FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Milk Output of Douglas Upped For Defense Needs

Increased milk production is the contribution being made to the national food for defense program by over one hundred Douglas county farmers cooperating in the department of agriculture's farm security program, P. H. Helweg, of Roseburg, county FSA supervisor, announces. Additional milk is being produced to provide milk for dairy products which can be shipped to Great Britain under the terms of the lend-lease bill.

"Dairymen working with FSA are increasing milk production through better feeding practices and by giving their cows better care. Addition of grain, as recommended by the extension service, is being added to the daily rations of milk producing animals. Good drinking water, proper shelter, both from heat and cold, as means of increasing dairy production is being stressed," Helweg reports.

Improvement of dairy herds through cooperative purebred sire services could play an important part in boosting production, says Helweg. Joint use and joint ownership of purebred sires gives many small dairymen access to better breeding stock and eventually better herds. Dairymen find it profitable to add to their herds by holding over heifers from good stock.

Helweg suggests that farmers interested in bull rings contact the farm security office located in the courthouse.

Forest Tree Seedlings Free to Youth Groups

Four-H forest clubs or other duly organized and supervised youth groups may again obtain forest tree seedlings for farm planting free of charge, according to a new circular just issued by the Oregon state board of forestry. The circular describes 16 kinds of seedlings available from the Clarke-McNary nursery located beside the Oregon State college McDonald forest north of Corvallis.

Orders for trees for organized youth clubs must be submitted through some official of the club. Trees are, as usual, available also to individual farmers at the rate of $2.50 per thousand, f. o. b. Corvallis. Orders are to be sent directly to the state board of forestry in Salem, and must be accompanied by a signed agreement certifying that the trees will be used only for establishing wood lots, windbreaks, or shelter belts.

This years' list of available trees describes 10 kinds of conifers and eight hardwoods.

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

He was the maddest, reddest, largest and wettest man I've ever seen, as he stomped mightily out of the men's room at a gas station and, grabbing the operator's shirt, wiped his streaming face and hands thereon!

* * *

"Why xll$ZZ¢%,ll," he yelled. "What in Z&.ll*¢xl" he added. Then, getting his 2nd wind he howled "If you're going to have paper towel containers in your rest room, why don't you keep paper towels in them? Am I supposed to dry by evaporation?"

* * *

Well, I needn't tell you that it wasn't a Union Oil station. It wasn't much of a station at all. But I stop at *all* kinds just to see what folks are doing.

* * *

And the moral to this incident is not that Union Minute Men never, never, never let the dispensers run out of paper towels, because they are just human. But the point is—it is only on the rarest occasions that these men overlook a maintenance detail.

* * *

You see Union Minute Man Service is famous as "the finest service in the west." And they're jealous as all get-out of that reputation. They guard it and improve it and brag about it, and when a new man comes on the job, they go to work on him like a plebe at West Point.

* * *

UNION OIL HEART — REGULAR SIZED HEART — 76

The result is what you find when you drive in at the sign of the big orange and blue 76—the cleanest, slickest and best operated service stations in the west. It doesn't come entirely from the boss, or from an instruction book—it comes from the heart.—Just try Union Minute Men, yourself.

Biddy Goes to Work Early

America will need millions of eggs this winter, as part of the "defense food" production. Kathlyn Hines, pretty 4-H club girl, shows biddy that soldier hours will be expected. Many poultry producers follow this practice of turning on electric lights in laying houses early in the morning during winter months. The practice compensates for the fewer hours of daylight and gives hens a full day of eating and laying.

Magic: Five Quarts Equals One

The magic of modern dairy industry makes it possible to shrink five quarts of fluid milk into one quart of dried milk. Add water and dried milk powder becomes fluid again. Dried milk is in great demand for export to friendly nations abroad. It takes little space in the holds of ships, stays sweet without refrigeration, and can be used as a substitute for fresh milk for children. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has placed dried milk high on the list of "defense foods" whose increased production is sought during 1941 and '42.

