



FARM and GARDEN NEWS



8 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Mon., Aug. 18, 1952

4 Farm Youths From Overseas To Visit Fair

Visitors at the State Fair in Salem this year will have a chance to meet four International Farm Youth Exchange delegates now visiting Oregon — one of them from Douglas County — and talk with them about their homelands and the IFYE program, announces Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, State 4-H agent.

They are Valerie Nicholson, 21, Lanchester, England; Lore Gottfert, 24, Baden, Germany; Pentti Antila, 26, Lavia, Finland; and Russell Stalker, 21, Rangiora, New Zealand. Stalker is staying on the C. R. Crumpler ranch at Canyonville.

The young people will be located at an "International Booth" in the 4-H exhibit building at the State Fair, Aug. 30 to Sept. 6, with the exception of Miss Nicholson, who will be there only until Sept. 2.

Under the IFYE program, selected young people spend up to four months in a foreign country, living and working with farm families to promote mutual understanding. Twenty-eight nations are participating.

This summer, two OSC students are delegates abroad. They are Patricia Horning, 21, Sherwood, now in the Netherlands, and David Patterson, 21, Mulino, who is in Finland.

The IFYE group who will attend the Fair have already been "working guests" of several Oregon families. Miss Nicholson spent two weeks on the Joe Rogers dairy farm, Independence, and her next stop will be the Otto Lucht farm, Mollala. Miss Gottfert is now with the J. L. Herrold family, Cresswell, after attending the Lane County 4-H camp.

Antila spent several weeks on the Dan Warnock ranch at Baker, is now on the Archie Riekkola seed farm, Astoria, and will also spend some time on the P. A. Wells farm, Independence.

Stalker visited the John Jacob Astor Experiment station at Astoria, and is scheduled to visit the Rudy Bernet dairy farm, Scappoose, when he leaves Canyonville.

DVA Asks Outlawing Of Communist Party

BOSTON (AP)—The Disabled American Veterans want the Communist party outlawed in the United States.

Their convention resolved unanimously yesterday that the United States government make a study of appropriate means to accomplish the outlawing of communism as one of the bonafide political parties of the United States.

Lamb Equipment Designed By OSC

A practical lamb brooder and ewe feeder has been designed at the Oregon State College agricultural experiment station.

The innovation in lambing equipment is expected to save time and labor for the farmer, as well as provide better care for the ewe and her lamb, according to Dr. A. C. Warnick of the OSC animal husbandry department.

The brooder and ewe feeder can be constructed in sections. Each unit will water and feed four ewes and provide brooding heat for their lambs. It is constructed of one-inch lumber and employs light bulbs as the source of heat.

One particular advantage of the design is that it helps in better management and sanitation by eliminating the need for buckets and hay scattered around the lambing pen. Feeding is done from an alley running between halves of the four-pen unit. Watering is done by means of a pan located so all four ewes can reach it.

The brooder part is desirable because it helps in early lambing where weather is a factor in determining when farmers have their ewes lamb. Early lambing, of course, means being able to put spring lambs on the market in time to get higher prices for them.

The OSC pens, now in use at the college sheep barn, are easily transported and easy to construct. Plans have been drawn up by OSC agricultural engineers and are available from the OSC for service for 60 cents.

