



FARM and GARDEN NEWS



Mon., Jan. 7, 1952—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 9

NOTICE

Eligible Voters desiring to vote on the creation of the Winchester-Wilbur-Garden Valley Zoning District will vote at the following polls:

Those in the WILBUR and EAST EDENBOWER voting precincts will vote at the WINCHESTER SCHOOL HOUSE at Winchester, Oregon.

Those in the WEST EDENBOWER and GARDEN VALLEY voting precincts will vote at the RIVERSDALE GRANGE at Garden Valley.

U. S. Agronomist To Speak At Seed League Meeting

Consumer trends in Oregon grown seed will be discussed by C. S. Garrison, USDA bureau of plant industry agronomist, Beltsville, Md., at the Oregon Seed Growers league eleventh annual meeting in Portland Jan. 7, 8 and 9, the program committee has announced.

J. F. Short, Redmond, league president, reports that the eastern guest speaker will discuss customer acceptance of the principal grass and legume seeds produced in this state and give a resume of new seed crops that are in demand. All sessions of the league will be held in the Multnomah hotel. The opening session will start at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 7.

Latest developments in chemical research as it applies to agriculture will be related by Dr. W. A. Dew, Pacific district manager of the DuPont company public relations department. Other speakers include F. L. Ballard, associate director of the Oregon State college extension service, who will discuss plans for the statewide agricultural conference to be held on the state college campus March 27, 28 and 29.

Public relations as they apply to farmers will be discussed by Colonel T. H. Lipscomb, U. S. army district engineer with the corp of engineers, Portland. Tightening fertilizer supplies and prospects for more plant food materials will be discussed by Arthur S. King, Oregon State college extension soil conservation specialist.

E. R. Jackman, OSC extension farm crops specialist, league secretary-treasurer, is handling meeting details. Vice-president is J. R. Jernstedt, Sherwood.

Another state college specialist to appear on the program will be Virgil Freed, in charge of the experiment station's weed research program. He will discuss control of annual grasses through use of chemicals.

Short Course Will Be Held For Chemical Applicators

An Oregon chemical applicators' short course for all air operators who expect to engage in dusting or spraying for agricultural purposes and for all ground applicators of herbicides will be held on the state college campus in Corvallis on Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

State examinations for both air and ground applicators will be held on the closing afternoon. The school and examinations are being conducted under the 1951 agricultural chemical control act administered by the state department of agriculture with Frank McKennon chief of the division of plant industry in charge. The state college is cooperating in putting on the school.

McKennon has also just announced that Ray Kelso of Salem has been placed in charge of supervising the program under the chemical control law and started his duties Jan. 2. Kelso has been on the department staff as a shipping point inspector since 1947.

Before that he was for 17 years an horticultural supervisor for the state of Washington in the Walla Walla district.

Plant Diseases Studied
The 21-hour short course will include studies on plant diseases, pests of vegetables, field crops, tree fruits and small fruits; brush control; pre-harvest spray field crop weed problems related to the use of herbicides; and health hazards involved in the use of some of the newer control measures.

The short course will also consider these related fields: machinery and equipment problems; aircraft safety; legal problems; residues; and aircraft and ground equipment for spraying and dusting. Night sessions the first two days of the course will be devoted to movies and a panel discussion of problems and methods.

William Furtick of the college who has been on loan to the department to compile the chemical control operator's manual (now ready for distribution at nominal charge) is making detailed arrangements for the school.

All aircraft and ground applicators of agricultural chemicals must now be licensed by the state department of agriculture at Salem and prior to licensing must pass a satisfactory examination. The exams scheduled Jan. 30 are the first set under the new law. (Under this law airplanes used for agriculture purposes must also be licensed with the department.)

McKennon asks that operators advise in advance of their intention to attend the school and take the examinations.

Cows Drink Soft Water In Production Study

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State college began an experiment to see if cows that drink only soft water will produce more and better milk.

The WSC Dairy department test will use 28 Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey cows in the three-month experiment.

For six weeks, half the cows will drink only soft water. The other half will drink hard water. They'll reverse the routine for the last six weeks.

Dr. H. T. Blosser, who is in charge of the experiment, said it's the first on the soft water theory. He said results will be announced in about six months.

