

Oregon Seeds In South Protecting Large Land Area

Oregon-grown seeds are providing a protective cover for approximately 600,000 acres of southern states' farm land through the operation of the 1944 seed purchase program, according to a report from the state AAA committee.

About one-fourth of the total 1944 Oregon crop of cover crop seeds was purchased by the AAA from Oregon growers and dealers. Shipped to southern states, the seed is distributed by AAA to farmers through a conservation materials program similar to that in effect here for lime and phosphate. Cost of the seed is deducted from the farmer's AAA practice payment, and he in turn uses the seed to grow cover crops to check erosion and restore fertility to depleted soils.

The guaranteed prices under the purchase program have enabled Oregon growers to expand production of cover crop seeds, thus furnishing a dependable source of supply of seed to stimulate the practice of cover cropping in southern states, the AAA committee explains.

Purchases in 1944 brought to 237 million pounds—4000 carloads—the amount of Oregon seed bought and shipped by the AAA since the program was instituted in 1940. Largest single year was 1942, when the cross-continent movement of seed under the program amounted to 96 million pounds.

In 1944 common vetch accounted for 16,203,700 pounds of the purchases, which also included 6,656,800 pounds of common rye-grass, 5,417,000 pounds of Austrian winter peas, 3,325,100 pounds of hairy vetch and 5900 pounds of Crimson clover.

As certified Willamette vetch is the only type of "common" vetch included in the program, this new plan of certification was arranged which enabled the O.S.C. Extension service to certify close to 45,000 acres of Willamette planted by growers last fall.

A loan rate of 3½ cents a pound is the only price support afforded for Austrian winter peas.

"FUN AND POPULARITY THROUGH MUSIC"

The proud accomplishments of our children affords us one of our greatest pleasures.

The comfort we have from knowing that our children are well prepared for life is ample reward for the years of sacrifice and planning that have made this possible.

Parents who have given their sons or daughters a musical education in addition to the advantages of clean home life and Christian training, have provided them with one of the most valuable gifts it is possible for any boy or girl to possess.

Youth today must meet new and difficult problems no generation has ever faced before, and they require the best preparation it is possible to give them if they are to withstand the increasing strain upon mind and body and soul. The boy or girl who can play a musical instrument will have definite advantages in meeting life's crucial problems.

For playing music is a tonic, an inspiration and a recreative force. It freshens and stimulates the mind, it invigorates tired muscles and relaxes taut nerves, it fortifies and strengthens the spirit.

The cultural value of musical training is generally acknowledged. The musical training is one of our best preparations for the

worthy use of leisure time is widely recognized.

What is less familiar is the unique value of music training in the formation of character and the discipline of emotions.

There is no better training for the adolescent boy or girl than that which is provided by playing in the band or orchestra.

The power of initiative and the capacity to lead are talents that lie dormant in many growing boys and girls. Unless these talents are nurtured and encouraged they may never find an opportunity for expression. Playing a musical instrument gives children confidence in their own ability, affords them pride of accomplishment and provides them with a taste of the thrill of achievement. Playing in a group where each has his part to perform, the timid or sluggish boy or girl is carried along by the group.

Once self-confidence or ambition is stimulated, many children who were thought to be followers have blossomed into outstanding leaders. Playing in a band or orchestra is one of our best teachers of cooperation, teamwork and discipline of emotions. Willful, high-strung and "spoiled" boys and girls soon learn that their actions and desires must be subordinated rigorously to those of the whole group. They must play their parts as they are written in the music and as the director specifies. There is no place in the band or orchestra for boys or girls who want to be the whole show.

They readily accept their roles as members of a team, and they find their reward in the total achievement of the group.

This is the cardinal principle of good citizenship in a democracy and the basis of harmony in all human relationships.

Playing music builds worthy habits and discourages habits that are undesirable. Music sets high standards of mental concentration, alertness, honesty and integrity.

To play in correct rhythm and in accurate pitch with a group requires split second precision and exact coordination of all the higher faculties. Mistakes and shortcomings such as wrong notes and faulty timing and phrasing are glaringly evident. There can be no cheating or shirking. Playing good music in the band or orchestra presents one of the finest examples in life of individuals striving together in harmony for high and worthy achievement.

