

Farmers Get \$15,000 Subsidy For Conservation

BEACH — A summary of the 1947 agricultural conservation practice payments received from the county agent's office shows 122 farmers in compliance with the 1947 program. Under the 1947 program, the county association, states the county agent, has received payments total \$38,722.49. The cost of completing applications for the permanent conservation program is being paid by the county office and the state. The allocation of \$15,000 made by the state committee for the 1948 program in the county. This amount will be the government's share of the approved practices but the county committee, states that the funds will be pro-rated on an equitable basis.

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Farmers planning to use phosphate fertilizer this fall should obtain needed supplies or place orders without delay. According to the 1948 handbook, payment will not be made when phosphates are applied to established pasture between April 15 and Sept. 15. All farmers have been provided with handbooks. The county committee urges farmers to review the requirements of each practice before carrying it out to avoid embarrassment or failure. The county committee includes: Charles Doyle, Wedderburn — chairman. Charles Fox, Langlois. Cecil Watt, Brookings. All inquiries or letters should be addressed to the secretary, R. M. Knox, Gold Beach. A few additional handbooks are available upon request.

Local News Items

Mrs. Joe Zumpfe, Elaine LaCaire, Janice March, Clark Schley, and Lyndle Fadling arrived home Friday evening from Corvallis where they attended 4-H summer school. All reported not only a fine time but much gained in way of knowledge. Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter are spending a few days in Harbor, coming over from Ashland after the final load of household furnishings to move to their newly-constructed home in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiling made a trip to Olene, in Klamath county, last week. Mrs. Reiling returned home the latter part of the week while Mr. Reiling remained for a longer time. Stanley Weideman, who had been a student in California for some time, is visiting his father, Roy Weideman, for the summer, and enjoying a vacation.

Ore. State Fair To Feature Cooking And Textile Display

SALEM—Oregon's great state fair, Sept. 6 to 12, will feature the largest cooking and textile display in the 83-year history of the state's annual production. Premiums for 1948 in the two divisions have been more than tripled by Manager Leo Spitzbart. Heading the extensive list of cash awards and merchandise premiums is the large refrigerator to be awarded the Oregon resident scoring the highest number of points in combined culinary and textile competition. A desk model radio will be given the Oregon resident, 70 years or older, who scores the most points in the textile division. Other than cash awards, winners in the varied textile and cooking classes will receive quality kitchen ware, sugar, blankets, electric irons, and many other valuable merchandise articles. Premium lists with complete entrance rules and procedures may be had by writing the Oregon State Fair, Salem. Construction On Loading Dock Construction was completed this week on a new loading dock for livestock at the Oregon state fair grounds. The new dock, adjacent to the main barn area, will be large enough to accommodate a dozen stock trucks at once. The construction was recommended by various breed associations last winter in conference with Manager Leo Spitzbart.

The Magic Bottle

Mako and Tavu were standing on the cliffs above San Francisco looking out over the broad, blue Pacific and dreaming of their home in Hawaii. As they turned to go back they stopped to admire a beautiful mansion with spacious gardens. "Someday I'll have a beautiful home like that," Tavu told Mako. While they were standing there an old man came out and told them that he had a bottle he wanted to sell them. Not an ordinary bottle, but a magic bottle. It could not be given away, it had to be sold, sold for less than the owner had paid for it. This bottle, the old man said, would give to the owner three wishes, but if the owner died with it in his possession his soul would be eternally damned. The bottle could not be thrown away or destroyed, it always returned to the owner. "That is why I must sell it," the old man told them. "We only have eight dollars between us, but we'll take it," Mako said. As they walked on down the hill Mako muttered, "I wish we had our eight dollars back." "Mako!" Tavu exclaimed, you were holding the bottle when you wished for the eight dollars. Do you suppose . . . ? "Tavu, the money is in my pocket. It works. We'll be rich." After Mako made his other two wishes he sold the bottle to Tavu for seven dollars and ninety-nine cents, one cent less than he had paid for it. And so the bottle had changed hands once more. Tavu held the thing in his hands looking at it, and slowly said, "I wish I had a big home on the Isle of Hawaii." Soon after he had returned to his room a bellhop handed him a telegram and his hands shook as he read. "Your uncle has died and you the sole heir of the estate amounting to half a million dollars." to be continued

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hornibrook of Klamath Falls visited Saturday at the A. E. Stonehouse home.

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