Oregon Egg Show Entries Due At OSC January 1

Entries in the contest to decide which poultryman in the state produces the best eggs are due at Oregon State college by Friday noon, Jan. 11, a spokesman for the Oregon egg show sponsoring committee has announced.

The event, first of its kind sponsored by the OSC Poultry club, will be held Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12, in the poultry building.

Producer entrants are restricted to no more than four entries of a dozen uncracked eggs each, and single entries must include eggs of the same color. The show committee is asking prospective entrants to notify the club by writing to the egg show committee, Poultry club, OSC poultry department, Corvallis, by Wednesday, January 9, giving their name and address, number of entries and whether they will enter white or brown eggs.

No show entry fee will be charged and eggs will not be returned.

The poultry club will offer premiums totaling \$8.50 for the best three entries in both the white and brown egg classes. The grand sweepstakes winner will be awarded a trophy. All entries will be on display Saturday, January 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Judging will be on the basis of uniformity of size, shape, color and interior quality. The eggs may be delivered in person or shipped prepaid.



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Douglas County Flour Mill

Big Increase Noted In Kenland Red Clover Seed

Certified Kenland red clover production in 1950 was only 300,000 pounds but this year production may reach 2,000,000 pounds, says Harold Finnell, Oregon State college extension certification specialist.

Twenty-eight states are now recommending this variety and annual certified seed needs have been estimated at 15,000,000 pounds. That production is expected to be reached by 1954 or 1955.

Farm Building Plans Available From OSC Service

Want to build a water wheel? A merry-go-round for a playground? A manure pit? A nut drier? A hay stacker? A house? A barn?

These and many other plans are among more than 200 available in the Oregon State college plan service. Each plan is drawn in such specific detail that even amateur carpenters can follow them.

In nearly every instance the plans grew from a definite need. When college barns or other buildings were constructed, plans were adjusted for use on a smaller scale. Whenever demand was strong for such things as sheep dipping vats, feed mixers, milk houses, or other equipment, they were developed by the agricultural engineers of the OSC experiment station and the plans made available for public use.

Following the war, when there was a great need for more housing for farm labor, plans were developed for small, low-cost rural houses. These followed research by home economics and farm management workers so that features were included which farm laborers particularly wanted.

The first list of plans was published in 1936 by the extension service but as the project grew it was reorganized and placed under the direction of the OSC agricultural engineers. All other such information was coordinated under this plan so the USDA bulletins on construction could be easily accessible. This eliminated unnecessary duplication and the service was made more complete.

Professor H. R. Sinnard, agricultural engineer for the OSC extension service, reports that county agents, home demonstration agents, and extension workers help many interested persons locate the building information they need, while others write directly to the college for plans.

OSU material, after thorough testing, is used in the plans. A small service charge is made to cover blueprinting costs.

The Yale basketball roster lists 20 men representing 11 different states in the country.

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APPROX. 11 ACRES
A beautiful acreage, situated in a grove of oak trees. Outbuildings consist of a 21/2 barn, chicken house, cow shed and garage. There is a 2 room, modern home, with white picket fence too. Deep well with an abundance of water. All this and only 8 miles from town, with grade and high school conveniences. Approx. \$3000. down—\$10,500 F. P.

4 BEDROOMS
A huge lot, 240x100, which holds this two (2) story home with a living room 24 1/2 x 21, extra features include a sewing room and porch. ONLY \$1500. DOWN—\$7000. F. P.

\$1000. DOWN
This 8 acre is a perfect spot for new home sites. Just 2 miles from the heart of town, with City water and electricity. Fenced on two sides. Come in and have a look at this place TODAY, or better still, we'll take you out to see this fine bargain.

DOUGLAS STREET
18 1/2 Acres — 18 cultivated, approx. 500 feet frontage on East Douglas St. This has 1 horse barn, 1 brick, 5 Sows, 1 Boar, 1 Game Pig, and 800 White Leghorns. All are included in the full price of \$35,000. Good Terms.

