# FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY DAG

# **Farm Family Aid** Mapped at Meet **Held in Roseburg**

County Council; Debt Lifting Activity Shown in Report

Leaders in the farm and com munity life of Douglas county, county agricultural and home demonstration agents, and farm security administration officials got together at Roseburg July 25 and in an all day meeting ex-changed views and mapped plans for better for better assisting disadvant-aged farm families to find new opportunities on the land.

Agricultural and civic leaders who attended the meeting are members of the County Farm Se curity Administration council, which was established to assist the government agents in plan ning a coordinated attack on rural problems. Represented on the council are members of the rural rehabilitation and farm debt adjustment committees and three members at large, leaders in their communities.

The meeting began with a dis-cussion on the general subject, "Disadvantaged Families in American Agriculture." Later the group centered its attention on the problems faced by rural people in this county. In the afternoon, the part which members of the county council are to play in facilitating the work of the farm security was discussed.

ministration, U. S. department of agriculture, said that during the past year a total of 31 rehabilitation loans had been made in this county. He stressed the fact that no loans had been made in cases where repayment would not be possible if the borrowing family followed the detailed "farm and home plan" worked out by the family with the assistance of the technical experts of the farm security. Practically all of the farmilies are repaying their loans at a satisfactory rate he said.

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Those attending the meeting as members of the County Farm Security Administration touncil were George J. Thomas, route 1, Roseburg; George E. Shamp, Sutherlin; Melvin H. Me. Cord, Gilde; Kathryn E. Petre plus, Earl A. Britton, Roseburg; David N. Busenbark, Melrose tar route, Roseburg, and Homer Grow, Roseburg.

Others attending were; Herbert M. Pett, assistant regional director, farm security administration; Verne F. Livesay, state director, and Mrs. Clara V. Those who signed up for the director, and Mrs. Clara V. Thompson, associate state director. Paul H. Helweg, county super-visor for the farm security ad-ministration, U. S. department





We were talking over the yesterday and 1 - and she

was all of a dither because she and her husband were leaving for Detroit next morning to pick up a new car.

"Oh, it's lots of fun," she said, "and we're so busy packing our two sultcases . . . my, I don't see how we're going to carry along 10 cans of Triton on the train without taking the trunk..."

"Hey, how's that, again?" I asked my N's beautiful W. do, drink the stuff?" Well.



anyway, it seems that her husband is so sold on Triton that he's taking not only enough to start the car out from Detroit, but enough for a erank-case drain on the way

mention it here because it ilfustrates the growing interest people are showing in taking care of their cars. For all I know, new cars may be pretty scarce as time goes en, and it pays to play safe.

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#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

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News of 4-H CLUBS

John McKean, of the State ame farm, Corvallis, Ore, roce to County Club Agent E. wroce to County Club Agent E. A. Britton stating he expects to be in the county on Wednesday of this week to pick up some of the larger pheasants which the 4-H club members have raised, and thereby lessen the troubles in dividing green feed. Mr. Mc. Kean states he cannot reach every club member raising pheasants on that day but will do the ants on that day but will do the

Reports have already been re Reports have already been re-ceived on collections of alum-inum from several 4H clubs. Mrs. Ray C. Bartley of Canyon-ville writes that the members there have made quite a collec-tion. Mrs. Curtis Calkins of Etenbower organized several mem-bers and secured five sacks. which weigh 85 pounds, of the scrap aluminum. A letter was received from Mrs. Bessie P. unith of Tennule stating they have a large box of scrap alum from at the Tenmile store ready to be picked up. Elmer Brewe of Loon Lake states that they made quite a confection from that compoint a co colon from that receiving Salorceay. The last re-port is from Mrs. Guy R. Moore, leader of Camas Valley, who states that the aluminum ans station at Camas Valley. Reports from other could will probably be received at him the next work.

The 4-H club livestock mem bers who signed up for the live-stock judging tour left this after-noon in order to be on hand early in the morning for the beginning of the judging. They will camp this evening at the Benton-Lane with leaders of youth groups auto camp where they will en-joy swimming in the tank and an evening camp program.

Tomorrow morning they go to Hubbard, where they meet with ougrantine Orders on boss from the Willamette valley boys from the Willamette valley countles, probably 150 in number, and their leaders. On Tuesday and Wednesday they will visit the best and most successful peal of two quarantine orders vanches in the northern part of the Willamette valley. They will lodge dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. Several of the prominent farmers will explain their farm practices in detail to the boys on the visit and show them over strawberry yellows would be cantiled the training to the visit and show them over strawberry yellows would be cantiled to the promise.