Poultry Meet Planned For OSC Oct. 10, 11

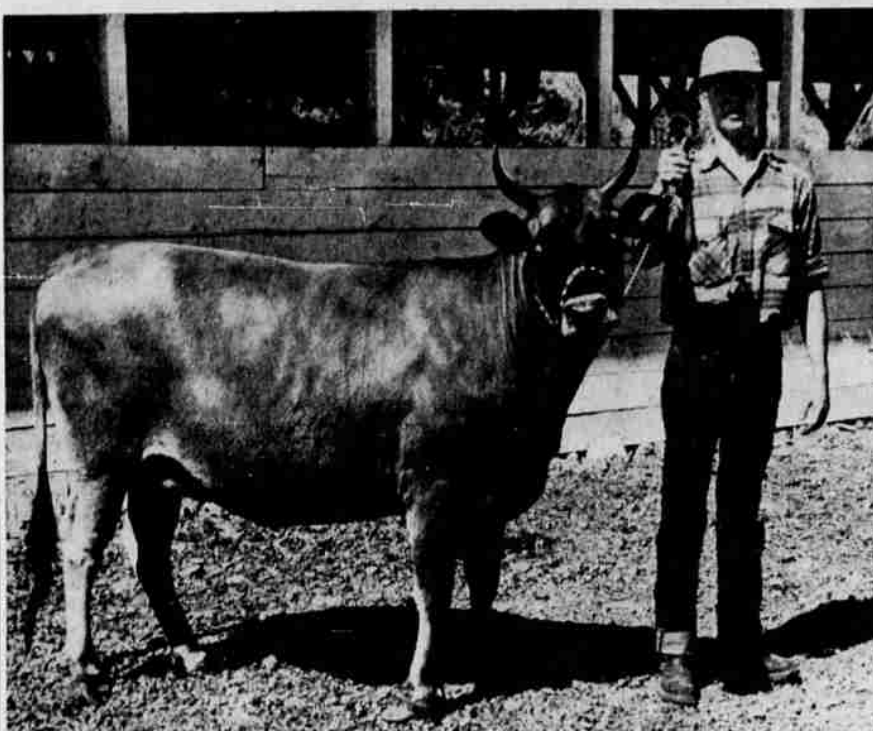
Oregon State College will play host Oct. 10 and 11 to the fifth annual round table of the Pacific Northwest Chicken and Turkey Breeders, according to J. A. Harper of the OSC poultry department, who is chairman for this year's program.

Of special interest to commercial chicken and turkey breeders, the program will feature Dr. Lewis W. Taylor, professor of poultry husbandry at the University of California, as guest speaker. Chicken and turkey breeders and specialists from Idaho, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon will attend.

LOGGER DROWNS IN POND

TILLAMOOK (AP)—A 33-year-old logger drowned Thursday in the log pond of the Oregon Coast Lumber Mills Company near here. He was Daniel J. Skinner, who was believed to have relatives in Salem.

Fellow workers found Skinner's body trapped under a log boom.



PRIZE-WINNING JERSEY — Future Farmers of America member John McGraw displays his Jersey, which took top honors in FFA dairy cattle judging at the Douglas County Fair. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)



FAIR POULTRY JUDGING — Earle Jossy, Jackson County agent from Medford, is shown judging poultry entries Friday afternoon at the Douglas County Fair. So many entries in poultry and rabbits were received that an auxiliary tent had to be erected to house them. The tents are seen in the background. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Creamery Butter Output In June At Lowest Point

Oregon production of creamery butter during June was the lowest in 17 years of record.

The month's output of 1,670,000 pounds was four per cent below June, 1931, and two per cent below May, 1952, according to the monthly dairy report issued jointly by the State Department of Agriculture, Oregon Milk Marketing Administration, and the Federal Crop Reporting Service.

The January to June production of butter was down nine per cent from the same period last year.

Milk production on Oregon farms during June, estimated at 133 million pounds, was equal to the June, 1951, output but was down four per cent from May, 1952. Pastures were above average over most of the state and reported very good on the coast.

Ice cream production, estimated at 750,000 pounds, was below the 1951 total by five per cent, but six per cent above this May. The January to June figures showed a two per cent increase.

Just about as much American cheese was produced this June as in 1951, with a month's total of 3,160,000 pounds. A drop of one per cent was noted from the preceding month.

Preliminary June statistics indicate bottle and can usage of whole milk for the state up seven per cent from June, 1951, while the receipts of whole milk for manufacture were down one per cent. Receipts of milk fat in cream were down 10 per cent.

Comparing receipts for the first six months of 1952 with the same period of 1951, bottle and can milk usage was up seven per cent, while whole milk for manufacture was down three per cent. Butterfat in cream was down nine per cent.

Pity The Poor Turkey—He Has No Future Now

There's very little future in the life of the turkey nowadays, says Noel Bennion, extension poultry specialist at Oregon State College.