Tenmile

TENMILE, Oct. 27—Mrs. Irene Homolka and daughter, Lillian, of Springfield, were visiting friends and relatives in the valley over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cabot and son, Jack, and daughter, Mary Ann, attended the foot ball game in Roseburg Friday night.

Mrs. Bertha Divine, of Olalla, a former resident of Tenmile, underwent a major operation at Mercy hospital in Roseburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Muetzel, of upper Olalla, and Donald Parker, of Brockway, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Miss Doreen Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and two daughters have returned to their home in Tenmile for the winter, from Myrtle Point, where Mr. Howard has been employed in the woods for the past several months.

Miss Maybella and Jean Knaggs of Roseburg attended Sunday school in Tenmile and visited at the home of Miss Johanna Ebre last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Purly Hahn were shopping and transacting business in Roseburg last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sibold of Coquille were visiting at the home of Mrs. Sibold's brother, J. J. Miller, in the valley Sunday.

The large black bear that was reported to be in the valley was killed at the Beigel ranch last Wednesday.

Jim Henry killed a large rattlesnake last Thursday while doing his farming on the Milton Ollicant ranch in Tenmile.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Godfrey were shopping and transacting business in Roseburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simpson had as their house guest over the week end, Mr. Simpson's mother and brother, Mrs. Harry Simpson and Jess Simpson, from Reno, Nevada.

Robert Clark's mother, from Medford, spent the week end with him. Mr. Clark is the pricipal of the Tenmile school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell spent Sunday in Yoncalla with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bloom and daughter, Sharon Lee, of Roseburg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cabot Sunday.

Miss Florence Allis will entertain her Sunday school class next Sunday at her home with a pot-luck dinner after class hours, and the afternoon will be spent in playing games.

Mrs. Nettie Cabot was attending to business matters in Roseburg Monday.

Herbert Crowley is in Portland in the hospital at present, due to a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simpson have installed an electric water system at their home.

Mrs. Millie Stealer of Coquille is visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Crowley, this week.

Otto Huebner is busy plowing and seeding his upper farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Swift's children are reported to be ill with colds the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weether of Carlton spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McCaffrey.

The poultry men of the valley have started to give the chickens electric lights to bring the young birds into production faster.

L. M. McCaffrey worked for Jim Henry last week helping him to put in his fall crop.

Miss Doreen Henry was a Roseburg visitor last Tuesday afternoon.

Land Bank-Owned Farms To Join In Defense Program

To conserve the soil and the fertility of the farms owned by the Federal Land bank and the Farm Mortgage corporation, all acreages seeded on these farms in 1942 will be in compliance with agricultural conservation program allotments, U. D. Powell, Roseburg, secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan association serving Douglas county, announced last week.

"Not only will this keep the farms in the best productive state possible until the properties can be returned to family ownership," Powell said, "but just as importantly, it will mean that the operators of such farms will be able to cooperate with the food for defense campaign."

In the first nine months of 1941, 10 sales of properties owned by the Federal Land bank and the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation in Douglas county were handled through his office, Powell said. These sales amounted to $39,990.36.

"Requirements for compliance with acreage allotments apply only to farms owned by the land bank or the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation," Powell pointed out. "Borrowers and those purchasing farms from both institutions hold title to their own farms, and therefore decide for themselves whether they will comply with the program."

Post-War Industry Problem Pictured

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25—(AP)—A dislocation of industry after the current war dwarfing that following the first world war was predicted today by William Hodson, president of the American Public welfare association.

"But never again," said Hodson, who also is New York city commissioner of welfare, "will the country permit 10,000,000 men to roam the streets. We have our sights trained dead on those arduous days to come, and when they do, we will be ready."

Instead of large scale relief projects, Hodson said, the federal government probably will spend millions of dollars in peace-time activities just as lavishly as it is doing on armaments today.

The building of super highways criss-crossing the continent, the rehousing of one-third to 45 per cent of the population, construction of public buildings on a gigantic scale would be among the projects launched to absorb the millions of workers cast adrift when armament production ends, he predicted.

