

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Morning, Main 600

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Oregon Fall Ranges Are Good

Report Is Given Wallowa Crops

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special) — Many of the dry land farmers of this county are somewhat undecided at this time in regard to the best method to follow in seeding their fall wheat. With the extreme dry weather of the past several weeks, the greater part of the moisture has been dried from many of the summer-fallowed fields. In past years many have given but little attention to the moisture supply, but have seeded their grain around the first of September. However, during the past year or two this practice has not in all cases proved very satisfactory. Last fall some of the fields held sufficient moisture to sprout, the seed, but with continued dry weather the moisture failed to be sufficient to keep the grain growing until late rains came and as a result much of the grain died out, making some very light stands this spring. A little seeding has been done in some parts of the community and F. H. Weinhard of the Dry Creek section states that a part of his grain seeded some two or three weeks ago is up at this time and apparently growing nicely.

A good many of the farmers have been busy during the past week or two working their fields and getting them in shape for seeding whenever they feel that conditions are the best for seeding. Much of the soil is likely to be covered with a heavy crop of weeds soon after the first rains which wet the soil to any depth. With the late spring, much of the ground was not summer-fallowed until very late in the season and drying out badly gave weeds a poor chance of coming to any good. Some are delaying seeding operations on this account, feeling it better to seed later in the season and have a chance of getting a good crop of the weeds as soon as they become started this fall.

The majority of the farmers of the community continue to favor the forty-four wheat in preference to any of the other newer varieties that have been brought into the county during the past few years and indications are that fully 80 per cent of the wheat seeded here this fall will be of that variety. F. H. Weinhard, one of the largest wheat growers of this community, has done considerable experimenting with various varieties of wheat during the past number of years and says he has been able to secure better average yields with some of the other types, such as 128, and a new wheat, Almet, originating at the Washington State college. This wheat is said to be practically smut resistant and promises to be a wheat well adapted to conditions in this section.

Mr. Weinhard states that he has grown a considerable acreage of this kind of wheat this season with much of it being grown on thin, light soil receiving an average yield of twenty bushels per acre. In commenting on the wheat, Mr. Weinhard states that the wheat does not shatter bad even where it is left standing until after it is ripe, which is the case many times where the crops are cut with combines.

A large amount of the spring grain in the valley section has been threshed during the past week. A number of stationary outfits have been busy the most of the time since the first of the irrigated grain has

been ready for threshing and reports from various parts of the community indicate that another week's good weather will see the most of the grain taken care of. T. G. Johnson, who lives a short distance east of town, recently threshed a fifteen acre field of barley at his farm and received a yield of eighty-eight bushels per acre. Many other reports of good yields have also been reported from other crops of barley, oats and spring wheat in the community.

Putting up the third cuttings of alfalfa hay still occupies the attention of several of the farmers of this community. Much of the third cutting is said to be quite good. However, some who did not have their hay in the shock at the time of the recent heavy freeze state that some of the hay will not be of very good quality, due to the fact that many of the leaves have fallen off the hay that was badly frosted. Most of the gardens of the community were badly damaged by the freeze, causing considerable disappointment to many who were expecting to do some late canning of beans, cucumbers and other vegetables.

Giles Plass has been busy several days the past week threshing for some of the farmers in the Diamond prairie section. The grain crops in that part of the community are said to be quite good this season and returning some very satisfactory yields. Mr. Plass has a number of other small jobs which he expects to thresh during the next week.

Mrs. Nora Anderson opened her school at Lone Pine Monday, Sept. 12. She is living in town and going to school home-back while the weather is good and expects to use a car during the remainder of the term during winter weather.

Dairy Production Lower in Aug.

Dairy production in the United States for August was 1.8 per cent under that of the same month a year ago, decreases being shown in practically all manufactured dairy products except evaporated milk, according to a summary prepared by the extension economist at the Oregon State college.

