

Cherries Top June Produce Shipments

Oregon fruit and vegetable shipments in June totaled 163.7 carlot equivalents, with cherries running out of top spot for the first time in a year, reports the state department of agriculture. These figures are the movement of commodities inspected by the federal-state shipping point inspection service. Bulk of the produce moved out of the state by car or truck.

June shipments were down 767 cars from May but up 64 cars from June, 1954.

Cherries inspected totaled 77.4 cars—49 cars of brine cherries from Salem and Hood River inspection districts and 28 cars of fresh cherries from Milton-Freewater.

Other June inspections: 67.7 cars of potatoes from Klamath Falls, Redmond, Ontario and Portland; 4.9 cars of peas from Ontario; 12.1 cars of coldpack and frozen strawberries from Salem and Portland; minor lots of miscellaneous fruits and nuts from Hood River, Portland and Salem.

June inspections wound up the shipping point year. The annual tabulation is now being made.

EAT HEARTY AND STILL SAVE MONEY

It's so thrifty to own a locker and your fresh frozen food will taste so good next winter.

DOUGLAS LOCKER & STORAGE

Hours: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily
8-12 Sunday
Dial OR 3-4215

FARM-FOREST-FACTS

By Ed Gilden
County Extension Agent

Doggone, the Farm Forestry Display Building at the fair sure looks good to me.

It's rustic. I can say it looks good because Wayne Mosher, county agent, was the head engineer and Bob Kischel and I were only his assistants.

Eight by eight pressure treated posts were used for the corners. These are set directly into the ground. The tops are covered with a few 2 x 12's and 2 x 4's and you have a building that could be useful on many a farm.

Farm Forestry—this huge sign can be well seen on your way between the two main exhibit buildings. We would like to have you stop and chat.

Post Treating Display

What's inside is the important thing. We searched and searched for an idea that would show something that all farmers are concerned about.

Replacing posts, like death and taxes, seemed to be the one thing that farmers have in common and lies into forestry.

Why do we have to replace posts? Because they rot off and won't hold up the wire any longer.

Wood rots because rot producing fungi in combination with a m.p. soil have a "grand" time feeding on the wood fibers. At the ground line, where moisture, air, and temperature conditions are favorable to insects and fungi, the posts rot first.

A number of years ago someone came up with the idea of putting a chemical in the wood that would make it less desirable to fungi and insects. This is called post treatment.

There are a number of methods

of treating posts. The farm forestry display will have pictures showing some of these methods.

One—the "double diffusion" treatment—we will actually be demonstrating.

"Double Diffusion" Method

Small treated posts should serve the purpose as well or better than large untreated posts.

I expect arguments on this subject alone to keep me busy during the fair.

The value of small posts along with "just how good is the 'double diffusion' treatment" will be some of the answers that we're looking for.

The only way to find the answers is to try 'em.

Bob Graham, in charge of wood preservation at Oregon Forest Products Laboratory in Corvallis, has this to say about the "double diffusion" treatment: "We believe that it may prove to be a worthwhile treatment; however, more data is needed before our opinion can be verified."

We need your help on this post research. The "double diffusion" treated posts will be available at the farm forestry display.

Our goal is to put a treated post in each of the 27 communities in the county.

If you're interested stop by and pick up a treated and an untreated post. We have all kinds—fir, cedar, oak, and madrona. All we ask is you use them and remember where you put them.

We'll tag them and try to make a regular check on the service life of each post.

Don't be amazed if we try to tell you on thinning your young Douglas fir stands for posts.

See you at the fair—August 26-28.

FARM and Garden

10 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1955

Entries 'Pour In' Chemicals Are Promising In Weed Killing For County Fair

A Douglas County Fair designed for the average man and woman will open Friday at the Fairgrounds near Roseburg.

Entries in open class, 4-H and FFA events have been pouring in to Manager Dick Turley. Outstanding examples of handicraft, canning and stock raised by county residents will be on display.

Turley anticipates a record-crowd of 20,000 will attend the three-day event. Last year some 20,000 came to the fair. Exhibits then took away \$7,000 in premium awards. The figure is expected to climb to \$10,000 in 1955.

