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South Is Using Oregon Seeds

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After investigating the work being done by various experiment stations, farm organizations and the individual farmer in the deep south, with clovers and grasses, I am impressed with the progress being made. This is of far greater importance to the Oregon farmer than may at first meet the eye. Southern seed firms have always purchased certain legume and grass seeds from Oregon producers but if one is to judge future seed sale on the basis of effort, Oregon should outsell the remainder of the nation. Oregon State agriculturalists have covered Dixie like the dew and apparently with good results.

The southern people are devel-

oping soil conservation and livestock programs and are interested in any grass or legume that will contribute to either of these two phases of agriculture. The people are interested in what Oregon can offer the South. Such crops as fescue and subterranean clover are still in the experimental stages but are being given careful study throughout the South.

During the past two weeks I have worked largely in the interest of getting subterranean clover plots established in the South, especially in the Gulf Coast states. I have also investigated the work of state experiment stations and agricultural agencies with this particular clover. Most of the agricultural leaders I have contacted appear to be skeptical but interested, observers of the work accomplished thus far with sub clover and alta fescue. Regardless of this attitude on the part of these people, however, there is every reason to believe that subterranean clover will be growing on most southern farms. This should be of special interest to a number of the farmers in the Cottage Grove vicinity, as well as throughout the Willamette valley. Indications lead strongly in the direction that farmers in the northwest will sell every pound of clover seed they can produce on strong to steady southern markets.

Most of my opinions are based entirely upon my contacts with the farmers and the experiment station authorities in one of the gulf coast states where the oldest and most extensive program with subterranean clover of the south has been in progress. Station personnel acknowledge that certain and definite details concerning the clover remain yet to be proven, but they have proven beyond a doubt, that it will grow exceedingly well in the south. These people are about as enthusiastic over the possibility of sub clover in the south as Wayne Jenkins is for this crop in the Willamette valley. They predict that the farmers of this state will soon receive their recommendations to start a general and widespread use of sub clover in their hay and pasture programs. They think it will eventually supplant white Dutch clover

Missing Actress



PRIVATE detectives are searching for Maria Sanmarco (above), 21-year-old Manila-born movie actress and former Jap prisoner of war, following her disappearance from Culver City, Calif., while on her way to visit her personal physician. (International Soundphoto)

In certain localities of the state. Generally speaking, white Dutch clover has long been king in the south. I have arranged to place Cottage Grove farmers first on their seed purchasing list which in time will have a substantial meaning. However if all the farmers about Cottage Grove should take full advantage of this wonderful crop there would be little or no seed to leave the locality for several years.

A factor that has blocked the progress of the sub clover program in the south has been the difficulty the people have experienced in securing the seed. Some of the leading seed houses have been unable to stock the seed and experimental work has been greatly retarded due to the lack of sufficient seed. One of Cottage Grove's local farmers, Wayne Jenkins, has done as much to open up a new seed market for Oregon farmers as any seed association in the northwest. He and his brother have dispersed information and free seed to a score of experiment stations, farm organizations, soil conservation districts and individual farmers throughout the south. Much credit is due these men for helping to develop what can easily become a leading seed market.

Through the generosity of the Jenkins brothers and the local school board I feel my work has been successfully accomplished. Growers have been contacted in the Red river valley in central Louisiana, the Little Rock to Memphis district of Arkansas, the Humboldt to Union City district of Tennessee, throughout the experimental system of Mississippi and on experimental plot in central Alabama. —Ernest L. Clark.

CONTINUED PRICE SUPPORT FOR WOOL GETS APPROVAL
WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture committee Friday approved a measure to continue government price support for domestic wool until December 31, 1948.

The bill would replace a wool bill vetoed by President Truman. The rejected measure would have included authority for the administration to raise tariffs and fix quotas on imports if they interfered with the domestic support of prices.

The new bill, already passed by the Senate after the president's veto, would give the Secretary of Agriculture power to sell the government's accumulation of wool below parity prices.

