

# FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

## Game in Africa Ample, Hunters Few, Peret Says

By DAVID W. HAZEN  
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Wild beasts on the Tanganyika plains are getting a great break on account of the war. While the Germans are killing women and children, the lions and leopards and elephants of the African wild country are not bothered by big game hunters from London and Berlin and the United States.

Gus Peret, Oregon's best known gift to the big game hunting craft, was stopped from going to the black continent by the blitz. At the Benson hotel Peret declared that if the giant cats of the Africa velt could speak, they would say nice things about Herr Hitler and his baby-killing raiders.

"This war has stopped nearly all game hunting over there," Gus declared, "and the old guides and white hunters are having a hard time making a living."

**Yoncalla Rancher**

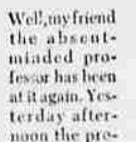
Peret, ex-football star of University of Oregon and owner of a large ranch near Yoncalla, is special representative of the Remington Arms company. In this line of work for 31 years, Peret has traveled over most of the earth teaching lions and elephants and Kodiak bears to respect American-made ammunition.

"During the first world war, there was a great deal of fighting in various parts of Africa, where the Germans had large colonies," explained the dead-shot shooter. "This was very hard on the game, for the men of both armies killed for food, and for trophies as well. The hunters in there now still have to get game for meat, but there are so few of them that very little hunting is going on."

Peret said that "a topnotch white hunter in Africa draws \$750 in English money for a short trip, and all he furnishes is a rifle, you have to furnish him his ammunition. You don't have to furnish them their liquor, but if you open a bottle, they are always on hand to get their share—a damn big share."

## in other words

by JOHN CLINTON



Well, my friend the absent-minded professor has been at it again. Yesterday afternoon the professor's wife was called to the telephone. The professor, it seemed, was stranded 50 miles from home in a strange community, thoroughly and completely broke, and out of gas!

Yes, he had some money somewhere, but he couldn't remember where... and would she please come and get him, or send him some money so he could get some gas and come home?

I drove her out to get the professor, and on the way back I stopped at a Union Oil station and had him fill out an application for a Union National Credit Card. That will take care of running out of gas and money at the same time.

The more I think of it, the more I think it would be a good idea if you had a Union Oil National Credit Card, good at any Union Oil station in the West, and at other stations all over the United States and Canada.

You can buy tires and batteries on time, sparkplugs, gas, oil, headlights, and a lot of stuff a yard long. It's a swell idea because you can keep track of your auto expense accurately.

Tell you what, if you want an application for one of these handy cards, stop at your neighborhood Union Oil station and ask for one. It'll be the handiest article you've owned for a long time.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FINALLY THEY STAMPEDED IN TOGETHER

## With Major Hoopie

## Sheep Like Brome Grass, Test Shows

Smooth brome grass hay proved the most palatable to sheep and Reed canary grass the least palatable among 19 different kinds of grass and grain hays fed at the eastern Oregon experimental station, reports D. E. Richards, superintendent. The test was made by giving five different kinds of hay to sheep each day and then keeping a close check on the amount of each kind consumed. This was the second trial of its kind made at the station and results obtained were similar to those of a year ago.

Smooth brome grass proved to be almost as palatable as alfalfa hay. Other high ranking roughages were timothy, beardless wheat, big bluestem, Asiatic sanfoin and Fairway strain of crested wheat grass. At the bottom of the list were so-called Michel's grass and Reed canary grass.

## Poppy Growers Will Get Limits Permits

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Permits for the harvesting of poppy flower seeds this year will be issued to Oregon growers, H. J. Anslinger, narcotics commissioner, told Senator McNary today.

Although the growers are violating the law, he said, crops will not be destroyed. After the harvest, however, the residue must be destroyed.

He said the poppy fields would be policed since known traffickers in opium had been seen near the fields.

McNary has pending in the senate a bill to make lawful the growing of opium for seed.

## S. Deer Creek Grange to Aid Aluminum Gather.

South Deer Creek grange held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William Melton, Jr. A potluck supper was featured, after which a short business session was held, at which time it was decided for all those who possibly could to meet at the hall on Wednesday evening and finish removing all fire hazards from around the building.

The grange has also taken an active part in the collection of aluminum. Any person having any old or discarded aluminum ware they wish to contribute to the government is requested to leave same at the grange hall during this week and it will be taken care of.

## Oregon Heavy Producer Of Various Alfalfa Seed

CORVALLIS, July 21.—(AP)—Oregon growers produced upwards of three-quarter million pounds of alfalfa seed in 1940, according to E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops at Oregon State college.

