

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Big Future For Oregon Seed Seen By Federal Head

Oregon specifically, and the Pacific northwest to some extent are destined to be the center of seed supplies of grasses and legumes for the entire country. In the belief of Dr. O. A. Aamodt, head of the division of forage crops and diseases in the U. S. department of agriculture, "The entire country is turning to grasses and legumes as the basis of a permanent agriculture and as a necessary foundation of soil conservation," explained Dr. Aamodt. "The AAA and the soil conservation program have greatly stimulated the production of forage crops in the last few years.

"However men may differ on various details of the AAA program, all agree that this increase in forage crops is a sound development and will be continued. Oregon and some other parts of the Pacific northwest appear to be ideally suited for the development and increase of new grasses and legumes and for the production of seed crops to supply the entire country.

"Of course, each part of the country will produce its own seed to the extent possible, but if only a fourth of the total annual seed acreage has to look to this favored region for its seed supply, it means a valuable industry to this region and a service to the rest of the country as well," said Dr. Aamodt.

Three-Year Study Of Douglas Soils Begun This Week

A three-year study of soils on Douglas county agricultural lands is to be started this week by A. C. Anderson of the bureau of plant industries of the U. S. department of agriculture. Mr. Anderson arrived in Roseburg Saturday to make arrangements for office space and will start the soil survey immediately, he reported.

The work is financed by the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MAJOR HAS SOLD A \$500 PACKAGE HE CAN'T DELIVER

federal agency with minor cooperation on the part of the county. The county will provide office space in the courthouse.

Mr. Anderson reports he will be assisted by Roy Perry of Corvallis, and endeavor to survey and chart all agricultural lands, both private and publicly owned, in the principal agricultural areas. The survey, when complete, will list the types of soil and the crops for which they are best suited.

Mr. Anderson, who is in direct charge of the survey, has been engaged in this type of work, he reports, for more than 30 years.

Control of New Scale Pest of Fruit Devised

Satisfactory control of fruit lecanium scale, a relatively new pest in Oregon, has been demonstrated this season, reports Dr. Don C. Mote, head of the entomology department.

Trees were almost entirely freed of the scale by a dormant application of oil emulsion made in late February and early March. About three gallons of oil, which means four gallons of the emulsion, to 100 gallons of water were used.

This new scale pest has increased recently, possibly as the result of a series of mild winters, says Dr. Mote. It is a brown, hemispherical scale, which is found now in the egg-laying period. Masses of eggs under the scale will soon hatch and the young insects will feed on leaves and growing tips during the summer, then will move back onto the twigs in the autumn before the leaves fall. The pest has been particularly active on cherries, prunes and filberts.

Subsidy to Be Paid on West Walnut Surplus

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The agriculture department announced it would pay a subsidy of 3.75 cents a pound on a maximum of 5,000,000 pounds of surplus west coast walnuts moved into the export and domestic shelling trade by October 1.

The department previously had assisted, through a similar program, the movement of 15 per cent of last year's crop into the export and shelling trade markets.

Douglas County 4-Hers Win in Judging Contests

Two Douglas county 4-H club students at the summer school at Corvallis were among winners in judging contests marking the close of the school, according to word received here.

Richard Nichols of Douglas county and Zane Crawford of Gilliam county were tied for first place in livestock judging. Robert Mathis of Douglas county was in a tie for third place in poultry judging.

Caterpillars Cheered Because Weeds Attacked

LA GRANDE, June 23.—(AP)—Millions of black caterpillars have infested the Summerville area. Farmers cheered them on, however, for they avoided planted crops but attacked weeds with fervor.

With Major Hoopie

Agricultural Law Changes of Oregon Go Into Effect

Along with the many new Oregon laws which went into effect the middle of June are a number affecting the regulatory work of the state department of agriculture. Most important of these from the standpoint of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public is the 1941 Oregon food act. In this, all old food laws were dumped by the wayside and an entirely new law written to bring Oregon practices in line with the federal food laws. This statute is directed against adulteration, misbranding and false advertising of foods. It provides against deceptive pack and slack fill also.

The only other entirely new laws which the department is to enforce are those regulating and licensing scales with a capacity of more than 600 pounds, and regulating and licensing rendering plants. The latter is result of the separation of the old garbage feeding and rendering plant law into a separate one for each subject. The garbage feeding license is \$10 annually; the rendering plant, \$50 with \$10 for each conveyance or assembly plant.

25 Laws Amended
Amendments were made to some 25 agricultural laws, some changes being very minor. Among the amended laws is that permitting one of three methods, including calfhood vaccination, for control of Bang's disease. Another clarifies the statute relating to marketing of horticultural products and permits use of clean used containers as long as old markings are removed or defaced. Also the department may now approve non-standard containers for fruits or vegetables packed in gift packages. Still another major amendment adds a license feature to the sales stable act.

Olalla

OLALLA, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ollivant visited at the Howard home in Tenmile Monday evening.

Mrs. Elsie Williams of Roseburg was a luncheon guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Heater and family, on Tuesday. Miss Gladys Johnston and Miss Ann Boyer from Brockway joined the group in the afternoon. Miss Johnston is an aunt of Mr. Heater.

Mrs. Bell Clark recently purchased the Charles Hughes place in Dillard and expects to take possession as soon as the present occupants move out. Mrs. Clark will teach the upper Olalla school again this coming term.

Jim Devine has been helping put up hay for Earl Ollivant.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Orr attended the Townsend meeting in Roseburg Tuesday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Camas Valley.

Several ranchers from Olalla attended the wool and fat lamb show in Roseburg recently and some of them purchased purchased stock for breeders.

