



# FARM and GARDEN NEWS



6 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Mon., Feb. 12, 1951

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## Ford & Houck Breeding Farm

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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 XIII—NO. 7 FEBRUARY 12, 1951

### Turkey Facts

A definite change has occurred since we last passed out free advice to the turkey growers of the world. Yet, we won't alter the advice dished up six weeks ago. Things might change again in another week.

At present it looks like the Government would have an army of 3,500,000 men before the 1951 crop of turkeys will hit the market. And Uncle has always fed the boys lots of turkey.

In 1950 more turkeys were raised than the previous year, yet indications are that storage goods will be much less, seasonally, than last year. Government now predicts an overall increase of 1 percent in the 1951 crop over 1950. However, many of the birds will be of the mid-grade type, and it is anticipated millions will be sold during the summer as fryers.

This might cut the tonnage of holiday and army birds below last year. Then there is the possibility that the breeding flock may not be large enough to furnish as many pouls as will be desired. Also, this possibility may be wishful thinking.

The wise guys predict that red meats will skyrocket, making turkey meat attractive to the harassed housewife trying to make the "frozen" paycheck limber up enough to stretch around food, clothes and the higher taxes requested by our Harry. They also predict that feed prices will go higher. With "hit the ceiling" in fact. Who knows where is the ceiling?

And Sec. Brannan, bless his heart, has promised there will be no Government supporters on turkeys. A very encouraging sign, to say the least.

Prediction is that Oregon will harvest less turkeys by 5 percent than last year. We look for about the same number to be raised in Douglas County, but could be far off base. Nothing is certain except sure death and high taxes.

### THE BIG SHOT

called in the 1st V.P. and asked; "Bill, have you ever flirted with my secretary? Honest, now." "We'll, I guess maybe I might have."

The 2nd V.P. and the 3rd V.P. also confessed to a bit of smooching. But when the bookkeeper was put on the carpet, he answered: "Heck, No! I don't even like her!" "Fine, fine" old man. She's gotta be canned, and you're the man who can do it."

### FARM FACTS



### 14-Year-Old Corn King!

Bill Osburn, 14 year old "4-H'er" of Tishomingo is Corn King of his State, Mississippi. He grew 183 bushels of Broad-bent's Ky. 203 Hybrid on one acre of bottom land. His dad has doubled his own yield per acre on the family farm.

### Beware Of Coxeys

Unless you feed UMPQUA CHICK STARTER or HI-LO BROILER RATION, coccidiosis is likely to take a big chunk out of your profits. Your No. 1 public enemy in the chicken business is Coxeys.

Customers of the Douglas Flour Mill encountered practically NO coxeys last year, and we can promise you the same this season. When you prevent coxeys you have gone far towards insuring top production of meat or eggs from your flock.

UMPQUA FEEDS will again be fortified with the same product used so successfully last year. This product allows strong resistance or complete immunity to be established, insuring better growth even on fryers.

Eight different types of coxeys plague poultrymen, and all will be controlled by this product. Different types of coccidiosis will remain active in soil or buildings from 372 days for "bloody coxeys" to well over a year with other types.

## Higher Costs Seen Outlook Mostly Favorable For Oregon Fruits, Nuts

Production costs will be high in 1951 but the market outlook for Oregon fruit crop is mostly favorable, according to the latest agricultural situation and outlook report issued by the Oregon State college extension service. Copies of the report are available from county extension offices or the college.

Prices of some kinds of fruits and nuts may be lower than in 1950 but strong demand will probably keep incomes of most Oregon growers from falling. Real incomes may not increase much because costs of things farmers buy are now the highest ever and will increase further. Labor shortages may be a serious problem, too, according to the report.

### Church Institute Draws Support

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Five additional statewide organizations were listed as co-sponsors of the Leadership institute for town and country churches at a recent meeting held to plan the fifth annual institute at Oregon State college next July 10 to 13.

