

6 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Monday, July 23, 1951

Rural Residents Asked To Adopt Safe Practices

For the state's farms to be safe places to live and work, rural residents must think safely, declares F. E. Price, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State college, who adds that July 22 to 23, is National Farm Safety week.

It is a good time for every farm person to adopt "safe farm practices" as a personal slogan, says Dean Price, who is state chairman of the farm safety week campaign.

Most common types of Oregon farm accidents, according to figures compiled by Jim Wiles of the State Industrial Accident Commission, are falls and being struck by objects. The agencies usually associated with this type accident are working surfaces, hand tools and vehicles.

Not All Indicated

Although by no means all of the farm accidents which occur in the state are indicated in figures released by the State Industrial Accident Commission, their summary is considered a good barometer of what is taking place.

Commission figures are confined to accidents covered by the Workmen's Compensation Act. In 1950, there were about 11,000 agricultural accidents carried by the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Last year, farm accidents reported to the commission totaled 2,224, just slightly fewer than were reported in 1949. Of this total, 1,474 represented "time loss" claims, 652 involved no absence from work. Four accidents were fatal.

There were 10 fatal farm accidents covered by the compensation law in 1945.

An encouraging note in the accident commission figures, Dean Price explains, is the fact that fatal accidents have tended to decline each year since 1945. Total

ITCH (Scabies is highly contagious and will continue to spread unless it is stopped. Its cause is the itch mite which is immune to ordinary treatment.) The itch mite almost instantly. Only three days' EXBORA treatment is required. Mail orders given. Postpaid \$1.50

FRED MEYER DRUGS, ROSEBURG

accidents, meanwhile, have stayed approximately the same—about 2,000 annually.

Of 630 total accidents reported up to June 1 this year, there were no fatalities and the time loss mishaps totaled only 429. The busy harvest season, however, is when most accidents occur.

Australia's Wool Production Down

An expected reduction in Australia's wool production will reduce the world supply of wool, which is already critically short. The 1951-52 wool output in that country may be down to 1,120 million pounds, about 5 percent below the 1950-51 output.

According to information received by USDA from Australia, the reduction is attributed to a drop in sheep numbers and some decline in yield per animal. Contributing to the drop, have been sheep drowning, pests, diseases, decreased lambing and emergency shearing in the States of Queensland and New South Wales—where more than half Australia's sheep are located; and near drought conditions, bushfires burning out millions of acres of grasslands in Queensland, and generally poor feed and pasture outlook over part of Australia as winter approaches.

Wheat Acreage Set Lower In Three Western States

WASHINGTON—(AP)—State planting goals for wheat, set by the Department of Agriculture, call for a cut of more than nine percent for the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The goal for the three states next year is 5,500,000 acres, compared with 6,063,000 acres this year.

The goals by states and the figures for the past year are:

Idaho, 1,500,000 and 1,632,000 acres.

Washington, 3,000,000 and 3,285,000.

Oregon, 1,050,000 and 1,146,000.

IF YOUR PAPER HAS NOT ARRIVED BY 6:15 P.M. DIAL 2-2631

Most Of Apple Dollar Spent For Shipping And Storage

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON—(AP)—When you buy apples at the grocery store you pay much more for marketing services than you do for the fruit.

The Agriculture department recently made a study of marketing charges for apples sold in Pittsburgh, which it classed as a typical eastern city.

It found that for a six-month period consumers paid an average \$3.12 for a 42-pound box of apples grown in the Pacific Northwest and \$3.75 for a 45-pound box of eastern-grown apples.

The western grower received an average \$1.23 a box; the eastern grower 81 cents. These returns represented 24 cents of the dollar consumer spent for the western apples and 22 cents for the eastern.

Packing Takes Toll

Charges for packing the apples, storing and selling the at the original shipping point averaged \$1.17 a box for the western and \$1.11 for the eastern. These services represented 23 cents of the consumer dollar for western apples and 30 cents for the eastern.

Rail charges from Washington state to Pittsburgh averaged \$1.03 a box. These charges included freight, heat or ice, and the federal transportation tax.

Transportation for eastern apples to Pittsburgh averaged 20 cents.

The broker got an average of 4.2 cents a box for handling western apples. No brokerage charges were made for eastern apples included in the survey.

The wholesaler took an average of 40 cents on western apples and 33 cents on eastern. In some cases apples were handled by so-called secondary wholesalers, who broke up shipping lots into smaller lots for sale to small retailers. Wholesale charges in these cases averaged about 54 cents for the western fruit.

The retailer received an average margin of \$1.20 on western apples and \$1.28 on eastern. Of course the retailer had to assume losses through waste and spoilage.

The department figures that for the country as a whole, consumers pay about 61 cents of their "apple dollar" for merchandising and transportation charges and 39 cents to the grower.

New Swine Study Planned By OSC Ag Research Men

James E. Oldfield, OSC graduate research fellow, has been appointed as an assistant animal husbandman by the experiment station in response to suggestions by Oregon swine producers.

The new long range program will be concentrated on nutritional problems affecting the Oregon swine industry, according to Oldfield. Initially, the work will be divided into three phases including minor elements, vitamins and antibiotics.