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SALEM, July 28.—(AP)—Repeal of examining the Assessor's office in the Court House in Roschurg, Douglas County, Cregon, for the purpose of examining the Assessment Rolls and correcting all errors in valuations, description and quality of land, lots and other property assessed by the assessor and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at that time and place appointed.

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ers, William Barton, David Ja-Bob Swan, George Marsh, Petrequin, Dean Eckes, Don Jean Petrequin, Dean Eckes, Don Hinshaw, Arthur Bartlett, Mar-vin Siegfridson, Jack Calkins, Vernon Zimmerman and Lyle

#### Importation of Spanish Filberts Not Planned

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) Senator McNary (R., Ore.) has ssured Pacific northwest filbert assured Pacific northwest filbert 1941 and third in green peas, growers their fears that importations of Spanish filberts would grown rapidly during a period of take part of the American mark years, but the increase this year

told McNary there was no move-

#### Youth Groups Urged to Feature Good Nutrition

prepare information on putrition in the form of charts, films, plays and exhibits suitable for with lists of builetins, plays, and illustrative materials which they can obtain from other sources,

# **Oregon Ups Food Production While**

**Crop Prices Rise** 

Tangible evidence of adjustments in Oregon's agriculture to-ward national food-for-defense and nutritional program goals is contained in a review of the curcontained in a review of the contract farm situation just issued by the extension service at O. S. C. The report also shows that the farms over the nation as a whole are expected to produce abundantly with increases being registered in many of the defense and nutrition commodities such as meat milk, eggs and certain truck

crops and fruits. Outstanding among Oregon's contributions toward the national food program are the expanded output of canned products, par-ticularly green beans and peas. Oregon's production of green beans for processing is expected to reach 20,500 tons this year, compared with 15,000 in 1940. Green pea production is estimated at 35,170 tons of shelled peas.

First in Green Beans.
The official figures of the United States department of agricul-ture place Oregon as the first state in the nation in volume of green beans for processing in 1941 and third in green peas. Both of these industries have ket were unfounded.

The North Pacific Nut Growers association and the Oregon Nut Growers association became alarmed over published reports that Spanish growers were seeking an American market. They wrote the senator that the American creat the senator that the American creates the senator that the American cre

wrote the senator that the Ameri-Farm prices are now more can crop this year promised to be than 20 per cent higher than the the largest in history and that general average a year ago. Among the important factors jurious. agriculture department price levels are the current high Nary there was no move rate of industrial employment ment on foot to import Spanish and income of consumers, higher filberts and no probability such government loan rates on basic exportations would be permitted. farm commodities, and the foodand income of consumers, higher government loan rates on basic farm commodities, and the food-for-defense buying operations of the government.

Feature Good Nutrition

Leaders of youth groups throughout the state are to be asked by the Oregon committee on nutrition for defense to emphasize nutrition in some part of their regular program, it was decided at the recent state meet ing of the committee.

A subcommittee on boys' and girls' health, headed by Miss Bertha Kohlhagen, in charge of economies education in the state department, proposed a plan to proposed a plan to propose information or nutrition.

The proposed despite large stocks on hand of many items and the prospect for increased production this year. Farm costs are advancing also, although not a rapidly thus far as the prices about 12 cents a bushel, then calculates parity on that basis, thus resulting in a loan about 18 for each sale was a department of a board of sale was a program of about 12 cents a bushel, then calculates parity on that basis, thus resulting in a loan about 18 for each sale was four farm production this year. Farm costs for many kinds of farm products. The index of prices paid broadcation at loan about 19 cents a bushel, then calculates parity on that basis, thus resulting in a loan about 18 for each sale was calculated production this year. Farm costs for many kinds of farm products. The index of prices paid by farmers, interest and about 19 cents a bushel to calculate parity on that basis, thus resulting in a loan about 18 for each sale was the prices. The index of prices paid by farmers, interest and the prospect for increased the prospect for many times are advancing also, although not accurately the provides for a 50 per cent per since and the prospect for increased the

#### NOTICE OF MEETING OF

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION Notice is hereby given that on the second Monday in August, being August 11, the Board of Equalization will convene in the Assessor's office in the Court