Twelve different denominations were represented at last year's institute, sponsored by Oregon State college in cooperation with the Oregon Council of Churches, the Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon and the Home Missions Council of North America.

### Strawberry Carryover

The January carryover of frozen strawberries was the largest ever recorded in this country. This situation contrasts sharply with the small stocks a year ago. Strawberry production increased sharply in 1950, particularly in California and Michigan. Blackcap raspberry production has also expanded greatly but the acreage of boysen-type berries has declined.

The filbert and walnut market is likely to be less favorable than for the 1950 crop, unless imports are reduced by the uncertain inter-

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## Market Hog, Carcass Show Slated For March

Note to swine growers: Start eyeing your market hogs with the idea of making an entry in the sixth annual Oregon market hog and carcass show.

The dates haven't been set yet, but word from Harry Lindgren, Oregon State college extension animal husbandry specialist, indicates the Oregon Swine Growers will again sponsor a show. It will most likely be held late in March, and the site for the live hog showing will be the state fairgrounds, Salem.

Reason for his early announcement is to give swine growers advance notice in order that they can save hogs for the event. Classes are expected to be the same as last year—by any one exhibitor, one pen of three, one hog of which may be entered as a single.

Three days later carcasses and animal cuts will also be judged. Awards will be based on live and carcass appearance.

## National 4-H Club Center Purchased

Purchase of a 4-H club center in Washington, D. C., which will also be available for use by other farm groups, has been announced by F. L. Ballard, associate director, Oregon State college extension service, who served as a member of the national committee which approved purchase of the site.

Formerly the Chevy Chase Junior college, the new 4-H club center is located six miles from the heart of Washington and contains buildings and recreational facilities on 10-acre native wooded site. Sale price was \$361,000. Ballard said business management of the new 4-H center will be in the hands of the National 4-H club foundation trustees, the organization which made the purchase.

This organization was formed in 1950 to receive bequests for advancement of 4-H club work. The committee on which Ballard served was made up of representatives of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges.

The new 4-H club center in the nation's capital will serve as headquarters for the National 4-H club camp, an annual encampment of 4-H clubbers in Washington, D. C., which was in danger of being discontinued because of housing difficulties.

## Remade Coats Possible From Old Fur Garments

A worn out fur coat needn't be tossed away as a complete loss, says Miss Lucy Lane, extension clothing specialist at Oregon State college. She suggests using the fur to make an interlining for the cloth coat.

Any particularly good pieces of the fur can be re-used for smart reverse collars on the fabric coat. If enough fur remains in good condition, fur cuffs can be added which will provide an extra bid of dash as well as cleverly hide worn places on the cuffs of the cloth coat.

Because sewing with fur is a technical and highly-skilled job, Miss Lane advises taking this work to a reliable furrier for the best results. Even with the expense of professional help, a warm, stylish coat can be created this way from two worn coats at a thrifty saving.

milk for butter and cheese manufacture is expected to keep on dwindling. The drop in production, the bureau announces, has practically wiped out the U. S. held stocks of butter and cheese.

## Planting Guides Set For '51 Crops

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has set the 1951 acreage planting guides for major crops. The guides are designed to help steer farmers on the production pattern needed to meet food and fiber demands under the defense program.

They have as their aim, he said, the highest feasible levels of production for corn, wheat, cotton and rice.

To achieve this, there will have to be some cutbacks in such crops as soybeans, oats, grain sorghums and flaxseed, he said, because planting space is limited.

Brannan previously had lifted all production controls for corn, wheat and rice. The only crops remaining under controls are peanuts and major types of tobacco.

The secretary urged farmers to continue production of livestock at high levels, but he did not set any specific goals.

The guides—which were outlined at a news conference—compared as follows with last year's planted acreage, include:

Corn at least 90,500,000 and 84,370,000; oats 45,300,000 and 46,642,000; barley 13,235,000 and 13,235,000; spring wheat 21,400,000 and 15,502,000.

