FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Save Clothing, Also Looks For Sake of Morale

While it is important for homemakers these days to repair and make over their clothing so as to avoid the purchase of new material as much as possible, it is important that they do not sacrifice appearance to the point where it will have a bad effect on morale, says Miss Ruth Holmes, assistant professor of clothing and textiles at Montana State college who is on the summer session staff at Oregon State college this year.

In a recent discussion of this subject over the state-owned station KOAC, Miss Holmes pointed out that during wartime, when it is essential that spirits be kept up, the enjoyment value of clothing should not be overlooked.

"The desire for attractive costumes is prompted by a natural need for attention," said Miss Holmes. "Attractive and appropriate wardrobes have a marked effect not only on women but on men, boys and girls. Correct dress gives one a feeling of importance, helps to maintain confidence and helps keep up the morale of the country. This can be accomplished while still making use of present wardrobes."

Many times a new-looking dress can be made out of two that are no longer wearable, Miss Holmes points out. Sometimes a smart contrast of material and color can be added by new sleeves and armhole insets. A dull colored dress is brightened if the worn parts are removed and replaced by a bright plaid that repeats some of th ecolor of the original dress. She warns against making a dress look spotty and chopped up, however.

Wheat for Feeding Still Available

Government stored wheat for livestock feeding will continue to be available in Oregon through the month of July, the state USDA war board has announced. Under the feed wheat program nearly 1½ million bushels of Oregon wheat has been sold for feeding livestock and poultry since last February.

Prices during the period will continue to be based on 1941 loan values. Orders may be placed through any county AAA committee.

The state board heard from its technical committee at the latest meeting that continuation of the feed wheat program is a vital factor in whether Oregon farmers meet the goals set up under the food for freedom campaign.

The technical committee submitted a preliminary report on this and other related matters after completing an intensive statewide survey of 1942 farm production and prospects for 1943.

Output of meat, milk and eggs are closely related to the availability of government-owned wheat under some such plan as that now in operation, the committee pointed out. Large increases in these commodities have been encouraged to meet wartime needs.

Sprays Control Spud Blight Caused by Rain

Seasons of occasional rains during the summer are most likely to be accompanied by outbreaks of late blight of potatoes, points out Dr. C. E. Owens, plant pathologist at the O. S. C. experiment station, in a new circular of information on this subject. The blight was serious last year and may show up again this season.

Using clean seed is the first step in prevention, but spraying with bordeaux 6-6-100 or dusting with copper-lime dust are the accepted methods of control, says Dr. Owens. Time of application depends on the season and weather conditions, but the first application is recommended when late potatoes are 4 or 5 inches high or not later than the first bloom. Other applications follow at 10 days to two week intervals.

Prevention of tuber infection in cases where vines are attacked is also possible by following directions given in the circular obtainable at county extension offices.

Army Bombers Strike Hard Against Jap Invaders at Kiska

(NEA Telephoto)

Here's one result of hard-hitting retaliation by U. S. forces against Japanese invaders of the Aleutian Islands. A Jap transport in Kiska harbor burns fiercely after receiving a direct hit from an American Army bombing plane. The picture, an official U. S. Navy photo, was made from a Nevy plane shortly after the bombing.

ANSWER: Musket, a gun; muscat, a grape; muscid, an insect.

NEXT: What do Yellowstone bears eat?

Condition of Ranges in Northwest States Good

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—Continued cool, rainy weather has made Pacific northwest range conditions good; cattle and sheep are making excellent gains and prices for them are the highest in about two decades, the federal division of agricultural statistics reported here today.

It summarized conditions for Oregon as follows:

There is a good supply of range feed. Late summer and fall feed prospects are very favorable. Cattle and sheep have made good gains and are in good condition. The calf crop was near average, but the lamb crop percentage was considerably under last year. Early lambs are making good gains but will not move to market until a little later than last year.

Smaller Crops of Nuts For Oregon Forecast

NEWBERG, July 20.—(AP)—Record walnut and filbert packs were handled by the Oregon nut growers co-operative last year, Manager John Trum said.

He told members at the annual meeting that the crop was 2½ times larger than the previous year.

The filbert crop is expected to be slightly smaller this year, and the walnut crop to be about half of last year's.

All officers and directors were re-elected.

News of 4-H CLUBS

DAYS CREEK 4-H NEWS

(By Maxine Wright)

The canning club of Days Creek has held two meetings during the past two weeks, the first one at the home of the local leader, Marjorie Wright, on Wednesday. Roll call was answered by each one telling the amount of work she had completed. Discussion was held on sugar savers for jellies, jams, preserves, etc. The girls handed in their cards to the leader to be signed and sent in. Exhibits to be made later in the summer were discussed. Refreshments were served by Marjorie Wright.