Butter prices for August averaged three cents higher than for July, though compared with a year ago the August price near the end of the month was close to nine cents under that of a year ago. Already in September, however, further advances have occurred along the Pacific coast. Butter production during August has been irregular with material reduction in volume reported from highly specialized states such as Minnesota and Wisconsin, but this decrease has been largely made up by increases in a great many other states where dairying is not the chief enterprise.

A definite falling off of cheese production has occurred in the country as a whole so far this year, amounting to from 8 to 12 per cent per month. Cheese prices this last month have shown further slight advances. Imports of Swiss cheese have exceeded those of last year, says the summary, though the total cheese imports have been practically the same as last year. Dairy production was lighter in Europe during the second quarter of 1932 than for the same period a year ago, although slightly heavier in Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and the Netherlands.

Last Estimate Shows Need Of Rain In Places

Oregon fall ranges are good but rain is needed in a few places according to the report of the division of crop and livestock estimates. Low range feed is dry and there is a large crop of hay. Cattle and sheep are in good flesh. Cows and young cattle will be sold close, with the selling of ewe lambs depending primarily on finances.

Oregon high ranges are very good but low ranges are getting dry. The usual fall rains will make for excellent prospects for range feed. The present water supply is ample with the winter supply depending on fall storms. Western ranges generally carry a good supply of feed in market contrast to last year's drought. Dry weather during August did some damage to lower ranges. West of the Continental Divide, ranges are good, carrying more feed than in several years. The states west of the Divide have large crops of hay and feed grains with good field pastures. In the northern area east of the Divide, range feed was damaged by hot, dry weather during August. Montana, Western Wyoming, Western South Dakota and Western Colorado have a good supply of range feed. Ranges are dry and short in parts of North Dakota, Central, North Central and Southeastern Wyoming, Southwestern Nebraska, and Western Kansas. Eastern Colorado has a poor supply of range feed and short crops of hay and other feeds.

A seasonal decline is seen in the condition of Oregon cattle but an above average condition is maintained. Western cattle are generally in good condition and will move to market in better flesh than last fall. August shipments of western cattle and calves were smaller than in August, 1931, with increased shipments from Kansas and Oklahoma. Fall shipments are expected to carry a large proportion of calves and young steers than last fall, with a tendency to hold cows and heifers. The volume of the fall shipments in several areas will depend on finances, and forced sales, but there will be little liquidation.

Oregon sheep are in average condition and should go into the winter in good flesh. Sheep and lambs are generally in good condition as summer and higher ranges have been good. Lambs have made good gains and late shipments will carry a much smaller proportion of feeder lambs than last fall. The August, 1932, movement of western lambs was considerably smaller than in August, 1931, when the drought forced early shipping. There is a desire to hold ewe lambs in some sections, but the holding of ewe lambs will depend on finances. The large number of old ewes cannot find sale at prices to permit shipment, so will probably be held. Texas sheep sections have very good feed. Lamb contracting has been rather limited, being confined to mostly Wyoming and a few northern areas. Lamb feeding in the Arkansas valley and Northern Colorado sections of Colorado will be reduced from last year's numbers. The movement of feeder and stocker sheep and lambs into the leading corn belt states, including Nebraska, from the

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4-H Club Notes

Allen Mills, who has been a prominent 4-H club member and also local leader plans to go on with his work in this direction and leaves soon for Corvallis where he will be enrolled as a freshman at the state college. Allen, who is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mills of near Cove, is a graduate of the Cove High school. He has done a very outstanding piece of club work through the years and has won many honors as well as scholarships.

4-H club members at the two sections of the county where the demonstrations were held, figured prominently in the two demonstrations on the preparing, canning and curing of ewe meat which were held under the supervision of Harry A. Lindgren of the state college. The demonstrations were well attended and were reported to have been of great practical benefit.