### Southern States Up Cattle Output

CHICAGO — (AP) — Production of cattle in seven southern states increased by 300,000 head in the 1945 to 1950. The Corn Belt Livestock Feeders association has been told.

### GARBO NOW AMERICAN

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Greta Garbo became an American citizen here.

The actress, now 44 years old, took the oath from Federal Judge William D. Byrne.

Born in Stockholm, Sweden, the former Greta Louisa Gustafsson came to Hollywood in 1926. She filed her declaration of intent to become a citizen in 1948.

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Because sewing with fur is a technical and highly-skilled job, Miss Lane advises taking this work to a reliable furrier for the best results. Even with the expense of professional help, a warm, stylish coat can be created this way from two worn coats at a thrifty saving.

## Weed Control Specialist Named By Oregon State

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Willy H. Kossesan, an Oregon State college graduate, has been appointed research assistant in the farm crops department of the O. S. C. agricultural experiment station, F. E. Price, dean and director of agriculture, has announced.

### OSC Stream Pollution Study On NY Program

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Results of three years of Oregon State college research on stream pollution will be explained by two O. S. C. staff members at the annual meeting of the National Council for Stream Improvement in New York City Feb. 19 to 22.

The national council has sponsored two continuing research projects conducted by the O. S. C. engineering experiment station and the agricultural experiment station.

George W. Gleeson, dean of engineering, will present a paper on sulfite waste liquor and R. E. Dimick, head of the fish and game management department, will lead a discussion on aquatic biology problems especially as they are related to poisonous effects of mill discharges on fish.

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## MEMBERS ATTENTION!

Annual Meeting Will Be Held February 19, 1950, at 222 Spruce Street, Roseburg.

Free Movies Begin at 10:30 A.M.  
Free Lunch and Inspection of New Building.  
Business Session Begins at 1:30 P.M.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

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## Testing Advised For Dairy Profit

Which dollar spent by the dairyman brings him the greatest benefit?

It's the money spent for production testing, according to H. P. Ewalt, Oregon State college extension dairy specialist, who added that only 12 percent of Oregon's dairy cows are now being tested.

Apparently, too many dairymen can't be bothered—or say they can't.

In answering the question "why test?", Ewalt said it is a means of increasing the net return from dairying. Net return is increased by good management based on actual production figures.

### For Your Convenience

We want you to watch out for a GRAND OPENING soon in the center of the "South Warehouse" at the Douglas County Flour Mill.

Many of you have already noted the room we are building. The rest of you can't help seeing it next time you come in. We intend to put in a little stock of hardware for the convenience of our customers. Not a huge stock, and not a wide variety, but just most of the stuff you need from week to week.

### CUTS BUTTER SUPPLY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Families with more money to spend are buying more milk with the result that there is less of it available for the manufacture of dairy products, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the department of Agriculture.

### Production Costs

It is said that with broilers and turkeys feed represents approximately two thirds of your total cost. With chicken eggs, feed is about half and with turkey eggs about two-fifths.

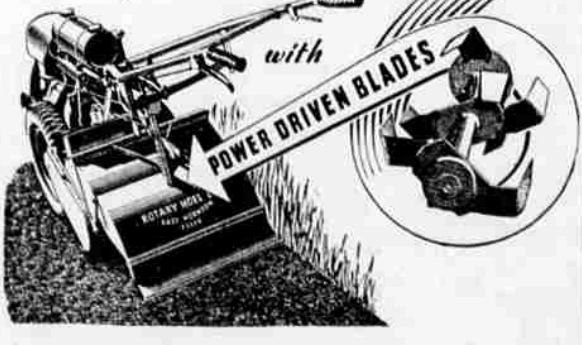
If it therefore becomes clear that the cost of your feed, quality considered, is the thing you must watch closest, UMPQUA FEEDS are produced at your door, and therefore can be sold to you at a lower cost than feed which must be shipped hundreds of miles by rail.

### HE'S READY FOR TRIANGLE Chick Starter

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