

# FARM and GARDEN NEWS

## Animal Oddities Exhibit Dated Here U. S. Suit Against Oregon Medicos Off Until Fall



Above is a picture of Belgian Bob, world's largest known living horse, who stands 19½ hands high and weighs 2540 pounds. Bob is but one of the many rare and unusual animals to be seen with Animal Oddities Exhibit, which will show in Roseburg one block west of the Junior High School on Washington Street Wednesday and Thursday from noon until 10 p. m.

In addition to Belgian Bob, the exhibit features Lone Star, World's largest steer, standing 6½ feet tall and measuring 9½ feet in length.

There is also Zebu, more familiarly known as the sacred ox of India, strange little animal that is worshipped by the natives of that land.

The yak from Tibet and North-

ern China, the water buffalo, hard working animal of China and the South Pacific. The caracul sheep from Persia, from which expensive caracul or Persian lamb coats are made. Many more equally as interesting animals but far too numerous to mention here are to be seen with the animal oddities exhibit.

There are courteous guides to escort visitors through the exhibit and explain fully the various animals.

As an extra added attraction, the exhibit presents Professor Joseph Cogozzo and his trained monkeys and baboons. The antics of this troop of educated simians will delight young and old alike.

This is the exhibit's first appearance in Roseburg, having just completed an extended tour in the east.

PORTLAND, May 31.—(AP)—The government's anti-trust suit against the Oregon State Medical Society, scheduled for June 7, has been postponed to the fall term of court.

Federal Judge McCullough decided it would be impossible to get the hundreds of documents planned as evidence, marked by the earlier date.

Summonses for 155 physicians living in 27 Oregon cities had been drafted. They are to be witnesses in the case in which the government charges the Society, the Oregon Physicians Service and individual physicians with conspiring to restrain and monopolize the sale of prepaid medical care.

Many suits similar to the one now on file here await outcome of the case, Herbert A. Bergson, Washington, D. C., head of the government's anti-trust division said.

He called the Oregon suit a "test case."

He added that a victory for the government might result in other organizations voluntarily altering their programs, thus making further suits unnecessary.

### Change Slated For U. S. Tradesmen In Germany

FRANKFORT, Germany, May 31.—(AP)—The United States Army has begun informing hundreds of American businessmen here that beginning July 1 they will have to live on the Germany economy.

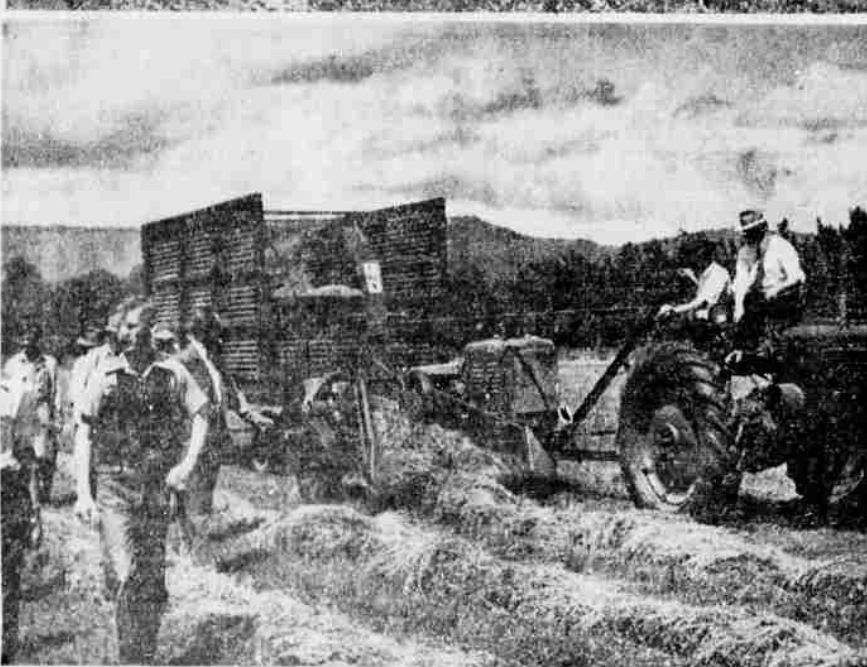
This will mean that Americans, and all foreigners, will pay for their food, supplies and services in German marks instead of American dollars. It means too, that they will buy from Germans and will not have access to Army post exchanges or other Army facilities.

