

County Agent Lists Varieties Best for Gardens

By Kenneth W. Priest
County Extension Agent

M. E. Knickerbocker, of the State Department of Agriculture, informs us that the Federal Government budget for 1955 does not provide funds necessary for the Federal Government to continue its program of matching State and County indemnity payments to owners of animals slaughtered because of Brucellosis or Tuberculosis. During the 1953 fiscal year the amount of money expended by the Federal Government in this State amounted to \$33,000. Federal participation in the program for the current year will be considerably less because of a reduction already made in the indemnity payments.

Since the start of this fiscal year and under provisions of the Oregon law, herd owners have received \$8 maximum from State and County but only \$9 from the Federal Government for grade animals, and \$12 and \$18 respectively in the case of purebreds.

Here is a list of preferred varieties for the home garden in Oregon. The older standard varieties are given first if they are still good and the newer varieties last. Many of you home gardeners may want to cut this list out and tack up in a convenient spot for reference.

Please remember these points as you study this list:

1. There is no one best variety for all gardens.
2. Personal preference is often a deciding factor.
3. Variations in soil will often make a decided difference.
4. Variations in climate will change the end product in some cases.
5. Always test out a new variety before abandoning the older one.

ASPARAGUS
Allow two years before cutting heavily. Mary Washington, California 500.

BEANS (Bush-Green)
Stringless Green Pod and Tendergreen. Processor, Topcrop and Wade (Produces over a long period.)

BEANS (Pole-Green)
Blue Lake, Kentucky Wonder, Oregon Giant. Blue Lake strains (F.M. 1, Asgrow 231 and Asgrow 228.)

BEANS (Wax-Bush)
Brittle wax, Pure Gold (high producer.)

BEANS (Lima-Bush)
Fordhook 242 (large podded) Clark's (small podded.)

BEANS (Lima-Pole)
Christmas lima.

BROCCOLI (Green Sprouting)
Calabrese, De Cicco. Waltham 29, Texas Early. Asgrow Medium or F. M. medium (slightly later.)

BEETS
Detroit Dark Red (Hard to beat for color.) Green Top Early Wonder and Green Top Bunching.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS
Catskill.

CABBAGE
Golden Acre, Copenhagen Market, Danish Ballhead and Flat Dutch (listed according to maturity.) Savoy (Perfection Drumhead) and Red Cabbage (Mammoth Red Rock) are good additions where room is available and you have use for them.

CARROTS
Red Cored Chantenay, Nantes (early) and Imperator. Morse Bunching, Long Chantenay, Gold Spike and Chanticleer.

CAULIFLOWER
Snowball Early, Snowball X, Snowball Y and Snowdrift.

Utah (many good strains of this green type.) Emerson Pascal (a

new fine leafed type.)

CANTALOUPE
(Not recommended for most gardeners.) Hearts of Gold and Hale, Spear, Pike, Oregon Delicious and Granite State (Early but not as sweet.)

SWEET CORN
(Best if planted as a block rather than in single row.) Early varieties include Golden Early Market, Golden Hummer, North Star and Seneca Golden. Golden Cross Bantam is a little later and is an excellent variety.

CUCUMBERS (Pickling Type)
Snows Perfection and M.R. 17 are the best varieties.

CUCUMBERS (Slicing)
Burpee Hybrid, Sensation Hybrid, and Surecrop Hybrid. Lemon type is highly desirable.

EGGPLANT
(Not recommended for most gardeners.) New Hampshire Hybrid, one of the best large fruited varieties. Japanese Early Hybrid and Early Korean are small but early.

LETTUCE (Leaf)
Oak Leaf and Salad Bowl.

LETTUCE (Head)
Cornell 456, Early Great Lakes and Pennlake are best for our state.

ONIONS
Yellow Globe Danvers are favored in Western Oregon. Sweet Spanish is favored in eastern Oregon but is only a fair storage type.

PEAS (Tall)
Alderman and Telephone.

PEAS (Low Growing)
Thomas Laxton, Progress No. 9 and Wando.

PEPPER
Calwonder, a good large variety. Not early. Vindale an early, productive smaller variety.

RHUBARB
Riverside Giant is productive with fair color. Valentine, McDonald and Canada Red are bright colored varieties.

SQUASH (Summer)
Caserta striped and light green. Seneca Zucchini Hybrid and Sorrs Green Hybrid are early, green types. Summer Straightneck and Yellow Crookneck best yellow varieties.

SQUASH (Winter)
Table Queen or Acorn are good dark green small types. Uconn a light colored, smaller type is very productive and has a smaller vine. Hubbard, Banana, Golden Delicious, Butternut and Sweet Meat are the pick of the larger types.

TOMATOES
If you prune and stake use: Stokesdale, John Baer, Sioux, Queens, Burpee Hybrid, Vancross

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Pointers On Care of New Lambs Given

With lambing season underway in Oregon, now is a good time to be thinking of how to save those new lambs, says John Landers, extension animal husbandry specialist at Oregon State college.

Immediately after a lamb is born, saturate its navel with a tincture of iodine, advises the specialist. This will help in preventing infection from entering the body.

Check the new-born lamb for inverted eye-lids. If the eye-lid isn't rolled down over the eye immediately, blindness may result, Landers warns.

It's important to dock and castrate lambs early because they suffer less shock than older ones. If rubber bands are used for the operation, the specialist recommends they be put on immediately after birth. If a knife is used a 7-to-10-day wait is recommended.

Another safeguard advised for young lambs is providing of heat. A heat lamp, if not kept close enough to blister, will be adequate or a lamb brooder, such as that described in OSC experiment station circular of information 515, will do the job, says Landers.

The specialist reports that creep feeding, or making feed available for the lambs and ewes separately, will pay dividends. This is particularly important for early lambs and if feed conditions aren't too good for the ewes.

To guarantee and stimulate an adequate and steady flow of nutritious milk, the specialist suggests feeding one-half to three-fourths of a pound of whole grain daily. The ewes should be given all they will eat along with plenty of exercise, continues Landers.

Shearing the wool from the udder region and the head of the ewe will further save new lambs. Shearing the udder will give the ewe a clean plate and prevent lamb death from too much wool in its stomach. Shearing the ewe's head will encourage her to come in out of bad weather.

or Red Jacket. Shorter types are Victor, Bounty, Pennheart and Watch Beauty.

WATERMELON
(Not recommended for most gardeners.) Klondike, Ice Cream and Honey Cream. Baby Klondike, New Hampshire Midget and Japanese Seedless.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Grange Hall

Priesthood meeting, 9 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

The Ladies Relief Society meets every Tuesday in private homes.

BAPTIST COMMUNITY

Rev. Charles Durden, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Church services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Midweek service Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Young People's prayer service, Thursday, 7:30.

Choir rehearsal Friday at 8.

Brookings-Harbor Pilot 13
THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1954

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL
Azalea Park Drive and Fir St.
The Rev. Robert Greenfield
The Rev. Peter Dally

Services 8:30 a.m. every Sunday. Sunday school, same time. Holy Communion fourth Sunday each month.

All services will be held at the L.O.O.F. hall until work on the church has been completed.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Elder Calvin Hartnell, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath school (Saturday).

11:00 a.m.—Preaching service.

3:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting, the first and third Sabbath of each month.

7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday school from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Children and young people up to age of 20 are welcome.

Services Sunday at 11 a.m.

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First Sunday of the month at 11 a.m.

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