

Farm Home Convenience Increasing In Oregon

There aren't as many farms as there used to be but they're getting bigger. And the farmer's wife is coming into her own share of wealth from the increased large-size units.

According to reports from Elvera Horrell, agricultural economist at Oregon State College, farmers' wives now have many of the same conveniences that city women have.

Oregon's farm wives fare a little better than the national average. Most of them, says Mrs. Horrell, have electricity and piped running water. Almost three-fourths have phones and nearly half have home freezers.

Wives are working more outside the home to supplement the farm income. Last year, 26 per cent of the rural wives were working—an increase of 6 per cent over 1948.

CHOLERA REPORTED

SALEM — Hog cholera has been found in three Willamette Valley herds, Dr. K. J. Peterson, state veterinarian, said Thursday.

He warned against feeding of raw pork scraps to hogs, asserting this is the easiest way to spread the disease.

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FARM and GARDEN

Mon., May 21, 1956—The News-Review, Roseburg, Or. 9

Records Required On Wool Payments

Sales documents, receipts, are required in support of applications filed by producers for payment under the wool program.

The best time to obtain adequate sales documents is at the time shorn wool or unshorn lambs are sold states J. Roland Parker, county extension agent.

Required information on sales documents includes: (1) The name and address of the producer (2) date of sale; (3) net weight of wool sold or, in the case of unshorn lambs, the number and liveweight of the unshorn lambs sold; (4) the name and address, and signature of the buyer; and (5) in the case of shorn wool, the net amount paid the producer where the sale was at his ranch, farm, or local shipping point, or the marketing deductions and net sales proceeds where the wool is sold on consignment through a pool cooperative or other marketing agency.

Many producers have been inconvenienced by not securing proper sales receipts at time of sale and have been required to secure additional information before their applications for the wool incentive payment could be accepted by the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, the agent said. This was particularly true regarding the 1955 marketing program, according to Parker.

The 1956 wool clip in Douglas County, he said, is expected to total around 750,000 to 800,000 pounds of wool.

Bulletin Lists Helpful Hints In Feed Handling

Every time livestock feed or a feed crop is moved, there's an excellent chance to let a machine do some of the back-breaking work advises a new bulletin published by the extension services and experiment stations of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The bulletin, titled "Feed Handling Equipment," is filled with suggestions and pictures giving farmers ideas for easing their feed-handling loads. Besides making life easier for the farmer, mechanical equipment can save time and labor with a resulting lowered cost and increased efficiency of the farmer's operation.

Livestock feeds can be classed as concentrates, roughages, green, and waste or by-product feeds, the bulletin points out. And all of these feeds go through at least some of the handling steps of collecting, loading, moving, processing, and storing.

Work-saving equipment such as self-unloading wagons, trucks, and feeders, feed carts, portable and stationary elevators, augers, blowers, conveyors, and bunk feeders are covered in the bulletin. Copies of the bulletin are available from the Douglas County Extension Agent or the Oregon State College bulletin clerk.

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with the ... **Garden Clubs**

Ten members of the Good Earth Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Lulu Neves May 14. The main topic of discussion was the booth prepared by the members for the recent Flower Show at the Fairgrounds.

Those in charge of the booth during the show reported much interest in the woodland scene depicted. A stone garden path led past wild flowers and moss, to a small wishing well, and rustic bench, complete with gardening hat, gloves, and apron. Members feel this was a successful trial preparation for the coming competition at the county fair this fall. They are also preparing an exhibit for the flower show at Sutherlin, where the theme is "Vacation Time."

Jean Radcliffe reported on wild flowers in bloom, and Mary Bailey read an invitation to a flower show in Ontario. The next meeting will be at the Joe Brumbach home, on South Deer Creek, June 7, at 1 p.m.

Rose Care Discussed

With so much new rose growth on most of the roses at this time, it is a good idea to check them for aphids. Aphids seem to thrive on the tender new growth, and they can get a pretty good start before the gardener realizes they are there. The potato aphid attacks some times in the early spring. It is green, often tinged with pink, about one eighth of an inch long.

The rose aphid may be found on the rose all year. They are green and about the same size as the potato aphid. Dust containing 1 per cent lindane or 5 per cent malathion is effective.

Spider mite is another insect that attacks roses. They are so tiny, a magnifying glass must be used to see them. If the rose leaves begin to get a dry like appearance and turn brown and brittle, there may be spider mite. There will be a fine web over the underside of the leaf. A 5 per cent malathion is effective on these small mites.

Black Spot is probably the most serious fungus disease on roses. The most obvious effect is the black spot on the leaves, followed by the leaves falling off the plant. There have been tests all over the United States, conducted by rose experts in the control of black spot. Some have used one kind of chemical while others have used another.

There are several insecticides that have proven effective against black spot. Some of the most effective are sulphur, an old time-tested remedy, plus the newer captan and ferbam.

