

Projects Completed by 23 County 4-H Clubs

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Sales Stable Fee Due Before July 1

The Oregon sales stable license fee, added to the livestock dealer fee via the amendment route at the last legislature, will be due before July 1, the state department of agriculture points out. This new license is designed for further protection of the livestock industry, both from a health and sanitation standpoint and from a theft prevention angle. The license fee is a flat three dollars, and collection is through the department's animal division.

Under this law, a sales stable license is required for any person who, on or after July 1, 1941, shall sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of any horse, mule, or sheep in this state. The license fee is a flat three dollars, and collection is through the department's animal division.

Only exemptions from the license requirement are bona fide farmer or rancher or holder of a Class A animal dealer's license, occasional 4-H club sales, bona fide cattle or wood growers' associations or markets which have a full time federal veterinarian stationed therein to supervise inspection and sanitation.

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Picking of Cherries Begins Kansas City

KANSAS CITY—Cherry picking started in the William Marr and son and the E. W. Woodford yards this week. The recent rains cracked the cherries quite badly.

No Meeting This Month
The Harmony club will not hold a meeting this month because of the strawberry harvesting lasting longer this year than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webb and little son Roy, who have been living at Vernonia for several weeks, left this week for Washington where Mr. Webb has work with his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin and little daughter, Lorene, Ethel of Vernonia spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart and children La Joyce and Gallon, who were staying at the J. C. Jackson home while picking berries, left Sunday for their home at Vernonia Tuesday.

Party guests Sunday at the Oscar Shiffer home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaldy of Portland and Mrs. John Strubich of Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson and family spent the week-end at their home in Salem.

Growers Lose Through Scarcity of Pickers

SHADY BROOK—Even though pickers are being brought in by the truck loads each day the strawberry growers still need pickers and have a large loss from rotting.

Tall Wheat Shown

Stalks of White Holland wheat measuring six feet, four inches with heavy heads of grain were brought to the Argus office Monday by W. E. Barr, who lives two miles west of town. Barr has six acres of the wheat on his farm.

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Promptness in Finishing Work Is Commended

Twenty-three 4-H clubs have completed their current projects 100 per cent and turned in their report books at the county 4-H club office, according to Kathleen McCree, home demonstration agent, who adds that these club members and leaders are to be highly commended for their promptness in the 4-H work.

Clubs with completed projects at present are: Iowa Hill Sewing club, under the leadership of Martha Palmer and Mrs. Frank Kalsch; Iowa Sewing club at St. Mary's School, under the leadership of Sister M. Pauline; Heywood Clothing club—Winona Russell; Cooper Mountain Clothing club—Mrs. Will, leader; Garden Home Bachelor Sewing club—Mrs. H. C. Cope, leader; Garden Home Clothing club—Mrs. Lora Smith, leader; Johnston Sewing club—Josephine Lawrence, leader; Middleton Clothing club—Mrs. Charles Barrett, leader; Heywood Cookery club—Ina Lederbrand, leader; Garden Home Camp Cookery—Mrs. Frame, leader; Garden Home Cookery—Mrs. Schultz, leader; Middleton Camp Cookery—Mrs. Charles Allen, leader; Durham Cookery club—Mrs. D. M. Hoggart, leader; Durham Camp Cookery—Mrs. D. M. Hoggart, leader; Johnson Health club—Mrs. Ralph Witzel, leader; Banks Health club—Ina Bahrke, leader; Barnes Health club—Anna M. Johnson, leader; Cooper Mountain Woodworking club—A. T. Caveness, leader; Hiteen Woodworking—Wilbur Crocker, leader; Kinton Woodworking club—E. L. Cox, leader.

Price Advanced
Because of accumulated warehousing, the price was raised 25 per cent June 1 and further advances are possible later on. Farmers who anticipate using phosphate next fall might well consider getting whatever they can of this AAA material now before there are further price advances. Arthur S. King, extension specialist in soils at Oregon State college, says, "With only reasonable care 20 per cent superphosphate should keep in good condition stored on the farm until fall. Of course it should be under a roof and it would be necessary to fence out the hogs."

Mild winters will not always prevail in western Oregon. Phosphate applied with the seed in fall at seeding time has proven to be of benefit as partial protection against winter killing. This method is not 100 per cent effective but it has proven to be helpful. Fall applications of phosphate on old seedings of perennial legumes probably are more effective than spring applications in Washington county.

Rain Is Factor
In some years when we have a rather late spring or an abundance of spring moisture the late winter or early spring application will be just as effective as the fall application. Phosphate fertilizer applied to perennial grasses in the fall are more effective than at any other time," says Art King. In most instances this application of phosphate would not be effective unless accompanied by the use of nitrogen totaling 8 to 12 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. Where such phosphate applications are used in the fall such grass plantings would need only nitrogen in the spring.

Where new seedings of grass are made in the fall on land that is responsive to the use of phosphate the use of the material at seeding time is an especially good practice. Adding some nitrogen to the phosphate will mean a better developed root system and the two materials together will usually mean that the new plants are much less susceptible to heaving and winter kill.

Twenty per cent superphosphate available as "grant of aid" on the agricultural conservation program may be obtained by applying for it at the Washington county agricultural conservation office in the basement of the court house.

