



FARM and GARDEN NEWS



Drain Prepares to Hold North Douglas Fair

Assignments Made For Various Phases, Queen Contest Rules Listed

Plans for the second annual North Douglas County Fair, Sept. 1 and 11 at Drain, were discussed in a meeting last week. Representatives of a number of Drain and Yoncalla organizations.

The meeting was called by H. Cool, chairman, and Jake Wilson, secretary of the North Douglas County Fair Board. Assignments were made to the various participating organizations. The Yoncalla Saddle Club was in charge of the parade, which will be held Saturday morning, Sept. 11 at Drain.

Among the new features of the fair this year will be a stock and demonstration of herding sheep and goats. A horse show will be held Saturday only, but

livestock displays will be held both Friday and Saturday. The Fair Board decided to allow 4-H displays to enter the open contest as well as to vie in a North Douglas achievement day for 4-H club members. If 4-H club leaders approve the plan.

An outstanding exhibition is looked for this year, said Wilson. He reported \$380 on hand to start with, which includes \$300 given by the City of Drain. The County Court is expected to contribute a like amount.

Assignments Announced

General organizational assignments follow:

Elkhead Grange, livestock displays; Sunnydale Grange, poultry exhibit; Town and Country Club of Yoncalla, vegetables; Hayhurst Community Club, home canning display; Scott Valley Willing Workers, baked goods; Jolly Circle Club, horticulture; Cold Springs Activity Club, floral display; Drain Study Club, arts and handicrafts; Lark Club, sewing and Drain Lions Club, sports. The American Legion will sponsor a dance Saturday night during the fair. The Drain Chamber of Commerce will handle publicity and the Curtin Boosters Club booth displays.

Queen Contest Listed

The queen contest will again be sponsored by the Drain Civic Club. This is a three-way contest. Each year Drain, Yoncalla, and Elkton rotate the queenship. The

two cities not sponsoring the queen each have a princess. This year Drain will have the queen.

Candidates must be seniors in high school this year. They must be sponsored by some organization. The winning contestants in the three cities will be declared the queen and princesses. Losing contestants will constitute the queen's court.

Wanda Long, now Mrs. Albert Smith, of Yoncalla was the queen of the fair last year.

Votes will be based on money raised at a penny a vote. However, the girls need not solicit the votes, as the sponsoring organization should do that. This year, the number of votes and standings of the contestants will not be announced.

All names of candidates must be received by the president of the Drain Civic Club, Blanche Merrill, not later than Tuesday night, Aug. 17, and the contest will close Sunday, Sept. 5. The money raised in the contest will be used to purchase formal outfits of clothes for the girls.

At last week's meeting, W. G. Cool Jr., was chosen to act as manager for the Fair Board, so that preparations for the occasion may be speeded.

Work was completed in Salem this week on a new display space for the land and products show of the Oregon State Fair, Sept. 6 to 12. Fruit, vegetable, grain, and seed exhibitors will compete for the highest agricultural premiums in fair history.

Start Slashing Fires at Slope's Top, Farmers Told

Farmers should begin preparation for burning over logged-off land or slashings in order to be ready to take advantage of good burning conditions when they develop.

Operators should first check with the fire warden to determine what preparations will be required to burn slashings. State inspectors will provide the requirements for burning logged-off land. Fireguards necessary for controlling the burns should be constructed as soon as possible, removing all surface material to expose mineral soil. Logs across the fireguard should be cut away. Snags that can fall across the fireguard should be removed. The width of the fireguard needed will vary with the conditions.

When all preparations have been completed, permits secured, and with conditions right for burning, it is most important that fires be started at the top of slopes in order to insure a clean burn and a fire that can be kept under control. When burning is started from the lower edge of a slope, it is difficult to control and often covers the area too quickly, burning off the lighter and drier material leaving a great part of the trash.

Pasture seeding on these burns should be done just as soon after the fire as possible. Young grass seedlings coming after the first fall rains help avoid washing away of plant food in the fresh ash beds by late season heavy rainfalls.

Alta fescue, subterranean clover, and English ryegrass have proven to be the most desirable pasture plants if soil is deep and moisture conditions are favorable. Creeping red fescue should be used with the mixture where soils are only of medium depth and moisture.

MOTORIST KILLED

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(P)—Richard K. Huffman, 23, was killed yesterday morning when an automobile he was driving plunged off a southeast suburban street. A woman passenger, Mary F. Weeks, 43, Oswego, was injured.