The role of minor elements in swine nutrition will be studied as an added phase of an already established project on this phase of animal nutrition. Special emphasis will be placed on iron and copper in the first tests.

A second phase of the new program will be an investigation of the importance of vitamins in swine nutrition, centering around vitamin B-12. Attempts will be made to determine the best means of supplying the animal protein factor which is rich in vitamin B-12.

The third phase will concern the use of antibiotics in swine feeding. Otho M. Hale, OSC graduate student in chemistry from Frisco, City, Ala., has been appointed as a graduate research fellow in animal husbandry to help carry on this work.

Oldfield, the new assistant animal husbandman, is a native of Victoria, B. C., and a 1941 graduate of the University of British Columbia. He is currently completing work for the doctor's degree in animal nutrition under the direction of Dr. Haax at OSC.

Apples Go Back To The Soil—A bulldozer pushes apples into a dump at Yakima, Wash., after growers said they could not keep them longer for fear of spoilage. Some 2,000-3,000 car loads of fruit has been dumped because growers said there were no purchasers at \$.50 per box for the fruit. (AP Wirephoto)



Weather Causes Cover Crop Loss

Production prospects for almost all winter cover crop seeds this year are poor, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The lupine seed crop is expected to be about 15 percent of what it was last year. The acreages of hairy, common, and willamette vetches, Austrian winter and wild winter peas and common ryegrass are all lower than they were a year ago.

The lupine crop was hit by two freezes, one in November and the other in February, and by early season drought. After being replanted as many as three times in some areas, growers expect to harvest about 47,000 acres and to get about 26,500,000 pounds of seed. About 90 percent of this year's crop is expected to be blue lupine and the other 10 percent sweet lupine and other kinds.

The 40,700 acres of Austrian winter peas reported to be harvested this year are less than one fourth of a year ago when a record crop was produced. The condition of the crop on June 15 was given as 74 percent as compared with 81 a year ago.

Around 34,000 acres of common

Beginners Course For Poultrymen Slated At OSC

A three-day short course covering poultry management fundamentals for beginning poultrymen will be held at Oregon State college August 1, 2 and 3. Dr. J. E. Parker, head of the college poultry department, has announced.

No registration fee will be charged.

Dr. Parker says plans for the first two days of the short course call for a general review of poultry fundamentals. The final day, August 3, is being arranged for those poultrymen who attended a similar short course last summer.

To be discussed by members of the department during the closing day will be such topics as soft shell eggs, cannibalism, hormone pellets, blood spots in eggs, lice, and mites. Poultry sanitation, pathology and candling and egg grading will also be covered.

Will Discuss Breeds

The three-day session will commence with a discussion pointing out advantages and disadvantages of various breeds of chickens for specific jobs to be performed. This will be followed by a discussion of chick brooding and diseases followed by a period devoted to growing, selecting and housing pullets. Layed houses and equipment and the poultry outlook for the state will complete the first day's program.

In addition to Dr. Parker, members of the college staff who will take part in the short course include Professors Wilbur Cooney and Paul Bernier, Dr. E. M. Dickenson, in charge of the poultry disease laboratory, and Earl Rasmussen, state supervisor of the Oregon poultry improvement program will also participate.

Principles involved in feeding laying hens will open the second day of the short course. This will be followed by a discussion of diseases which affect laying flocks and factors which affect egg quality.

Practical work in culling, candling and vaccination will be offered.

The sea coast of Canada, one of the longest in the world, comprises 17,835 miles of mainland and 1,199 miles of islands.

A Chinese Empress, Si-Ling-Chi, raised silkworms and in 2700 B.C. learned how to wind the threads from cocoons.

Meet Him Today!

Do you enjoy peace of mind? Do you want a feeling of security? Much depends upon your own efforts in seeking needed protection. The State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company agent can help you. See him Today.

DON HALL
321 S. Stephens
Phone 3-6233
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Bloomington, Illinois

Rapid Turn-Over Best For Home Frozen Foods

Is a home freezer a paying proposition? That depends on what kinds and quantities of food are frozen, whether the food is home-grown or bought, and how the freezer is used, says Mary Beth Kiplin, extension home management specialist at Oregon State college.

One of the biggest lessons for the freezer owner to learn is to store food, not save it. Says W. S. Minden, Studies show that a rapid turn-over of food is the best practice. The family that lives out of the freezer as much as possible is usually the one that gets the most for the money they've invested.

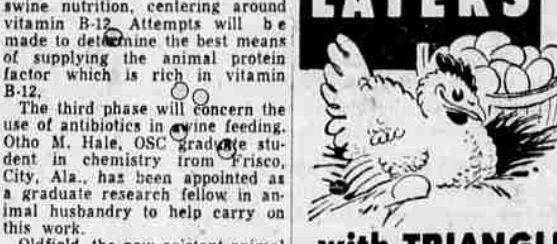
For many families, however, the expense of the freezer will be balanced by its convenience. The time saved in marketing and preparing meats and the satisfaction of enjoying a variety of fresh-flavored, nutritious foods throughout the year are big points in its favor.