### SPELLING CHAMP

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Kim Calvin, 13, Canton, O., won the 22nd annual national spelling bee. Runner-up was James Shea, 13, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Calvin, 13, correctly spelled "dulcimer," after Shea spelled it "Dolcimer."

Calvin correctly spelled "onerous" to clinch the championship.



LABOR SAVING DEVICES.—Demonstration of ensilage cutting equipment now available for use on farms to cut down the labor cost and time in modern farming practices was held Monday of last week on the Busenbark Brothers' farm on Melrose Route. The upper picture shows a John Deere ensilage cutter in operation, while the lower picture is that of a Fox ensilage cutter. A third type of machine, a Gehl, was also demonstrated, but not pictured. Over 100 persons gathered to witness the exhibitions. M. G. Huber, agriculture engineer specialist, Oregon State College, spoke on use of the equipment, and Harold Ewalt, dairy specialist at the college, spoke on ensilage making and quality. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

## Exterminate Plant Pests Before They Deal Damage To Your Garden

Cleanliness is as important in your garden as it is in your home. Without it even your most expensive ornamentals will perish.

Disease, pestilence and weed growth every year in gardens along the Pacific coast are responsible for the destruction of a fortune in beautiful plants. If applied in time ten cents worth of insecticide may save the life of a fifty dollar shrub.

The secret of effective pest control is regularity. During the warmer months of the year it is advisable to spray at least once every ten to fourteen days. In areas where aphids abound a spraying once a week is required for effective control.

There are different ways of spraying a plant. Techniques may change from time to time. Several years ago entomologists felt that a mist-like spray was most effective. Today's manufacturers of spray equipment seem to think that it is advisable to absolutely drench the plants as well as the bugs. This seems fairly logical because a light mist might allow pests to escape. But when they are engulfed by a flood of spray material there is little chance of their getting away.

**Thoroughness Needed**

To obtain a 100 per cent kill you will have to do more than simply spray the surface of the plants. Garden bugs are smarter than you think. They often lurk in the corners and crevices between the leaves. Not infrequently they rest on the underneath side of the leaves. If you spray only from on top the foliage may act like an umbrella. So you should hit the plants from every angle possible— from on top, from below and also from in front. This provides a more complete coverage. And don't be afraid to flood the plants. If the insecticide has been diluted according to the manufacturer's directions there is little chance that the plants will suffer any injury.

## Transplanting Saves Valuable Time In Speeding Harvest From Garden

You can save time in your garden by planting established transplants, rather than seed. Most garden supply stores now carry a complete assortment of both flower and vegetable seedlings.

At the time they are offered to the buying public the plants are around six weeks old. In other words you can save this much time and then you will not have to worry about damping off and other problems associated with germinating seeds.

The young transplants must not be allowed to dry out. It is advisable to have the soil and planting hole all ready to receive the plants. If the roots are exposed to air the seedlings may suffer a setback, in extreme cases they may die. The new transplanting hormones will prove of real value in setting out transplants. In fact it is wise to use these hormones whenever plants of any kind are transplanted from one location to another. In this way the shock usually suffered by the plants when they are moved will be greatly minimized. Also the hormones contain a substance that induces rapid root growth.

Some growers are of the opinion that it is wise to prune the roots and also the foliage of the plants to be moved. Others maintain that this practice actually may hinder the plants from getting quickly established. It would be an interesting adventure to prune some of the tops leaving the others alone. Then observe carefully and determine for yourself which plants seem to get established first. After planting, firm the soil well about the roots. This prevents the formation of air pockets. After planting, water thoroughly.

### HOBBY SHOW DATED

The Camas Valley Garden Club is sponsoring a hobby show to be held at the schoolhouse Friday, June 3.

There will be entries in cooking, sewing, woodwork, etc. Children are encouraged to enter any article they have completed. There will be ribbon prizes given for the best entries. All entries should be at the school in the morning.

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**THE FEED BAG**  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILL,  
MAKERS OF UMPQUA CHIEF FLOUR AND UMPQUA BRAND POULTRY & DAIRY FEEDS

Vol. XI, No. 21 May 31, 1949

### Less Hours; Easier Work

This headline might sound like it came from Old Jawn L. Lewis for his coal miners. But it is our program for the poultryman. As we have repeated so often, there isn't a lazy bone in our body, but we just hate to do any work that can be avoided.

With hot weather coming on we have a summer feeding problem with old hens. They have been hitting the ball for 8 or 9 months, and they are beginning to feel their age. They get tired or maybe lazy, and resent any "speedup" just like Ford's auto workers.

