

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Lamb-Wool Show Interest Greatest Ever Noted Here

Interest in the tenth annual Fat Lamb and Wool show to be held on Washington street, near Wharton Bros. Implement store, in Roseburg Saturday, June 14, is greater than that displayed in past years, according to J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent. Pens of five fat lambs and single 4-H club lambs exhibited are expected to be of excellent quality owing to the favorable spring and abundant feed. A number of entries for the fat lamb classes have already been made and several owners of purebred breeding stock have reserved pens at the show.

Premiums for the show will total \$150. Awards in the pen of five fat lambs class range from \$20 for first place to \$5 for 14th place. In the 4-H single fat lamb class premiums range from \$5 for first place to \$1 for 7th place. Awards in the wool classes range from \$3 for first to \$1 for third.

Exhibitors are requested to have all lambs in the pens by 10 a. m. Saturday morning, June 14, in order that judging may start immediately. The judge for the show has not been definitely selected, but a well qualified expert familiar with market demands for fat lambs will be secured.

Fat lambs weighing from 80 to 90 pounds are preferred. Lambs under or over such weights will not be disqualified, but may be penalized as not meeting top market demands in weight.

Entry blanks have been mailed to known sheep raisers. Those not receiving blanks and an announcement of the show may secure them at the county agent's office or by writing for copies by mail. Premium lists are also available at the county agent's office.

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Turkey "Factory" Set Up By Yamhill Producer

McMINNVILLE—One of the most complete and ingenious turkey setups in the state is on



by JOHN CLINTON

When Mrs. C. looks with longing at a new dress that the budget won't stand she has a sure-fire cure. She goes down to the old beauty shoppe and has a hair-do!

Similarly when I hanker to trade in the Hispano-Plymouth on a new car with hydrophobic shift, I have an equally effective palliative, which is to call the neighborhood Union Oil station to have them give the car a Stop-Wear Lubrication Job.

If you have passing pangs beyond your budget, I recommend this same treatment. Because Stop-Wear is no ordinary grease job. In the first place you can hear the difference in the way the old bus sounds quiet as a mouse.

Secondly, you can feel the difference in the smooth way the car shifts, steers and rides. And finally you can see the difference when the boys bring it back. The dust is wiped off, interior cleaned out, tires and running boards dressed, glass twinkling. You hardly recognize it as the same car.

But that ain't all, friends. For Union Oil Company and Stop-Wear dealers guarantee every Stop-Wear chassis lubrication against faulty lubrication for 1000-count-em-miles! Not just a "promise"—but a written, signed guarantee, good at any Union Oil station in the west.

So, just for the fun of getting your car all fixed up for next to nothing, drive in to or call your nearest Union station and try it! If you don't like it, send your car to me, personally, because I do!

UNION OIL COMPANY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



the farm of Herschall Bell near here, reports Rex Warren, county agent. Bell produces the hatching eggs, has his own home-perfected incubator and brooders, and his own killing plant. Original features in the brooding house include a hogefuel burner, which also heats the farm house. It is equipped with home-made electric elevators, an arrangement of pulleys to regulate heat, and various alarms which ring in case of fire, failure of electricity, or dangerous change of temperature. At a cost of about \$70 Bell built an incubator similar to one which sells for around \$300.

Seed Growers Of Oregon Organize

Oregon seed growers who are responsible for an industry that adds some five million dollars annually to the agricultural income, have decided to pool their interests in the creation of a state-wide organization to be known as the Oregon Seed Growers league. The organization of this service association was completed at a meeting held at Oregon State college which followed several preliminary meetings of organization committees.

The new association was patterned rather closely after the Eastern Oregon Wheat league which has for some 15 years operated effectively as the voice of the commercial wheat growers in this state. For the time being the association will be incorporated, it was decided, as it will not serve as a marketing organization, but merely as the official voice of the Oregon seed industry.

Glen Ritchie of Forest Grove, who has headed a Washington county seed growers' group and who was chairman of the organization committee, was elected as one of nine directors, and later was chosen by these directors as president for the coming year. Other officers are Bernal Hug, Elgin, vice-president, and E. B. Jackson, Oregon State college extension specialist in farm crops, secretary-treasurer.

The league will provide a means for the industry to express itself on matters of legislation and will be used to help maintain the quality of the Oregon seed output, and to work for greater standardization of grades.

Tomato-Potato Cross Yields New Vegetable

CORDELE, Ga., June 9.—(AP)—Have you any potatoes today? A Crisp county farmer has a new plant which he calls a potato. It has potatoes on the roots and tomatoes on the foliage. The stem, he says, is that of a tomato and it has potato leaves.

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Summer School Draws 66 of Four-H Of Douglas County

Sixty-six 4-H club members left today for the annual summer school to be held on the Oregon State college campus beginning today and ending Friday, June 20. The Douglas county girls will all be quartered in the Delta Tau Delta house, which is located at 13th and Monroe streets in Corvallis. The house chaperons will be Mrs. L. D. Horner and daughter, Helen, now of Lane county but formerly of Glide. The program chaperons for the girls will be Mrs. Curtis Calkins of Edenbower and Miss Florence Allis of Tenmile.

