



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Television on the Farm

Buck Childs' home has become mighty popular ever since he got that television set—one of the few sets in our town, outside of Andy's Garden Tavern.

Not only do the kids stay home nights, but the neighbors drop in to see whatever's being telecast. And Buck and the missus always make them welcome, with a mellow glass of beer or ale (with cider and cookies for the youngsters).

While I guess everyone admits that television still has far to go, it's not hard to see that it will some

day be as much a part of American home and farm life as the temperate glass of beer that Buck serves, and the hospitality that goes with it.

And from where I sit, anything that adds to gracious living in America—brings folks together for temperate, quiet entertainment—is a boon to this home-loving land of ours. (We're thinking of buying a television set ourselves!)

Joe Marsh

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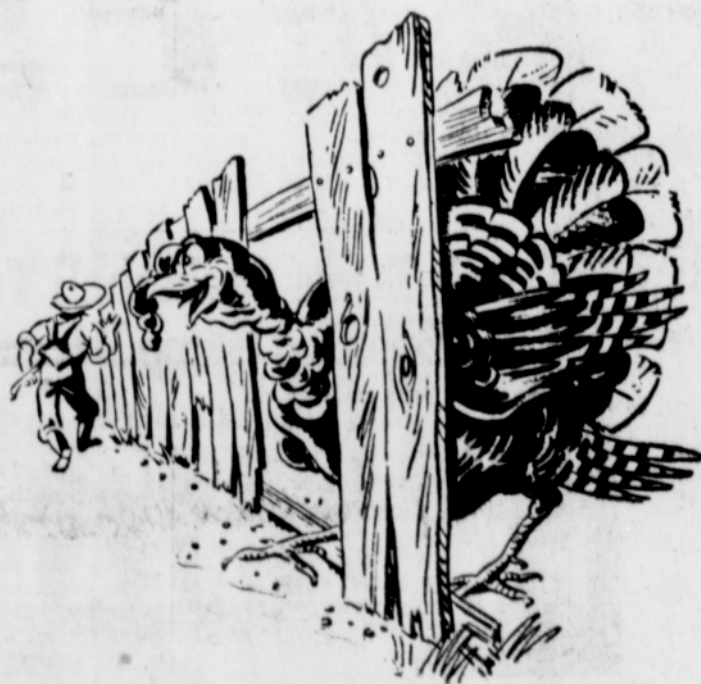
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"Notes by the Wayside"

Guarantee of High Vetch Price Means Little If Yield Is Down

By John J. Inskeep, County Farm Agent

During a recent PMA county committee meeting, the chairman, other members and I talked of the huge Willamette vetch acreage planted this fall with a guaranteed price of 6½ cents. We felt pretty good about it, but about that time one of the group said, "Did you ever stop to analyze the cost of growing an acre of vetch and think of what happens in case of a partial crop failure or even to a grower obtaining an average yield?"

None of us had, so we started figuring production costs, anticipated yields and possible net profits.

We found an acre planting costs \$52.30. Many a good farm has been bought for less. These figures are for near maximum yields of 1,000 pounds vetch and 1,000 pounds oats per acre. Should the yield be less, acreage costs for hags, cleaning and hauling would also be less, but most of the costs are fixed costs regardless of yield.

Gross Per Acre
Assuming a maximum yield and with vetch selling at 6½ cents and oats at 3 cents, the acre gross return would be \$95.

But with average yields, 650 pounds of vetch and 850 pounds of oats, the net return would be \$15.45 per acre.

Fall Vetch Situation
Otherwise just what is the fall vetch acreage situation? We don't know exactly, but reports from two Clackamas county seed dealers indicate a huge acreage planted for 1948 harvest with growers using approximately 95 per cent of certified seed. The acreage will be known definitely when application for field inspections come, soon after the first of the year.

Incidentally we had only 15 hundred acres of certified Willamette vetch seed this year as compared to ten thousand acres in 1947. At that, we had here, over half of the supply of certified seed in the state and Clackamas County furnished her surplus to nearby counties for planting this fall.