Time was, he explains, when Mr. Turkey could expect to live until sometime near Thanksgiving. Now all that has been changed. Turkeys now are being butchered in every month of the year.

In fact, Oregon turkey growers, the national turkey industry, and the food distributors of America have set aside Aug. 14 to 23 as "Midsummer Turkey Time."

Chief reason for the new year-round slaughtering schedule is the recent development of the quick-maturing, small roaster-fryer, says Bennion. This is a meaty, four to nine pound bird that is ready for market 14 or 16 weeks after it has hatched. The larger birds took six months or more to mature in the good old days.

Another reason is that even the largest turkeys of today — those weighing from 15 to 25 pounds — now start to market in June or July. By August, the supply of fresh-killed big turkeys is enough to give the whole nation a mid-summer turkey feast.

FELLED TREE KILLS

PENDLETON (AP)—Clyde W. Helmick, about 25, of Ukiah, was killed Thursday when a tree he was felling crushed him. He was a member of a pioneer Umatilla County family.

YES!

We're Still Here,
Just Rebuilding!
Some fine workmanship
as usual at:
Johnwell Auto Upholstery
735 S. Stephens
Please Use Entrance in Alley

SAVE 19¢ ROLL On Photo Finishing

SAVE THE DEVELOPING CHARGE!

8 Crystal Clear Prints 40¢



All sizes up to 116
Developed and Printed
You can depend on the finest quality workmanship on your exposed film to be developed and printed at Fred Meyer. You pay only 5¢ for each good print.

Fresh Film Always

620 and 120 size 46¢
616 and 116 size 56¢

An Oregon Concern
Growing with Oregon

Fred Meyer

Open 9 to 6
Closed Sundays

112 N. Jackson

Oregon Harvest Moving Fast Due To Near-Ideal Weather

Harvesting made rapid progress in Oregon the first week in August under near-ideal harvest weather, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce weekly crop and weather summary.

Though temperatures were unusually high, the only serious damage reported to growing crops was some sunburn on walnuts.

Aside from a few local thunderstorms, the main agricultural areas of Oregon have had no rain since July 1. But the general and unseasonably heavy rain of late June was sufficient to mature most spring seeded grains.

Damage From Hail

Hail storms in southern Oregon the first of the week damaged pears, peaches and barley. A few growers lost heavily, but the overall damage was relatively light.

The western Oregon barley crop is the best in some years, both from the standpoint of yields per acre and quality. Some excellent quality hay was put up, also.

Harvesting of a Bartlett pear crop somewhat short of last year started last week in the Rogue River Valley, while a picking of a crop better than 1951's is scheduled to start in the Hood River Valley this week. Except for blackberries, the 1952 berry harvest is rapidly coming to a close.

Bean Pickers Needed

Growers are now getting well into the harvest of an excellent crop of snap beans, but more pickers are quite generally needed. Hops prospects continue to be as

Hog Slaughter Payment Poses State Question

SALEM (AP)—The question of who will pay for the hogs ordered slaughtered under a recent state quarantine order was given to Attorney General George Neuner Thursday to answer.

State Agriculture Director E. L. Peterson issued the hog quarantine order last week in an attempt to stamp out an outbreak of vesicular exanthema which was being brought into the state by hogs imported from the Midwest. Peterson ordered the slaughter of two groups of hogs in Portland stockyards. The meat is fit for human consumption if it is cooked after being slaughtered.

Federal funds are available to repay the hog owners for lost revenue, but the money may only be used if the state provides matching funds. Gov. McKay has asked Neuner for an opinion as to whether the state can use money from the emergency fund to match the federal allotment.

favorable as on July 1, with picking of early hops starting this week.

Threshing of grain is getting on toward the end in the main Columbia Basin counties and is about at the peak in western Oregon. Grain yields are quite generally equal to or above expectations. This is also true of grass and cover crop seed yields. Some alfalfa seed intended for seed is reported to have been cut for hay.