Planting Dahlias

Dahlia roots should be planted in a horizontal position from four to seven inches deep, with eye or sprout facing upward.

Larger Units in Country Church Operation Urged

The trend among rural churches in many parts of the country is toward larger units, division of responsibility among denominations, and close cooperation among denominations where more than one serves a community, said Dr. Mark Rich, secretary of town and country work of the American Baptist Home Mission society while at Oregon State college recently. He was one of the leaders in the second annual leadership institute for town and country churches.

Dr. Rich was much impressed by the joint sponsorship of this five day institute which is conducted by Oregon State college in cooperation with the Protestant Oregon Council of Churches and the Catholic Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon. He said it is the only such institute he knows of where Catholics and Protestants work together.

Consolidation of either churches or schools without reason and careful study can be harmful, both Dr. Rich and Father Alcuin Heibel of Portland agreed, as it may upset vital community social centers. On the other hand, rural congregations must think in terms of larger parishes to provide better leadership and to help meet the advancing cost of operating a first class rural church, they said.

In New York, Dr. Rich's home state, there are 80 Federated rural churches where several small denominations have combined. In the west community churches are more common, where people of all protestant faiths are received but the church is under the supervision of one of the regular denominations.

Definite geographical divisions of rural areas into larger "parishes" with at least one denomination assigned responsibility for all in that area is advocated by Dr. Rich. He believes the Willamette valley would provide an ideal setting for a large scale program of rural church improvement, with organized effort to bring about consolidations where needed and extension of responsibility to all areas.

Father Alcuin pledged the support of the diocese in continuing the institute on its present basis, and Protestant leaders joined in urging that it be held annually. Eighty persons from nine denominations took part in the conference.

FIRST NEW BUILDING AT OREGON STATE ACCEPTED

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—The first permanent building in the state system to be completed in the postwar building program of the state board of higher education was accepted here early in July by the building committee of the board.

This is the \$185,000 industrial research building, a factory-type structure designed to give the maximum space for large-scale research at minimum cost. It will be housed the Oregon Forest Products laboratory, including an experimental lumber dry kiln; most of the work of chemical engineering, and research projects from other departments of engineering that have passed the small laboratory stage.

Board members, in accepting the building, praised it for its practical design by Jones and Marsh, architects, and for good construction by E. E. Reverman, contractor. Later they inspected the start of the work on the women's dormitory, a 1½ million dollar self-financed structure, and the site being cleared for the new electrical engineering building where the contractor started work July 15.

Invented Ricksha

The ricksha used in the orient today was invented by U. S. Marine Jonathan Goble, who visited Japan in 1854 with Commodore Perry.

First Oil Burner

The first scientifically constructed oil burner was invented by A. Argand of Geneva in 1784.

MOUNT VIEW

Neighboring Neighbors club annual picnic will be held at the Grange grounds Sunday July 20th. Everyone bring a pot luck dinner for your family and join your neighbors there.

Jeanie Voss and Thora Seaver returned Sunday from the 4-H summer camp at Fall Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voss made the trip there to bring them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downs have just returned from a two weeks vacation in northern California and Oregon coast highway points.

Jerry Mosby of Eugene was up to visit his mother Mrs. Margaret Mosby, Tuesday.

Edna Ann Peterson returned Sunday evening from visiting her aunt Mrs. Robt. Coombs of Springfield.

Friends and neighbors were sorry to hear of the second stroke suffered by B. Land of Mosby Creek.

Work is in full swing on the construction of the Mount View school building. A basement is being dug and remodeling of the present building is being done at present. Soon the high school building at Dorena will be moved

down and more rooms will be made of it.

Farmers are just about to complete their haying and have been quite lucky not to lose much due to the weather. It looks like the grain harvest is not far away.

Minerals in Eggs

Twelve of the thirteen minerals needed by the human body are found in the edible portion of the egg, largely in the yolk. The iron content of the yolk is high in comparison with other foods and the fact that this iron is associated with copper in both the white and yolk, makes the iron most available for blood formation.

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