When H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader, was in the valley a few weeks ago he gave his audience at the annual county club picnic, another sidelight on the selection of Clifford Conrad, outstanding club member of this county to receive one of the McCormick \$500 scholarships. He said when President Gray of the Union Pacific was in Portland not long since, he told Mr. Seymour that he was on the committee which did the selecting. He said when the records of the contesting boys and girls were scrutinized, those of the two Oregon boys, Clifford and Orimes, of Linn county, were so far ahead of all the others submitted, the committee decided to lay them aside and then pick the remaining winners from the other records. He reported that the work of the Oregon boys was so very far ahead, there never was any doubt as to their selection.

Frieda Fisher, who lives in Muddy Creek but who is well known by 4-H clubbers in this county is leaving soon for Western Oregon where she will enter her first year of college work. Frieda will attend both Oregon State college and Linfield college. The first three months she will attend our state college on a 4-H club scholarship which was awarded to her by the Union Pacific railroad.

Mr. Seymour at the annual picnic discussed for the benefit of any who might be uninformed, just what 4-H club work was anyway. A club, he explained, was a group of at least seven young people banded together to carry out their varied projects being assisted by a local leader. There are 2000 different local leaders in the state of Oregon. Material is furnished by the extension department of the state college. Those who know about club work assert that among other things, it teaches leadership, co-operation, creates ownership, develops spontaneity, builds character, teaches service. In the United States there are over 900,000 4-H club members. Clubs are backed by the United States department of agriculture, the land grant colleges, grangers, state bankers associations, county superintendents of schools, different service clubs, etc.

In the state of Oregon, last year there were 2106 clubs, whose members carried 19,110 projects. While a boy or girl can belong to more than one club, there were 14,880 different members enrolled. Of these 12,780 carried their projects through to a successful completion. This year, in spite of any depression, there are to date 2310 clubs, with over 26,000 projects undertaken and 10,445 different boys and girls enrolled.

F. F. A. To Make Exhibits

"A stitch in time saves nine." This is the slogan for one of the newest features of the Oregon State Fair, being a competitive exhibit in farm repair jobs, sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the Oregon State Fair.

New things are usually exhibited at the fair. The Future Farmers, an organization of the Smith-Hughes High school students and machinery, this exhibit will occupy the old Dairy Products building, and will feature the work that is done by farm boys in making farm machinery repaired. The construction of labor saving devices.

Among the new construction jobs are such items as auto trailers, farm gates, hay racks, watering troughs, sheep panels, hog self-feeders, and A-type hog houses, and also the small construction jobs on the farm such as wheelbarrows, trap nests, ladders, sacklers, tool cabinets, and hog troughs.

In repair section will be included pictures before repairs and the required machinery itself and will include mowing machines, harrows, stationary engines, cultivators, plows, and wagons, and also repair jobs on small hand tools such as shovels, hammers, axes, hoes, pitch forks, and rakes.

There is also a special classification of farm forge and soldering repair jobs.

Another feature of the Future Farmers show will be the competitive livestock judging contest between Future Farmers and their dads. This takes place in the arena of the stadium, Tuesday morning, September 27th, at 9 a. m., and while not exactly a farmers and sons social event, it will be an interesting piece of co-operation between the present and future generation in the improvement of farm livestock.

G. D. Adama, director of vocational education, and Earl R. Cooley, state supervisor of agricultural education, are in charge of this exhibit. The exhibit is being staged entirely by voluntary help from Smith-Hughes instructors and members of the Future Farmers organization.

Announce \$75,000 In P. I. Premiums

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 — Premiums amounting to approximately \$75,000 will be awarded winners at the 22nd annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held in Portland, Ore., October 13-22, according to an announcement made by General Manager O. M. Plummer. The premium list is now being distributed.

