

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Northwestern Turkey Show Dates Set

Annual Event At Oakland Will Be Held Dec. 9 to 13

Catalog Being Prepared Will List Attractive Trophies; New Features Announced

The Northwestern Turkey show will be held December 9 to 13 at Oakland. This will be the thirteenth show, and arrangements are almost complete to make it a lucky 13 for many exhibitors. A wonderful assortment of trophies is being offered, the management announces, and will be presented at the banquet Friday evening, December 12.

Interest of various breeders in the show is already indicated by many letters mailed to Manager Ed Young. Last year there were nearly 1300 entries from about 150 different exhibitors. The management wants to at least equal that this year.

The show catalog is now in preparation. This booklet will consist of 75 or 80 pages, giving premium lists, rules and general information. It will also be illustrated by cuts of the show and the judges. Every turkey raiser in Douglas county should send for one, the management urges.

Utility Classes Split. Some new things are being inaugurated. The bronze utility or live market classes will be all divided into two sections, light and heavy. Breeders are now specializing on raising what amounts to two varieties of broad breasted bronze, and it is considered unfair to put the smaller strains against the jumbo, or super mammoth bronze.

Of interest to the ladies is an announced contest for the finest dress made of turkey feathers, to be modeled and displayed Thursday afternoon, December 11. A prize of \$25 is offered for the winner. Mrs. O. C. Brown, of Dixville, and Mrs. Willard Herman of Lane county have charge of this interesting event.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Name, Address On Produce Parcels Required by Law

Amendments this year to the Oregon horticultural products marketing law did not do away with requirements that the name and address of grower, shipper or dealer, and the net weight or numerical count of contents appear on all produce sold by the package, the state department of agriculture points out.

The size of the letters printed, stamped or stenciled on the package or its label remains the same: 38 inch in height and 3-16 inch in width.

The 1941 amendments did make grade markings permissive instead of compulsory on all items except potatoes, onions and nuts, subjects of specific law.

The law also prohibits deceptive pack, which means any arrangement of horticultural products which has in the outer layer or exposed surface products superior in quality, size and condition to those in the interior such as to misrepresent materially the contents of the lot.

Sack fill containers are considered deceptive pack. These are such that deceive the purchaser in regard to the total contents.

Used containers are permissible under the 1941 amendments, provided all previous markings or labels are entirely removed or defaced to destroy their legibility. In case of sacks, these may be turned inside out.

The department says that especially important is the name and address on the container, for only in this way may it be traced back to the source for correction in event of violation.

Olalla

OLALLA, Oct. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mossman were shopping and attending to business matters in Roseburg the first of the week.

Miss Virginia Byron, who operates a beauty parlor in Yoncalla, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Byron.

Mrs. Victor Howard and Mrs. Roy J. Carnall went to Glendale Sunday, where they called on Mrs. Jay Garfield and Mrs. Richard Hook and daughter, Sally.

Keith (Bud) Ireland, who is working as head loader for a logging company near Powers, spent the weekend at Ireland brothers' ranch.

Miss Rosella Adolph left last week by bus for Canby, Oregon, where she will spend a few weeks at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adamek, and family.

Mrs. Alfred Perron and twin sons, Victor and Vernon, have returned from Mercy hospital and are being cared for by Alfred's mother, Mrs. Melina Perron. Mrs. David Perron and small son, David, are also at the farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ollivant have recently purchased a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and family of Bendon spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Giles' broth-

ers, Cell and Henry Ireland.

Mrs. Jim Divine and Mrs. Junia Byron were shopping in Roseburg Friday.

Misses Ekwright and Ward, who are building a new home on Hoover hill, have it nearly completed. They are doing most of the work themselves, hiring a carpenter for only the heaviest and most difficult part.

LaClair Northcraft spent the weekend at the home of his father, Harvey Northcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Howard of Silverton, and Walter Hardy of Molalla came down Wednesday for a short hunt and to visit relatives and old friends in this vicinity where the Howards are well known. They were accompanied by Victor's mother, Mrs. Della Howard of Temmie, who visited her son the past week. Mr. Harvey returned to Molalla on the bus Sunday, having bagged a fine four-point buck. This was Hardy's first trip to Olalla and he shot the deer within two hours after leaving the house. The Howards remained for a longer stay and expect to return to Silverton the last of the week.

Miss Bernice Ollivant of Roseburg spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ollivant. Mrs. Ollivant, who has been quite ill, is somewhat better at present.

Glendale

GLENDALE, Oct. 13.—C. B. Austin is now working in Henninger's store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dobyns and son, Billy, spent Sunday afternoon in Grants Pass.

Arthur Dobyns has taken the examination for operator number two at the Copco plant in Prospect and has received the promotion which makes him the operator number two there.

C. H. Arundel, of Roseburg was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Alberta Saere and Clyde McKnight, of Baker, visited the Oregon Caves Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Young and Arthur were business visitors in Grants Pass Wednesday afternoon.

