

# FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

## Better Farming In Douglas Shown In AAA Report

Program Compliance Speeds Progress Toward Goals of Conservation, Assured Pay

Douglas county farmers are joining wholeheartedly in the swing to better farming, B. F. Nichols, chairman of the county AAA committee, announced on receipt of the annual report of the Oregon agricultural conservation committee, showing state and county participation figures for the 1940 AAA program.

Farmers of the county who cooperated with the program received \$61,956 for performing 42,579 units of soil building practices under the farm and range conservation programs, the report shows. A total of 2184 farms, representing 91.5 per cent of the county's crop land, participated in the 1940 program. Other payments earned by county farmers under divisions of the 1940 program include \$8,796 for wheat parity.

Outstanding among the practices carried out by farmers of the county last year were the seeding of 23,150 acres of vetch for hay and seed, 13,157 acres of perennial grasses for pasture, 1205 acres of alfalfa and maintaining 1,306 acres of clover. Green manure crops were turned under on 5885 acres, 118,512 pounds of phosphate and 45,419 pounds of sulphur were applied to cover 3000 acres of leguminous crops.

Under the grange program deferred grazing was practiced on 23,101 acres to permit natural reseed and 49 springs developed. Numerous minor practices were carried out by land owners in addition to those mentioned.

### Progress Increasing

Crop insurance was taken out by 87 farmers on fall seeded wheat to insure normal yields for the 1941 harvest. Policies covered 11,117 bushels of production protecting losses from damage by fire, storms, pests and disease.

"We feel that the AAA is making more progress every year toward accomplishment of its

## Compete for Honors at Grange Song Contest



Songs composed prior to 1900 entertained a capacity audience at Riverside grange hall, west of Roseburg, last Saturday night, when members of granges of six southern Oregon counties competed for top places that carried also entry in the state finals at the state fair next month. Pictured above are the participants in the regional program. Willakenzie grange members of Lane county won first places in six of the eight divisions of the contest and second place in a seventh number. The other first places were awarded to members of Waterville grange, also of Lane, and Sunnydale grangers of Douglas county.

goals—conservation, adequate production and higher farm income," the chairman commented. "Direct payments earned by the farmers contribute a sizable amount to the farm income, but the stabilizing features of the program have added many thousands of dollars to the value of farm products. We believe that these features are more important than the payments, which are mostly for specific work performed, in increasing farm income."

The conservation materials program including phosphate fertilizers and limestone, seed purchase program, and marketing quotas are other parts of the broad national farm program which are helping farmers achieve these goals, the chairman said.

Commenting on the food-for-defense program Mr. Nichols declared that Douglas county farmers, with fertility reserves stored in the soil as a result of soil building practices, are supplying their share of the increased production of the foods needed.

## Around the County

### Sutherland

SUTHERLIN, Aug. 9.—The Cub Scouts of Den No. 2 held their regular meeting Thursday. During the business meeting the Cubs decided on a code and talked about the next pack meeting which will be held August 12. The Den chief, John Musgrove started an imaginary story to which each member will add until it is finished. Refreshments were served by Norman Metzger.

David Elson left last Saturday for his home in Medford. David spent the last six weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coenenberg.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Jerry Riekel to Miss Geneva Crouch of Roseburg at Orofino, Idaho, August 3rd. Mr. Riekel resided here for several weeks while connected with the R.E.A. work in this vicinity.

Mrs. Edgar Shirley, Jean and Gordon of Drain spent Wednesday visiting at the John Musgrove home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr who have been visiting relatives and friends both here and in Eugene for a week returned to their home in San Francisco Thursday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Don Rone who will go through the clinic there.

The girl scouts are leaving Sunday on a week's camping trip up Little River. Mrs. John Madsen and Mrs. Harry Chenoweth will be in charge of the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schieman, Mr. and Mrs. Greville Schieman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dow spent the week-end at Winchester Bay and Currier's Village at Lakeside.

C. C. Chapman of Myrtle Creek, a former resident of Sutherland, received word last week of the death of his father in the middle west. He was struck by a car.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Malloy of Oakland were visitors in Sutherland Thursday.

Miss Elvira Wofford spent several days the first of the week in Vancouver, Wash., where she visited a girl friend.

Mrs. J. W. Culver, and sister, Mrs. Dorothy Brydson, Mrs. Jack Culver and sons, Gene and Jack, spent Thursday in Eugene.