Common alfalfa led with 500,000 pounds, followed by Ladak, a variety suited for dry-land use. Grimm, the variety favored for general crop purposes was grown for seed on 1047 acres which produced 86,300 pounds. Baker, Malheur and Union counties also produced 17,700 pounds of seed of the new wilt resistant alfalfa, Orestan, originated here in Oregon.

## Sugar Marketing Quota Increased

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The agriculture department Saturday announced a 502,002-ton increase in 1941 sugar marketing quotas in a move designed, officials said, to assure consumers ample supplies at fair prices.

The quotas were increased from 7,125,651 to 7,627,653 short tons, raw value.

Established under sugar control legislation, the quotas are supposed to represent the amount needed to supply the country during the calendar year. Officials said that it had become necessary to raise the estimate of needs largely because of increased consumption resulting from defense rearmament and a practice of many consumers to carry larger reserves than normal to avoid a possible shortage.

The new 1941 quotas compare with 7,465,633 tons marketed in 1939, a year in which President Roosevelt suspended quotas because of consumer hoarding and sharply rising prices. Consumption last year totalled about 6,890,000 tons.

## Spuds, Tomatoes Grow From Same Plant

BELGRADE, Neb.—A versatile plant in Harry Yeager's garden put even the seed catalogs to shame. It produced five potatoes underground, then blossomed out with four small tomatoes above ground.

## Hop Output Will Reveal Decrease

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—The federal-state crop reporting service estimated the Pacific coast production of hops this season at 41,500,000 pounds, a decrease from last year's tonnage but far in excess of the 10-year average.

The forecast was based on conditions July 1. A total crop of 42,552,000 pounds was produced in 1940 and the average for 1930-39 was 34,784,000 pounds.

A seven per cent increase in acreage over 1940 was reported with Washington having the largest increase of 18 per cent, followed by California and Oregon at six and four per cent respectively.

Average yield per acre will be lower this year than last in each state, the service said.

## Grain Storage Deadline Extended to April 30th

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The agriculture department, giving way to a clamor by growers against a 49 cent a bushel penalty on wheat grown in excess of allotments, has extended to April 30, 1943, the time during which the grain may be stored under government loan.

Growers who take advantage of the extension have three chances to avoid the penalty. They may underplant their acreage allotment next year by the amount of this year's excess; they may count on the lifting of quotas by 1943; or they may suffer a crop loss next year of such magnitude as to offset the excess.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

As radium gives out light, heat and healing without decreasing its power, so may we shine for Christ. Christianity is the only religion in the world that does not exhaust itself in blessing the human race. Radium shines without being consumed or replenished, except as God's energy causes it to flame like a burning bush. If we let our light shine, the supply will be undiminished, but when hidden under the bushel of self, it is extinguished. No scientist can explain radium or electricity any more than he can explain God. If we accept radium, the telephone, the telegraph, why not accept God. His highest spiritual energy wants to charge our being with all power so that we may shine as the stars forever. Radium rays prolong or destroy life, according to our attitude toward them. It is also so with the divine light. It may become a consuming fire or a shining glory, according to our reception or rejection of His power. The choice is ours. He that followeth after me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life. God's love is the most persistent, never failing, indestructible thing in the world. Amen.

Instructions will be mailed to each member who is signed up. This tour will take them to the best and most successful stock ranches in the northern part of the state and also on tours through the Portland Union stock yards, Swift and Company packing plant, Washington park, the new municipal airport in Portland, and a creamery and ice cream plant in Portland. It is considered to be the best tour ever planned. The registration date expired this morning and no more names can be added to this list unless someone who is already signed up should drop out.

## Power Service to Oregon Farmers on the Increase

SALEM, July 21.—(AP)—Oregon privately-owned power companies reported that on July 1 they were serving 44,411 farms, an increase of 5,973 over the same date a year ago.

During the year ended July 1 they constructed 783 miles of new rural lines.

## Dr. Shoemaker Retained As NYA Examiner

State NYA Administrator Ivan G. Munro of Portland today announced the reappointment of Dr. B. H. Shoemaker, Roseburg, as examining physician for the NYA health program during the 1941-42 fiscal year. A nursing staff will be added in each of the three state areas to facilitate the health appraisal work.

Undetectable

The forest measuring worm when alarmed will stand out so straight and still from a limb that even the birds think it a small twig and pass by.

## Mrs. Mary Miller, Roseburg-Born Pioneer, Passes

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary L. Miller, 87, daughter of pioneer parents, died at her home here yesterday.

Her father, John Kelly, entered Oregon in 1849 with Colonel Loring's mounted rifles, the first military company to arrive in the state by the overland route. Her mother arrived in Oregon in 1852.