Here is a little advice to you parents who are planning on starting your boy or girl on a band or orchestra instrument this summer:

Don't wait in starting your boy or girl after they reach teen-age. Start them young if possible so they can receive some training before they reach that age, and then you will have less to worry about the kind of company they are in when they reach teen-age.

Also bear in mind that your responsibility does not end after you buy an instrument. It just commences. You and the teacher must unitedly work together for the good of the boy or girl.

In unity we have strength, by which we can achieve success.

Divided, we can expect nothing but failure. Let us unite for the good of every boy and girl. It is their future involved. — John Franklin McKay, band teacher.

Walker

Bible study is being conducted from Monday through Friday, July 9th to 13th at the Walker union church. Classes are held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. each day. Tested methods of sound Bible teaching are used by Miss East and Miss Asbahr of Corvallis. Parents and friends are urged to attend the closing program at 8 p. m., Friday, July 13th. The daily vacation Bible

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

BRIDGE-BUILDERS

AMERICA'S TRADITIONAL ENGINEERING INGENUITY AND INTEGRITY OF WORKMANSHIP ARE SHOWN IN THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF HER BRIDGE-BUILDERS. A FEW EARLY BRIDGES STILL STAND—REMINERS OF HOW WELL OUR FOREFATHERS BUILT.



ENGINEERING GENIUS HAS FLOURISHED IN OUR DEMOCRACY—MEETING CONSTANTLY GREATER DEMANDS—ACHIEVING THE IMPOSSIBLE. FOR EXAMPLE—THE TOWERING SPANS OF THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE STRETCH 4200 FEET ACROSS SAN FRANCISCO BAY.

NOW, IN WAR, AMERICAN ENGINEERS WORK UNDER FIRE, IN STRANGE TERRAIN, WITH INCREDIBLE SPEED—BUILDING BRIDGES OVER WHICH AMERICA IS MARCHING TO VICTORY.

study is sponsored by J. J. Ray Sunday school union missionary.

Nancy Quinn is attending the 4-H summer club camp at Fall Creek. Nancy won a half-scholarship on her 4-H sewing club work. At the Neighborhood club meeting the chairman, Mrs. Annie Meyer, reported the following articles done for the Red Cross by the club: 20 sewing cases, 35 pair of slippers, 40 bedside bags, 48 soldier kits, 12 wheelchair robes and 2 baby jackets. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Clarence Gray July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garbrough and son of Noti were visitors Friday afternoon at the Fred Quinn home.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Fred Quinn home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald and children Thelma and Erma, Ralph and Jane Davidson all of Delight Valley.

Saginaw

Mr. and Mrs. George Robins of Vernonia spent last week with Mrs. Robins' mother, Mrs. Mary Burleson and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Prime. They all spent the 4th at the coast.

Martin Olson went to Portland Monday to take his final test to enter the navy.

Clarence Lawson returned to his home at Santa Cruz, Calif., Friday, after spending a couple weeks at the home of his brother, Claude and family.

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Getty arrived Monday from back east, where they had

been attending school for the past two years.

The Walt Sells family spent several days recently at the coast. Mrs. R. W. Hill returned home Friday from Portland, where she had spent a couple weeks with friends and relatives.

Dorothy and Marion Sharon came home last week from near Coos Bay, where they have been since school was out.

SUTHERLIN HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

A two-story frame boarding house located on the Pacific highway at the south entrance into Sutherlin was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The Roseburg fire department was called to assist in controlling the blaze which seriously threatened the Sutherlin business district until brought under control.

The building, owned by Mrs. Theodore Anderson, accommodated 13 tenants on the second floor and two families in addition to the managers, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Herstine, occupied apartments on the lower floor. A shoe repair shop, owned and operated by Dick Whitteaker, also occupied a downstairs section of the building.

Fire apparently started in the shoe repair shop shortly before 1 a. m., and quickly spread throughout the building. Occupants hastily aroused from sleep, escaped with only such clothing and personal articles as they were able to seize at the moment. All furnishings and fixtures were completely destroyed. — Roseburg News-Review.

Food Outlook Picture Gloomy

WASHINGTON — American housewives can expect shortages in such important food categories as meat, sugar, fats and oils to be with them at least until spring of next year, a survey of government food agencies indicated today.

Prospects are that meat supplies for this fall and winter will be no better than last year. While there will be an increase in beef marketings, that will be offset by a further cut in the pork supply. Officials believe there will be no real improvement until late next spring when both beef and pork are expected to be more plentiful.