The cash prizes are divided approximately as follows: \$4,500 in beef cattle division; \$6,700 in the sheep division; \$5,000 in the hog division; \$5,000 in the horse division; \$4,500 for all classes of fat cattle, sheep and hogs; \$10,000 for the best bareback bronc-riding, calf-roping, bronc-riding, steer-wrestling and steer-riding in the Pacific Northwest; \$5,000 for a spectacular new feature at the Pacific International; \$5,000 for boys' and girls' 4-H club; \$2,750 in intercollegiate, boy and girl 4-H club and stock-hughes vocational education judging contests. The prize awards for the Land Products Show will be announced at a later date.

Plans are being made by each department to make this year's exposition bigger and better than ever before.

A new feature of the 4-H club exhibit in Penney hall will be an interesting collection of photographs chosen from the 40,000 belonging to the United States department of agriculture and pertaining especially to 4-H club work of the Pacific Northwest. 4-H boys and girls will be quartered on the second floor of the Stock Exchange building through the courtesy of the Portland Union stock yards, G. A. Peterson, president.

Ralph Hill, a former 4-H club member of Klamath Falls, Ore., who is now America's greatest middle distance runner, is hoping to get notice from Europe early enough to reach the exposition on Governor's day, October 18, at which time he has been invited by President T. B. Wilcox Jr., to be one of the honorees.

The Smith-Hughes group are arranging unusually fine and complete exhibitions of their various projects. Boards 4 feet wide and 8 feet high are being used to display the work of the Smith-Hughes organizations from out of Oregon. Mr. Wilcox also has very significant displays.

According to Mrs. Katherine Hayes, chairman of the poultry and pet stock show, the show in Wilcox hall will include many interesting new types of pure bred chickens and ducks. One of the interesting new animals is a new breed of rabbit with fur like a mole skin and in various colors, including white, milk brown and heavy. Mrs. Hayes reports that the rabbits were recently imported from Germany and France. Judges and prize lists for the poultry and pet show will be announced later.

It is believed that the consuming public wants to learn more about the dairy products which return an annual payroll to Oregon dairy farmers alone of over \$40,000,000. The dairy division of the State Fair will exhibit a number of competitive exhibits have been moved to a more central location in the main pavilion.

In the dairy cattle division Mrs. Grayson, with the assistance of production are expected than ever before. Some will have world records. The Holstein association expect their best balanced show this year with practically all cows with official records and with competition strongest in the 2-year, 3-year and aged bull classes.

Railroads have announced free transportation for the purpose of exhibiting stock and reduced round trip rates for all exhibitors and visitors at the exposition.

Attend L. H. S. — Bob Huron, of Brooks Lane, and Clayton Fox, of Imbler, have entered the La Grande High school, Bob Huron for his first work in La Grande and Clayton for his third year in La Grande, we believe. They are driving back and forth each day. Both are splendid students for the State Fair.

Has Infection — Mrs. Jack Hensley, of the Willowdale district, is suffering from a badly infected finger. She made a trip to the doctor in La Grande Thursday and had the member lanced.

To Attend E. O. N. — Miss Ethel and Roy Conklin, daughter and son of Supt. Roy Conklin, of the Union schools, are among the young people of the valley who plan to enroll at the Eastern Oregon Normal school when it opens next week.

In Serious Condition — "Grandma" Knight, who has been a patient at the Grande Ronde hospital for a number of weeks now, is reported to be in a serious condition. Mr. Knight, whose age is around 90, has been unusually well and has stood more in a physical way than the majority of people of fewer years, up until the last few weeks when it was necessary to move him to the hospital for expert care.

Returns Home — Miss Winnie Kinney, of Nampa, Ida., has returned home after three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Counsel, and with several of her cousins.

Crater Made Into Garden — The crater of a volcano near Edinburgh, Scotland, has been made into a garden.

