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Lane County Hand Book Is Mailed To All Farmers

The 1950 Lane County Handbook, listing all the conservation practices in the 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program, has recently been mailed to all farm operators and owners who have been cooperating in the program, according to Ernest E. Schrenk, chairman, Lane County Committee.

The program and practices were discussed and approved at a joint meeting of community committees, field supervisors and county committees, held Saturday, March 11, at the local Production and Marketing Administration office in the Public Market Building, Eugene, Oregon.

One of the highlights of this meeting was the decision to insist on prior approval of all 1950 practices for which assistance is given. Each and every practice listed in the 1950 Lane County Handbook, which an operator intends to complete, must be signed up before the work is started to qualify for assistance. In addition, all permanent practices have specifications set up by the County Committee and the completed practice

must conform to these specifications.

Practices such as diversion terraces and ditches, erosion control dikes and dams, riprap, reorganization of an existing farm irrigation system, leveling land for irrigation, constructing or enlarging dams for irrigation water and major open-ditch drainage projects, generally require technical assistance. Schrenk advises all operators who have practices of this nature, or other practices requiring technical assistance, to come in and meet with the county committee. Then specifications for the project can be discussed, a definite project plan prepared, and both the operator and county committee end up by working together toward better conservation in the county.

The committee ordinarily meets on Friday at 10 a.m. Projects covering more than one farm can be combined under a pooling agreement with the entire project being completed at one operation and the various operators sharing in payment assistance to the same degree they share in the cost. Pooling agreements are especially effective, both from a financial and physical standpoint, on large community drainage practices, diking and erosion control projects.

Practices which are being completed during the next two or three months should be signed up at the local office immediately. These include green manure crops on cropland and in orchards; spring pasture seeding; application of phosphate; sod waterways; clearing of land for permanent pasture where the work is to be started soon; clean cultivation of noxious weeds; and open-ditch and tile drainage where the work is to be started soon.

Operators are urged to sign all these practices up well ahead of the actual time the practice will be completed. Many practices such as green manure crops, diking,

PVT. WARREN REPORTS TO LACKLAND AFB



Pvt. Robert E. Warren 18, son of Mr. Richard A. Warren, Disston Rt., Dorena has reported to Lackland AFB, the "Gateway to the Air Force," to begin the AF basic airman indoctrination course, there.

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, center of Air Force basic training for airmen and women, indoctrination station for prior service enlistees and home of the AF's officer candidate school.

clearing, and weed control require prior inspection by the local field supervisor and he will not make this inspection until the practice is signed up.

The liming practice will be handled much the same as in 1949 if possible. The committee intends to have bulk lime spread during July, August and September and as soon as the price situation is clarified, lime order blanks will be mailed to all operators. It is anticipated that purchase orders will be used in connection with the liming practice—this is the method where the farmer pays approximately one-half the cost of the lime in cash and the remaining half is deducted from the practice payment for applying the lime.

Household Hint

To keep plastic curtains soft, wash them in mild, thick suds and rinse well. For the final rinse, add about three teaspoons glycerine to enough tepid water to immerse curtains completely. Dip up and down several times, then squeeze out excess water. Hang up to dry, smoothing out wrinkles and straightening edges.



LEBANON, ORE.: City fathers have developed a new pitch in the matter of bowling regulations. It is now illegal to bowl, or as a matter of fact, play pinball machines or shuffleboard, in this city before 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Wonder why those who are objecting so strenuously to losing their time for pastime don't try going to church?

CHICAGO, ILL.: There's no "in-law" trouble (to speak of) in the Ulises Sanabrin family.

Forty-three-year-old Papa just wound up a Florida honeymoon with his 23-year-old bride, who was his daughter-in-law prior to their recent divorces, when he shed his wife (her mother-in-law) and she her husband (his son).

Note: Don't know how to write this mix-up more mixed up than it already is mixed up.)

SALEM, ORE.: Eight ft. 7 in. tall attorney Cliff Thompson is the circus circuit's latest gift to the Oregon Bar.

Thompson, who's so big he wears baby bracelets for rings, was formerly a sideshow attraction with Al Barnes and the Cole Bros.

He's now practicing in Portland and making good in a big way in his king-sized office on Killingsworth St.

ALBANY, ORE.: Serious regard for a newspaper deadline (the very last minute work can be done before it's too late) is not confined to just newsroom employees in the case of the Albany Democrat-Herald.

The other day carrier Mrs. Larry Barnes delivered her 15-mile route as usual, but just in time to enter the delivery room of a local hospital, where daughter Cynthia Kay was born.

