

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Bigger and Better Goal of Annual Turkey Exhibit

Program Taking Shape For Nation's Top Show, to be Held at Oakland Dec. 9-13

Plans for the Northwest Turkey show to be held at Oakland, Ore., December 9 to 13 are rapidly taking shape. This year's show promises to continue the progress of being bigger and better than ever. The show, which is considered to be the largest of its kind held in the United States, has gained in number of entries each year since its founding.

The main public feature this year will be the turkey show banquet to be held in Oakland high school Friday evening, December 12. Rollie Trull, famous sports announcer of stations KEX and KGW, Portland's NBC outlets, is returning to his home town to act as toastmaster.

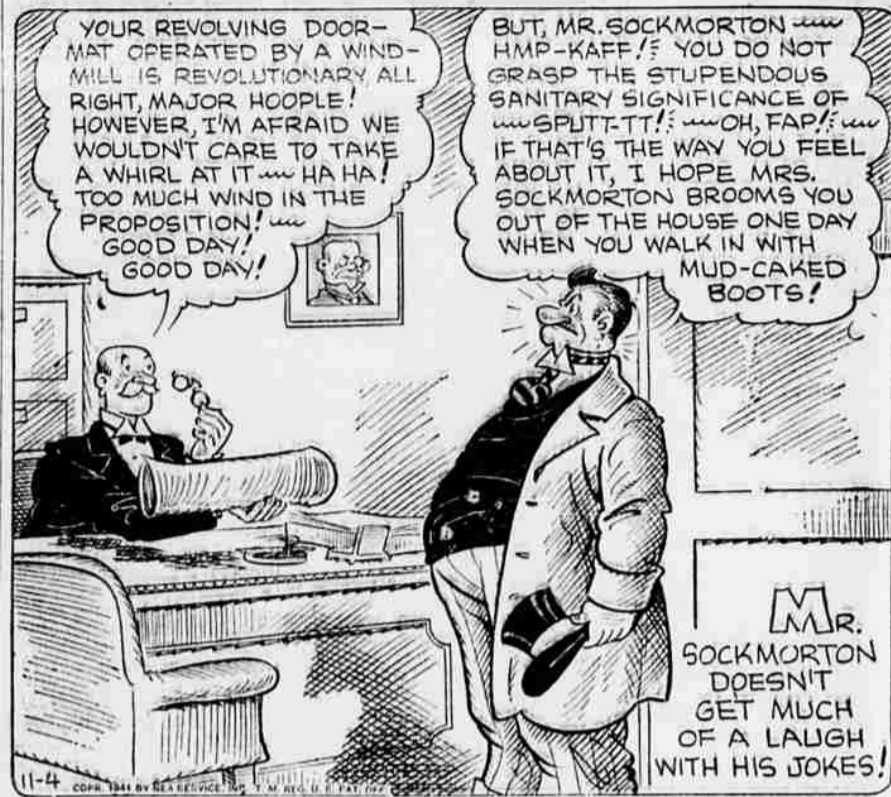
The principal speaker will be Palmer "EPP" Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian. This team assures the banquet of being an attraction extraordinary. The banquet program is to be broadcast by the Oregon state-owned radio station, KOAC, by remote control from Corvallis.

Entries Urged on Growers.

Entries for the dressed bird show are asked from every turkey grower in Douglas county. The local county growers have always fared well in this dressed show. There are to be special cash awards for Douglas county dressed birds. Every exhibitor stands an excellent chance of taking either prize money or a trophy. This is particularly true in the so-called minor breeds: black, Bourbon reds, whites and Narragansets.

The competition in the dressed division of this Northwest Turkey show has been one of the largest contributing factors in the improvement of the market-type turkey. It has been said that selective breeding has increased the amount of white meat by as much as five pounds per turkey. The demand in eastern and southern markets for wide, full-breasted turkeys from northwest

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

Ceiling Boost For Farm Priced Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The house banking committee was reported today to have voted to recommend a price control bill allowing ceiling prices on farm products to be substantially higher than the previously considered 110 per cent of parity.

Members said the committee had decided to list three alternatives for fixing such prices and to require the price administrator to use whichever is the highest. The three: 110 per cent of parity, the average farm prices from 1919 to 1929, and the average of prices last October 1.

Parity is a price level which would give the farmer the same purchasing power for his products, in terms of non-farm goods, he had in the base period of 1909-14.

As for price ceilings on non-farm items, the committee was said to have favored basing these on October 1 levels.

These levels were considerably higher than those of the July 29 base date mentioned when the price control bill was introduced.

Rules Roost



Adam, prize winning Silver Seabright cock of the North Carolina State Fair, perches triumphantly atop his owner, Mrs. Katy Whitson of Raleigh, N. C.