The problem is to keep them eating the right kind of feed, which will keep them feeling fit, and they will lay because they have to lay. A little too much scratch grain during summer months and they get overfat, and first thing we know, they are out of production and heading for their fall moult, or the urge for motherhood.

To avoid guessing just how much scratch grain to feed, and to assure a continuous flow of a properly balanced ration through your weary layers, the Douglas Flour Mill could make you up a summer ration of all mash. If there happened to be sufficient call for it. This all mash ration would have enough energy ingredients to keep the layers in proper condition for market at the end of the laying year, and still furnish enough proteins, vitamins and other nutrients for as much egg production as each bird is capable of.

Like all other Umpqua Feeds, the price of this summer feed would be as low as the usual high quality of our feeds would permit. It would cost approximately the same as the regular mash and scratch system, without the extra bother.

AND TO THE EGG PRODUCER WHO SUBMITS THE BEST NAME FOR THIS ALL-MASH FEED BEFORE SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH, WE WILL GIVE A SACK OF IT FREE.

Except ice in July, nothing melts as fast as our bank account.

**When Is Too Late?**

We are often asked: "Is it too late to get chicks for egg production now?" In our wonderful climate, it is never too late to get chicks. Period!

Chicks grow well in any

### "Uncle Hank Says"

YOU CAN USUALLY TELL WHAT KIND OF A PERSON A MAN IS BY ASKING HIM ABOUT TH' FOLKS BACK IN HIS HOME TOWN.

### A Little Help, Please

Unless we get a little business from somebody we goin' to have to fold up. You know how we keep part sacks of grit and oyster shell for those who want only two bits worth? Well, we found our old cat with a mess of kittens in a half a sack of grit. And it had been so long since Adam had sold any grit that the kittens already had their eyes open. Business is THAT POOR!

### On That Bum Feed

Howard Carnes is back in the turkey business. Doing all right, too. Bought 500 poult; tapped six on the bean; (they died from it); has 502 left. Howard explained that they threw in 8 extras.

Prices are high. Guy walked into a Eugene store, picked up half dozen apples which came to \$1.65. He gave the clerk two bucks and started out. The clerk says: "Hey, you forgot your change." The customer, who was real honest, said: "Keep the change. I stepped on a strawberry as I came in."

This also happened in Eugene. "Are you the girl who took my order?" asked the impatient man in the cafe. "Yes, sir," replied the hasher. "Well, blow me down! You don't look a day older!"

### Built-Up Litter

If you are using the so-called built up litter, be sure you have it built deep enough. That means in a brooder house at least six or seven inches. It MUST be deep enough to absorb all moisture, or it won't bill the bill.

In a laying house it should be not less than 8 inches, and ten is better. It is time to start building up your winter litter while the weather is still warm and dry. June isn't too early, though you can wait till early September, if you prefer. We have a mess of that came litter, they call "Serval-Stardry." It is used extensively in the Middle West for built-up litter. Why not get lined up now, for some easy work next winter.

UMPQUA FEED IS GUARANTEED

### Jobs Ready For Most Grads In Big OSC Class

OREGON STATE COLLEGE.—Nearly all of the 1,559 graduates who get their diplomas here June 5 and 6 will have positions waiting for them if they want them, despite some slowing down of employment opportunities, a survey of schools and departments has shown.

Keenest demand, insuring 100 per cent placing and with positions to spare, exists for graduates in home economics, pharmacy, secretarial science, forestry, education and civil engineering. Heavy employment but not yet complete is indicated for graduates in science, agriculture, business and technology and the other departments in engineering.

### Farm Mortgage Debt Increases During 1948

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The farm-mortgage debt showed a substantial rise in 1948.

It stood at \$5,108,000,000 on Jan. 1, 1948, the Agricultural Department said. This was \$236,000,000 or 4.6 per cent more than a year earlier.

The debt dropped to a 34-year low of \$4,863,000,000 in 1946, but has increased a total of \$425,000,000 or 8.1 per cent since then.

### Wages Established For Strawberry Pickers

SALEM.—(AP)—Strawberry pickers will get 34 cents a pound this season, plus a half-cent bonus for pickers who stay on the job through the season, growers decided here.

The wage is about the same as last season, when no official price was set.

## INCREASE YOUR "CREAM HARVEST" with a McCORMICK-DEERING CREAM SEPARATOR

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