

Farm Third Most Dangerous Work Place, NSC Says

The American farm has become the third most dangerous place to make a living according to latest National Safety Council statistics. Time lost in accidents to farmers amounted to the time needed to plant, cultivate and harvest nearly one-half the annual wheat crop in the nation.

President Truman has declared the week of July 23-29 as National Farm Safety Week.

According to the safety council faulty equipment and careless placing and handling of tools lead all other causes of farm accidents. Weak steps, cracked ladder rungs, loose railings, cause serious falls. Leaving pitchforks and pails on steps, smoking in the barn, carelessness with moving machinery and abrupt approaches to farm animals also cause injuries and loss.

Farmers Learn Of Blackcap Culture

More than 180 growers of black raspberries participated on a tour held on June 23 in Clackamas, Yamhill and Washington counties to look over results of fertilizing, spraying and plant selection, announces Leon Garoian, county extension agent.

On the first stop of the tour, blackcap growers viewed results of minor elements applied to the soil to determine whether a crumbly berry situation could be controlled. Consensus of opinion of the group was that no control had been obtained by using these minor element fertilizers on the Albert Oberst farm in Clackamas county.

Other stops on the tour showed results of plant selection of Plum Farmer variety of blackcaps as a means of improving planting stock on the John Bauer farm in Yamhill county. Results of fertilizing and increased yield were pointed out at the Elmer Schaad farm also in Yamhill county.

Revitalizing an old planting by spraying for anthracnose control, and soil building practices through use of grass sod crops were seen on the Melburn Ziegler farm on Chehalem Mt. in Washington county.

Outlook for the blackcap industry was discussed by Oregon State College Economist Marion Thomas, who pointed out increasing acreage and production, along with synthetic dyes, may result in present marketing problems of these berries.

Harrison Holstein Herd To Be Seen On Dairy Tours

Dr. James Harrison, Eagle Creek, has had his purebred Holstein herd chosen as one of the best on the West Coast to be visited on Monday, July 17, by members of the Oregon-Washington Dairy Tour. The week-long tour, starting from Portland on July 17, will be made by Western dairymen from four states directed by the Western Dairy Journal, Los Angeles.

Dr. Harrison's Holstein herd has been consistently at the top of both Clackamas county and state competitions for high butterfat content in individual cows and whole herds.

The touring dairymen will stop at the doctor's Eagle Creek farm at 11:30 a. m., July 17, and will eat lunch there. Also to be visited Monday is the Marlin Fox purebred Jersey herd in Molalla.

Out-Of-Staters Spend Vacations Here At Welches

By Nell Howe

WELCHES—George Eisenbiesz is here from South Dakota visiting his brother and sister-in-law.

Mrs. H. Pettit and daughter, of Hollywood, are guests of the Shell Elwoods.

Mrs. S. Gaulke is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Jim Langdon of Zig Zag returned from Corvallis Wednesday where she enjoyed a visit with her new granddaughter and her granddaughter's family.

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