

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Annual Poultry School Dated In Roseburg Jan. 21

The annual poultry school for Douglas county poultrymen will be held Wednesday, January 21, in the K. of P. hall in Roseburg beginning at 10 a. m. according to announcement by J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent. Dr. E. M. Dickinson, poultry pathologist, will speak on "Poultry Disease Control." N. L. Bension, extension poultryman, will speak on "Eggs for Defense" and Fred Cocker, president of the International Baby Chick association, will speak on "Looking Ahead."

Poultrymen have been requested to increase egg production to their full capacity to aid in the national defense program. The poultry school, states Mr. Parker, is for the purpose of aiding poultrymen in meeting their part in the national defense program. A recent survey of poultry farms in Douglas county shows that contemplated egg production in 1942 will be approximately 50 per cent greater than the production in 1941. With the increased production it is expected that poultrymen will encounter new problems in the poultry industry, and the school is being held to acquaint growers with problems with which they will be faced, and to get maximum production at a minimum cost.

News of 4-H CLUBS

The 4-H local leaders meeting held Monday evening was poorly attended, and for that reason it was suggested that no more leaders meetings be held. However, those present stated they were getting something from these meetings that would be of help to them in their leadership and wished to carry on. It was decided that the meetings would be held on the first Monday evening of each month. The county club agent will arrange to hold meetings as often as convenient in the various communities for the leaders. Notices will be sent to them and a schedule given.

Woodworking tool kits were loaned during the past week to a woodworking club at Tenmile, another woodworking club at Green, and a third woodworking club at Nugget. According to E. A. Britton, county club agent, all the tool kits are loaned out now to the ten woodworking clubs. These kits are loaned for the duration of the project year, which will end as soon as the woodworking project has been completed in each club.

On Friday evening of last week the 4-H club members of Brockway entertained their parents and friends with a motion picture show, which County Club Agent Britton secured and showed for them. The pictures included the films "Douglas County," "The American Way" and "Farm Inconveniences." Preceding the picture show, the parents served a basket supper. About 50 were present.

Club members of the Garden Valley district will play host to their parents and friends and will give a motion picture show Thursday evening of this week. This program will include the films "3-C Clubs of Cuba," "New Day" and "Tuberculosis in Poultry and Swine." These are all sound pictures.

The club members of Tenmile are also sponsoring a picture show for their parents and friends for Friday evening of this week. They will show the same films as will be shown at the Garden valley program.

A Reed Work Hobby club has been enrolled at the Curtin school, with 16 members, who elected Kenneth Perini president, Betty Honnald vice president, and Ethel Honnald secretary. Mrs. Josephine Coons and Mrs. Pauline Brown are leading this club.

Six girls of Sylman valley have formed a clothing club under the leadership of Mrs. Pauline Hoffmeister. Officers of the club are: Daisy Hoffmeister, president and Donna Sutton, secretary. Other members are Jacqueline Sutton, Ruby Newport, Lorene Newport and Dorene Rose.

The first vegetable gardening club which is to be known as the "4-H Victory Garden," has been organized at Edenbower. Mrs. Harlan Moore was selected to lead the club. The membership

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



includes: Arthur Bartlett, president; Jimmy Rayner, vice-president; Perdita Cline, secretary; William Barton, Jimmy Makinson, Paul Makinson, Steve Hess, Dean Bartlett, Douglas Moore, Colleen Moore, Robert Woodard and Marjorie Harris.

Mrs. Moore is also leading a Rose and Flower Gardening club at Edenbower, which includes the following members: Vincent Malone, president; Marcelene Moore, vice-president; Jimmy Rayner, secretary; William Barton, Colleen Moore, Dean Bartlett, Douglas Moore, Mary Mackinson, Zolamae Payner, Austin Welt, Bobby Lee Stapleford, Arthur Bartlett, William Barton, Jimmy Mackinson and Donna Welt.

