's annual session. Bert Riddle, master of Riddle grange, also master of Douglas County Pomona grange, will serve on two committees—foreign affairs and legislation; W. J. Meredith, master of Rescue grange, Lookingsdale valley, will report on banking and credits, while Fred West, master of Sunnyside grange, west of Drain, will be busy on the credential and mileage committee.

As a member of the Bulletin committee, to study and report on the welfare of the grange publication, A. W. Gieler, master of Camas Valley grange, holds a responsible position, and L. B. Judy, master of Loon Lake grange, is scheduled for the important position of a member of the by-law committee.

Mrs. H. L. Lander, master of Evergreen grange, will serve on the home economics committee, together with Florence Goff, master of Sutherland Community grange. T. J. Bowman, master of Myrtle Creek grange, will take part in the deliberations of the insurance committee, and Stewart L. Hall, master of South Deer Creek grange, will be busy on the juvenile grange committee. Mrs. Alice Goff, master of Melrose grange, is a member of the good-of-the-order committee.

Serving on the pure food and sanitation committee will be Paul Allen, master of Elkhead grange. H. M. McCord, master of Glide grange, is also a member of the same committee. Dr. C. H. Bailey, former editor of the Oregon Grange Bulletin, will continue as a member of the publicity committee, and Peter Adams, master of Nonpareil grange, will serve on the important roads and highway committee. Henry Gaedecke, master of Azalea grange, will devote his time to the temperance and morals committee.

The master of Fred Weatherly grange, Theodore Andrews, is scheduled for the committee on transportation, and W. O. Patterson, master of Riversdale grange, and Cecil Denny, master of Kellogg grange, will serve on the utilities committee. T. E. Busenbark, of Melrose grange, chairman of the board of directors of the State Grange cooperative, and Fred A. Goff, members of the State grange executive committee, will also be busy in their respective positions. Mr. Goff is also the delegate from the local grange fire insurance organization.

Many members of the order other than officers will attend the convention, and several interesting speakers have been scheduled for the occasion, among them being Andrew Natlerin, mayor of Newport and Palmer Hoyt, editor of the Oregonian.

### Butter Out of Stamp List Because of British Need

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—Secretary Wickard said the agriculture department had stopped distributing butter to needy families in order that Great Britain might be supplied with dairy products.

Withdrawal of butter from the surplus food list available under the stamp and direct relief distribution programs was necessary, the secretary said, because severe drought conditions east of

the Mississippi river had reduced milk production.

Butter prices have gone up considerably in recent weeks, reflecting, Wickard said, the curtailed production of milk and demands of the British for cheese, evaporated and dried milk.

### New Hybrid Type Of Sweet Corn Increases Yield

Hybrid sweet corn is being extensively planted, following the lead of hybrid field corn, which has increased the yield of farms. Home gardeners may depend upon an increased yield, if they sow hybrid sweet corn, and some varieties have been produced which are among the earliest, and at least rival in delicious flavor the old favorite, Golden Bantam.

There is one point about the hybrid strains, however, which should be considered. All plants of a given strain tend to mature within a very brief period. This is fine for the market grower, but home gardeners may prefer a longer period of harvest from a single planting. The hybrids have another merit, resistance to Stewart's disease, and in regions where this trouble is prevalent, they should be used.

Sweet corn is best only when eaten immediately after harvesting, because the quality and flavor deteriorate rapidly after the ears are pulled from the plants. The higher the temperature, the greater the deterioration and the loss in flavor will usually be at least forty per cent in corn which is obtained in the market.

#### Advice on Planting

A patch of six rows, each 15 feet long, need not occupy more than 15 square feet. In normal seasons, planted to the pedigreed strains, it should yield 120 to 180 ears.

In both white and yellow-kernelled sorts, there are early, late and mid-season varieties. The earliest will have ears ready for table in seventy days, while the larger, later varieties require ninety to one hundred days. The ears are ready for pulling when the silk has turned black.

Nothing is gained by planting corn before both soil and weather have become thoroughly warm—warm weather, rich soil, and moderate moisture are best for corn. The seed is quite likely to rot in cold soil. The seedling plants are very delicate, and cold weather checks their development, so that often later plantings do better than early ones.

Seed may be planted either in rows or hills. It is better to enrich poor soil in hills, dropping five or six seeds per hill, spaced 3 feet apart each way. If planted in rows, they should be spaced 2 1/2 to 4 feet apart, depending upon the height of the variety, dropping the seeds at the rate of five or six to the foot, and covering them about 2 inches deep. When the plants reach a height of about 4 or 5 inches, it is best to thin them to 8 or 12 inches apart, and to keep them hood until the ears are set. It is considered better to plant corn in blocks of several short rows, side by side, rather than in one long row. The pollen does not fertilize the ears well when planted in single rows.

A balanced plant food should be applied at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 square feet.

Sweet corn is reasonably drought resistant so long as it is cultivated frequently.

Enjoy Trip to Lake—F. L. Crittenden and two sons, Richard and James, of this city, enjoyed the weekend at Fish lake.

### Meetings Stated On Grading Eggs

Egg grading meetings are being held throughout the state this spring and early summer by the extension service at Oregon State college in cooperation with the state department of agriculture.

These meetings will afford opportunity for egg producers to discuss best methods of maintaining quality from hen to market, or other production problems with the county agent and Noel Bennion, extension poultry specialist. At the same time, a representative of the state department will explain details of Oregon's egg grading law and show how farmers can get the most for their eggs once they are produced.

With the government committed to price support for eggs for the next year or more, proper handling and grading of eggs will pay good dividends and provide more of this defense food, it is pointed out.

Each county meeting is being called by the county agent who is in charge of local arrangements.

### Plant Gladiolas Up To June 15 To Insure Late Crop

Gladiolus bulbs may be planted until June 15 in our northern states with reasonable assurance of getting flowers before frost, and this assurance becomes a certainty when bulbs of the primulinus type are planted.

The primulinus varieties are not so large as others. They have slender stems, and the flowers are small, but they excel in faintness and in exquisite coloring, especially in salmon shades. Some of the salmon pinks in which they abound are exquisite in the border, planted in small groups, with blue flowers as a foil. These bulbs in mixture will always harmonize because all of them have a binding touch of yellow in them.

The primulinus type seldom needs staking in the border, but

the large-flowered varieties are likely to need support. Deep planting of the bulbs will sometimes obviate this, but deep planting is not advisable in very heavy soil. From four to six inches deep is the recommended practice, four inches in heavy soil.

The gladioli need the full sunlight and plenty of water if they are to develop their best flowers, and they should not be planted too closely. Eight inches apart is close enough.

### Oregon Stock Brand Book Ready for Distribution

The 1941 Oregon brand book, containing the thousands of brands that were re-recorded in 1940, is now ready for distribution to livestock owners of the state. The book is available through the state department of agriculture, animal division. There is a one dollar charge, which is the cost of compiling and printing.

This is the first brand book published in Oregon since 1918. It contains some 6,000 brands, mostly those used on cattle, horses and sheep. Poultry markings are recorded also.

Through courtesy of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' association, every member of that organization in good standing will receive a free copy of the brand book.

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