Sulphur, of course, is a time tested remedy for rose mildew. Captan is also good for this, but in using it be sure to get the wettable kind as it is much more effective. Roses should be sprayed or dusted every seven to ten days during the summer.

Sprays and dusts won't do the roses any good if sitting on the shelf. Use them often, if you want good roses this summer.

North Umpqua Garden Club

Two members of the North Umpqua Garden Club were winners in the recent pageant of Progress spring exposition and garden show. They were Mrs. Arnold E. Dupont and Mrs. Alma Evans.

Remember House Plants

Don't neglect house plants while giving the outside plantings so much attention. House plants really like a vacation too. Why not sink pots of cyclamen, cineraria and other plants into the soil in a shady corner of the yard. They will really appreciate it!

Be sure to watch for spider mite. They like ivy real well, and your ivy plant can lose most of its leaves before you know anything is really wrong with it. It is surprising how aphids can get started in the house on plants, but they seem to. A spray with malathion in it will control these insects, but be sure to set them outside to spray them. Another thing houseplants may need is shifting to a larger pot. They will reward you with lush growth. Knock the plant out of the pot by turning it upside down, and tapping it on the bench or other hard surface, being sure to hold the plant with one hand so that it will not be damaged. If the roots have formed a ball in the pot, it needs to be shifted to a larger pot. Use a good soil mixture with a little bone meal in it, or one of the special mixtures that is on the market today.

New Officers Elected

The May meeting of the North Umpqua Garden Club was one of the favorite meetings of the year with a polluck luncheon, all day meeting and always something outstanding for the program.

This year the Club met at the home of Mrs. H. L. Bruffy with Mrs. Phil Strader presiding. New officers elected were: Mrs. Phil Strader, president; Mrs. E. Nye, vice president; Mrs. Bert Allenby, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe E. Sendlebach, corresponding secretary and treasurer. Roll call was "A Characteristic of a Good Gardener" with the exhibit "Spring Flower Arrangements." The program of the day was handled by Mrs. Ted Wiley, Umpqua District wild flower chairman, from Camas Valley.

Roseburg Town & Country

The Roseburg Town and Country Garden Club will meet May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. L. Goodwin on Calkins Road. Mrs. Robert Dorray and Mrs. Cliff Norris will serve as co-hostesses. The program will concern wild flowers. Roll call will be "A Wild Flower I Know." Period arrangements will be prepared by Mrs. Ernest Buell and Mrs. Esther Gilliland.

Helianthemums

Helianthemums (Sun Rose) are mostly low growing evergreens, that bloom in late May and early June, with flowers about one inch across that look like tiny roses. They seldom get over 12 inches tall, but sometimes spread out as much as three feet. There are numerous named varieties in colors ranging from pink, salmon, orange through different shades of red. They like well-drained soil on the sandy side. *Boule de Feu* (Fireball) is one of the most colorful varieties.

May Pointers

Keep Azaleas moist at all times, and feed with liquid fish fertilizer every six weeks until September. Plant Dahlias anytime from now on. For more bloom and better stems, keep dahlias low and bushy by cutting out the top growth. For exhibition type flowers disbud blossom to a branch.

Plant annuals now. Some of them may be placed directly in the open ground in May. Disbud roses to produce beautiful long stemmed flowers. This is important in raising prize-winning roses.

Elk Head Rangers Cop Prize At Camp

More than 60 boys and girls participated in the 4-H forestry field day held recently on the W. B. Garrett farm near Azalea. They came from forestry clubs in Josephine, Jackson and Douglas counties.

Douglas extension forester Robert Bradley provided instruction. Participating clubs from Douglas were: Forest Cubs, Yoncalla, Elk Head Rangers; and the Garden Valley Forestry Club.

Several awards were made. Fire spotting: Jim Dobie, Grants Pass; Robert Rosenbaum, Ashland. Thinning forest trees: Don Thorp, Scotts Valley; Jerry Gusette, Grants Pass.

Forest treasure hunt (to locate 25 species of trees and shrubs): Antelope Club, Eagle Point, first; Elk Head Rangers, first.

County 4-H agents Jane Gates and Frank von Borstel accompanied the youngsters to camp.

RAM SALE

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*Figures from independent university studies, for family of four.

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- 4th—Toppan Twin-Master electric range—extra-fast, extra-fast; double oven, double broilers; twin storage drawers, 100.
- 5th—Argue camera—America's most popular 35mm camera; precision F3.5 Cinbar lens; gear-controlled shutter with speeds up to 1/300.
- 6th—Cummins 777 Maxow Saw table for the "do-it-yourselfer" and professional craftsman.
- 7th—New deluxe Osterizer, the world's most modern meal maker.
- 8th—12th—Four sets of Cal-Dak trays and hostess cart sets.
- 12th to 22nd—Ten sets of 14-piece Mustang aluminumware, nested together into compact kits, for camping and picnics.

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