ON THE AIR

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc

Monday Evening, Sept. 12
6:15 p. m., Farm market reports.
6:30, Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
7:00, Music of the Masters.
7:15, Oregon Poets: "Gettrude Ross."
8:00-8:45, 4-H Club Meeting, 4-H News from Over the State; Dr. E. N. Bressman, "Selecting Seed and Show Corn"; Final Plans for the State Fair.
Tuesday Evening, Sept. 20
6:15 p. m., Farm market reports.
6:30, Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
7:00, Music of the Masters.
7:15, The Philosopher of the Cross Roads.
7:30, Farm Hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 8:10, "What Variety of Grain Shall I Plant?" D. D. Hill, a vivid remembrance of their early days.
Wednesday Evening, Sept. 14
6:15 p. m., Farm market reports.
6:30, Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
7:00, Music of the Masters.
7:15, The Philosopher of the Cross Roads.
7:30, Farm Hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 8:10, "What Variety of Grain Shall I Plant?" D. D. Hill, a vivid remembrance of their early days.
Thursday Evening, Sept. 21
6:15 p. m., Farm market reports.
6:30, Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
7:00, Music of the Masters.
7:15, The Philosopher of the Cross Roads.
7:30, Farm Hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 8:10, "What Variety of Grain Shall I Plant?" D. D. Hill, a vivid remembrance of their early days.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Cherry Moss
1 tablespoon gelatin.
1/4 cup cold water.
1/4 cup boiling water.
1 1/2 cups cooked cherries.
1/4 cup cherry juice.
1 cup sugar—pinch salt.
2 egg whites.

Let the gelatin soak in the cold water five minutes and dissolve in the boiling water. Add the sugar to the cherries, then the juice and add dissolved gelatin. Stir until sugar is dissolved; set in the refrigerator until mixture begins to thicken, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites to which the salt has been added. Turn into a mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Let stand in refrigerator until set. Remove from mold, garnish with whipped cream, and sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts.

21 JUDGES TAKE CUTS
SALEM, Sept. 16 (AP) — Figures at the offices of the secretary of state and the state treasurer reveal that 21 circuit judges in Oregon have voluntarily reduced their salaries, while seven are still receiving the monthly remuneration provided by law.

UNION COUNTY GRANGE

FAIR POWER EX

and HOME PRODUCTS SHOW

SPLENDID EXHIBITS

IN M. I. A. HALL

PROGRAMS

2:00 and 8:00 p. m. Tuesday
and 8:00 p. m. Wednesday

L. D. S. Tabernacle

Livestock

Judging and Exhibits
Tuesday and Wednesday
at the County
Court House Grounds

SPECIAL PRIZES TO FAIR VISITORS

PROGRAM

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 2 O'CLOCK

Official Welcome — Harry McKinlay, president
La Grande Chamber of Commerce, J. D. Woodell, chairman Fair board.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Edith Phy, Union.
Awarding of attendance prizes.
Novelty Whistling—Miss Wilma Hutchinson, Union.
Address (10 minutes)—Prof. G. H. Hyslop, director of farm crops, O. S. C.

TUESDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK

Group songs—Audience.
Talk (10 minutes) Lester H. Bramwell, manager Union County Labor Exchange.
Freckled Boy awards.
Red Headed Girl awards.
Reading—Mrs. Fred Huffman.
Vocal Duet—Winnifred Scott & Eugene Schultz
Musical novelty number—Benjamin Raskoph, Imbler.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 2 O'CLOCK

Visiting women especially invited to Sacajawea ballroom by Evening Observer Cooking School management.

WEDNESDAY EVENING 8 O'CLOCK

Harmonica Contest: 18 and over, and under 18
Reading—Mrs. Lynn Wright.
Address (10 minutes)—Dr. Charles Swearing, Oakland, Cal., on subject: "Does Safeguarding One's Health Pay Dividends?"
Harmonica Band—Direction Miss Bord, Imbler public schools.

**Tuesday and Wednesday
SEPTEMBER 20-21
IN LA GRANDE**

Under Auspices of
**THE COUNTY GRANGES
AND THE LA GRANDE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**See the Products
of Your Own County
You'll Be Surprised!**