

County News

"Blanket Insurance" and the introduction of a commodity note plan for payment of premiums are most important of four changes in the federal crop insurance corporation's 1942 program, it was disclosed today by G. R. Cumberland, chairman of the Clackamas county AAA committee.

"The changes are designed to give the farmer the maximum amount of protection on his crop, and to make it as convenient as possible for the farmer to insure his next year's wheat crop," Cum-

berland said. "The new program will make the insuring of farms and the paying of premiums less involved by reducing the number of forms the grower generally signs in making his application and paying the premium."

The changes provide: Payment of premiums by a note plan; owners and operators who insure one farm in a county must insure all their farms in that county; an individual need only one application regardless of how many farms he insures; the insurance will be in force until noon of October 31, instead of October 1.

In the past the farmer had to

make a separate premium payment for each farm insured or sign a separate assignment for each insured farm by which the corporation would deduct the amount of his premium from his AAA payment.

This year the grower will sign a commodity note when he applies for insurance. The note authorizes the corporation to deduct the amount of the premium from any indemnity the farmer might receive, or from his AAA payment or his wheat loan, whichever is made first. These deductions would be in the cash equivalent of the premium. Such notes will mature in this state August 18, 1942, for insurance written on next year's crop. Before maturity date, the notes may be paid in wheat or cash, at any time the farmer chooses. After maturity they can be paid only in cash.

The commodity note, Cumberland pointed out, will apply to all farms on which the farmer has an interest in the wheat crop. In former years many growers did not know how many farms they would operate when the time for insuring wheat crops ended. As a result some growers were deprived of insurance. With the note plan the grower will automatically obtain insurance on all his farms in this county in which he

has an interest at the beginning of seeding the wheat crop, even though he decides to broaden his operations after signing the note.

Sign-up for insurance on the 1942 crop has been launched in this county, and a campaign planned to make the provisions of the new simplified insurance known to every wheat grower in the county.

ONE BERRY CONTAINER? HEARING TO DECIDE

Whether or not Oregon shall have one standard berry hallock, rather than any 12-ounce net weight container, will be determined on the basis of a hearing called for Wednesday, August 6. The hearing is called by the state department of agriculture and will be held in Portland at the department's branch office, 513 Oregon building.

The federal food and drug administration has warned that it definitely will outlaw the raised bottom hallock used in Oregon for many years from interstate shipment next year. The federal officials warned early this year that they considered the raised bottom container deceptive, but withheld cracking down until next season. After this warning, the department held a hearing as a result of which it made any 12-ounce net weight hallock or box a standard container in Oregon. This permitted use of the raised bottom hallock for intrastate use.

Now, however, there seems to be some sentiment that one single container without a raised bottom should be adopted in this state, so there will be no difficulty about Oregon hallocks or boxes in interstate shipments in the future. This matter of standard dimensions will be discussed thoroughly at the hearing.

Growers, packers, box manufacturers and everyone having any interest in the berry deals are invited either to attend the hearing or to write their views on standardization of berry hallocks to Frank McKennon, chief of the plant division, state department of agriculture, Salem.

A 'Hitler' Joins the Other Side



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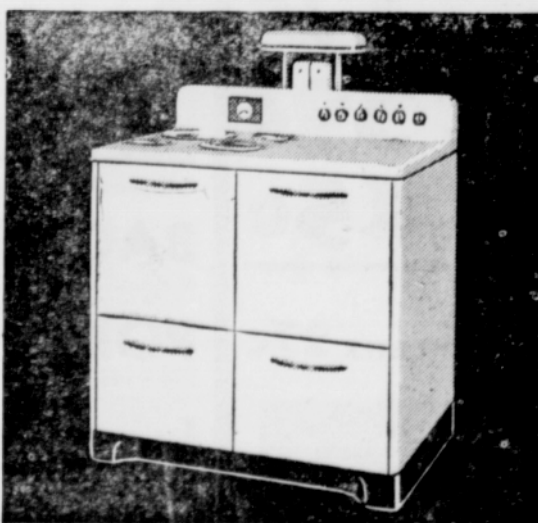
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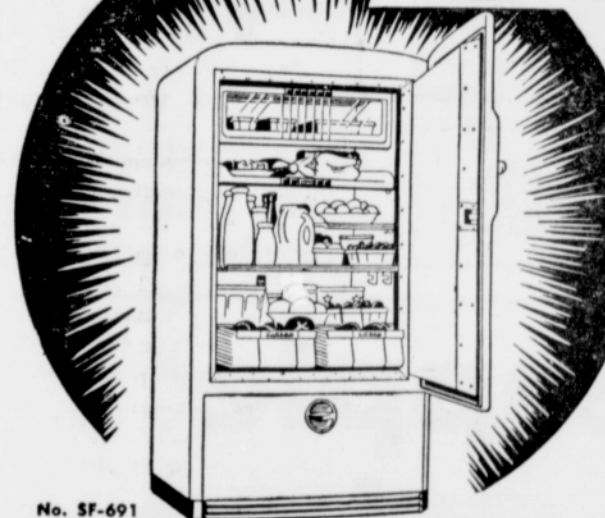
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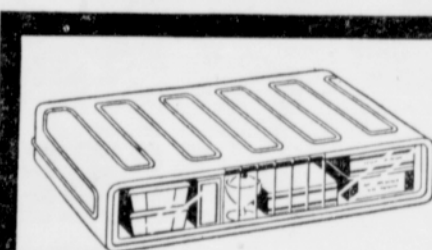
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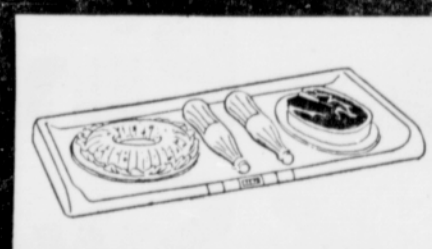
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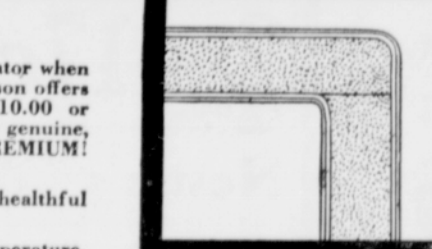
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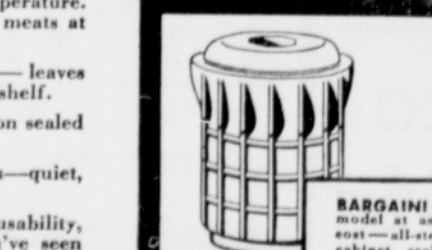


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