Edenbower school has also enrolled a home cookery club with Mrs. C. C. Harris as leader. Some members are carrying division one, and others are carrying division two in this club. The members are: Thelma Graham, president; Patricia Crouch, vice-president; Virdie Stapleford, secretary; Perdita Cline, Marjorie Harris, Bette Jennie, Jeannette Johnson, Patsy Lamm, Wanda Letherr, Colleen Moore, Wilma Pope, Georgie Woodard, Zolamae Rayner, Phyllis Brahmmer, Dorothy Brahmmer and Catherine Malone.

The Bachelor Sewing club of Edenbower has 18 members, with Mrs. Anabelle Baquet as their leader. Wm. Barton was elected president of the club. Arthur Bartlett vice-president and Duane Pope secretary. Other members are: Bobby Jennie, Vincent Malone, Jimmy Rayner, Austin Welt, Bobby Lee Stapleford, Robert Woodard, Earl Baquet, Jerry Moles, Steve Hess, Douglas Moore, Dean Bartlett, William Harris, Leslie Johnson, Robert Johnson and Lloyd Johnson.

Still another club of Edenbower is that of the clothing, or sewing club. This club is led by Mrs. E. Rayner, who will direct the activities of the 12 members, who are: Bette Hess, president; Virdie Stapleford, vice-president; Donna Welt, secretary; Jeannette Johnson, Patsy Lamm, Betty Jennie, Zolamae Rayner, Mary Ruth Makinson, Colleen Moore, Patricia Crouch, Marcelene Moore and Catherine Malone.

Two enrollments were received from Days Creek last week, one for a marketing club led by Miss Marjorie N. Church, teacher at the school. There are nine members of the 8th grade included in the club. These members elected Jean Maxine Duncan, president; Betty Jean Perdue, vice-president, and Alice Mae Welch secretary.

The second club enrolled at Days Creek is that of the cookery club led by Miss Maxine Wright. The seven members enrolled in this club are: Alice Mae Welch, president; Jean Duncan, vice-president; Hazel Welch, secretary; Norma Duncan, Lavina Perdue, Beverly Worthington, and Maxine Wright.

From the Tyee school comes an enrollment of eight members in a camp cookery club. The instruction will be given by Miss Louise Tornbom, teacher of the school. The members enrolled are: Patricia Powell, president; Theodore Powell, vice-president; Ernest Meisterfeld, secretary; Loretta Hathaway, George Meisterfeld, Edward Meisterfeld, Marie Meisterfeld and Philip Clayton.

With Major Hoopie

Seed Industry of Oregon Reaching Huge Proportions

CORVALLIS, Jan. 19—(AP)—A combination of circumstances has put Oregon in the forefront nationally in many branches of seed production and has resulted in the growth of a \$10,000,000 industry here, Glenn Ritchie said. Ritchie, of Hillsboro, president of the Oregon Seed Growers' league, said in his annual reports to delegates attending a convention here that Oregon's soil and climate, the educational and research program of Oregon State college, the AAA purchase program and development of combine harvesting machinery all were important in the industry. He warned growers against unwise expansion along certain lines and urged attention to production rotation programs and early planning for post-war conditions. There will be no overproduction of winter cover crop seed even though Oregon's 40 per cent expanded acreage should yield a bumper crop, the league was told. E. L. Deal, southern division AAA official, said the government would welcome any production in excess of demand in order to build a stock pile to permit early planting the following year. The ultimate goal for cover crops in the south is 13,000,000 acres, he said, a figure which would require even further expansion of Oregon production. Machinery company representatives reported adequate supplies of repair parts were in sight if immediate orders were placed. Repair quotas were set at 150 per cent of 1940 output in most lines, but they said early ordering was essential. The output of machines will be below 1940 levels, but more favorable priorities recently were given for the number permitted. Plans will be made, delegates said, for use of existing machines at utmost capacity through community inter-change and more continuous operation.