Mrs. Frank Holgate and son, Frankie, left Thursday night for Portland where they will visit rela-

tives for several days. They will also visit in Oregon City and Albany before returning home.

A special school meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 19th, to nominate and elect three directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller spent the week-end at Sweet Home and Mollala.

Miss Doris Moore of Oakland and Rodney Leatherwood of Sutherland were married at the home of the bride's parents west of Oakland Wednesday, August 6. After a honeymoon in Washington and Canada, they will return to make their home east of Sutherland where the bridegroom is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cooper Jr. have returned from a vacation spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shaw and son, James and Virginia Hubert of Aberdeen, Wash., are visiting with the former's brother, J. C. Shaw, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Vern Holgate and sons, Gordon and Lloyd, are leaving Sunday for Newport to vacation for several days. On their return they will visit relatives in Oregon City and Albany.

Mrs. Esther Needham of Portland has been visiting for the past ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bethwell. She is a daughter of Mrs. Bethwell.

Ernest Archambeau has returned to his home from the Veterans hospital in Roseburg.

Mrs. Dorothy Brydson and son, Charles, left Friday morning for their home in Seattle after a visit of several days with Mr. Brydson's sister, Mrs. J. W. Culver Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper have moved to California where Mr. Cooper has employment. They were accompanied by Le Roy Cooper who will remain there during the harvest.

Lloyd Holmes of Albany spent the week-end at the Clyde Holman home. He is a nephew of Mrs. Holman.

Pear picking started in the local orchards Friday. There is expected to be only half a crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holman at their home Tuesday evening.

Jim Condon is giving the city water hydrants a new coat of paint.

### Glide

GLIDE, Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baldwin, of Portland, visited this week with Mrs. Baldwin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore.

Carl Messing has returned to Diamond Lake after spending several days with his family.

Mrs. Belle Dunlap has returned home after being called to Jellingham, Wash., by the death of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Melvin have moved to their new home just above the Holland place.

James Marr, Dale Blakely, Alta Golden and Margaret Blakely spent Sunday at Diamond and Crater lakes.

Don Kunkel has returned to Kelsey valley guard station.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reid have returned from a trip to Idaho. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osterhout, of Burley, Idaho. Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Osterhout are sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley West and children spent Sunday at Camas Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence West.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Doerkhan

## Willakenzie Unit Tops Entrants In Grange Songfest

Winners of the regional grange song contest, held Saturday at Riverside grange hall at Roseburg, were announced today. The contest in which more than 100 persons participated, included entrants from Lane, Douglas, Coos, Curry, Jackson and Josephine counties.

Members of Willakenzie grange, Lane county, predominated in the list of winners, with the grange chorus, directed by Mrs. Lucille Gowdy, taking first place for the second consecutive year. Mrs. Gowdy won first place among women soloists, and was also a member of the first place mixed quartet, which included Mrs. Mabel Bond, Kenneth Kienzle and C. H. Deschutes, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Patterson and Mrs. Kienzle, also of Willakenzie grange, were selected as the first place women's trio.

Lloyd Mitchell, soloist, and Roberta and Harold Rutherford, duet, all of Willakenzie juvenile grange, won first in the juvenile division.

Other winners included Irving Mobley, Waterville grange, Lane county, men's soloist, and Lita Huebner and Orley Hunter, Sunnydale grange, Douglas county, duet.

The winners will compete with contestants from other regions at the state fair in Salem.

Contestants must appear in costume and songs must have been composed prior to 1900. Liberal prizes will be awarded by the state fair board to the state winners. The contest is held annually under the auspices of the state grange lecturer, Mrs. G. W. Thiersen of Milwaukie.

Judges at the contest Saturday were Mrs. Mary Meyers, Roseburg; Mrs. C. P. Snoddy, Roseburg; and Mrs. G. L. Peters, Los Angeles.

and children, Mrs. Howard Church and sons, Billy and Buddy, Mrs. Vern Hodges and Mrs. S. J. Shrum are spending a week at Wenme, Ore., attending the Baptist church convention.

Margaret McDonald and Marie Vleck have returned after spending a week at Twin lakes with Myron Vleck.

Morris Reid, Chris Reid and son of Eugene, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reid.

James Marr, Dale Blakely and Ell Dumont have returned to Camp Murray after spending the past ten days visiting their parents.