State Growers Beat U. S. In Grain Prices

Oregon farmers received more for their grain produce in July than the average U.S. grower. This is shown in a July price report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Rye prices were the only grain figures below the U.S. average. Oregon farmers got \$1.72 per bushel for rye, with the country's average at \$1.75.

Oats brought a large price variation, with Oregon farmers getting \$65.00 a ton and the U.S. average at \$47.00. Other Oregon grain prices as compared with U.S. figures were wheat, \$2.14 per bushel in Oregon, \$1.98 for the country; corn, \$76.80 a ton compared to \$61.80; barley, \$63.30 a ton compared to \$54.60; and hay, \$26.60 a ton compared to \$22.

Hogs and veal calves also brought more to Oregon farmers than to the average U.S. Hogs here only brought \$22.40 per cwt., compared to \$20; veal calves brought \$30.50 compared to \$28.80. But the beef cattle, sheep and the nation's farmers getting \$36. lamb picture was different. U.S. averages were higher here, with on beef, compared to \$24.40 in Oregon. Sheep brought \$8.50 in Oregon, \$10.10 for the U.S. Lambs brought \$24 compared to \$25.50. More money was received in the state for eggs, also. Oregon poultrymen got 59 cents per dozen, while the national average was 43.3 cents.

But Oregon farmers paid higher prices for feed. Alfalfa hay showed a great difference, with the state's farmers paying \$39.50 per ton compared to a U.S. average of \$33.10. Mixed dairy feed was the only feed lower than the U.S. average. Oregon farmers paid \$4.40 per cwt. U.S. farmers paid \$4.42.

Present television signals, limited by the curvature of the earth, usually are limited to about 60 miles.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED



DRIVE IN FOR THIS BARGAIN

PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY SPECIAL
• Check Ignition Timing
• Engine Idle and Manifold Vacuum
• Check Carburetor Components, Accelerator Pump Linkage for Proper Seasonal Setting
• Clean Sediment Bulb
• Check Gasoline, Oil, Water, Brake Fluid, Transmission and Rear Axle Lubricants for Leaks
• Check Exhaust System for Obstructions and Leaks

CLEANER AND POLISH WITH RYMPLECLOTH
Large can of famous FoMoCo two-in-one moves dirt and grime leaves a shining protective wax film surface. This plus a soft, lintless Rymplecloth that absorbs moisture and dirt as it polishes.

BOTH FOR **1.98**

During August

Lockwood Motors Inc.

ROSE and OAK

ROSEBURG, OREGON

DIAL 3-4486



Beautiful homes stay that way.

WHEN YOU PAINT WITH
Dutch Boy
HOUSE PAINT

For the tops in home protection, rely on Dutch Boy House Paint, product of many years of paint-testing experience. The Bright White is self-cleaning—rain renews its beauty. Ready-mixed tints retain their beauty. For long-range economy use "Dutch Boy". Your home deserves it. Choose your Dutch Boy paints at our store—we're Dutch Boy Headquarters!

Bright White or Tints—

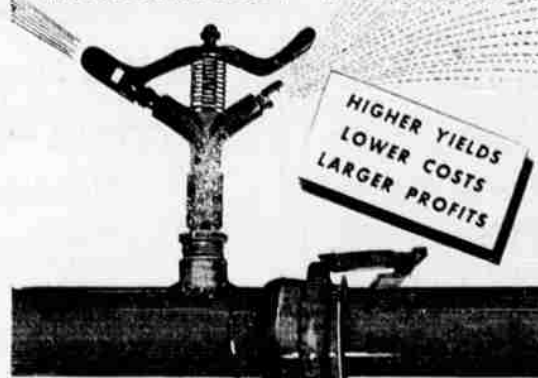
ROSEBURG

COLOR CENTER

329 N. MAIN

PHONE 3-5367

GHEEN sprinkler IRRIGATION SYSTEMS



WHEN YOU BUY A GHEEN SYSTEM, YOU BUY THE VERY FINEST

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE SAVINGS

W. Washington at S.P. Tracks

ROSEBURG, OREGON

PHONE 3-5022



FREE PARKING AT THE FARM BUREAU