Crop Yield Lower

SALEM—(AP)—Seed crops in Willamette valley will be only 60 to 85 percent of normal this year. That was the prediction of Howard W. Jenks, Salem seed dealer.

He blamed last February's cold spell, lack of moisture during the sowing season, and high summer temperatures.

Get more DOLLARS from your LAYERS



with TRIANGLE X-TRA EGG PRODUCER

Now is the time to cash in on the egg and feeding you have given your layers through the chick and pullet stage.

Both young and old layers need the right feed. They need the right nutrients and in the proper combination to produce all the eggs they are capable of producing.

Triangle Xtra-Egg Producer gives your hens an abundance of egg making ingredients—it maintains bodily health and makes a flock lay right up to inherited production limits. Prove to yourself that Triangle is the best of all egg mash formulas—prove it with more eggs.



TRIANGLE MILLING CO.
At Your Local Feed Dealers

C. & S. Feed Store—Oakland
Alipough's Feed Store—Myrtle Creek
Sutherland Fruit Growers—Sutherlin
Page Lumber & Fuel Co.—Roseburg

Come to Water System Headquarters for Reliable Information



KLANNING WATER is something you don't buy every year. Its installation is an event. A sign of your progress. So when you decide to install a Water System, Do It Right. Come to Water System Headquarters. Let us help you figure the right pump of the right capacity and the right way to install it. You can save yourself plenty of money by being careful, by getting all the facts. As representatives of Cools Pumps, Inc., the oldest and largest manufacturers in the world, we are prepared to give you real service, low prices and the right system for your needs. Come in and talk things over.

A YEAR OR MORE TO PAY

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE SAVINGS

DOUGLAS COUNTY Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange
ROSEBURG, OREGON
Located W. Washington St. and S.P.R. Tracks
DIAL 3-5022

FREE PARKING AT THE FARM BUREAU

THE FEED BAG

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILL.
MAKERS OF UMP, A CHIEF, FOUR AND UMPIVA BRAND POULTRY & DRARY FEEDS

VOL XIII—NO. 30 MONDAY, JULY 23, 1951

GREETINGS DRIVERS!

Did you ever wonder what the combined mileage of cars and trucks over Douglas County roads would amount to in a day, a week, or a year? And did you ever try to figure how much time is saved by the drivers of those cars in passing other cars and trucks on dangerous curves and hills? Nor did we, but it isn't enough to justify the risks.

Today we want to extend greetings to several drivers, and a warning to all drivers. First, the warning. Sec. of State Newby reminds us all that the new traffic laws will become effective Aug. 2nd. That's only ten days off!

Have you got a driver's license? And is it up-to-date? Remember, it has to be renewed on your birthday. And is your car insurance adequate? If your answer is "No," better get it put into a jam on the road. Because we've told it will be a sorry situation. You might wind up by not being able to get a license or to own a car.

Now the Greetings. Roads are jammed at certain times of every day. We tip our hat to the courteous driver who stops a couple of seconds to let a stalled driver cross an intersection, or get into a jam. Such courtesy and kindness are so rare nowadays that we'd like to get out and shake hands when we see such an example.

Greetings to the truck driver who pulls to one side of the road when he can't make over 3 M.P.H., and lets other travelers get past. Too bad there aren't more like him. He is a true gentleman. And we hereby give him a hearty pat on the back.

But to his brother truckdriver who grinds up the long steep hills, with the motor down in the "big hole," sticking three or four inches from the center stripe, until traffic backs up behind him for miles—then giving the other guy a chance—until he hits the top, then giving her "the gun" and barreling down the other side, to him we put our thumb to our nose. Such guys as him are the reasons we have to have laws to make the highways safe.

Other driver we greet with supreme displeasure is the guy out to see the country. He ambles along at 20-25 miles, around the crooked roads while other drivers who have places to go crawl along behind. We hate to see strings of 25 cars behind such a driver.

But this driver says: "To heck with you! I pay my taxes to help build these roads. I buy a

USED EQUIPMENT

1-8 CAN WET TYPE ESCO MILK COOLER GUARANTEED
1-4 CAN WET TYPE ESCO MILK COOLER GUARANTEED
1/2 PRICE
PERFECT TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR HOT WEATHER COOLING
GOOD SELECTION OF USED PICK-UPS
1-GOOD USED FARMALL CUB
1-1/2 TON DODGE FARM TRUCK

SIG FETT
YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER.
527 N. Jackson Dial 3-4466

MEET HIM TODAY!

Do you enjoy peace of mind? Do you want a feeling of security? Much depends upon your own efforts in seeking needed protection. The State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company agent can help you. See him Today.

DON HALL
321 S. Stephens
Phone 3-6233
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Bloomington, Illinois

USED EQUIPMENT

1-8 CAN WET TYPE ESCO MILK COOLER GUARANTEED
1-4 CAN WET TYPE ESCO MILK COOLER GUARANTEED
1/2 PRICE
PERFECT TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR HOT WEATHER COOLING
GOOD SELECTION OF USED PICK-UPS
1-GOOD USED FARMALL CUB
1-1/2 TON DODGE FARM TRUCK

SIG FETT
YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER.
527 N. Jackson Dial 3-4466