Last Wednesday the girls met at the home of Nellie Rae Austin. The regular business meeting was held with Maxine Wright presiding. Then Nellie Rae gave a demonstration on oven canning and the process of canning in cans. They discussed their work and decided to meet at the home of the local leader again next Wednesday.

* * *

County Club Agent E. A. Britton and Homer Grow, Future Farmer instructor of Roseburg high school, called at the Ray Wright home Thursday to look at the pheasants being raised, and also to discuss a demonstration which Marjorie and Maxine Wright are planning to give.

* * *

The cookery club of Umpqua which has been carrying the first division in the home cookery project has completed its work and each member remaining in the community exhibited. The girls remaining in this club are: Carol Ellison, Laura Mell, Onelda Leonard, Pat Leonard. Mrs. Gerald Bacon served as leader of this club and, according to E. A. Britton, county club agent, did an excellent work. Each girl received a blue ribbon on her exhibit.

Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY, July 18.—Mrs. Fred Skina stayed Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lawson, while on her way to Monterey, Calif., to join her husband, Lieut. Fred Skina, who is stationed at Fort Ord. They will make their home in Monterey.

Jim Farley, who has been working for some time at the B. P. Johns furniture factory in Portland, has been home for a week or two but expected to go back to work this week.

Mrs. C. W. Perry and son, Bob, are working in the harvest fields for relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Atkinson and children have moved from the Wairaff place to the housekeeping rooms in R. L. Richters storage building.

Jack Markham was home for the Fourth on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Markham. Miss Cora Ellen also came home from Portland to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Oden of Clarks Branch came over to the valley late Friday evening after Mrs. Jannet Huntley and son, Delbert, to take them to Clark's Branch to spend the Fourth and Sunday. They brought them home late Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelmar Farmer visited friends here Friday and attended the funeral services for the late Mrs. Effie Murray.

Mrs. Nellie Brown of McKinley, Coos Co., visited with relatives here last week.

The hot weather of last week brought the haying season on in a hurry. Hay crops are very good this year due to the late rains. Berry crops were hurt some by the hot weather and poultrymen lost a few hens from heat. Other wise no ill effects are noted although the heat wave lasted over a longer period than usual.

Miss Jeanne Moore is working in Roseburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Rice.

Since the first of July the mail carrier from Roseburg has changed. Mr. Stark who has carried it for several years has given place to Arthur Alexander of Winston. Since Mr. Alexander is just at present working on a piling contract his brother Merle Alexander, has taken over the work. The latter substituted for Mr. Stark when he needed a carrier.

A garage is being built at the school house for the school bus which is now the property of the school district. The bus owned and operated by H. C. Kelly was purchased by the school board for the district and Story Martindale will drive this year along with his other duties as school janitor.

Mrs. Rose Kinnan is here to spend the rest of summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle. Mrs. Kinnan spent the winter and early spring in Oklahoma visiting relatives and since then has been at the home of her son, Ross Kinnan, in Bremerton, Wash. Her grandson, Frank Kinnan, is here visiting at the Boyle home at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle are having quite extensive improvements made in and about their home this summer. They have had the house moved futher back from the county road and are making inside improvements and changes which will provide two bedrooms upstairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corder have moved back to the Valley and are living with Mrs. Corder's father, Mr. E. W. Huntley. Mr. Corder expects to work at one of the near by logging camps or mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Thrush and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Thrush and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thrush, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkendall and children, Musie Thrush, Gail Church and Glen Wolcott enjoyed a picnic dinner and swimming at Slater Bottom July 4th. Several other people spent the afternoon there visiting and swimming.

Senator Murray Faces Rival At Montana Primary

HELENA, Mont., July 20.—(AP)—The bid of United States Senator James E. Murray (D) for renomination in tomorrow's Montana primary election caught the eye of political observers as an otherwise listless campaign came to an end today.

Murray, a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt's policies, is opposed by former Rep. Joseph P. Monaghan. Both are of Butte. Monoghan lost a close race with Murray in the 1936 senatorial primary.

Three candidates are after the republican senatorial nomination. One, Lieut. Col. Charles L. Dawley of Great Falls, is with the army in Australia. The other two are Wellington D. Rankin of Helena, a former Montana attorney general, and Dr. J. Thorkelson of Butte, former congressman.

One of the state's two representatives in congress, James F. O'Connor (D) of Livingston, has asked the voters for renomination. Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin (R) of Missoula did not file.

O'Connor will be opposed for the democratic nomination in the second (eastern) district by W. M. McCracken of Great Falls and Robert A. Patterson of Havre.