Bill Gould came up from Marshfield the last of the week to spend the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harry Gould, and on Monday went to Roseburg to take an examination for military service and attend to other business, returning to the coast town Tuesday.

John Byron was transacting business in Roseburg the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnes came over from Redmond Friday to visit relatives and friends in Tenmile and Olalla. Their two daughters, Shirley and Carol Sue, remained with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes of Tenmile when their parents returned to eastern Oregon, Monday.

Clarence Prock has recently returned from Salem where he has been receiving medical treatment.

Another amended law provides for department investigation upon complaint that canneries or other receiving plants are not giving the proper grade to fruits or vegetables being delivered there by a grower. Upon such complaint, the department may station an inspector at such plant and assess costs of inspection against the purchaser of the fruits or vegetables on determination that the grade is being misrepresented. Cooperative associations are exempt from this law.

Soybean Crop Produces Millions in Revenue

Prior to 1900, the soybean was planted only in U. S. gardens as a spurious plant from the orient, but now, 40 years later, the manufacture of soybean oil, cake, and meal according to the census, is a \$44,000,000 a year industry before the manufactured value of products from these soybean materials is taken into account.

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, and Ohio produce more than 80 per cent of the soybean crop in the U. S.

Oregon Doing Share in Tomato Output Increase

CORVALLIS, June 23.—(AP)—Oregon is responding as completely as possible to the government's call for an increase of 15 million cases of canned tomatoes over last season's pack, AAA officers said.

Three canners in Marion county

report an increase of 100 acres in contracted acreage this season compared with last. Contracts this year have been made at prices ranging up to \$2 a ton higher than last. In Jackson county, the state's largest commercial tomato-producing center, the acreage has been held to about the same level as last year because of a shortage of irrigation water.

Reconditioning Truck Shown at Hansen Agency

A complete used car reconditioning shop on wheels, this Chevrolet 13-ton truck arrived here today for an extended stopover at the Hansen Chevrolet Co., where a reconditioning training school will be held for the firm's used car mechanics. Manning the truck is an official Chevrolet reconditioning instructor, E. G. Owen, a thoroughly qualified service expert, schooled in Chevrolet's modern approved procedures. Carrying complete supplies for used car reconditioning, the truck bears in addition a series of training programs designed for use in the school to be conducted in the Hansen Chevrolet Co. This new training program will bring the company's mechanics the latest information available on quality used car reconditioning.

Orcutt's Home—Attorney and Mrs. A. N. Orcutt have returned to their home on Chadwick street, following a vacation trip to Seattle, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisher, and family. They stopped over at coast points and in Portland en route home.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Umpqua Savings and Loan Association will be held at 147 North Jackson street, Roseburg, Oregon, on Wednesday, June 25, 1941, at 7:30 p. m., for the election of directors and auditors and for the transaction of such general business as may properly come before the meeting.

UMPQUA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
By H. O. Pargeter, Secretary-Manager. (Adv.)

Douglas Grangers Win Drill Contest

NEWPORT, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—A proposal that farm labor shortages be met by hiring CCC troopers to harvest crops was offered as State grange delegates closed the annual convention here last night.

The drill team contest was won by the Sunnydale grange of northern Douglas county.

In last-minute resolutions, delegates gave tacit approval to the parity price program by advocating crop price control which guarantees production costs plus 10 per cent. They also decided to support an initiative measure which would require a county-wide vote before pay of county officials could be raised.

Others asked: An increase in pay from \$3 to \$8 a day for state legislators; improved logging highways; liberalization of spray residue regulations, and expulsion of aliens "inimical to the social and economic welfare of the nation."

Defeated were proposals for a sales tax and a tax on all real property. Delegates approved,

however, a resolution providing for annual federal payment of a 2 per cent of fair value on all U. S.-owned land within Oregon.

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THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

My neighbor's wife, that almost perfectly pretty lady who graces the house next door, is beginning to think I'm pretty smart. She has a little toddler of her own, and about six months ago she began to fret about it. It didn't have any camp.

Well, gassing the obvious fact that she has enough camp for two, I suggested that she might be using the wrong kind of oil in it. "But, aren't they all pretty much alike?" she chirped. "Ah, no," I said. "For you see some oils form more carbon than others—that black gunk that ruins the balance of your motor."

She wanted to know what I thought she ought to do about it. And, as you know very well, I recommended Triton Motor Oil. "On account of why?" asked the lady.

Because Triton is made by Union's own patented Process Solvent Refining Process. It is a 100% pure paraffin-base oil—the finest kind of lubricant money can buy—gives you top performance and top protection.

Now because Triton forms very little carbon it very neatly cleans down one of the causes of sluggish motors. And just to show her how neighborly I am, I got in her car and drove down to the Union Oil station with her and had them drain the crankcase and fill it up with Triton.

Now she thinks I'm wonderful. If you, too, want to be wonderful—just switch over to Triton Motor Oil. Tell 'em Clinton sent you!

UNION OIL COMPANY

News of 4-H CLUBS

The sixty-six 4-H club members who attended the 4-H club summer school at Corvallis returned to their homes Friday. According to E. A. Britton, county club agent, there was no sickness in the group with the exception of two very slight cases. These members stayed in the hospital over night for sort of a check up. Every member was busy in the various activities and came home tired but happy.

A canning club has been organized at Edenhovner with a membership of nine members. Mrs. Harlan Moore has been selected as leader of the club, which will carry this project for a summer program. Audrey Welt was elected president, Patricia Calkins vice-president, and Marceline Moore secretary. Other members are: Donna Welt, Marjorie Harris, Colleen Moore, Betty Hess, Thelma Graham and Perdita Cline.

County Club Agent Britton reports that he will spend as much time as possible with livestock club members during the balance

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