Born in Roseburg, she was married to Henry B. Miller, who later was president of Oregon State college for one term, and was in the U. S. consular service from 1901 to 1911.

Miller initiated the school of commerce at the University of Oregon after leaving consular duty.

Surviving are a daughter, Laura Miller, Portland; two sons, Kenneth C. Miller, Portland, and Carol D. Miller, Harrisburg; a brother, John F. Kelly, Eugene; two sisters, Mrs. James W. Seazy and Mrs. W. W. Brown, Portland.

## Roseburg Student Makes Honor Roll at U. of O.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 21.—(Special)—Excitement over the present national emergency failed to bother students at the University of Oregon—or perhaps made them more serious minded—for a new record number, 185, made the "honor roll" for the past term. It was announced by C. L. Constance, assistant registrar. To qualify for this list students must make a grade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.00.

Included on the list is Claretha Roselund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Roselund of Roseburg. Claretha, a sophomore in journalism, achieved the highest grade possible, all "A's" for a standing of 4.00. She is a resident of Hilyard cooperative house while attending the university and a graduate of Roseburg high school.

## Japanese Ships, Denied Canal Use, Sail Away

CRISTOBAL, Panama Canal Zone, July 21.—(AP)—Five of six Japanese merchantmen, after an unsuccessful, week-long wait for transit through the Panama canal to the Pacific, sailed yesterday for Rio de Janeiro, their agents said.

Two other Japanese ships which had not waited so long sailed for undisclosed destinations. The destination of the five was not known beyond Rio de Janeiro.

Panama canal authorities would not say why the Japanese had not used the canal. It was understood no protests had been made by the Japanese captains, one of whom, before departure, read a cable from Tokyo saying the canal had been closed.

He showed the message to an agent, laughed and pointed at ships of other nations proceeding through the canal, while the Japanese ships lay anchored near the entrance. All the departing Japanese vessels carried clean bills of health.

## Hens Wear Spectacles to Correct Cannibalism

LYNXVILLE, Wis.—The 100 hens belonging to W. L. Tallmadge strut in their henhouse with spectacles fastened before their eyes by means of a tiny aluminum bar.

Tallmadge said the red celluloid lenses have corrected a cannibalistic trait characteristic of even the most aristocratic of hens.

Spots of blood on a hen make other hens "see red," he explains. They attack the injured bird en masse. The red lenses, making all objects appear red, have eliminated this cannibalism, Tallmadge claims.

## Boys Outdo Girls in 4-H Baking Competition

WORTHINGTON, Minn.—The girls took a back seat to the boys in a 4-H club baking contest. The cake Wayne Clark whipped up won first place and brought him a free trip to the state fair, while Leland Madison got a prize ribbon for his loaf of bread. They were the only boys among 50 competitors.

## Pheasant Eggs Sent to Douglas County 4-H'ers

4-H club members in western Oregon alone have received more than 10,000 China pheasant eggs to be hatched by them this season in carrying out pheasant raising club projects. The eggs are distributed by the state game commission to boys and girls who hatch the eggs and grow the young pheasants until they are 10 to 12 weeks old, when they are returned to the state game commission which pays 75 cents per bird. These birds are later liberated by the commission.

Benton county received the largest number of eggs, a total of

## More Heating Plants Go Into American Farms

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—The day of furnace-equipped basements for rural homes is giving way to more efficient storage and heating plants, says George R. Shier, agricultural engineering specialist at Ohio State university.

Put the furnace in a utility room at the rear of the house, Shier suggests. Blower systems will deliver the proper amount of heat throughout the dwelling. Utility room furnaces eliminate the need for basements entirely, says Shier, and without them farmers won't be bothered with the problem of keeping them dry.

Shier expressed the belief that furnaces because of their heat probably have ruined more good basement storage space for vegetables and fruit than most farmers realize.

## Alfalfa Juice New Food For Human Stomachs

EUGENE, July 21.—(AP)—A new one for the grocers' shelves—alfalfa juice—is being turned out here by the Eugene Fruit Growers' association.

The association ground out the juice from several tons of washed alfalfa cuttings for an eastern firm which ordered several hundred cases of the sparkling green product.

Officials said they believed the juice would be mixed with other health juices in a special preparation.

The defense boom is offering employment to large groups of men and women over 60 years of age for the first time in many years. An unofficial estimate places the number returning to work each month at 7,000.

★ Microscopes are commonly used by craftsmen in the "Caterpillar" Factory to check measurements and to insure exact fit of all parts. Results: smooth performance, long life.

Douglas County Farm Bureau Co-operative Exchange  
Roseburg, Oregon

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