

SENTINEL FARM and GARDEN

Grangers Discuss Scenes of Oregon

By Mrs. Ruby Meacham
NORTH DOUGLAS GRANGE—The North Douglas Grange held its regular meeting Friday with a jolly supper at 6:30 p.m.
During the lecture's program each member was asked to tell of some interesting place they had seen in Oregon. Folders of highways, scenic places and other places of interest were given out.
An application for membership was read from Mrs. Nora Selva. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downes and Mrs. Cochrane of Dorena Grange. They said they would bring their drill team soon to entertain here.
It was suggested to have a first aid class for instruction on what to do in case of accident.
Mrs. Helen Sands told the grange that the North Douglas Grange is to sponsor a princess for the fair this year. She is to be a high school senior.

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Northwest Nut Growers Markets English Holly

English holly will be packed and marketed this season by Northwest Nut Growers for Holly Growers, Inc., according to John W. Graham and Gordon Hanson, presidents of the two respective cooperatives.
Plans are going ahead rapidly for cutting, dipping, packing, selling and shipping, advises John E. Trunk, general manager of Northwest. "Our organization has been seeking diversification for some time, and Oregon holly fits into our picture very nicely," commented Trunk.

The growing area for holly is almost synonymous with that of filberts. Many of Northwest's filbert and walnut members are holly producers too, and there should be many mutual advantages. For the most part holly is grown on small acreages and these growers have been unable to find suitable outlets in many seasons. By pooling production and sales efforts there should be a material improvement, Trunk went on to say.
Some holly growers have been able to find fairly satisfactory markets as individuals, said Mr. Hanson, but our members feel that the only opportunity for a healthy holly industry in the future is through a cooperative effort such as this. Similar sentiment was echoed by Holly Growers' Vice President George Sutherland and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. V. Petersen.
Northwest's President Graham voiced enthusiasm over the new venture, pointing out his organization's packing and selling background which began in 1924. Interested holly growers are invited to contact sales headquarters located at 1601 North Columbia Blvd., Portland.

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Pictured above are a part of the group of Cottage Grove businessmen taking a tour through the telephone company's Micro-Wave relay station on top of Harness mountain, situated 25 miles South of Cottage Grove. The relay station is part of the chain through Oregon which will carry the network TV programs to the Northwest and will be cut into operation this summer. This will enable the telephone company to provide uninterrupted TV programs formerly carried through the coaxial cable which were subject to washouts and their failures.

Hebron Grange To Celebrate Old-Fashion 4th

By Mrs. Gale Roby
HEBRON GRANGE—Hebron Grange will participate in an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration, sponsored by Hebron church, and to be held Sunday, July 1, at the Hebron Grange hall. A picnic dinner will start at 1 p.m. London Grange and London community will also participate. This is the third year for the church, grange and community celebration that has become an annual affair.

A short afternoon program is being arranged by a committee which includes: Mmes. Dean Martin, Bert Tullar and P. M. Campbell. A sports program is being arranged by a special sports committee, to follow and will include races and prizes. Everyone in the community is invited.

The Hebron Grange recreation committee has set July 14 as the date for a second dancing party for grange members and friends. A Western band from Veneta will furnish the music. The first dancing party was held Saturday at the grange hall with music by the Veneta players.

OSC Foresters Spend Summers on the Job

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Forestry students at Oregon State college are out of the classrooms this summer but almost all are at work at forestry jobs that will help meet the "job experience" requirements for graduation.
All but a handful of the 253 forestry majors are working either in some phase of the forest industry or for federal and state forest agencies, according to William P. Wheeler, forestry school personnel director. The demand for students is always greater than the supply.
OSC requires that forestry students have six months practical experience "satisfactory" to both the employer and the school before graduation. It was the first forestry school in the country to make such a requirement.

An employment summary shows 147 students working this summer for the U.S. forest service, 93 in forestry industry jobs, and others employed by state boards of forestry, protective associations, counties and the bureau of land management. Fourteen are attending summer ROTC military camps.

New Standard Grade In Beef Explained

If you've noticed a purple "standard" mark on beef you've bought recently, here's the reason for it.
Some local retailers and wholesalers are putting into use the federal grading regulation that went into effect this month establishing a new "standard" grade in beef carcasses, marketing specialists at Oregon State college explain. Some animals that were once graded "commercial" may become "standard" if they are the younger animals in this class.
As far as the kitchen cook is concerned, OSC specialists have this advice: If you buy standard beef, use regular cooking methods. Quality of meat is good, it's tender when cooked properly, and it has little fat. Federal meat grades are prime, choice, good, standard, commercial, utility, canner and cutter.

Soil Bank Getting Underway in Area

The Soil Bank is now getting underway throughout the country as a part of the national farm program, according to H. H. Myers, chairman of the Lane County ASC committee.
"Even if farmers have already planted 1956 crops, they can make adjustments and earn Soil Bank payments this year," states Myers, who continues:
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By J. B. Leonard

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Livestock Sale Plans at OSC

Catalogs for the fourth annual Oregon State college purebred livestock sale are now available to prospective buyers, according to Paul Berger, OSC animal husbandman.