Get AAA Phosphate Before Price Goes Up, County Agent Advises

(By W. E. Cyrus, County Agent)

Phosphate fertilizers can profitably be applied in the fall to new seedings of annual legumes, old seedings of perennial legumes, and new grass seedings. These fertilizers are effective applied either broadcast or in the seed, and in the case of new seedings, with the seed. When 20 per cent phosphate is used at seeding time and mixed with the seed or applied with a fertilizer attachment, 100 pounds per acre is sufficient to the seeding, then not less than 250 pounds per acre should be used.

Mentioning fall applications of phosphate in the month of June may seem rather odd but it may be well for local farmers to remember that there is a supply of 20 per cent superphosphate on hand in warehouses of Washington county that is available only as a grant of aid on the AAA program. This triple A material is of course available to the individual farmer only on the amount of not to exceed 80 per cent of his individual farm allowance and can be used only on legume or perennial grass crops.

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Vaccination Time For Baby Chicks Told by Torvend

"When shall I vaccinate my chickens for fowlpox?" is an often discussed topic among poultrymen, according to Palmer Torvend, assistant county agent. New methods have been tried by Dr. E. M. Dickenson, associate veterinarian of Oregon State college, and according to information received from him, the recommendation for vaccination still remains at about a month before egg production is expected or at about three or four months of age.

When pullets are in exceptionally good health and there is no indication of coccidiosis, worms, or other troubles, fairly good success has been received by vaccination at the time pullets were put on the range or between the ages of eight to 12 weeks.

Tea Days Best
According to Dr. Dickenson, poultrymen who insist on baby chick vaccination should do so before the chicks are ten days old. Baby chicks older than this can be vaccinated but the likelihood of trouble is much greater.

Poultrymen should keep in mind that just because baby chick vaccination has been successful on a few poultry farms, it is no guarantee that it will be equally successful for all poultrymen in general. Until more of the answers to the many questions concerning baby chick vaccination are found, says Dickenson, poultrymen will do well to abide by the general recommendation.

Quality Better

ROY—The quality of the strawberries is better now than at any time this season. The season is half over.

You will read it in the headlines within the next 30 days. American labor unions will purge every communist, every Nazi sympathizer, every subversive element or they will stand by the forces of disruption, destroy the president who has made labor's welfare the keystone of his administration from the beginning and insure for Hitler a far greater victory than the battle of France and the battle of the Balkans. Dallas Itemizer Observer.

Weather Slows Berries

CHEHALEM MOUNTAIN—Strawberry picking is still in full swing. The cool weather is slowing up the ripening of the fruit.

Pea Harvest Ends

FIRDALE-IOWA HILL—Harvest of canneries peas in the community was finished last week and the strawberry season will be over within the next week.

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City Airport Activity Cited In Ball Talk

(Also See Story on Page One)
Between 200 and 400 visiting planes have set sailside during the Hillsboro airport during the past year, it was declared by Ed Ball, airport manager, at a Sunday breakfast in the chamber of commerce attended by some 70 private flyers and local business men.

The breakfast was held in connection with the fifth annual pilgrimage of Sportsmen Pilots to this city, which this year brought 30 planes, a record number.

Success of the Hillsboro airport depends wholly upon the support of flyers drawn from this vicinity as well as from Portland, Ball said. In the same vein, Tom Bailey, president of the Hillsboro Rotary club, told the visiting aviators that their annual pilgrimage and the public interest the event arouses may be given a large degree of credit for increased local interest in flying and for recent rapid development of Hillsboro's excellent airport.

Figures Given
Ball cited many figures tending to show mounting activity at the local field. Between 55 and 60 pilots have been trained here in the past year and three local aviators have received instructor's certificates, he said. During this time, which represents about 3000 hours of air training, there has not been a single accident, he stated.

Aside from the public flying program, the Hillsboro airport is now a training field for the government's C. P. T. C. course. In the entire nation, Ball said, 50,000 pilots have been trained thus far with only 19 fatal accidents on record. This is an average of four million miles of travel per fatality, he added.

Sunday was in fact an unscheduled "Aviation Day" in Hillsboro, for many local residents drove to the field and went up as passengers in a twin-motored cabin plane which made short air trips over the city all day.

Japanese Iris in Bloom

Friends are invited to visit the iris gardens of J. O. Johnson at Metzger. The Japanese iris are now in full bloom and Johnson promises a few blooms for all visitors during the next week. Warren Johnson is in charge of the flowers. The gardens are near Johnson's home, off Fourth avenue and Elm streets in Metzger.

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(Annual Report required by Sec. 116-1015 O. C. L. A.)

Assets	
Cash on hand and in banks	\$4,331.81
Sinking Fund	500.00
Accounts Receivable (Taxes and customers)	2,191.52
System Construction	23,365.54
Furniture and Fixtures	43.95
Other assets	4.00
	\$30,456.82

Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	\$ 100.00
Bonds Outstanding	28,500.00
Unrealized income (Taxes 1940-41)	1,700.00
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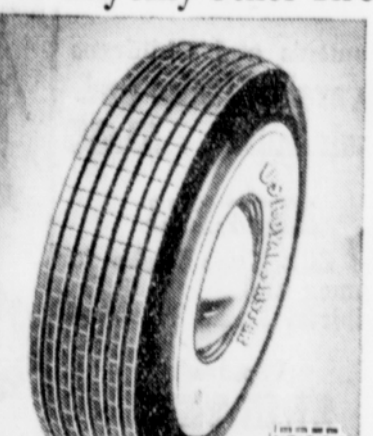
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