Huffman is survived by a widow and two children, ages 5 years and 10 months.

Despite production costs that have tripled since 1941, admission and show prices at the Oregon State Fair in Salem, September 6 to 12, will remain at pre-war levels. Manager Leo Spitzbart said this week adult admissions to the grounds would be fifty cents with children under 12 admitted free.



7 BABIES IN 4 YEARS—Mrs. Laurie Harper of Lavington, Australia, sits with her 7 children, all born within the last 4 years. Garry, 4, (standing behind her) is the eldest. The others, three sets of twins, were born in a period of 2½ years.



Mrs. Alice King may be 94, but there's plenty of life in the old gal yet. The Chicago widow was haled into court, charged with beating on some youngsters with her purse, and otherwise creating a disturbance in a movie theater. Munching a plum, she told the judge, "Nobody has manners any more."



SEA VOYAGERS IN 'DUCK'—Maj. Benjamin F. Carlin, 35, of Perth, Australia, and his wife, the former Elinore Arone, 29, of Boston, (above) were reported well out in the Atlantic in their 17-foot "Duck." The small, amphibian craft, converted by Carlin at a cost of \$9,000, is headed for the Azores on the first lap of an attempted globe-circling journey by both land and sea. (AP Wirephoto)

Annual Flower Show at Sutherlin Dated in September

Associated Business Women's Club of Sutherlin will hold its annual Flower Show, Saturday, Sept. 11. Rules and classifications for the show were listed this week.

Flowers may be exhibited in the following classifications:

Annuals: Asters, petunias, marigolds, zinnias, stocks, other varieties not listed.

Perennials: Chrysanthemums, carnations, phlox, hydrangeas, snapdragons, other varieties not listed. Classifications also include roses, gladioli, and dahlias. Decorative arrangements may include table and miniature arrangements. Potted plants may include flowering, foliage and succulent plants.

There also may be special displays, displays of tuberoses, begonias, lilies, artistic baskets, corsages and of mixed flowers. Entries will be received from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Cut flowers must be exhibited in glass fruit jars, using quart jars for tall flowers and pint jars for small flowers. Exhibitors should bring their own containers.

Decorative arrangements must be artistically arranged by the exhibitors and placed on individual card tables. The latter should also be brought by the exhibitors. Flower show sponsors will not be responsible for any figurines used in arrangements.

Special divisions will include exhibits of boys' bird houses, girls' best dressed dolls, and a hobby division for exhibits of chinaware, antiques, hobbies, rocks and metals and high school and grade school handwork.

Plow Now For Best Results In Pasture Seeding

Best results can be expected from pasture seedings on old crop land if that land is plowed now and fitted for seeding. The first fall rain will sprout surface weeds so their competition can be eliminated by cultivation just prior to drilling in pasture seed. Preparation of a good seedbed is the first of three essential steps to insure the development of a good pasture on old wornout cropland.

Choosing mixtures of grasses and legumes that are adapted to the land to be seeded is the second step. Mixtures recommended under the Agricultural Conservation Program are intended to fill general requirements for best results in this county. Specific recommendations may be obtained from the county agent.

The application of nitrogen fertilizer at the time of seeding is the step which will insure best results and a maximum return for time and money spent to ward pasture development. Nitrogen boosts growth of the young seedlings and quickly develops root systems that survive adverse winter conditions.

Permanent pastures started with applications of nitrogen at seeding time can be expected to yield high quality and a good quantity of feed the following year when otherwise three or more years of development are needed before maximum production can be expected.

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No. 33 UMPQUA CHIEF FLOUR and Umpqua Brand Poultry and Dairy Feeds

Your Big Opportunity.

For the first time in several years producers of meat, eggs, milk and poultry are coming into their own. Costs are not only dropping sharply, but indications are that the low cost will prevail for some time to come, and will even go lower.

We have had some down turns the last few months, but nothing of a permanent nature. The drops were always followed by recoveries. This time, it appears that feed prices really have a severe case of "DROPSY."

Unfortunately, the silver lining didn't show up until most growers had their plans for 1948 well formulated. As a result, there will continue to be a drastic shortage of the above mentioned products for a long time to come.

Your opportunity lies in making the very best out of what you have in sight. Give every producer until the best care you can. Keep your hogs, turkeys, chickens, and what have you, all in good physical condition. Keep them free of parasites of all kinds. Feed them properly, and treat them for any disease they may have.