A total of 57 registered animals will be offered at this year's public auction sale, Berger reports. The sale will be held in the OSC livestock pavilion, July 26 at 1 p.m.

Bids sent in by mail will be accepted at the sale.
Sale catalogs, and information on sending bids by mail, can be obtained from the animal husbandry department, Oregon State college, Corvallis.

Berger says buyers may come to the college barns anytime before the sale and look over animals to be offered. Animals in this year's sale are of the same high quality as in previous years, he said, and are being sold in order to keep livestock numbers in line with physical facilities on the college farm.

Included in this year's sale are eight Hereford bulls, two Hereford cows, one Hereford heifer, three Angus bulls, four Angus cows, one Angus heifer, six Suffolk rams, eight Hampshire rams, four Southdown rams, five Romney ewes, eight Berkshire gilts, and two Berkshire boars.

July 4th Grange Picnic Open to All in Dorena Area

By Mrs. Ralph Plaisted
DORENA GRANGE—Regular Dorena Grange July 4 picnic will be held as usual and is open to anyone in the community. Alpha Pitcher is in charge of purchasing and erecting two chain swings for the youngsters before that date.

First Presbyterian church of Cottage Grove will have its 101st anniversary picnic on the grange grounds Sunday, July 1.
A bazaar table is planned for each future grange meeting and the women are asked to donate fancywork or anything else suitable for the occasion.

Charles Thorn was reported hospitalized from injuries received at the mill. He has since returned to his home.
Cleanup committee for the period from June 16 to July 6 is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downes, Albert Dralle, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Doolittle. Next serving committee is Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Cameron, Mrs. Helen Cochrane, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cramer.

Degree work will be put on at the next juvenile meeting July 6. Donna Layng was elected State Flora for the coming year at the recent State Grange. Scholarships to juvenile grange summer camps have been awarded to Carrie Lou Sherrill, Donna Layng, Nathan Way, Sharon Doolittle and Sandra Doolittle. Donald Way was given \$5 in cash as he is below the camp age.

Spray for Moth Control Should Be Applied Soon

The second cover spray for codling moth control should be applied as soon as possible, according to W. B. Parker, county extension agent.
The recommended sprays are 3 pounds of lead arsenate or 2 pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder to 100 gallons of water. Dust of lead arsenate or DDT may be substituted for spray.
The red spider mites and pear psylla may be a problem in some orchards. If so, it would be advisable to include in the second cover spray a product such as parathion, 1 pound of 25 per cent wettable powder; or malathion, 2 pounds 25 per cent wettable powder, to control these insects.

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Purdy Rodeo Event Of Past at Lorane, Stock Is Sold

By Mrs. R. G. Conner
Phone 140M

LORENE—A summer event will no longer be held since Purdy and Sons ranches sold their rodeo grounds at an auction at the fairgrounds at Redmond June 19 and 20. Everything but a few horses which evaded the roundup was sold and sale of these is pending as soon as they are rounded up.

Conflict with logging operations was the reason given for the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell and son Boyd spent last week at Newport at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Willard Cooper, and family. They returned Saturday and brought the Cooper's two daughters Toni and Connie home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mitchell of Elkton spent Sunday at Lorane. They had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Counts and attended the Owens-Nelson wedding in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell joined Mr. and Mrs. George Damswood of Rujada on the upper Willamette for a weekend of fishing. They reported a nice catch and long trip to the North Umpqua exceptionally well.

When game commission personnel returned the following morning to transfer the remaining five animals, they found the trap empty. The big animals worked at the fence all through the night, testing various locations for an avenue of escape. By breaking off

Robert Conner left Saturday to spend a week as counselor at 4-H Camp Lane on the Siuslaw River near Linslaw.

Tommy Mitchell and Dick Hamilton of Elkton spent one day last week with their cousins Boyd, Gary and Russell Mitchell.

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Vaughn Mountain Elk Transplanted

Six Roosevelt elk took up home-steads in new surroundings recently as a result of the Oregon Game Commission's big game transplanting program. The elk were captured in the Vaughn mountain elk trap in Douglas county and released at the head of Rock Creek in the North Umpqua area. The animals consisted of one mature bull, one bull calf, two adult cows and two 2-year-old cows. The game commission has high hopes that these animals will be the start of a new herd in the North Umpqua region.

The trapping and transplanting did not occur without incident, however. Earlier this spring a number of elk entered the trap, but the gate mechanism failed to function, and the elk escaped before the gate could be manually operated. On Sunday, May 27, 11 elk entered the trap and tripped the gate mechanism to insure their capture.

With much difficulty, six elk were loaded onto a truck, which was at it could hold, and the long haul to Rock creek was made. The elk were released about 10 p.m. that evening. All of the elk were in good shape and stood long trip to the North Umpqua exceptionally well.

Pointing out the difficulties encountered in trapping big game animals even in heavily populated areas, Mace said this was the third successful trapping of elk from Vaughn mountain since the trap was installed in 1933. During that year, nine elk were trapped and moved to the head of Vincent creek. In 1935, three elk were captured and released at the head of Seare creek in the same general vicinity.

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