Mrs. Emma Beckley and Mrs. May Beckley, of Roseburg, spent Monday visiting Emma Beckley's sister, Mrs. Lester Blakely.

Miss Susan Brennan, from Elkhart, Indiana, is visiting the F. G. Heckman family and her niece, Mrs. Raymond Fox, of Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condit, of Burley, Idaho, are visiting Mr. Condit's sister, Mrs. Geo. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Christensen of Brookings, visited friends, Mrs. Osterhout are in business here before moving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conger, from Olive, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Barrett.

## Lamb Sales Give Members of 4-H Marketing Lesson

BAKER—The Danish system of judging livestock was used for the first time at a lamb show in Oregon here recently at the annual 4-H club fat lamb show sponsored by the O. S. C. extension service.

More than 100 fat lambs were separated into several market grades by Harry Lindgren, extension animal husbandman. The Danish method of judging provides for the grading of animals into groups according to their value for the use intended. In the case of fat lambs usual grades are choice, good and medium with segregations made according to confirmation, finish and weight. Outstanding lambs were selected from the choice group for special recognition as extra choice lambs.

The extension service officials believe that this method of judging livestock will gain in popularity and use and that this type of show has outstanding educational value since the club members can observe how well their lambs meet present market demands.

At the end of the show a lamb sale was held at which the best 49 lambs were sold individually at auction, while the remainder were sold according to grade, affording club members a chance to observe the usual commercial practices. A second lot of lambs owned by Baker county 4-H club members will be sold three or four weeks after the first show, when they have reached proper market quality.

Livestock authorities compare the marketing of meat animals with the marketing of strawberries. They say that certain lambs are ready to sell at a certain time, just as some strawberries are ready to be picked. If green or over ripe berries are offered for sale the grower loses, and, similarly, if lambs are sold that are not ready for market the producer pays for the error.

Bill Seeks Marketing Quotas for Irish Spuds

CORVALLIS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A bill pending at Washington, D. C., would establish marketing quotas for Irish potatoes for producers of more than three acres, the state AAA office announced here.

The bill provides for proclamation of quotas by the secretary of agriculture not later than September 15 of each year subject to approval by growers at a referendum not later than September 30. As with the recent wheat marketing quota, a two-thirds favorable vote would be required.

Deadline for 1942 Crop Insurance Is Cited

With August 30 as the final date for taking out crop insurance on fall wheat, the state AAA office is staging a campaign throughout the state to acquaint all wheat growers with provisions of the new simplified crop insurance program.

Three major improvements in the 1942 program are being called to growers' attention. They are as follows:

1. Provision for payment of premium with a non-interest-bearing note signed at the time of application. The note may be paid by the grower any time before August 18, 1942. After that date it will be deducted from his AAA conservation payment or wheat loan.

2. A single application form, executed by one signature, which insures all of the farmer's interest in the wheat crop.

3. Revision of premium rates by inclusion of recent crop history on the individual farm.

Army Will Again Buy Horses in West States

SALEM, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The army remount service will again buy horses in western states beginning September 1, the state department of agriculture said.

On the fall purchases, cavalry horses will be bought, with geldings preferred. The horses must be gentle, have straight legs, have good breeding, and must be good movers at walk, trot and gallop.

Oregon Lamb Growers Unable to Fill Demands

PRINEVILLE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Central Oregon lambs are nearly all under contract for August or September delivery, buyers said.

They said the market has been so active that growers could not fill the demand. The animals are in excellent condition.

Fig Harvest Looms for Former Douglas Men

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 11.—(AP)—F. B. Hamlin is getting ready for his annual fig harvest. He has six trees which have been bearing for five years.

F. B. Hamlin is a former school superintendent of Douglas county.

## Dog Goes Vegetarian On Self-Service Plan

LUMBERTON, N. C.—John Lockey says his dog, Spot, has his own ideas about breakfast.

As soon as the sun rises, Spot heads for the garden, finds several ripe tomatoes and eats them.

## Farmers Build New Bins in Reply To Wheat Haul Ban

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Railroads clamped an embargo on wheat shipped to Kansas City elevators for storage, but that didn't stump Kansas and Missouri farmers.

They hauled out carpenter tools and constructed hundreds of new bins and renovated old farm buildings. With cash market and government loan prices flirting with dollar-plus figures, they refused to chance weather loss by dumping valuable grain on the ground.