P. A. McNeil left Sunday to work in the potato fields at Klamath Falls.

Rev. J. K. Howard, conducted church services at Gold Beach Sunday.

Billy Bejcher has completed his primary training at Rankin Agricultural academy and will soon go to Taft, California, where he will take the basic training with the rest of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bejcher were Roseburg visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Umphlette of Portland arrived Thursday to stay at their place on Cow creek for two weeks.

Butter, Eggs From Argentina Start Invasion of U. S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Butter from Argentina is entering the United States in rapidly increasing quantities and the first trickle of Argentine eggs is arriving, department of commerce and private trade statistics disclosed today.

Two years ago one could not have made a single breakfast with Argentine butter and eggs. Department of commerce figures do not show the importation of a solitary egg or one pat of butter that year. Today the mounting imports would make a gigantic omelette.

Higher prices in the American market is the magnet attracting Argentine dairy products with quotations, the highest for this time of year since 1929 and 1930, Argentine producers find they can ship their output and sell at a profit despite tariff duties.

Last year American imports of Argentine butter totaled 243,582 pounds, which, while insignificant compared with domestic production, was nevertheless quite a jump over no imports in the preceding year.

This year, however, the inflow of butter already has far exceeded all last year. In the first six months of 1941 imports reached 497,851 pounds.

But the inflow has increased since June. Reports to the Chicago mercantile exchange indicated 1,184,669 pounds had entered in the past three months.

Even this is considered small in comparison with what is expected. Trade sources estimate that within the next few weeks between 2,240,000 and 2,800,000 pounds will land in New York.

Tillamook Butterfat Goes to 60-Cent Price

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Fourteen of the 16 cheese factories in Tillamook county will pay 60 cents per pound for August butterfat, when the checks are mailed out the middle of this month, Carl Haberlach, secretary-manager of the Tillamook County Cheese association, said.

He said this price is the highest since 1929 when averaged 63 cents for the year, and, in addition, the dairymen will receive 7 1/2 cents per 100 pounds for whey, 1 1/2 cents higher than the July figure.

The July price of butterfat was 57 cents a pound.

Another Turkey Grading School Due This Month

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A turkey grading school, second for the season, will be held in Oregon October 30 and 31, the state department of agriculture announced. Location of the school, conducted jointly by federal and state departments of agriculture, has not been definitely selected, but will probably be Salem, it was said. Eighty graders took examinations at the Albany school earlier this month.

Farm Meetings Dated to Launch Defense Program

Two series of meetings reaching every county in the state between the 14th and 24th of October have been arranged by the Oregon USDA agricultural defense board as a means of acquainting workers in each of Oregon's 36 counties with the task ahead in the farm defense program and in preparing for carrying it out. The meetings in Douglas county will be held October 16 and 23.

The USDA agricultural defense board, headed by Robert Taylor of Adams, includes representatives of all agencies of the federal department of agriculture active in this state. The board has been called upon by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to direct the work of agricultural defense in this state, the chief item of which is increasing the production of certain foods including milk, meat, eggs and vegetables both for processing and home and market use.

Meeting Routine Set. By using a large number of teams made up of specialists from the various agencies on the defense board, it will be possible to complete each series of meetings in four days. Each meeting will start at 9 o'clock and will be presided over by the chairman of the county defense board, who is also the county AAA chairman. The first or kickoff meeting will be attended by one representative of the state USDA defense board and such other specialists as are needed from the member agencies, which include the extension service, the AAA, the FSA, the SMA, the forest service, SCS, FCA, BAE and REA.

The first meeting will be devoted to considering the work to be done in each county and in establishing the county goals. The morning session will be for defense board members, and at the afternoon sessions a larger representation, including county land use planning groups, certain committees of previous economic conferences, and AAA supervisors and community committeemen, will plan detailed procedure for obtaining the individual farm sign-up in the defense program. The second or training meeting will be for those people in each county who will contact farmers for the purpose of assisting them in completing their farm plan sheets.

ELKTON, Oct. 13.—Martin Sulloff, who has been in Camp Elkton, has left to go in the army in Fort Lewis.

Mrs. Mollie Weatherly is ill in the hospital in Eugene.

The Robert Dunlap family of Eugene, spent Sunday at the Josephine Hudson home.

Mrs. Edith Gates and Mrs. Lois Levenhagen were Roseburg visitors Monday.

At present there are 75 students in the Elkton grade school and 47 in the high school. This is several more than the day school started.

Mrs. Mary Beckley and Mrs. Ida Thomas were Roseburg visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Johnson is ill at her home in Elkton. Dr. Bertha DeVore was called for Mrs. Johnson Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Charles Hedden, who was in a car wreck September 1, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Hedden went to North Bend Monday to see John Hedden, who is in the hospital.

Merle Godding has gone to Puyallup, Washington, to work. O. S. Beckley, who is ill, has gone to Eugene for treatment.

