

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Oregon Farmers Making Good In Loan Repayments

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Oregon borrowers of the farm security administration are getting back on their feet. C. B. Baldwin, FSA chief, has informed Senator McNary.

He said that at the first of the year the \$131 rehabilitation borrowers had repaid \$2,387,312 of the \$3,292,726 outstanding loans. Much of the repaid amount was not due for four or five years, Baldwin added.

Average income of borrowers during 1940 was given as \$1117, compared with \$942 in the year before they borrowed from FSA, an annual increase of 19 per cent. Average gain in net worth since entrance into the FSA program was reported as 29 per cent.

Baldwin said, "these figures mean that the farm security borrowers in Oregon have added a total of \$2,233,812 to the wealth of their communities and have increased their total annual incomes by \$548,332."

"In view of the fact that none of the borrowers from the farm security administration was able to get adequate credit anywhere else, and that many of them formerly were on relief, we feel that this record is a tribute to the honesty and industry of these needy farm peoples."

Farmer's Car Leaps Gap In Rush for Insurance

HAYES CENTER, Neb.—When a rain and hail storm flattened his wheat and killed 70 hogs, farmer Reed Loomis decided to rush into town and tell his insurance company.

Topping a steep hill, he saw, too late, that a bridge approach in the canyon below had been washed out. Realizing it would be futile to try to stop, he stopped on the gas and leaped the washed out gap of some 12 feet. He made it safely, but the machine's rear wheels were wrecked.

THE SPIRIT OF

76

by JOHN CLINTON

Remember the old, old recipe for finding a hot hot hot? Well, you just imagine that you are here; then you think where you would go if you were lost. Then you go there, and there's your horse!

It must have been along such lines that the fuel engineers at Union Oil Company planned New 76 gasoline. They probably reasoned it this way—you use gasoline in driving a car, and therefore the gasoline should be built for the kind of driving you do most.

Well, obviously since every body drives a car these days, the thing there's the most of—is traffic, and therefore the kind of driving you do most—is traffic driving.

So they built a gasoline especially for traffic driving—New 76. In it they included the instant response you have to have to take off from traffic signals, the sudden surge of power you need to pass middle-lane leasers.

And they gave it the fractions that make for performance both in low speed and high speed driving. It's the best gas, frankly. I never used in the Hispania Pleinmouth. But test it, yourself, this way. Wait till your tank's almost empty so you'll get the full effect.

Then, fill 'er up with New 76, hunt yourself up some traffic, dive in and see what good, sound gasoline engineering will do for you. It's available—New 76 is—at any Union Oil station in the west.

UNION OIL COMPANY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HAVE YOU CHECKED UP ON THE OTHER ANIMALS THIS MORNING, TWIGGS? I'M SURE I HEARD A SEA COW BEING STRANGLER UPSTAIRS LAST NIGHT!

WORSE THAN THAT, BOYS! BIG CHIEF THUNDER-SLEEP HAS RETURNED TO THE WIGWAM!

BOUNDERS! I WOULD RETIRE TO SOME REMOTE ISLE AND WRITE MY MEMOIRS IF I WERE NOT PERISHING FROM HUNGER! I SHALL STRIDE IN WITH THE COOL DISDAIN OF OLIVER CROMWELL REFUSING THE ENGLISH CROWN!

THAT COOL DISDAIN DOESN'T GO FOR THE PANCAKES, TUGG!

Summer School Of 4-H Posts New Record In Size

County Club Agent E. A. Britton reports that the 4-H club summer school at Corvallis is bigger and better than ever before. More than 2100 boys and girls are in attendance. There is a larger variety of classes than ever before, which makes for better interest in the school. The following are a few of the different types of classes for girls: Charm of good manners, flower arrangements, desserts, various kinds of demonstrations, camping ways, jiffy weaving, egg cooking, care of the baby, decorative stitches, canning, cake making, nursing, woodworking, keeping fit, personality development, bed making, buttonholes and quick breads. Many other classes are left to the girls for a choice.

LOCAL NEWS

Visits Sunday—Earl Wiley, Jr. of this city, spent Sunday visiting in Coquille.

Spend Day at Coquille—Glenn Owen and his father-in-law, Geo. Staley, of this city, spent yesterday at Coquille.

Here Saturday—Paul Talbot and Miss Mary Talbot, of Canyonville, were visitors in this city Saturday.

Here Over Week-End—L. W. Riley and R. M. Church, who are working in Eugene, spent the week-end in this city visiting their families.

Spend Day Here—Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Paris, of Green, spent Saturday in Roseburg visiting friends and attending to business.

Here From Milo—Jay Wright and sons, John and Isaac, and Bill and Jack Ulam, of Milo, spent Saturday in this city attending to business.

Here From Eugene—Mrs. Robert Wandling and son, Stephen Paul, of Eugene, are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dusseau on Douglas street.