Hodson said that he expected the country to begin to feel the full pinch of priorities within the next six months.

"Private industry will suffer grievously," he asserted.

Boiler Explosion Kills Worker, Wrecks Mill

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A boiler explosion at the Siuslaw Lumber company mill on upper Deadwood creek near Swisshome fatally burned John Anderson, mill employee, yesterday.

The explosion ripped a hole in the building, and the plant shut down for repairs.

MARKET REPORTS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27—(AP)—BUTTER—prints, A grade, 40c lb. in parchment wrappers, 41c in cartons; B grade, 39c in parchment wrappers, cartons, 40c lb.

BUTTERFAT—First quality, maximum of .6 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered in Portland, 39-39½c lb; premium quality (maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity), 39½-40c lb; valley routes and country points, 2c less than first, or 38c lb; second quality, at Portland, 2c under first, or 38c lb.

CHEESE—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets, 28c lb; loaf, 29c lb. Triplets to wholesalers, 26c lb; loaf, 27c f. o. b. Tillamook.

EGGS—Prices to producers: A, large, 36c; B, large, 31c; A medium, 29c; B, medium, 26c doz; A, small, 23c; B, small, 20c doz. Resale to retailers 4c higher for cases, cartons, 5c higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Buying prices: No. 1 grade leghorn broilers, under 1½ lbs, 17c, over 1½ lbs, 17c; fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs, 18c; roasters, over 4 lbs, 18c; colored hens, 18c; leghorns, under 3½ lbs, 14½c; over 3½ lbs, 16½c; old roosters, 8c lb.

DRESSED TURKEYS—Nominal selling prices: New crop hens, 27-28c; toms, 27-28c lb. Buying prices mostly, 2c less.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling prices to retailers: County killed hogs, best butchers, 126 to 140 lbs, 13-14c; vealers, fancy, 19½-20c; light thin, 15-16c; heavy, 15-16; yearling lambs, 10-12c lb; 1941 spring lambs, 17-18c lb; ewes, 4-9c lb; good cutter cows, 12c; canner cows, 11-12c; bulls, 14½-15c lb.

WOOL—1941 clip, Oregon ranch, nominal, 32-33c lb; crossbreds, 34-37c lb; lambs ( ) lb.

MOHAIR—1941, 12-month, 45c lb.

HOPS—1941 crop, 35½-36½ lb.

CASCARA BARK—1940 peel, 10c; 1941, 10c lb.

ONIONS—Yakima, 1.00-1.10; Oregon, 1.25 50-lb sack.

POTATOES—New white locals, 1.50-1.75; Deschutes gems, 2.00 cental; Yakima No. 1 gems, 1.80-1.85 cental; Klamath Falls, 1.90-2.00 cental.

HAY—Selling price on tracks: Alfalfa, No. 1, 18.00 ton; oat-vetch, 13.00, valley prices; Willamette valley clover, 11.00 ton, valley prices; timothy, eastern Oregon, 21.00; valley timothy ( ) ton, Portland.

NUTS—Prices to wholesalers: Filberts, barcelona, jumbo, 21c; large, 18½c; fancy, 17½; baby, 16½c; duchilly, jumbo, 20c; large, 19c; fancy, 18c lb.

WALNUTS—Prices to wholesalers: First grade franquette, jumbo, 22c; large, 20c; medium 18c; baby, 15½c lb. Soft shell, jumbo, none; large, 19c; medium, 17c; baby, 14½c lb; mayettes, jumbo, none; large, 20c lb; second grade: franquette, large, 18c; medium, 17c; baby, 15c lb; soft shell, large, 17c; medium, 16c; baby, 14c lb.

Milk From Cows? Wants No More of It

ASTORIA, Oct. 27—(AP)—The illusions about milk have been so thoroughly shattered for four-year-old Ronnie Leonard that his parents can scarcely make him take a sip of it now.

His father, Jerry Leonard, Bonneville right-of-way foreman, purchased a cow for his family, residing near Linnton.

"What's that thing for?" asked Ronnie.