Butter production is lagging behind 1944 and non-civilian demands have been greater. The 40 per cent cutback in military purchases to be effective next month, however, will relieve the situation somewhat. The expected spring increase in pork is also expected to ease the fats and oil supply.

Domestic stores of sugar are critically low at present. The picture may improve next year if shipments from the Philippines are resumed.

Here is the outlook on other foods:

Poultry—Large marketings this fall and probable cutback in military buying should break the shortage existing since last December.

Eggs—Increasingly small supplies until next spring.

Canned goods — The next 12 months will bring 19 per cent fewer canned vegetables and seven per cent less canned fruit.

Wheat and cereals—More than enough for all needs.

Fish—Plenty of fresh fish but canned supplies are tight.

Milk—Ample for record consumption barring any sudden feed shortage.

Fresh fruits and vegetables — Supplies probably will be as large as last year's record crop but transportation difficulties will interfere with distribution.

CONFERENCE CONVENES

The annual conference of the Free Methodist church convened at the Free Methodist camp ground near Portland yesterday. Those attending from the local church are Rev. Mrs. Douglas,

Mrs. Rosa Martin, Mrs. Alice Harris, Mrs. Arminda Prebble, Mrs. Thelma Wright, Mrs. Dorothy Ratliff, Geo. P. Tarr and daughter Miss Donna, Miss Bernetta Bolt and Miss Irene Welch. The appointments for the different charges will be read Saturday evening. Conference closes on Sunday, followed by one week of camp meetings.

Mrs. Thelma H. Wright is the conference delegate from the local church.

Cooking Tips

Don't pour vitamins down the sink. Save water and pot liquors in which vegetables were cooked. Cook many foods whole and rapidly. Remember to cook protein foods at low temperatures. Make things tasty, and finally, don't waste anything.

Wear Glasses

A recent survey of subscribers of a magazine with 1,000,000 circulation indicates that 65.9 per cent of the men subscribers, and 57.3 per cent of the women subscribers wear glasses.



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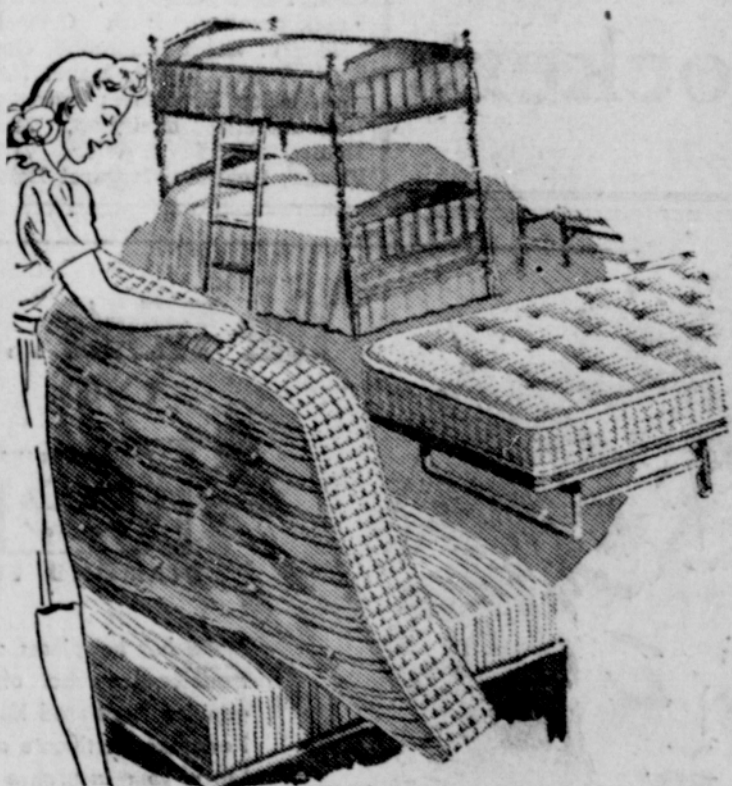
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The war has brought about many changes in the kind of service we can offer our customers. Of course we still clean your clothes with the same meticulous care as before, but now it takes a little longer and we can not give you all the little extras we used to pride ourselves in. We want to thank you for your understanding attitude during these difficult times.

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