# **AAA Posts Price** Schedule on All **Seed Purchases**

Harvesting of Oregon's record vinter legume crop is now under way with growers assured the same prices as in 1940 for hairy vetch and winter peas soid through the AAA 1941 seed purchase program. Announcement is also made by the state office at Corvallis that annual rye grass has been added to the seed pur-chase program, and that guaranteed prices have been posted for common vetch and Willamette

Annual or Italian eve grass has been added to the program to en-courage production of cover crop seed for use in southern and cast central states. The AAA will offer to purchase it at the rate of \$3.60 per hundred for seed 98 per cent pure with a germination of 90 per cent or better. In certain parts of the south and east central states rye grass is prov-ing particularly valuable as a soil protecting crop either alone or in combination with a legume such as crimson clover.

The AAA will pay growers a premium of 10 cents a sack on winter peas and vetch put up in cotton bags. All seed purchased last year was handled in cotton bags, thus the provision in effect means an increase of 10 cents a

hundred to the growers.

Prices the AAA will pay for Austrian winter peas range be-tween \$2.65 and \$3 a hundred depending on the grade and purity. Hairy vetch will bring between \$6.60 and \$7.25 a hundred. A new schedule for common vetch esschedule for common vetch es-tablishes a price of \$3 a hundred for seed 95 per cent pure with 90 per cent germination or better. Willamette vetch, which must be inspected and certified by the farm crops department at Ore-gon State college, will be bought at \$4.20 and \$4.50 a hundred. The posting of these prices does not mean that the AAA will

does not mean that the AAA will handle Oregon's entire output, as private dealers ordinarily pur chase considerable proportions of some crops at equal or higher

Last year nearly 800 carloads of winter legume seeds were shipped south by the AAA where they were distributed to cotton farmers for use as cover crops. Farmers there receive the seed in lieu of cash payments earned under the farm program.

# **Wheat Penalty Plan Denounced** By Congressman

WASHINGTON, July WASHINGTON, July 25.—
(AP)—Rep. Leavy (D., Wash.)
charged in the house Tuesday
that many patriotic American
wheat growers were unjustly being penalized through the imposition of a 49-cent a bushel pen-alty on non-compliance wheat. Leavy said the Pacific northwest was one of the nation's greatest wheat producing areas and this year, generally speak-ing, the crop was above normal. "At the time this crop was

planted the penalty for produc-ing wheat on excess acreage was 15 cents a bushel, and no farmer could have been advised that it would be otherwise when harv-est time came," Leavy said.

the government.

The sharp advance in farm deducts a freight differential of about 12 cents a bushel, then

cations that other tarm costs may be affected by the current trend toward general price inflation.

a bushel is calculated on a be cents that we can get. Therefore our penalty in no event should be more than 43 cents." Amendment Only Harmful

Leavy said that recent amend-

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"One ship goes east and an other goes west, By the self-same winds that 'Tis the set of the sail

And not the gale That determines the way they

the ways of fate, As we journey along through

life.
"Tis the set of the soul That determines the goal And not the calm or the strife."

(Fila Wheeler Wilcox.) There is the closest affinity between purpose and person-ality. A man bent on nothing but making money eventually stoops to meanness. Jesus an xiously striving to do God's will excels in moral grandeur Paul is understood, by his pas-sion to imitate and serve Christ. Of great importance is the set of the soul. A Daniel with his face turned toward Jerusalem meets the tests of faith triumphantly. It makes all the difference in the world whether we are striving toward Christ and Godli-ness or are headed for sinful satisfaction. The urge of the Christian man, is this, one thing I do. "I press forward to the mark of the high calling in Christ Jesus, my Lord. This brings us into the haven of rest. Amen.

keting quota to relieve the noncompliance grower whose crops were less than normal helped only a single unjust situation

The representative said that if a wheat farmer in the state of Washington saw fit to harvest wheat grown on excess acreage and took advantage of the maxi-mum loan on such wheat, which is 60 per cent of parity, he would be able to borrow 52 cents a bu-shel and immediately be sub-jected to a 49-cent a busfiel penalty.
This he said was unjust.

Growers' Vote Slated. Secretary Wickard today noti-fied farmers that the agriculture department would propose rigid marketing quotas for next year's wheat crop.