The Douglas County Flour Mill will help you in every one of these important points. We will be glad to advise you regarding management practices and plans to increase your production. We carry a good line of preventive and curative medication products. We sell worm pills and lice and mite killers. And we sell the best feed you can get at the lowest price.

Even though prices of what you sell will be higher than last year, you can still make a better profit margin by feeding the best feed when you can also get it at the lowest price. Because prices are going to be high, many growers are forgetting to ask the price of feed, no matter where they buy it. They figure that the high price of eggs, milk, pork and turkeys will still leave them a nice margin above high priced feed. And they may be right.

But why take chances? Or why throw your money away? Why not keep all the profit? Lord knows you haven't had much chance the last couple years! Shucks, why not buy UMPQUA FEED and quit worrying?

Classified Dept.

FOR SALE, several 50-gal. steel oil drums. Had cod liver oil in them. You can use them to good advantage at \$1.50 each, can't you?

Doggone That Printer!

Did you read "The Feed Bag" last week? It seems the printer took it upon his own shoulders to set the price of millrun. Gosh, he advertised that WE would sell millrun at something like a dollar and a half a sack. Gosh, we have some that cost us three and a half.

Durn him, we want to set our own prices. We'll have them cheap, enough, don't worry! Yep, we will sell you millrun this week at \$36.00 per ton. All you want of it. That's the same as \$2.80 per sack of 100 lbs. But, Gee-whiz! How could the printer sell it for only \$1.50?

On top of that, we will sell you O. K. CHOP, a pretty fair cow feed for \$2.75 for an 80-lb. sack. That is a real bargain. And so is our all-animal protein UMPQUA EGG MASH at \$4.40 per cwt.

WORM PILLS. Don't house wormy pullets. Don't feed wormy hens. Don't feed worms period. Get worm pills at the Flour Mill. Best prices.

Brown: "What are you burying in your garden?"

Green: "Oh, just replanting some garden seed."

Brown: "Looks more like one of my New Ham hams."

Green: "Yes, but the seeds are inside."

Hostess: "Do you play any musical instrument?"

Guest: "Not away from home."

Hostess: "What do you play at home?"

Guest: "Second fiddle."

Built-Up Litter.

If you plan on saving a lot of chicken house cleaning this coming winter, and still keeping the hens in good condition, start right now building up the deep litter. Put in sawdust, peat moss, cedar-tow, cut straw, whatever you want. Even sand on the floor first is good. Then, add lime and fresh litter from time to time during the winter. Saves lots of hard work. But the hour is now!

The Gumption Says

"Demand for poultry and eggs will continue very strong—as incomes will be at record highs and red meat supplies smaller and prices higher. Supplies of eggs and poultry will be smaller and prices higher. Turkey supplies smaller and prices

will reach new record levels."

We said the same, and gave you the reasons. Short feed supplies and high prices due to (you fill in the blanks). Well, now you can do some fall figuring. Will your laying houses be full? If not, it might pay you to carry some of the best of your old hens thru the molt. An extraordinary season, you know. Plan on feeding your turkeys to heavy weights. UMPQUA TURKEY GROW now selling at \$4.60, and will likely go lower.

On That Bum Feed.

We watched a herd of cows being milked with a milking machine the other evening. We always milked the hard way. Guess we were born 30 years too soon. But the thing that made our eyes stick out the farthest was the way those cows of Gene Boise's scrapped for their share and the share of the cow next to them for that good old UMPQUA MILKMAKER. They fought and bucked and snorted. They sure liked it, and Gene likes the price, which incidentally is only \$4.00 a sack. It's giving results, too.

"Aha!" the customs officer snorted, coming up with a bottle of liquor. "Thought you said you had only clothes in that suit case."

"Aye," said the Scot. "An' that's only ma nightcap."

What Else Do You Get?

Almost all feed manufacturers these days give you something else for your feed dollar than just a sack of feed. Most, though not all, furnish what is called "Field Service." The "Fieldman" comes out to your place when you are having troubles, sickness and disease. This service costs you nothing extra.

Some feed manufacturers DO NO FURNISH field service. Yet these people usually charge as much or more than the ones who do furnish it.

Ask yourself these questions: Am I getting Field Service from my feed company? Is it prompt field service? Is it efficient field service? Does my fieldman live in Portland, Seattle, or where? Is he a SERVICEMAN or a SALESMAN?

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