The boys will be living in various halls and houses and will be mixed with boys of other parts of the state so that they will have a chance to discuss their problems freely and get the ideas of other boys. Scholarship donors and winners for Douglas county are as follows:

Douglas National bank: awarded to Grant Bombrake, Melrose; U. S. National bank: Bruce Douglas, Garden valley; Roseburg News-Review: Betty Lou Weseman, Glendale; Tipton's Dairy: Roberta Matthews, Myrtle Creek; Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works: Harold Marr, Glide; Douglas County Flour Mills: Don Brumbach, Dixonville; Montgomery Ward and company: Evelyn Geider, Yoncalla; Fisher's department store: Patricia Calkins, Edenbower; J. C. Penney Co.: Betty Edwards, Myrtle Creek; Parkinson's Food store: Bob Matthews, Roseburg; Deer Creek Safeway store: Theodore Insley, Green; Stephens Street Safeway store: Earl McEwell, Oakland; Dr. R. R. Shoemaker: Albert Hooten, Glengary; Dr. E. J. Wainwright: one-half scholarship each to Joyce Bartley, Roseburg and Betty Pattison, Edenbower; Roseburg Rod and Gun club: Ella Mae Cloake, Edenbower; California Oregon Power company: George Johnson, Kelley's Korner. These were all awarded by Roseburg business men.

Scholarships awarded by subordinate granges of the county are—Riversdale grange: Marceline Moore and Beverly Kruse; Glide grange: Pauline Fueston; Evergreen: Jack Cabot; Rescue (Lookingglass): Ovid Rogers; Melrose: Dorothy Felt; Camas Valley: Marilyn Baker; Nonpariel: Clesson Coleman; Smith River: Mary Alice Pyritz and Orba Sylvester; Sutherland: Jacqueline Flory; Loon Lake: Billy Campbell; Azalea: Betty McPherran; Kellogg: James Gouley; South Deer Creek clubs in program cooperated with 4-H forestry: Wilma Melton, Robert Ma-

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Roseburg
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With Major Hoopie



Record Session Of Four-H Members Looms at O. S. C.

More 4-H club members than ever before are planning to attend this year's two-week club summer session at the college, according to preliminary lists received from the various counties by H. C. Seymour, state club leader. The session opens this year on Monday, June 9, and closes Friday, June 20.

While the preliminary lists show close to 2300 signed up now, the usual reduction will mean an actual attendance of more than 2000, says Seymour.

Housing plans have been completed, with the engagement of all of the halls and 30 sororities and fraternities to house the boys and girls. The boys will live in 10 of the fraternities and sororities. The girls will occupy both Waldo and Snell halls and 20 of the houses.

New program developments this year include the provision of various electives for older members who have been here before. They will thus be able to carry a full schedule of classes without having to repeat. Three men are coming to the campus as representatives of the National Rifle association to conduct classes in the care and use of firearms. This is a new feature designed to develop both proficiency and safety in the use of firearms common throughout the rural regions.

V. Preschern Adds Another Fine Bull To His Dairy Herd

Vincent Preschern, Roseburg dairyman, reports the recent purchase of a Jersey bull calf from L. A. Hulbert and Sons of Independence, Ore.

The calf is sired by Bulleye, Sybil Buckeye, No. 284997. He is a paternal brother to Misty Dawn's Successor, grand champion bull of the 1940 national dairy show and junior champion in 1938. His dam is Sybil Baroness Eileen, winner of silver and gold medals of merit. World record Eileen is a sister of Sybil Tessie, long holder of three world records and the only Jersey holding three world records. Sybil Tessie was sold in New York for \$5,250. Eileen also is sister to another world record cow, Sybil Lucky June, youngest 1000-pound fat producer in the world.

This is the second bull Mr. Preschern has purchased from the Hulbert herd and he is anticipating much finer production as a result of superior breeding.

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Although citizenship is always stressed at these summer schools, it will be given additional emphasis this year, says Seymour. Flag day exercises will be held as usual, with E. B. McNaugh-

ton, president of the government's state-wide economic council, as the speaker. Other daily assembly speakers have also been arranged for and will include prominent men throughout the state, including Governor Sprague.

The Oregon club summer session is the largest in the country where the members are on the campus for two weeks of actual class work and other activities.

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Know Your Eggs? Then All's Well

Egg producers and handlers in several sections of the state have been learning more about care of eggs and the state egg law in a series of meetings conducted jointly by the state department of agriculture and the state college. Main purpose has been to coordinate grading so the Oregon housewife may buy eggs with full protection than she is getting that for which she pays.

Only three grades of eggs may be sold at retail: Grade AA, grade A and Grade B. All these must be clean eggs. Dirty eggs may be sold, but only as grade

Western Berry Hallock Inhibition Is Postponed

Apparently the final word for this season in regard to use of the western berry hallock has been said by the federal food and drug administration, reports the state department of agriculture. Though the department has received no official word, a recent issue of the Pacific coast packer reports that the food and drug administration will take no action against the hallock this season except on official complaint, and has so notified packers and shippers.

This means that Oregon strawberries may be shipped interstate as well as intrastate in the 12-ounce raised bottom hallock yet this season. This will give box manufacturers and shippers and packers who have a supply of the western hallock on hand additional time in which to get rid of these holdings. Earlier this season the food and drug officials advised that they considered the western hallock deceptive because of the raised bottom.

Card of thanks: We wish to thank the Lookingglass Bible class, the Midweek Bible class and our friends for their sympathies and floral offerings in our recent bereavement. T. W. Morgan and family.

B, soiled. Many housewives do not realize that A grade eggs are very fine eggs and that actually the grade AA egg, held under normal conditions for 24 hours, usually develops a larger air cell than the law allows and so drops to a grade A egg.

Retailers must candle and grade eggs, but farmers or poultry raisers who produce eggs on their own premises may sell these eggs on the place where they were produced without candling or grading.

At Stephens Home—Mrs. Ver-nita Murphy, of North Bend, has arrived here to visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stephens, on Winchester street.

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Williams' BAKERY

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