A proposal to invoke marketing

controls will be submitted to a grower referendum at a date yet to be set. Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting is re-

R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, said the quota referendum would be held next spring as soon as condition of the 1942 crop could be determined. The refercould be determined. The refer-endum would be called off only in the unlikely event of a prospec-tive crop of less than 360,000,000 bushels.

The purpose of the quotas Evans explained, was to divide a limited market "equitably" among all growers and to protect wheat prices and income by keeping part of the surplus off the market until needed. Since quotas are designed also to pro-tect the value of grain stored under government loans. law provides that no such loans may be made if quotas are voted down. This year's loan program provides a basic rate of 98 cents a bushel on the farm.

Crop Slash Essential.

Wickard, in a proclamation declaring the department's intention to establish quotas, said the nation's wheat supply was at record levels and that, under provi sions of the AAA act, it was necessary for the department to take steps to curtail production as well as sales. Under quotas, a farmer is lim-

ited to the sale of grain produced on his AAA acreage allot-ment. Such allotments will be about 12 per cent smaller than for this year's crop.

Wickard made known the department's plans well about 42.

partment's plans well ahead of the winter wheat planting sea-son. The bulk of the winter wheat crop is seeded in Septem ber and October. Many farmers complained that this year's quotas were not proposed unti-months after the grain was plant ed and that had they ahead of planting time they would not have overplanted their allotments and run into the

## U. S. Lamb Crop **Of Present Year Biggest on Record**

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)

—The agriculture department re-ported the 1941 lamb crop the largest on record, totaling 34,549,000 head, an increase of five per cent over the previous record crop of 1940 and 13 per cent more than the ten-year period from

1930-39 average. The increase over 1940 was largely in the west north central

The department said the rather sharp increase over last year was a result of an increase in the number of breeding ewes and a record percentage of lambs

The crop in the 13 western sheep states was placed at 22, 723,000 head. The number in the so-called native states—those east of the Rockies and Texas-was reported at 11,826,000 head. Over half of the increases in

the western states was in Texas and South Dakota, both of which have record crops.

The department said weather and feed conditions in the west-

ern sheep states this season were exceptionally favorable for producing a large crop.

The department's estimate by states of the 1940 and 1941 lamb

crops, respectively, included: Montana 2,160,000 and 2,348, 000; Idaho 1,546,000 and 1,587,000;

Wyoming 2.386,000 and 2.497,000: Utah 1,554,000 and 1,617,000; vada 530,000 and 522,000; W ington 546,000 and 554,000: Ore gon 1,453,000 and 1,502,000; California 2,388,000 and 2,460,000.

#### Advice Offered on Corn. **Lima Bean Planting**

Don't expect your lima beans to do acrobatics or your sweet corn to perform miracles after you have used poor technique in planting, cautions J. H. Burdett, Chicago seed man.

"Plant lima beans with eyes

down," he advises, "or they have to turn somersaults in the ground

before they are pushed up and out by their sprouts. "The sprout comes from the eye, If the lima bean is planted with the eye up, the bean has to 'turn over in its grave' before the sprout can push upward from the under side

"Amateur gardeners should

# er than in a single row along the side or end of a garden. Each kernel of the growing corn must be fertilized by pollen dropping from the tassel to the silk of the ear. If corn is planted in a single row and the wind blows in the row and the wind olows in the wrong direction the pollen may miss its mark, but if plantings are in squares the pollen is vir-tually certain to fertilize no mat-ter which way the wind blows."

#### Tip on Preparation of Leaf Fertilizer Given

One of the best fertilizers for grass is a mixture prepared from leaf mold, says Horace F. Major of the University of Missouri Col-

lege of Agriculture.

"Collect the leaves in the fall and place them in a pit where they can rot," Major advises.

"A mixture of one part ammonium sulphate to five parts of crushed limestone (if tests show your lawn needs lime) should then be sprinkled over each six-

inch layer of leaves in the pit.
"The lawn should be raked thoroughly in the spring, before the decayed leaves are and as deeply as possible pulling up the grass roots.'

Major says the mixture has these advantages: It is free of weed seeds, has no odor, is rich in humus and nitrogen, is easily applied, is cheap and gets excellent results.

Penal Facts

In two years records at Ore-gon state penitentiary show that out of 987 new prisoners, 44 were college graduates, 263 had high school educations, 613 had common school educations, and only 23 were illiterate.

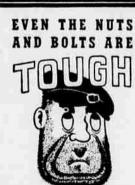
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