WILMINGTON, N. C.—(AP)—The ancient war between the farmer and the crow over corn, it is predicted, will come to an end in the Southeastern states. With the gradual shift to livestock and dairying, corn is being displaced by grasses that afford year-round grazing. The result is that the crows feed on destructive insects.

Corn-to-Grass Shift Makes Friend of Crow

Apple Pie Still Tops in Popularity in U. S. Army

FORT FRANCIS E. WARREN, Wyo.—(AP)—Most popular dessert in the American army is apple pie, says the Sentinel, Fort Francis E. Warren, soldier-news-paper.

Next in order of popularity come ice cream, doughnuts, chocolate cake, cherry pie, coconut cake, mince pie, fruit cobbler, banana pudding, butterscotch pudding and rice pudding.

The information, said the Sentinel, was obtained through a poll at U. S. army camps.

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Loans for Machinery Buy Available to Farmers

Word has been received by the Douglas county office of the farm security administration that loans may now be made to any farmer for the cooperative purchase of farm machinery, regardless of the farmer's ability to obtain credit elsewhere.

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Elimination Of Competing Milk Routes Favored

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Well-Read Cows Give More for Defense

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Farmers Advised To Build Their Own Machinery

Many Oregon farmers are finding it possible to build some of their own farm implements out of old parts available and thus avoid unnecessary purchases in these times of equipment scarcity. This is particularly true in regard to implements that will help control erosion and conserve moisture, according to soil conservation service and state extension specialists. One such implement used in some sections for making trashy fallow is the moldboardless plow. This is fashioned by taking the moldboards entirely off a regular plow or by cutting them down to stubby moldboards that do not turn the furrow slice completely over. While stubble mulching has come to be a generally accepted practice in the summer fallow areas, different kinds of equipment are used in different localities, depending on soil type and height of stubble. Another implement known as a chisel used for subsoiling and breaking up hard pan is being made by a number of farmers out of old plow frames. Home forged chisel points bolted onto the plow beams are used. Many farmers are going through all of their cast-off machinery this winter, saving those parts that can be made into other machines or for repairing usable equipment, and selling the remainder for iron and steel scrap, which is in demand now.

Recreational School Will Be Held in Roseburg

Organizations desiring to provide entertainment at their various meetings are welcome to the recreational school to be held in the K. of P. hall in Roseburg Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 20 and 21, under the direction of Izola Jensen, extension specialist in community social organization, Oregon State college. The theme of the school will be "Fun With the Old Time Swing," and instruction in the old time square dances. Any organization or group which wishes to review or learn the old time dances is invited to send representatives. In order to have complete groups an organization is requested to bring four couples (4 men and 4 women), a caller, and a leader. With the possibility of restricting travel owing to the rationing relaxation and community entertainment will be essential to keep up the morale within communities. It is believed that entertainment like the old square dances will provide enjoyment, entertainment and relaxation for both old and young alike.

Oregon Certified Seed Best Bet in Field Corn

With excellent Oregon grown certified hybrid seed corn available in this state, there is no need for Oregon field corn growers to take chances on unadapted seed, says R. E. Fore, associate agronomist at the Oregon experiment station, in a new extension circular No. 378, entitled "Plant Oregon Grown Certified Hybrid Seed Corn."

Only those hybrids known to be adapted to certain sections of Oregon are certified by the Oregon extension service, which checks both the methods of production and the quality of the seed. The circular contains a list of growers of hybrid seed who have supplies available for the coming season.

Spring Use of Nitrogen Boosts Grass Seed Yield

Nitrogen fertilizers are best applied to some seed crops in the spring, according to results of one year's tests made on 10-acre plots in a chewing fescue field of the Red Hill Soils experimental area near Oregon City. The best yield of seed was obtained when a spring application of 100 pounds per acre of 16-20-0 fertilizer was made, plus 100 pounds of ammonium sulphate.

Results were nearly as good where the fall application of the first material was made followed by a spring application of ammonium sulphate. Where only a fall application was made without the spring ammonium sulphate, less than half as many stalks were produced per square yard.

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