Rodent Bounty Halt Asked Because of Plague Peril

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Southern Oregon granges have been asked by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, to discontinue offering bounties on certain rodents because of the danger of spreading bubonic plague.

He said that because of two plague deaths in northern California this summer, and because the parasites had been found on rodents in southeastern Oregon, it was advisable that none be handled.

The last plague death in Oregon was in Lake county in 1934, Stricker said.

Two Poultry Industry Meets in Oregon Dated

CORVALLIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Two branches of the Oregon poultry industry will hold meetings this month. The Oregon Baby Chick association will meet in Oregon City October 21 and 22. National President Fred Cockrell of Milwaukie, Ore., will speak.

A one-day short course for training men to make field tests for pullorum disease will be held at Oregon State college October 15.

State Corn Show Will Be Held in Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The fifth annual Oregon state corn show will be held here late this fall at a date yet to be selected, Oregon State college officials announced. A previous decision to abandon the show because of lack of finances, was reversed.

Pumpkin Profile Grown to Order

John Cz (pronounced as it's spelled), farmer of near Cleveland, shows one of his Halloween specials—gourds and pumpkins grown in metal molds so kids can have jack-o'-lanterns without a lot of carving.



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Azalea

AZALEA, Oct. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jantzer and sons, Bobby and Carl, from Central Point, were guests Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. Jantzer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Curtis and son, Robert, were in Grants Pass Monday where Robert received medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer and sons, Billie and Jackie, spent Saturday afternoon and Saturday at Grants Pass where they visited Mrs. Jantzer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan.

Frank A. McMenamin and Mr. Johnson, timber brokers, from Portland, were here on business Saturday.

Mrs. Champ Johns spent the weekend at Remote where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Clarno, and family. Sunday evening the Clarnos brought Mrs. Johns home.

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COOKBOOKLET COUPON

This Coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a cookbooklet at the News-Review office, Roseburg, Oregon.

Douglas Farmers Aid Program Of Food For Defense

Over a hundred farm families cooperating with farm security in Douglas county are geared to do their part in the department of agriculture's food for defense program by increasing production of dairy, pork and poultry products reports P. H. Helweg, county FSA supervisor.

"Most FSA families in this district have already placed their farms on a balanced crop and livestock program and this diversification will enable them to quickly adapt themselves to the food goal being set up for the county," Helweg said. "Supplemental loans will be made available for sound expansion of livestock enterprises or for repairs and improvements necessary to bring livestock numbers up to the amount of feed available on the farm."

Financing for additional community and cooperative services to provide joint ownership and use of farm machinery, purebred sires and other operating goods is available, and should help meet prospective shortages next year in farm machinery and dairy breeding stock, it was explained. Cooperative associations may be established to provide for processing plants, group purchasing, medical programs and land leasing activities.

"Farm homemakers cooperating with FSA have already launched intensive live-at-home programs that include ample gardens, food storage and canning, the production of all dairy, meat,

and poultry products needed for home use," said Helweg. Farm security is cooperating closely with the county agricultural defense board in the campaign to achieve the "Food for Freedom" goals set up by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Juniper Berries Find Market in California

BEND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Central Oregon's vast juniper forest is now producing a cash crop.

Ripe juniper berries are being harvested for shipment to California. Mrs. J. T. Lamb, agent for the buyers, said that the Lamb farm near here was yielding 100 pounds of berries a day and others are being bought at 5 cents a pound.

The berries when ripe are purple. They are used for medicinal purposes, she said.

FREE! TO THE LADIES Constance Bennett Cosmetics every Monday and Tuesday evening at the Rose theatre.—(Adv.)

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in other words

BY JOHN CLINTON

Out here in the West we practically wallow in the midst of plenty of oil. You'd think that western gasoline rationing would be about as imminent as a coal shortage in Newcastle, war or no war.

But we folks out here do face possible gasoline shortage or rationing. Not because there's a lack of oil, but because there aren't enough tankers.

The government sends tankers to Britain, and these tankers are released or sold by Union Oil and other American oil companies. That, in turn, leaves us short over here.

Now it takes 2 railroad trains of 50 cars, each, to haul as much oil as goes in just 1 tanker. And out here on the coast a big shore of our oil is moved by tankers.

So I asked the boss what Union Oil was doing about it. And, as seems to be the policy of Union—they're doing plenty. In the first place, they're securing every barrel, truck and tank car they can get their hands on.

But that's not all. As a matter of fact, 2 years ago when war broke out, Union suspected something of this sort might happen, and ordered 7 new tankers, without aid or urging by the government.

Well, 3 of these ships are already delivered and the rest due at 6-month intervals. Of course, they won't end a shortage of transportation, but boy how they'll help!

Thus Union is doing everything possible to minimize the effects of any transportation shortage—looking out for the interests of its customers as it has been doing in peace and war for over 30 years.