240 ACRES STOCKED
A very fine ranch, with 70 acres in cultivation and more could be. Free Soil, River, with plenty of water. 2 Barns, 2 chicken houses, Gas House, other outbuildings, Good Fences & Road. A 2 room home and also a 3 room cabin in fair condition. 4 miles from grade & high school, store, creamery. Tractor, 15 tons of hay, 2 plows, 2 discs, 2 harrows, 1 grain drill, 20 head Herefords, 45 Ewe, 1 Buck, 5 Sows, 1 Boar, 1 Game Pig, and 800 White Leghorns. All are included in the full price of \$35,000. Good Terms.

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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

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OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

As you remember, "Delirium" made a much longer list of New Year's resolutions this year, because it broke them so fast last year. Well, we are making only one resolution this year, the same number we have made for several years past.

"We are going to continue to make the best feed we know how to make with the best ingredients we are able to get. We've made that promise every year for the last half century and more. And we have yet to break it."

A few people, even right here in Douglas County, seem to harbor the idea that just because all UMPQUA FEEDS sell for so much less than other brands available in this territory, that the quality MUST of necessity be inferior. Nothing could be farther from the truth, and MOST folks know it.

The real reason the Douglas Flour Mill sells feed for less than its competitors is that we want to construct the partnership between us as feed suppliers, and you as the users, to our mutual profit. Since the Mill doesn't even try to sell outside Douglas County, we must maintain high quality feeds that give you, the user, good results and allow you to produce a profit. Else we would eventually run out of customers.

So we want you to continue using the feeds that have consistently produced results as good as any, and better than most, and that have invariably produced those results at the lowest cost, and left the greatest margin over cost. And that's what you need to stay in business; and when you quit, we will have to quit.

Does that sound logical? Can't you see that we couldn't do anything else but to keep up our quality and keep down your cost? It's a matter of survival with us! Besides, we just love to have you feel that we are co-operating with you to the fullest extent possible.

Which brings us right back to our New Year's Resolution. This is our promise straight to you.

In Nineteen Hundred Fifty Two, we will do nothing to compromise the high quality of UMPQUA FEEDS.

OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
Vance has been working day and night taking inventory of what he hasn't sold you folks during the few months our hardware and sporting goods department has been doing business. He finds that you have

THIS FIGHT IS YOURS



JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

just where the saturation point in demand is. According to price of fryers, it looks as if it may have been reached. Yet, even though the producer is getting skinned, the consumer isn't getting the benefit. Too much cost between the two, due to high taxes and wages.

Next, the egg business. We have told you for years that early pullets will pay you a profit. We still see no reason to backtrack on that one. Get your order in at once for some good layers, whether for commercial or hatching eggs. Demand is always good in June, July, August and Sept. Get your chicks early enough that they will be laying then.

Regarding turkeys, it's a mile early to get to far out on a limb. Lots of breeder hens kept. If they continue to look bright, there may be a heap of turkeys raised. Millions of them will go as turkey fryers, which will reduce the tonnage of holiday birds, but hurt the chicken fryer grower. So far, we would guess that early turkeys would be the best.

Pork may be cheaper to the grower too. More pigs seem to be in sight for spring. But if pork prices drop, look for smaller fall pig crop. If you have pasture, and use the maximum of Umpqua Pig Ration, we see a bit of money in pigs.

Feeds will be higher. And we hate that worse than you do. But with the Government concentrating on exports, crop loans, price supports and anything else to maintain high prices to a substantial block of farm voters in the elections of 1952, there is nothing else to expect. Watch your Congressman woo the farmers' votes. Those who sell, that is, Watch for an extension of the International Wheat Agreement, which guarantees to export a minimum of 255 million bushels of wheat, subsidized by the taxpayer to the tune of \$150 million, annually.

To sum it up, we doubt if we have said anything to help you make up your mind. But, you can't just quit. We all have to keep hitting the ball with what we have. So if you are in the poultry business, get chicks, and get them early. If you are a turkey man, raise turkeys. We can now help you fight some problems that were too tough a year or so ago. If you are fixed right, raise hogs, sheep or cattle. Give them good care, plenty of Umpqua Feeds, and most of you will make some money.

Betty: "My Mom says your mother is Boss at your house."

Tommy: "She's no such thing, Daddy is the Boss. But Mom talks the most, and that's what we go by."