

Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1949 NUMBER 13

New Sub Clover Nangeela, Better Than Old Types

A new strain of subterranean clover that promises to be better than either Mount Barker or Tallarook for western Oregon planting has been released for purposes of certified seed increase by the O.S.C. agricultural experiment station.

Nangeela, the new sub-clover is a winter-hardy, fast-growing strain that is an excellent forage and seed producer. Small amounts of seed may be available to growers through commercial seed dealers next fall after harvest of seed increase fields.

Planting for seed increase have been made in Yamhill and Polk counties this fall. Forty pounds of seed were planted in Yamhill county under direction of Jack Sell, county agent, and 30 pounds in Polk county by Agent John Hansen.

The new strain has several important advantages over the present recommended strains, Mount Barker and Tallarook, according

to Harry A. Schoth and Henry H. Hampton, federal agronomists stationed at the experiment station on forage crop research.

One advantage is that Nangeela is ready for spring grazing sooner than Mount Barker and grows as late into the summer as Tallarook. It matures seed as early as Mount Barker and has distinct leaf markings that make identification for seed certification easier and more certain than with the other varieties.

An Australian variety, Nangeela was first planted in experimental plots at the station in 1938 by Schoth and Hampton. Seed was furnished by the division of forage crops and diseases in the U. S. department of agriculture.

The strain has been passed upon by the O.S.C. certification board and growers who meet the requirement for sub-clover certification may have the new strain certified in the future. The experiment station will continue to produce the foundation seed needed for increase purposes as long as is required to build up an adequate seed supply.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.

—Frank Crane

C. G. Lad Makes Headlines in Oct. Al Kader Oasis

Cottage Grove boy, Dickie Duer, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duer of Delight Valley, made headlines in the Al Kader Oasis, October number, which is a monthly paper published at the Shrine hospital, for writing the best letter entitled "Why I Think Shriners' Hospital Is Best."

Dickie entered the hospital six months ago, at the age of 13 years, through the help of the local Shrine club. He had his hip broken while riding a bicycle and was struck by a car. Due to his physical condition the broken bone would not heal. At the Shrine hospital his physical condition was built up and he underwent his first operation for bone graft three weeks ago. He underwent another operation yesterday, but so far no report has been heard from him. It is expected he will have to remain in the hospital three months more.

Dickie is in the seventh grade and competed with high school boys in writing his letter. Following is the letter:

"I like Shriners' Hospital because they give us kids a chance. We have the nicest doctors and nurses anyone would want. All the doctors and nurses are swell. They explain to the children just what they are going to do. Shrine Hospital is just like one big happy family. We all pull together.

When I came in five months ago to the hospital, I never thought I could have such a happy time in a hospital. I haven't had my operation yet, but the doctors are building me up for surgery.

There are a lot of interesting people come to see us at Shrine Hospital and we enjoy them very much.

The grounds are just beautiful. There is a great big lawn with flowers and shrubbery.

The operation I am going to have is very costly and dad could not afford it. A very wonderful Shriners said he would try to get me up here and thanks to him, I am here.

Another thing I like about Shrine Hospital is that we have school and we keep up with our studies. We also elect all our own school officers, and that is very good training.

I like everything about Shrine Hospital."

DICKIE DUER

Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit.

—Mary Baker Eddy

The first consideration a wise man fixeth upon is the great end of his creation; what it is, and wherein it consists; the next is of the most proper means to that end.

—Walker

TITLE-WINNING OKLAHOMA STEER



A PROUD YOUNG CATTLE BREEDER is Bob McKinley, 19, of Dale, Okla. He is shown with his prize-winning steer, "Herschel's Pride," which won the grand championship at the Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. It weighs 1,190 pounds. (International)

New Shift in World Trade Aggravates Dollar Shortage

LAKE SUCCESS, New York—The world's dollar shortage, a critical factor in post-war economic health, has recently been aggravated as the result of a shift in the foreign trade of the United States, a report by economists on the United Nations staff here indicates.

The volume of all world trade was going up in the first half of 1949, the report, entitled "Recent Developments in the World Economic Situation," declares. But the increase in trade largely results from higher exports from the United States, while the rest of the world barely maintained its level of last year. At the same time, a slower economic pace in the United States reduced the volume of goods it purchased from the rest of the world.

Economists explain that since the end of the war the United States has held a key position as supplier of many kinds of manufactured goods and foods essential to life. To purchase such goods, the economists point out, dollars are necessary, but with reduced imports by the United States even fewer dollars are available.

Affected most seriously by the shifting pattern of trade, the U.N. report declares, have been the sterling area countries and especially the United Kingdom, where exports fell short of plans.

"The decline in United Kingdom exports is in part the result of the recession in the United States import demand," the report says. "The drop in United Kingdom exports of motor cars and other durable goods is due to the disappearance of post-war shortages in the United States. The decline in the United States import demand for raw materials largely accounts for the increase in the dollar deficit of the rest of the sterling areas."

Western European trade has continued to expand, the report points out, but "the deficit of continental Europe with the United States and Canada has increased from the second quarter of 1948 to the corresponding quarter of 1949. The increase is in part due to the increased imports resulting from the larger inflow of United States funds under the European Recovery Program, but in part also to a decline in export to the United States and Canada."

"Among the countries of Continental Europe," the report continues, "France made rapid progress in the early part of 1949 and her trade deficit was greatly reduced. Belgium-Luxembourg has been able to raise its exports and the previous import balance has in 1949 been replaced by an export surplus. The Swiss trade deficit has declined. . . . The trade of the western zones of Germany and of Austria continues to expand in the first half of 1949. . . ."

The report notes that it is still too early "to indicate how the recent devaluations of currencies relative to the U.S. dollar will affect the domestic economies of the countries involved. However, it is

Use of Wheat as Livestock Feed Found Practical

Let's keep more feeder lambs and cattle in the state and fatten them on Oregon wheat, writes an O.S.C. extension animal husbandry specialist, Harry Lindgren, in a new extension bulletin, number 695, entitled "Feeding Wheat to Livestock."

Interest in wheat feeding increases whenever surpluses appear and when prices tend to stay higher than support levels. Prior to the war the Oregon Experiment station conducted extensive feeding experiments with surplus wheat supplied by the federal government and determined when it is economical to feed wheat in various livestock operations.

Lindgren points out that it has been customary to ship feeder lambs and cattle to other areas for finishing despite the fact that surplus feed wheat has been frequently available. Experimental results at the college showed that wheat is equal to corn and barley for fattening hogs. It requires about 715 pounds of wheat to fatten a 30 pound feeder pig to a 200 pound market weight.

With wheat as well as other grains, protein supplements—tankage, fish meal, or some other high protein concentrate—is required to make the proper balance between carbohydrates and proteins.

Lindgren says wheat may be used satisfactorily to fatten lambs and cattle. It will require about 800 pounds of ground wheat to put a 650 pound yearling feeder steer at market weight. The wheat is best fed with hay.

Use of good alfalfa pasture during the fattening period will reduce grain requirements as much as 25 to 30 per cent and animals will grade higher at market time, the specialist emphasizes.

Copies of the bulletin are available through county extension offices or by writing direct to Oregon State college.

To know the laws of God in nature and revelation, and then to fashion the affections and will into harmony with those laws—this is education. —S. F. Scovel

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