PORTLAND, ORE.: Hermann and Kate Steinhart, both Ph. D.'s at Lewis and Clark college, are going to take a postman's vacation next summer and teach some 20 youngsters as they trot across Belgium, Holland, Austria, France, Switzerland, Germany, Scandinavia and the British Isles, to study European history and culture.

A similar but less ambitious project to Mexico and Central America is planned by Spanish teacher Professor Hooker of Forest Grove's Pacific university. Since he can't compete in the number of countries visited, or miles travelled, he'll make it up in varieties of names. He's taking along students Barkaloo, Bjarnson, Blattman, Breunbach, Burkhalter and Detty.

OREGON CITY, ORE.: Last week's merger of the Enterprise (Oregon's third oldest paper) and the Banner-Courier caused many an old-time newspaperman to give a sigh of relief. It combined the three-generation prestige of the Enterprise with the progressive journalism of the Banner-Courier.

HOLLAND, ORE.: Last week citizens of Josephine county proved that they did care whether school kept or not, and arose in spontaneous righteous wrath to defend five local teachers, under fire to be fired because of a vicious "letter of rejection" written to the school board.

This letter written by a local committee would be considered "poor" if viewed from the standard of third grade composition and spelling. It demanded the teachers' jobs without stating reasons. In addition to this, no adequate investigation or hearing had been held relative to the rejection action.

"Iis hoped this group of self-propelled persecutors of pedagogues had their come-uppans and that Josephine county citizens will be more vigilant in their future selection of school committees. Many a young teacher's career has been wrecked by just such bungling bigots in a desire to exercise their power. How true the cry of so many teachers in small communities, "It isn't so much the teaching, it's being a teacher that's hard!"

DELAKE, ORE.: The mystery of the "sea monster" is solved at last! It finally drifted into shore and proved to be an oversized overripe piece of whale blubber.

There must be a moral of some kind or other in connection with this, considering the wild descriptions of the "beast" such as—"It has nine tails." "It has feathers." "It has a flying saucer periscope-snout." In any event, at the request of down-wind residents, they buried it.

COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.: Tourists guess the thriving bustling city of Cottage Grove was founded and built by and because of the lumber industry, but that's not so.

There was gold in those hills. To be specific, in the Bohemia district 35 miles from town and in the days of the rush, Chinese coolies toiled in those mines just as they did at California's Sutter's creek.

Note: The gold mines still exist. What's more, they are operating at a profit.



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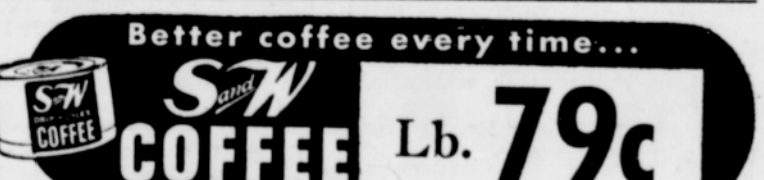
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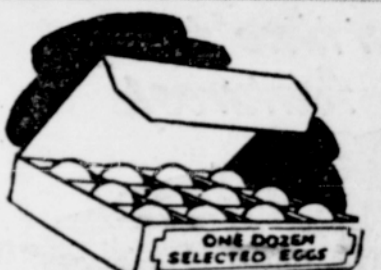
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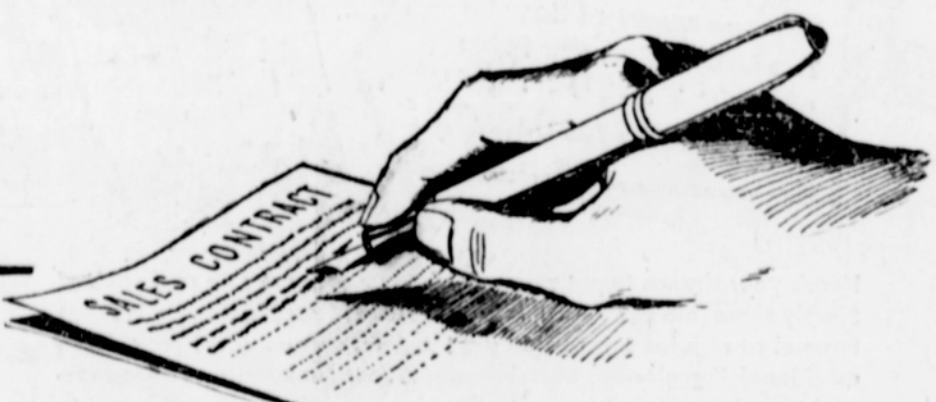
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