The fair has mushroomed in growth since the open class was added in 1953.

Improved grounds and facilities await spectators and participants. Roads to and inside the Fairgrounds have been paved. Many drinking fountains have been spotted around the grounds.

Blooming flower boxes will brighten the area.

Restroom facilities have been expanded.

A new Community Building, authorized by the County Court, will be nearly completed. Enough so

that it will house community booths, 4-H exhibits and demonstrations and provide a place for square dancers to perform. The fair office will be located in the new structure.

Over in the Pavilion, fairgoers will view a paved floor. They'll use new chairs, 1,000 of them, when they watch the contestants at the third, annual talent show. Seating capacity in the pavilion is doubled this year, according to Turley.

There'll be a host of entertainment features. Moto-polo is slated for Saturday and Sunday evenings. A slight charge for adults will be made.

Other special events include the free barbecue Saturday. It will start at 1 p.m. Lions Club members will prepare and serve the meat and other luncheon fare.

Thirsty fairgoers will receive free milk, furnished by the Umpqua Valley Milk Producers' Coop. The barbecue beef is furnished by the fair board.

Weeds! Those pesky plants that cut down crop yields in Oregon fields and gardens and cause production costs to rise, had better start worrying. At least those in corn, bean onion and legume fields.

Scientists at Oregon State College have been testing two types of selective weed killers that look quite promising for control of such annual grass and broad-leaved grass and purslane.

William R. Fortick, in charge of the experimental work, says that when applied properly the chemicals shouldn't harm the crop. Used as a spray, the chemicals are applied directly to soils after planting and prior to the time the weeds come up. Rates vary from 3 to 12 pounds per acre.

The weed killers belong to two different groups of chemicals, chloroacetamides and thio-carbamates. Their commercial value will depend upon their cost per acre, and whether or not they are

Fair Judging Busies Agent

Douglas County 4-H Agent Frank von Borstel is fast becoming an expert at judging county fair exhibits.

Last Wednesday and Thursday he judged at the Josephine County Fair in Grants Pass. With little time to catch a spare breath, von Borstel dashed over to Myrtle Point Friday to help judge at the Coos County Fair.

Saturday he and 4-H Agent Jane Gates both judged at the Jackson County Fair in Medford. Sunday they were at it again, this time in Douglas County where they viewed

exhibits at the Smith River Fair at lower Smith River.

This weekend the agents will be up to their ears in Douglas County Fair.

4-H Animal Entries Early For Douglas Fair

Animals entries in the 4-H divisions at the Douglas County Fair are coming in in potentially record numbers.

By Friday evening Agent Frank von Borstel reported an increase in hog entries and an equal number to 1954 figures in other classifications.

He reported listing of 70 cattle, 75 sheep, 20 hogs, nearly 40 pens of poultry and rabbits and several turkey entries.

HEAVY HAULING

OREGON and WASHINGTON

MOBIL CRANE SERVICE

CAR LOADING

WAREHOUSING

F L E G E L

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

900 E. 3rd St. Roseburg, Oregon
Phone ORchard 3-4436

DON'T MAKE A MOVE 'TIL YOU SEE FLEGE!

YOUR INVITATION TO... the DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR

• • • ROSEBURG AUG. 26-28 • • •

THIRD ANNUAL Douglas County TALENT CONTEST

Three nights of topnotch stage entertainment. Starts Thursday, opening night and continues every night. No admission charge. It's FREE! Plenty of seats. Come early and enjoy yourself.



GIANT FREE BARBECUE

A thick slab of prime beef cradled in a monstrous bun, covered with a delicious barbecue sauce, Umpqua Ice Cream and your choice of beverages, soft drinks or milk. It's absolutely FREE! Serving starts at 1 p.m. Saturday.

(Milk furnished courtesy of Umpqua Valley Milk Producers Co-op)



HORSE RACING!

Bigtime Racing with Rodeo events to fill out an exciting afternoon. First race starts at 1:30 pm. Sunday. Adults 50c Children under 16, Free.