Goes to Conference—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fargeter, of this city, left Sunday for Gearhart, where the former will attend the Pacific Northwest Savings and Loan conference for three days.

Here From Riddle—Mr. and Mrs. Kamey Pfaff, Mrs. Gene Townsend and son, Edwood, Eugene Carpenter and Dick Hausotter, all of Riddle, were visitors here Saturday.

Visit Relatives—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ohman, of this city, spent Sunday at Coquille visiting the latter's father, A. E. Watson, and in Bandon with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Vroxxal.

Enjoy Day in Coquille—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McEachern, of Roseburg, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Clement, of Portland, enjoyed the Coquille-Roseburg golf tournament at Coquille Sunday.

Here for Hobby Show—Walter Wilson, instructor in the mechanical department at the Steamboat CCC camp, was in Roseburg for the hobby show Saturday. Mr. Wilson entered an exhibit of wrought iron work.

Lehrbachs Return—Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lehrbach have returned to their home in this city, following a several weeks' trip to Chicago, New York and Washington, D. C. Dr. Lehrbach returned to his office in the Medical Arts building this morning.

Spends Week-End Here—Ferdinand, employee of Williams bakery in Eugene, spent the week-end in this city visiting his fam-

With Major Hoopie

Advance preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing is one of the chief factors of success or failure in the use of storage lockers, says E. H. Wiegand, head of the food industries department at Oregon State college, in the latest revised circular on "Freezing Fruits, Vegetables and Meats." This circular, available from any county extension office, contains general directions for handling foods in cold storage and includes a tabulated list of fruits and vegetables with brief directions for handling.

In general, fruits require no preliminary treatment except washing and sorting. The exceptions are apples, peaches and apricots, which require either pitting or peeling, and even blanching to prevent the browning of the surface. Apples and peaches are also sliced for ease in handling and better absorption of sugar. In handling vegetables scalding or blanching is an essential step in the freezing process. Unless treated in this manner the vegetables will spoil or change so as to be undesirable.

Various kinds of containers are recommended by Professor Wiegand, including glass jars which are used in ordinary home canning operations. Lacquered tin cans with slip tops may be obtained and these are usable year after year. Waxed paper containers are suitable for use once, but are not safe to use a second time with liquids.

The circular also contains some pointers on handling meat and fish, although detailed directions for these foods are contained in another circular, HE 1100.

Fruit, Vegetable, Meat Freezing Advice Offered

Only exemptions from the license requirement are bonafide farmer or rancher or holder of a class A meat dealer's license; occasional 4-H club sales; bona fide cattle or woolgrowers associations or markets which have a full time federal veterinarian stationed therein to supervise the inspection and sanitation.

Lamb-Wool Show Wins High Praise; Awards Listed

Awards at the Annual Fat Lamb and Wool show held Saturday in Roseburg were well distributed among sheep men over the county. A total of 41 placed exhibits in the show. There were 21 pens of five fat lambs, 11 4-H club fat lambs, 14 fleeces, and 58 purebred rams and ewes exhibited for sale by breeders.

Judging was done by Al Brown of Albany, who stated that the quality of lambs was exceptionally good and it was one of the best shows he had seen in several years. The show was well attended during the day, and the interest in purebred breeding stock was much greater than in past years, according to J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent.

Awards in the pen of five class were as follows: 1st—L. L. Patterson, South Deer creek; 2nd—George Casebeer, Glide; 3rd—George Hall, Oakland; 4th—Leslie Buell, Lookingglass; 5th—C. Laurance, South Deer creek; 6th—Ora Welker, Roseburg; 7th—Clay Ulam, Milo; 8th—Roy Medley, Oakland; 9th—Harold Nichols, Brockway; 10th—A. O. Gairbraith, North Deer creek; 11th—Roy Buell, Lookingglass; 12th—E. W. Hollinger, Myrtle Creek; 13th—S. H. Gilham, Glendale; 14th—T. B. Busenbark, Melrose.

Winners in the 4-H club fat lamb class were as follows: 1st—Richard Nichols, Brockway; 2nd—Doris Lander, Winston; 3rd—Warren Burks, Coos Junction; 4th—Alvin Heard, Lookingglass; 5th—Don Brumbach, Dixonville; 6th—Lyle Buell, Lookingglass; 7th—Billy Matthews, Melrose.

Awards in the fleece class were as follows: Medium: 1st—Paul Talbot, Canyonville; 2nd and 3rd—T. B. Busenbark, Melrose, Fine: 1st and 3rd—Krusse Bros., Roberts creek; 2nd—E. A. Kruse, Roberts creek; Coarse: 1st and 3rd—R. L. Gilliam, South Deer creek; 2nd—Geo. Hall, Oakland.