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Some folks just can't seem to see the importance of a good Clackamas County farm income, which added to income from

timber adds up to all of the primary wealth produced annually here. Our guess is that if the estimated fifteen million dollar Clackamas County income would dry up, farmers would not be the only ones moving out. In fact our guess is that at least half of our total county population would be left destitute. We expect to have 1946 figures soon which will show just how much the state of Oregon depends upon Oregon Agriculture. We expect also to call these figures to the attention of at least a few who may be very much surprised.

Along about 1940 we obtained some good seed of Kentish white clover from England with the idea in mind of growing seed for sale. Purchasers of this lot were two Molalla farmers. Raising pure white clover seed here is quite difficult because of volunteer Alsike and white clover, sheep sorrel, and a few other weeds which appear regardless of the purity of seed planted. Anyway, the two grew Kentish white clover seed which we had previously found superior to other strains of white in tests on a farm at Needy.

But no special market developed for the Kentish white and both Molalla men used considerable quantities for pasture plantings for their sheep and cattle. By the time we realized just how superior this Kentish white variety to ordinary white clover, seed supplies had dwindled to the vanishing point.

New Zealand Clover
Last summer we talked this matter over with H. H. Rampton, agronomist of the Oregon experiment station, with the idea of obtaining a fresh supply of Kentish white. He told us that he considered certain New Zealand strains better yet, so we set about making inquiries of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research of New Zealand at Palmerston.

To make a long story short we have ordered a hundred pounds of this New Zealand seed. It will be somewhat costly, 96 cents a pound there, but this is notice to Clackamas County farmers who would like seed for a start on clean ground. First come first served. Now that value of superior white clover has been recognized, seed raised from this lot should find ready local demand.

Also we have a letter from E. Bruce Levy, director of the grasslands division at Palmerston, saying that he is sending samples of both New Zealand certified M/S white clover A. C. 2598 and pedigreed A. C. 2590 seed for trial in comparison with other white

clovers here in Clackamas County. Perhaps this had better be done by Jack McDermid on the Red Soils experimental area.

Europe's Food Need
All of us have heard and read much about European conditions. All of us pretty well realize the necessity of presenting gifts of food to that ill-fated land, but it was not until we listened to an address by Harry Beernink, general manager of the Washington Farmers Cooperative's Association in Portland recently, that we obtained any definite answer regarding both England and Germany's eventual ability to feed themselves.

Said Mr. Beernink, "England will be able to feed only 50 per cent of her population under the best of circumstances and the same is true of Germany. Denmark, Holland and Belgium are in better condition."

"This is in face of a big central European population increase estimated at 20 million since the war started."

Mr. Beernink is a well qualified and studious agricultural observer. His primary purpose of visiting Europe was to represent the U. S. Cooperative marketing organizations at a world wide meeting in Paris.

Additional Observations
Here are some of his additional observations as taken from our notes of his Portland talk.

"The world's population is increasing at the rate of one per cent a year."

Side note — "Conditions in China, Burma, India and Central Europe do not make it appear that additional population automatically means increased prosperity. At this rate the population of the world will have increased 50 per cent in 50 years."

"Monday morning washings are not white on European clothes lines, including England's. No soap. Soap and cigarettes are most desired as tips and most accepted as money."

"I lost 12 pounds in an eight-day tour of Northern France. Breakfast consisted of 2 slices of dark bread and a cup of black coffee."

Peasants in France have no electricity — human beings commonly help to draw farm implements, assisting horses or oxen.

"In Germany few fields exceed an area of two acres, precluding any possibility of power farming. In Germany, cigarettes are used as tips. Cigarettes in turn are bartered for food 'on the farm'."

Adult milk ration in Germany consists of one liter or approximately one quart of skim milk per person per week.