"Milk," replied his father.

"Milk," insisted Master Ronnie firmly, "comes from bottles."

When it was proven to him that milk also comes from cows he refused to have anything more to do with it.

Forest Ranger Burgess Transferred to Whitman

SWEET HOME, Oct. 27—(AP)—District Forest Ranger R. C. Burgess of Cascadia will be transferred Nov. 1 to the Whitman national forest at Baker. Burgess, who has been here for four years, will be replaced by Donald Stoner, Prineville.

King George VI, of England, comes from the Saxe-Coburg line. The family name was changed to Windsor by royal decree during the World War, because of antipathy to all things German at the time.

Potato Diversion Program Repeated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—The agriculture department announces a program for the diversion of up to 5,000,000 bushels of Irish potatoes into starch and dextrine in a move designed primarily to boost producer prices.

For the present, the program will be operated in Maine, Minnesota, Idaho and Oregon and will be similar to potato diversion programs in effect in 1937 and 1940.

The department said prices of potatoes to growers, in virtually all commercial areas since July have remained well below the level of other farm products and that September prices received by farmers in al states averaged 61.4 cents per bushel or about 68 per cent of the parity goal.

Growers would receive 30 cents from the agriculture department and 60 cents per U. S. standard barrel from starch manufacturers for potatoes diverted under this program. Potatoes must grade U. S. No. 2 or better. Only those farmers who cooperated with the 1941 AAA crop program may take advantage of this program.

The department said that in addition to supporting potato prices, the program would help supply a large industrial demand for starch, large quantities of which normally are imported from Europe and the Netherlands East Indies.

Oregon Youth Wins Top Farm Title of West

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27—(AP)—Everett Struckmeier, 21, Cloverdale, Ore., was named star farmer of the Pacific coast region at the 14th annual Future Farmers of America convention here last week.

Struckmeier, one of the four regional winners, earned more than $10,000 during his supervised high school vocational agriculture program.

Duane Hunter, 18, Coleridge, Neb., middlewest winner, was named star farmer of America—the highest title the organization may award any of its 250,000 members.

Corn Show Dates Set at Corvallis, Dec. 12 and 13

Oregon's fifth annual corn show will be held on the Oregon State college campus Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13, according to definite announcement by the state corn show committee. Premium lists are now being prepared and will be distributed well in advance.

The show will be held in the college museum building again, the same place as two years ago, and will include a program of educational features in addition to the exhibits. The popular corn shucking contest will be held again, as will the hybrid yield contest and the various judging events.

Exhibits of corn entered in county contests will also be eligible for reshowing in the state show, or a grower may take the additional time to choose a better exhibit than the one already shown.

Wild Goose Stages Raid On Flock of Turkeys

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 27—(AP)—A wild goose, possibly inspired by air maneuvers now being staged here by army pursuit planes, pulled a blitzkrieg of its own here, dive-bombing and destroying several turkeys on the ranch of Dr. Will J. Thompson, which is south of here.

The goose made a landing in the midst of the flock of 5,000 turkeys and so frightened the birds that several were killed and many wounded in the panic that followed.

The goose then escaped.

National Honey Week May Yield License Fee

SALEM, Oct. 27—(AP)—The state department of agriculture today welcomed the start of national honey week.

The department said they expected that Oregon bee keepers might sell more honey so that they could get enough money to pay their license fees to the department.

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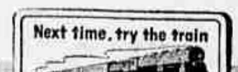

A TIP FOR ROSEBURG TRAVELERS

THERE'S NO DOUBT about it. The easiest way to travel is while you *sleep!* Go to bed in a soft, comfortable berth. Sleep like a baby while the engineer does all the work. Wake up at your destination. Try this easy, comfortable way, next time you go to Portland or San Francisco.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO	One way	Roundtrip	TO PORTLAND	One way	Roundtrip
Tourist Fare	$12.39	$23.55	1st Class Fare	$5.96	$ 8.95
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Coach Fare	8.30	14.95	Coach Fare	3.45	6.25

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