Perry vice-president, and Bonnie Amstein secretary.

Twelve girls of Yoncalla school enrolled in the Clothing I project with Miss Beulah Applegate as leader. They expect to have their project all completed by early spring and in time for the 4-H club spring fair.

Members of this club are Louise Merk president, Donna Lloyd vice-president, Gracy Kunz secretary, Betty Lou Wiros, Elaine Cooley, Shirley Highley, Shirley Burton, Reta Kruse, Rose Brant, Thelma Atkinson, Anna Huntington and Carolyn Crow.

Four health club enrollments were received during the past week. A club of 29 members enrolled in the health project at Riddle with Mrs. Bertha Bludell as leader. The officers of the club are Lena Weakly president, Carl Smith vice-president, and Jennie Howard secretary.

The second largest club of 25 members enrolled in this project at Smith river school and is being led by Mrs. Svea Menegat. The members elected Peter Cowan president, Eldon Crook vice-president, and Rayola Bennett secretary.

A club of 19 members is carrying the health project at Glendale with Mr. T. G. Lawson directing the activities of the club. Officers are Scotty Cleveland president and Mable Nixon secretary.

An all-boys club was formed at the Kellogg school to carry the health project with Miss Pearl Monroe as leader. There are 8 boys in this club who elected Harold Minter president, Alvin Kesterson vice-president, and Donald Mode secretary.

All those 4-H club news reporters who have been keeping scrapbooks should send their books into the county club agent to be entered in the state news writing contest. These should be sent in right away.

County Club Agent E. A. Britton states that he has been unable to make the usual school and home visits which he makes each fall because of illness. Mr. Britton states that he feels that this illness is completely over and that leaders and school groups can be looking for him to call in the future.

In a series of tests to determine which language is most easily understood over the telephone, Italian stood first.

Price Support to Protect Farmers On Defense Foods

Oregon farmers who volunteer their help in producing the increased quantities of dairy products, eggs, chickens and hogs sought in the 1942 farm defense program will have the protection of new federal farm legislation against price collapses for these particular commodities, Robert B. Taylor of Adams, chairman of the state USDA agricultural defense board, pointed out this week.

This new act of congress, the Steagall amendment, requires the secretary of agriculture to give public notice whenever he finds it necessary to encourage the expansion of any non-basic commodity. The law further directs him to use public funds to support the farm price of the commodity at not less than 85 per cent of parity.

Before the secretary can discontinue a price-supporting program, he must give sufficient public notice of the termination to permit producers to make a readjustment in production, Taylor explained.

Protection List Issued

Secretary Wickard has already given public notice covering, until December 31, 1942, hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk, cheese and chickens. This protection is not required now, because the farm prices of all of these commodities are well above the 85 per cent of parity level. These "price floors" will enable farmers to plan their 1942 production in the knowledge that prices can and will be supported, should it become necessary, Taylor added.

The following commodity parity prices, on a national basis, were reported as of September 15, 1941: Butterfat, 34.8 cents and pound; chickens, 15.6 cents a pound; eggs 33.3 cents a dozen; hogs, \$9.89 a hundredweight; beef cattle, \$7.14 a hundredweight. These parity prices are not constant, however, but are subject to change depending on the changing relationship of farm costs to farm prices as compared with the 1910-14 base period.

This new price-supporting development is an added feature of the national farm program designed to protect the income and security of the farmers who answer America's call for greater production of the vital foods," Taylor commented.

Butter, Cream Graders Lose Oregon Licenses

Cracking down on butter graders who fail to comply with the state law, the state department of agriculture has revoked the license of one grader and suspended the license of a cream grader for a 30-day period.

Edward D. Conley's license to grade butter was revoked and C. R. Wiblishauser lost his license for a 30-day period. Both are employees of the Ideal Dairy company, Portland.

The hearings were called only after the graders failed to heed warnings given by the department that a higher grade was

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De Gaulle and Wife in England.



General and Mrs. Charles de Gaulle are pictured together for the first time on steps of their new country home in Herfordshire, England. The wife of the Free French commander only recently arrived in Britain.

Inspection Demanded Of Commercial Holly

Commercial holly orchardists should keep in mind now that holly must be inspected before the state department of agriculture will issue certificates for its shipment. Holly moving from the state in commercial lots must all bear the state certificate.

All holly that is inspected and found to be seals must be dipped in an oil dip before it is eligible for shipment, the department points out.