Rites Saturday For F. W. Hicks

Funeral services were held Saturday for Frank W. Hicks, 77, Pleasant Home, who passed away at his home last Thursday. Dr. George W. Bruce conducted the services, arranged by Jacobson's Gresham Funeral Home. Commitment was at Lincoln Memorial Park Crematorium.

Mr. Hicks had lived in the community since 1945 when he retired after 21 years of service as head of the Department of Education at the State Teacher's College in Minot, N. D.

He had been superintendent of city schools in various midwestern cities after receiving his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., and post graduate work at Chicago University and the University of Washington.

Born in Thompson, Ill., Oct. 13, 1871, Mr. Hicks was married to Elsie I. Arnold on Oct. 23, 1900 in Fairfax, Iowa. He was a member of the Gresham Methodist church. He had worked for many years with the youth of the church in the Epworth League. For 25 years he taught a men's Bible class in the church schools of Ames and Clinton, Ia., and Minot, N. D.

Mr. Hicks is survived by the widow, Elsie, a son, Francis A. Hicks, Fargo, N. D.; a brother, Dr. Fred C. Hicks; a sister, Miss Fannie C. Hicks, both of McGregor, Ia., and 2 grandsons.

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Sandy High Notes

By SHS Journalism Class

The newly formed ski club elected officers at a Nov. 8 meeting. They included Darrell Hamel, president; Jim Light, vice-president; Fred Koehler, treasurer, and Harlow Loucks, business manager.

Classes were dismissed Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holiday and students did not have to return to school until Monday morning.

The advertising committee held their first meeting last Monday in Mrs. Howard's room. Those appointed to the committee were Gretha Horttor, chairman, Audrey Schnepf, Dola Tarpenning and Marilee Clinggeel. The committee was formed to draw posters and handle other publicity for the senior class play, "Lost Horizon," to be given Dec. 3.

Elect Squad Leaders
New squad leaders were elected last week by the girls' physical education classes. They are to supervise classes if the teacher is not present. Elected were the following girls of the fifth period class:

Doris Knox, Emma Park, Joan Snapp and Lou Dobson. Retiring squad leaders are Marilyn Moliner, Jackie Klinski, Marila Clingcnap and Alice Atwood.

Joyce and Tom Rainier High School to the sophomore class.

Class Gives Skit
A skit was given in the seventh period social economic class by Bonnie Darnell, Charlotte Dollo-woh and Betty Seairis enacting a family discussion of their budget problems.

Twenty five members of the Girls' Athletic Association attended a swimming party at the Portland YWCA. While waiting for a school bus to take them there, they square-danced in the gym. The swimming party was held from 6 to 7 p. m.

Bob Reynolds and Jerry Young were elected co-captains of the Pioneer football team last Monday.

Wrestling Team Forms
The following lettermen turned out for the wrestling team this week: Lon Allen, Carl Stromberg, Earl Page, Bert Lawson, Cecil Newman, Bob Minary, Dock Hunt, Don Coddington, David Baylink, Bob Hewitt, Raymond Gifford, Raymond Lake and Jack Miller.

The school has purchased a new rubberized cover for the wrestling mat and sweat suits for the team members. The schedule for the team is:

Dec. 16, at Oregon City; Jan. 12, at Molalla; Jan. 17, at Oregon City; Jan. 19, at Dallas; Jan. 26, at Canby; Feb. 2, Molalla here; Feb. 9, Dallas here; Feb. 14, Canby here.

Dates for matches with Parkrose and Salem have not yet been set.

At Corbett—

Visiting Granges To Install Heads

CORBETT — Multnomah, Fairview and Gresham Granges will hold a joint installation of officers at the Columbia Grange next Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m.

Due to installation there will be no pot luck supper. Lunch will be served after the meeting. The home grange will serve pie, and visiting granges are to bring sandwiches.

The Columbia Grange will have a supper at the Grange Hall next Wednesday evening, Dec. 1.

Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock and entertainment will follow. Everyone is invited.

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