THRILLS WITH MOTO POLO



SATURDAY and SUNDAY NITES

ADMISSION

Adults 50c
Children under 16 FREE

ALSO:— SHEEP DOG TRIALS... TUG-O-WAR... MODEL AIRPLANE CONTESTS... TRACTOR DRIVING CONTESTS... EXHIBITS... SQUARE DANCING NIGHTLY

Remember..... You've Never Seen Anything Like It!

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR

AT THE FAIRGROUNDS IN ROSEBURG

AUGUST 26 27 and 28

GENERAL GATE ADMISSION Adults 50c CHILDREN, 6 to 12 25c

Price Declines Cause Study

Price declines and lack of markets in recent years for several major Pacific Coast fish species and products have prompted a \$50,000 study by Oregon State College on economics of fish distribution in the three coastal states.

The 18-month contract, awarded the college by the U. S. fish and wildlife service, was signed under provisions of the Saltonstall-Kennedy act for fishery research and market development projects.

Will Attempt To Improve Practices

OSC agricultural economists will survey at least 2,000 households, 150 wholesalers and 250 retailers in Oregon, Washington and California in an attempt to improve market organization and pricing practices, handling, and market potentials and to determine consumer preferences.

Six leading fish species to be studied are tuna, salmon, halibut, rockfish, sole, and crab handled as fresh, frozen, canned and processed market items. Prices for practically all tuna and tuna products declined severely early this year, and other species—including canned salmon, sole, halibut and rockfish—have suffered price drops ranging from 15 to 20 percent during the past three years.

The contract for research also points to mounting operating costs, inadequate distribution of products,

and the threat to local industry from rapid increase of imported fishery products.

Attempt Calls For Investigation

The attempt to bolster the sagging multi-million dollar industry calls for investigation of such specific points as value of the product, losses in handling, marketing and buying practices, possible consumer dissatisfactions, and effects of red meat supplies on fish prices.

G. Burton Wood, OSC agricultural economics department head, says the research will be conducted by Russell Boshell and Frank Faha under supervision of S. Kent Christensen, marketing economist. The research team will consult with representatives of the OSC departments of fish and game management and food technology, the Oregon State Fish Commission, and other concerned agencies.

NATURAL COLOR

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Judy Johnson, 8, has a flock of rare Araucana chickens. They lay eggs in pastel shades of blue, pink and green. Each hen produces a single color egg.

Judy's father, C. E. Johnson, farm editor of the Grand Rapids Press says the chemistry of the hen, not the feed, determines the color of the eggs.

ASHLEY®

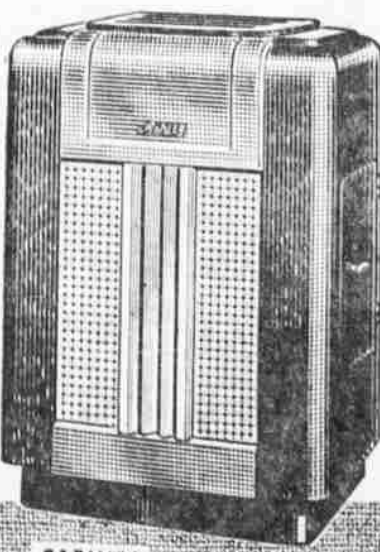
24 HOUR THERMOSTATIC

DOWNDRAFT WOOD HEATERS

Yes, it's hot now... but it won't last much longer. In fact, the evenings and mornings are already getting chilly. This winter, you'll be glad you acted early... now... in taking care of your winter heating needs. Ashley wood heaters are time tested and proven in the coldest states. You should build but one fire a season, refuel on average every 12 hours, remove ashes 3 times monthly. Tremendous heating capacity, many heating entire homes, schools, stores. Wood burns clean—less soot and grime. Users say Ashley heats from floor up, gives safe 24-hour heat. Burns all types of wood successfully. Come in now, see the Ashley wood heaters and let us show you what Ashley's patented design means to you.



CABINETTE



CABINET

EASY BUDGET TERMS



Umpqua Valley APPLIANCE

ROSEBURG - 114 N. Rose St. - Phone OR 3-5574
SUTHERLIN - West Central - Phone 2988