Streamline Idea For Hogs Junked; Fat Now Wanted

AP Feature Service
DES MOINES, Ia.—Defense activities have hurried along the streamlining of many industries in the country, but they have had just the opposite effect on pork chops, ham and lard.

For several years swine authorities advised farmers they could get more for their hogs by selling at lighter weights—more meat and less low-priced lard. The result has been a marked trend toward a lean, streamlined porker.

But since the government promised to keep the price of hogs up to at least \$9 a hundred pounds (Chicago basis), farmers have found it profitable—the time being—to feed their hogs to heavier weights.

One of the reasons heavy hogs have topped the market in recent weeks has been that lard prices went up about two cents a pound after announcement of the government support of prices.

The only way additional pork can be produced between now and next fall is to put weight on hogs now on feed. Government purchase of the heavy cuts has insured profits for the farmer who feeds more corn to his hogs.

Apple Crop of Oregon Under Nation's Average

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Condition of Oregon apples on June 1 was below the national average and below the state's crop last year, the department of agriculture reported.

The crop was above the 1934-39 average in eastern and central states, equal to the average in the west, but generally below last year at the same time.

Way to Rid Warehouses Of Fertilizer Suggested

Fall application of AAA superphosphate is recommended for various crops in western Oregon this year by Arthur King, extension specialist in soils at Oregon State college. King points out that tons of this fertilizer are now occupying warehouse space that will be needed for this year's bumper crops.

The superphosphate can be stored successfully on the farm under roof during the summer and can be applied this fall to annual legumes, old stands of perennial legumes or grasses, and on new seedings of grasses or perennial legumes. Superphosphate applied with the seed is the best protection against winter killing of annual legumes, says King.

Extra Money Offered Swine, Sheep Winners

Three more national breed associations have offered special prizes totaling \$295 extra cash for sheep and swine breeders winning at the 80th Oregon state fair at Salem September 1-7. All are in addition to regular premium money.

The Hampshire Swine Registry association has offered \$50, divided \$30 to grand champion barrow over all breeds if it is a Hampshire with registered sire and dam; and \$20 for the grand champion pen of barrows under like conditions.

The largest single breed special money of all the long list offered for the 1941 fair is the \$225 put up by the American Hampshire sheep association. It will pay \$75 for the best pen of three ram lambs, \$37.50 each for best pen of three ewe lambs and get of sire; and \$75 for five shorn ram lambs. The latter is something entirely new in fair competition. The National Suffolk Sheep association will add \$20 to prize money for the best pen of three Suffolk ram lambs.

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LOCAL NEWS

Stop Here—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Winetrou, of Grants Pass, spent over in Roseburg Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lockwood, en route home from a trip to Portland. Mr. Lockwood returned here Saturday, following a two-day stay in Portland on business.

Visiting—Mrs. R. W. Chilson and son, Robert, of Westwood, Calif., are spending a week in Roseburg and Yoncalla visiting relatives and friends. The Chilson family formerly made their home here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Morgan Russell and two children, also of Westwood, who will visit at the C. G. Russell home here and in Salem with Mrs. Russell's parents.

Back From Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kronke, Mrs. Lucia Ingles and Mrs. J. E. Leach and daughter, Joan, have returned to their homes here, following Sunday in Eugene visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied to Eugene by the Homer Kronke's daughter, Miss Betty, who remained there for a week's visit at the Homer Pike home.

Return Here—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lytle have returned to Roseburg from Portland, where the latter attended the state convention of Oregon Graduate Nurses association and the Oregon Public Health association. They stopped over in Forest Grove for a visit with Mrs. Lytle's brother, Thomas E. McClelland. Mrs. Lytle is a Douglas county health nurse.

DOG UNSCATHED IN TRIP THROUGH BINDER

LIVERMORE, Ia. (AP)—Duke, a dog belonging to farmer Henry J. Kohnhaas, jumped on the platform of a binder. He went through the machine with the oats, was bound up neatly in the center of a bundle, and delivered from the other side without a scratch.

DOG UNSCATHED IN TRIP THROUGH BINDER

GUIDE TO MEET—St. George's Episcopal Guild will hold a social meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the parish hall, which will be open to all women of the church as well as the guild. Mrs. A. M. Knudston and Mrs. Rudolph Ritzman will have charge of refreshments.

DOG UNSCATHED IN TRIP THROUGH BINDER

THE OREGON SALES STABLES fee due before July 1

The Oregon sales stable license fee, added to the livestock dealer law via the amendment route at the last legislature, will be due before July 1, the state department of agriculture points out. This new license is designed for further protection of the livestock industry, both from a health and sanitation standpoint and from a theft prevention angle. The license fee is a flat three dollars, and collection is through the department's animal division.

Under this law, a sales stable means any vehicle, building, place or premise upon which the business of selling cattle, horses, mules, hogs or sheep is conducted.

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