Technical Students to Be Eligible to Loans

CORVALLIS, July 20.—(AP)—Juniors and seniors in some technical courses will be eligible this fall for government loans not to exceed $500 a year to enable them to finish college, Acting President F. A. Gilfillan of Oregon State college has been notified.

A bill passed recently by congress provides such loans at 2½ per cent interest to students able to complete degree work in two years in engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine, including veterinary, dentistry or pharmacy.

The borrower must agree in writing to engage in such work following graduation for the duration of the war as may be designated by the government. If he should be called under selective service before completing the course, the loan is cancelled.

Roseburg Student Chosen To Direct Chorus

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 19.—(Special)—Honored Monday evening at the University of Oregon summer concert was Miss Phoebe Hawthorne, of Roseburg, who was one of three summer students chosen by Music School Dean Theodore Kratt to direct a 33-voice chorus in its rendition of Gaul's "The Singers." Miss Hawthorne conducted the chorus through contrasts in tempo and volume with skill and ease.

In previous years separate concerts have been given for instrumental and vocal numbers. This year the summer school chorus and orchestra, as well as stringed instrumental groups were features of the program.

New Sprays Control Bad Onion Mildew Attacks

With every ounce of onion seed raised this year needed to replace former supplies from outside sources, protection given Oregon onion seed fields will be both patriotic and profitable.

A serious onion mildew infection has invaded Oregon seed fields in recent years that cuts yields seriously unless controlled, says Dr. F. P. McWhorter, plant pathologist at the O. S. C. experiment station, in a recent circular of information.

This is one of the few fungus diseases that does not yield at all to the old standby, bordeaux mixture. The experiment station has found that it can be controlled by a dyestuff known as Malachite Green. This is mixed with red copper oxide and a spreader. This can be used throughout the season or, after the first application, a red copper oxide-oil combination may be used. Full directions are given in the circular.

Regular Insurance Users May Get Premium Slash

Oregon farmers who have participated in the federal all-risk crop insurance program since its introduction in 1939 may be eligible for a 50 per cent reduction in premium rates on their 1943 wheat crop, the state AAA office has announced.

A premium reduction plan has been put into effect that will benefit the grower whose accumulated paid-in premiums equal or exceed his insured production for any crop year. Growers who qualify will receive a 50 per cent cut in premium rates.

If a farmer is not eligible for a reduced premium rate in 1943, he may become eligible in any subsequent year when premiums accumulated, minus indemnities, exceed the insured production for the year.

Storm Hits Right After Farmer Buys Insurance

HEPPNER, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—All was well with farmer Frank Anderson after he discovered the insurance policy he purchased July 3 covered storm damage as well as fire, and was in effect the minute he ordered it.

The night of July 3 a midget tornado blew over Anderson's barn, damaged his combine, knocked over a stack of hay and damaged a hayrack, Anderson was blue—he thought the policy had not yet gone into effect and had serious doubts whether it protected him from storm damage.

Then he learned that both worries were unfounded and the insurance company would pay all losses.

NOTICE

Notice to holders of preferred stock certificates numbers 66 to 81 inclusive, of the Douglas County Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange. You are hereby notified that the above mentioned certificates have been called for payment, and will be paid on presentation at the company's office. Interest on the above mentioned certificates will cease on July 31, 1942. A. R. Kronke, Secretary.—(Adv.)

Diseased Spuds May be Floated, Leaving Seed Pure

Because potato tubers from hills attacked by various virus diseases the previous year are lighter than tubers from healthy hills, they may be floated out in a salt solution, leaving seed virtually free of such virus diseases, reports A. E. Gross, in charge of the O. S. C. experiment station work in Klamath Falls.

While use of certified seed is recommended as the best and safest procedure, the fact remains that many growers do not or cannot use such seed, hence the value of a method of picking reasonably good seed from table stock.

In experiments conducted with Klamath Netted Gems, Gross found that floating out about 65 per cent of a test batch of potatoes eliminated 92 per cent of the disease and brought increased yields of 30 to 40 bushels per acre. The tubers floated off were still just as usable as table stock as before, though both these and the seed stock require prompt rinsing in clear water to prevent damage.

Strength of salt solution to use and other details of the method are explained in a circular of information No. 272. The idea is believed to have originated in Canada.

Calf, Scared by Storm, Climbs to Roof of Barn

MINNEAPOLIS, Kans. — Mr. and Mrs. William Eldringhoff looked, then looked again at their barn roof.

Sure enough, there was a calf up there, astride the ridgepole, bellowing loudly.

They guessed an electrical storm frightened him and he climbed over several connecting sheds to reach his precarious perch.

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