The approved formula for dipping holly is two gallons of medium summer oil to 98 gallons of water. Orchardists who do not need 100 gallons of the dip may use these proportions for smaller quantities. A detergent (one half pound of pomu or vatol) is recommended but not required for the dip. Holly should be dipped three minutes, drained five minutes and washed in and out in fresh water. The solution should be fresh.

Oregon has in the neighborhood of 250 acres of commercial holly in bearing.

Cows Lose Apple Feast When Owner Kills Bear

SHELTON, Wash., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Rancher George Cooke had bear meat to eat last week and his cow's weren't eating apples.

Cooke said he investigated a diminishing apple crop and discovered a bear was making regular visits to his orchard and shaking the fruit from the trees while the cows stood below to eat them.

More interested in his crop than his cow's stomachs, Cooke shot the bear.

Farm Construction Not To Be Discouraged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The supply priority allocation board does not intend to discourage residential and farm construction, Senator McNary, (R-Ore.) said.

He said a recent order curtailing construction using essential defense materials did not interfere with building of homes and farm structures not requiring steel or copper.

Pacific northwest lumbermen had telegraphed McNary that retail lumber yards had cancelled orders and some mills had curtailed production because of the belief building was to be restricted.

Donald Nelson, SPAB director, and Vice President Wallace assured McNary that the SPAB wished to encourage all construction possible.

Increased Cash Income For Farmers Estimated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The agriculture department estimates farmers will receive this year a total cash income of \$11,200,000,000 including government benefit payments, compared with \$9,120,000,000 in 1940.

The department had previously forecast the 1941 income at "nearly \$11,000,000,000. The new estimate would be about \$100,000,000 above the average for the 1924-29 period, but about \$100,000,000 less than in 1929. An income of \$13,000,000,000 was forecast for 1942.

growers is increasing every year. After visiting the Northwest Turkey show, growers from all parts of the country invariably leave behind orders for eggs or poulters to be shipped in the spring, so that their own breeds may be brought up to northwest standards.

New Features Added.
The live division, which is always the most colorful attraction of the show, is expected to have the entries of growers from more states than ever before. Names made famous with the show in past years will again be prominent this year.

The turkey picking contest, an event which has grown to be a main feature, will again be under the direction of Frank Sparks. An innovation of this year's show will be a contest to determine the best dress made entirely of turkey feathers. A \$25 cash prize will be the winner's reward. Mrs. O. C. Brown and Mrs. Willard Herman are to be in charge of this event.

Annual Turkey Exhibit Dated at McMinnville

McMINNVILLE, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Rex Warren, county agent, said that the annual Pacific Coast turkey exhibit would be held here Dec. 3-6. J. H. Nichols, Tacoma, Wash., will judge live birds and F. E. Fox, Corvallis, will judge dressed entries.

in other words
by JOHN CLINTON

My favorite magazine—Reader's Digest—had a honey of a story in it the other day about a motorist who drove into a service station at Laguna Beach and asked for 10 gallons of gas.

Instantly the man in the station sprang to work, wiping the windshield, filling the tires, checking the radiator, and giving him a big sales routine. Boy, stuff was going on. The driver then paid his bill and drove off down the coast.

Shortly he drove back. "Say," he asked, "did any of you fellows put gas in my car?" The boys went into a conference, finally came out of it and admitted it—nobody had!

Well that tickled me a good deal, because it illustrates how the service-toll can wag the purchase-dog! But that's why Union Minute Men are so popular. They, too, will deal out swift service. But they don't forget what you come in for.

Union Minute Men never slow you down, either, with service when you're in a rush. Nor do they try to sell you some special deal just because you have to get gas. They match their service to your need. And what a difference it makes.

And I am fully convinced that the tremendous increase in business at Union Oil stations is due in no small part to the boys in white—the Union Oil Minute Men. So, look, next time—stop at the sign of the big orange and blue 76 and see for yourself!

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NO STRETCHING TO SEE WHERE YOU ARE GOING
When you're in the seat of a "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor you don't have to stretch or strain to see the furrow ahead and the tool behind. "Caterpillar" Engineers planned this good visibility to lessen your fatigue.
Douglas County Farm Bureau Co-operative Exchange
Roseburg, Oregon

being given the dairy products than that to which they were entitled.

Price, Output Boosts Aid Tillamook Cheese Trade

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Sale of 550,000 pounds of cheese for leasehold purposes last week brought total 1941 sales to the government to 1,400,000 pounds, Secretary Carl Haberlath of the Tillamook County Creamery association said.

Haberlath said prices were increasing with butterfat at 60 cents a pound compared to 40 cents last year. Cheese production is 25 per cent higher than in 1940.

FREE! TO THE LADIES

Constance Bennett Cosmetics every Monday and Tuesday evening at the Rose theatre.—(Adv.)

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