With the 1941 winter harvest virtually completed, a survey disclosed today that with the exception of the Garden City, Kans., area, where a small amount was stored, no wheat was piled on the ground in Kansas this year.

Although a majority of public elevators are nearly filled, the survey showed an acute storage problem virtually was non-existent in the two states. Besides the farmers' own bins, a small but constant movement of wheat into consumptive channels and a disappointing yield in some areas has helped the storage situation.

Railroads, mindful of defense program needs and wary of tying up their cars with wheat, placed the embargo in effect July 14.

Trade observers expected the embargo to force farmers to sell more wheat on the open market. But farmers are holding on to most of their grain, waiting for higher cash prices or for approved storage facilities so they can obtain government loans.

The loan rate for the Kansas City area is \$1.10 a bushel. Cash prices here yesterday were \$1.06 a bushel for No. 2 ordinary wheat, the basic grade.

## Wheat Program Reminder Given Douglas Growers

Wheat growers were reminded in a statement issued yesterday by B. F. Nichols, chairman of the county AAA committee, of provisions whereby those farmers who have stored excess 1941 wheat under marketing quotas may seed below their 1942 average allotments and obtain release of the stored wheat for marketing without payment of penalty.

Mr. Nichols pointed out that the farmer who stores excess wheat may take out of storage and market without penalty excess wheat equal to the amount by which he reduces his following year's seedings below his allotment, measured in terms of his normal yield, or equal to the amount his next year's actual production falls below the normal yield of his allotted acreage.

Where seedings are below the allotment, the county committee will release a corresponding amount of 1941 excess wheat as soon as the seeding for the year is completed and the wheat seedings measured.

"This means," Nichols said, "that in cases of fall-seeded wheat, a farmer may convert his excess wheat to free wheat late this fall. However, in cases where spring seeding is possible, the county committee will retain the bond or other security posted by the producer until it is determined that no more wheat will be seeded."

Mr. Nichols gave as an example a farmer with excess wheat who has a 1942 20-acre wheat allotment and a 20-bushel-per-acre yield. If he reduces his seedings to 15 acres, he will be entitled to release 100 bushels of excess wheat from storage (normal yield from 5 acres).

Corn Dodger Staging Comeback in Arkansas

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP)—Grist mills of this vicinity are

running overtime since a farm club study of cornmeal's food values revived the popularity of the old-fashioned corn dodger, or corn bread.

"Home ground cornmeal," says Mrs. Geradine Orrell, county home agent, "is a whole-grain product rich in minerals and vitamins. When milk, eggs and fat are used in making the bread, we have a nutritious and protective food, one of the simplest to prepare."

Hotel menus show corn bread regularly now, and the city's civic clubs eat it at their weekly luncheons.

## Raised-Bottom Type of Berry Box May Vanish

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The raised-bottom type of berry box may disappear in Oregon as the result of a meeting of growers, wholesalers and box manufacturers with the state department of agriculture.

Dr. John L. Harvey of San Francisco, chief of the western division of the food and drug administration, pointed out that the raised-bottom hallowcks were banned in interstate commerce.

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## in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

Jack Smock and I ride into town nearly every day, except when Mrs. S or Mrs. C want our cars, which leaves us riding the bus only 4 days a week!

Anyway, I started to say: At a certain point as we drive up the canyon road, the old Hispano-Plymouth can't quite make it without a ping or two. (Neither could you at its ripe age!)

And just to devil Smock, who writes advertising for Union Oil, I said: "Huh, New 76 is hot stuff in traffic, but no good on hills, eh? Golly, you could have heard him 3 miles. So he got out and drove a stick in the ground at the point where the ping started."

Then, for the next 3 or 4 weeks, Jack insisted on my buying every kind of gas you could think of. And each time, he'd measure the distance from the bottom of the hill to where the ping started. And, in spite of the fact that New 76 is designed primarily for traffic driving, only one other kind of gas came anywhere near being as good as New 76—at least in the Hispano-Ply!

So, the moral, if you have to have one, is threefold—1st, you should never twit Smock about 76; 2nd, you should try New 76 in your own car, and 3rd, I gotta get a new Hispano-Ply. P.S. Wait till your tank's nearly empty before you try New 76 on account of then you'll feel the full power right away.

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