

## All Farmers to Have Opportunity to Cooperate in '49 Conservation Program

All Lane County farmers have an opportunity to cooperate in the 1949 Agricultural Conservation Program, says Ernest E. Schrenk, chairman of the County ACA Committee. As in the past, the program will be used to meet the most urgently needed soil and water conservation without favor to any class or group of farmers.

Drainage, pasture seeding, weed control and liming practices will headline this 1949 Conservation Program for the farmers of Lane County according to Schrenk, but a much broader practice program will be offered than was possible in 1948.

Additional practices will include green manure crops on cropland and in orchard, erosion control

dams and ditches, riprap, sod waterways, nitrogen on new pasture seedings, leveling land for permanent pasture, leveling land for irrigation, tile drainage, planting and improving stands of forest trees, and a special phosphate practice.

There are also a number of other minor conservation practices being considered by the committee which may be included in the 1949 Lane County Handbook. Preparation of the handbook is in a tentative stage and it is anticipated that all Lane County farmers who have been signed up in the program during the past two years will receive their copy in the mail early in February.

However, now is the season of the year when each farmer should take a complete inventory of the present and future conservation need on his own farm and then lay out a plan of action designed to correct or eliminate his own individual conservation problems.

Along this line, it must be remembered that the Agricultural Conservation Program can be used to good advantage in taking care of a farm's conservation needs. No gift is intended and none is given in the administration of the conservation program in Lane County. Farmers who cooperate in the program will be required to match the assistance provided under the program with labor, money and experience.

As an example, a farmer thinking about the needs on his farm may say, "Well, I know that sixty acres below the hill is strongly acid because I had soil tests run last year at the county agent's office. They show it needs two tons of lime per acre for good legume crop production. Now by taking advantage of the program maybe I can lime twenty acres of that next year and twenty acres the year following, etc."

That farmer has the right idea and will do well in planning his next year's program. Lime orders should be placed as early as possible and although all the farm may not be limed in one year, a rotation liming program over a period of years will limit annual liming expense and still allow for

## New Chevrolet on Display Saturday



Progressive streamlining of the 1949 Chevrolet is in evidence in this view of the Styleline De Luxe four-door sedan against a new Martin 202 passenger airplane. Notable in the roomier, lower cars is a balance in design that adds greater comfort and driving ease as well as smart appearance.

The first "completely new" Chevrolet in eight years goes on display in the show rooms of the Cottage Grove Motor Company Saturday at 9 a.m. The announcement of the 1949 Chevrolet almost coincides with the remodeling of the firm's building after two disastrous fires in the latter part of 1948.

Carpenters and painters were working at top speed to have the building ready by Saturday and plans for a gala showing were going forward although a few "Wet Paint" signs might be in sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clapp flew to San Francisco last Thursday for the Pacific Coast presentation of General Motors' newest creation. Over 800 dealers roared

their approval when the new "Chevy" was unveiled in the Geary Theatre and later displayed in the Palace Hotel.

"You simply can't compare this new Chevrolet with any other car in the field," said Clapp on returning to Cottage Grove. "It has every big-car feature that anyone could desire yet underneath the beautiful body is Chevrolet economy and dependability."

Two complete series of cars are offered in the 1949 models. The Fleetline two and four-door sedans are distinguished by the tapered rear end which achieved tremendous popularity in the Chevrolet "Aerocoupe". The Styleline models have the "notch back" with a distinct trunk extending to the rear. Scores of mechanical changes

contribute to performance and comfort. Weight has been completely redistributed with the engine four and one-half inches further forward and passengers cradled between axles. New springing and shock-absorbers bring big-car ride to the lowest price field.

With the wider, lower bodies, glass area has been increased by as much as 30 per cent with resulting improvement in driver visibility. Rear seats are nine inches wider than in preceding models.

The local Chevrolet dealership will remain open until 9 p.m. Saturday, the announcement day, and is offering free souvenirs for the children.

## 5 Oregon Counties May Have Large Population Gain

University of Oregon, Eugene, January 17 (special)—According to a survey compiled by two university faculty members, Oregon's five southwestern counties will experience the largest population gains in the state during the next 12 years.

The estimate was prepared by Dr. E. H. Moore, head of the sociology department, and John F. Staehle, teaching fellow in education, for the Pacific Coast Board of Interdepartmental Relations which gathers data on the Three West Coast states. The survey will be used for state and national governmental directives.

The five counties which will draw the most migrants are Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Coos, and Curry, due largely to the region's large timber reserves and excellent recreational facilities. However, the 18 counties in Eastern Oregon will also see an increase in population with the completion of McNary dam.

The six-county region from Lane to Yamhill is also expected to draw an increasing number of migrants with the area's estimated population expected to approach the half million mark.

According to the two University of Oregon teachers, the number of 1940-48 migrants to leave the state will be determined by a decrease in the general level of prices. They say that when prices are low, few people dispose of their property.

## Global Timekeeper



Many and varied are the functions of the century-old U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C., but principal among them is that of timekeeper for the nation and its ships at sea. The wave in the photo nearby is more than a few thousandths of a second off after setting her watch with the observatory's super-accurate transmitting clock.

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## Youth Leadership To Be Stressed In 4-H Meeting

Leadership problems with teenage and younger children will be stressed at annual 4-H local club leaders' conferences in eastern and western Oregon, announces L. J. Allen, state 4-H club leader.

Leaders from approximately 24 western Oregon counties will meet in the Oregon State college Memorial Union building January 25, 26 and 27. Judging from past attendance at this annual three-day conference, Allen expects about 300 leaders to attend.

Meeting place for an expected 150 leaders representing 12 eastern Oregon counties has been set for Pendleton, February 1, 2 and 3, in the Vert Memorial building.

Mrs. E. F. Wright, Portland, president of the state 4-H local leaders' association, will participate in both conferences, Allen states. Conference plans this year call for a minimum of formal speeches. The leaders will be divided into discussion groups based on their interest in either agriculture or home economics.

Special emphasis will be on leadership questions related to meeting and understanding youngsters. Miss Ruby Peregrine, Portland, will lead these discussions at both conferences. She is former director of youth activities for Westminster Presbyterian church, Portland, and is now on the staff of Lewis and Clark college, Portland.

Representatives of commercial companies as well as local leaders and state college staff members will assist in the programs for both conferences, Allen adds.

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## Farm Woodlands Add Cash Income To Oregon Farms

There's more than just small pocket change returned annually from Oregon's farmer owned woodlands, reveals a new extension bulletin, No. 691, "Oregon's Farm Forest Products," which is now available in county extension offices or from O. S. C. This is the first Oregon statistical yearbook to contain data on farm forest products.

Oregon farm timber sales exceeded \$8,100,000 during the 1946-47 marketing season, the last year for which figures are available. Timber sales made up the bulk of the income, but such miscellaneous farm forest products as ferns, huckleberry brush, cascara bark, foxglove leaves and various roots accounted for an additional \$875,600.

Douglas county received more income from farm timber than any other Oregon county. More than \$1,000,000 was realized by farmers in that county during the 1946-47 period. Lane county ranked second with \$810,000, Linn county third followed by Coos. Klamath headed Eastern Oregon counties with a half-million dollar farm woodland income.

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