

Seed Production for County Hits Record

(By William F. Cyrus, County Agent)
(Until close of September 30)

Small seed production in Washington county reached a new high in both acreage and value in 1942. Nearly 28,500 acres was used for various small seed crops. Not all of this seed has been cleaned but the cleaning process is sufficiently advanced to permit fairly accurate production estimates being made. Value of these crops will approximate \$1,279,000. To this value of the clean seed should be added probably \$300,000 representing the estimated value of the companion crops that are grown with a large part of the annual winter legumes.

Winter cover crop seeds account for the greater part of this return. Production of these winter legumes was begun in the late 1920's and gradually increased for several years and then took a big jump when the AAA established a new price schedule for winter cover crop seeds. While Austrian peas, Willamette vetch, hairy vetch, common vetch, crimson clover, and Hungarian vetch represent the greater part of this production, the entire list of small seeds grown in Washington county is interesting. Ladino clover, chewing fescue, creeping fescue, alta fescue, orchard grass, sugar beet seed, poppy seed, and onion seed add to the total and provide a varied source of income to local producers.

Replace Grain, Hay

Growing 28,000 acres of seed crops has meant a like decrease of other crop acreage. Crops that have been replaced are largely grain and hay. Assuming that the displaced acreage would have produced an average yield of grain or hay in 1942, and using present values for these products, the return from the same acreage would have been approximately \$770,000. Comparison of the return from seed crops and this latter figure indicate that local farmers have this year received a gross return of approximately \$750,000 more because of this seed production than if the land had been in the crops that were displaced. While costs of growing these specialized crops are higher than for grain, the difference in gross return is sufficient to usually meet the increased production cost. This seed production has undoubtedly kept many local farmers out of "the red" in 1942.

Growers at present are somewhat concerned about the prospect for a continuation of some of our legume seed production. Austrian field peas have been one of the more profitable seed crops this year. For the first time there was a considerable acreage of these produced in eastern Oregon. Because of unusually

favorable weather they were able to harvest exceptionally high average yields per acre. These eastern Oregon yields were considerably larger than the average here and even larger than can be expected. Many growers are apprehensive that the success east of the mountains with this seed crop spells the beginning of the end for local production here. Such a view is probably rather premature. More than a one year's success is needed to prove the value of a crop.

Continue Program

Tentative announcements from the AAA state that the legume seed purchase program will be continued for 1943. The price support for Washington county production of Austrian field peas and Willamette vetch will be limited to 22,975 and 2,700 acres respectively. Allotments for these two crops have been set up for each county. Growers may plant more than they are allotted and the county total may be larger but the price support will be ofered only for the allotted acreage. The southern states are particularly desirous of obtaining more hairy vetch and, consequently, the tentative 1943 AAA seed purchase program places emphasis upon an increased acreage. There are no limitations placed upon the quantity of hairy vetch and ryegrass. Common vetch will be eliminated from the program as well as crimson clover. Because of an excessive amount of vetch weevil damage in the hairy vetch seed crop, it is unlikely that the 1943 acreage in this county will be of any consequence. Dusting appears at present to be impractical even if insecticides are available.

The insecticide situation is uncertain for next year but there is ample reason to believe the supply of rotenone may be very, very short. Because of this, growers should be careful to keep their acreage of Austrian field peas well within the harvesting capacity they have available. If the crop can be harvested and handled speedily, the loss from weevil may not be disastrous.

These crops have become too important to push aside at this time. Because they have been introduced in other growing areas and growers there may be getting very profitable yields does not mean that it is time for growers here to begin discarding these crops. Growing methods need to be improved and acreages should be kept within the limits of our harvesting and handling capacity. As time goes along there will be other seed crops that come into the local picture but there is still ample opportunity for the local grower with peas and the vetches. There will be a few who will continue with hairy vetch and where they have not had heavy weevil damage it is well that they should continue with the crop.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Calvin Nicholson and Janet Marion Smith, Portland, September 26.
John Walter Lulich Jr., Rt. 1, Hillsboro, and Mary Louise Fessler, LaCenter, Wash., September 28.

WANTED

18^c
lb.

CASH ON DELIVERY

OREGON NUT SHELLERS

WM. B. CHANDLER

River road—1 mile west Groner's corner

Scholls, Oregon

Phone Scholls 8164

Lost in Action



Samuel Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson of Rt. 2, Hillsboro, lost in naval action in Solomon.

Commissioned



G. Raymond Meyers, son of Mrs. Lena Z. Meyers of Route 2, Hillsboro, commissioned second lieutenant in army air force and assigned to active duty.

Raymond Meyers Flying Officer

G. Raymond Meyers, the son of Mrs. Lena Z. Meyers of Route 2, Hillsboro, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School, Mather Field, Cal.

The lieutenant has completed 15 weeks of intensive study in aerial navigation and has been assigned to active duty with the U. S. army air forces.

He is a graduate of the Hillsboro high school and the Multnomah college. He was employed as an engineer by the Washington county engineering department before he entered the service.

These crops have become too important to push aside at this time. Because they have been introduced in other growing areas and growers there may be getting very profitable yields does not mean that it is time for growers here to begin discarding these crops. Growing methods need to be improved and acreages should be kept within the limits of our harvesting and handling capacity. As time goes along there will be other seed crops that come into the local picture but there is still ample opportunity for the local grower with peas and the vetches. There will be a few who will continue with hairy vetch and where they have not had heavy weevil damage it is well that they should continue with the crop.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Calvin Nicholson and Janet Marion Smith, Portland, September 26.
John Walter Lulich Jr., Rt. 1, Hillsboro, and Mary Louise Fessler, LaCenter, Wash., September 28.

Divorces Granted

Causgrove—Janet R. vs. Bernard.
Van Winkle—Lewis R. vs. Margaret.
Trotter—Newton J. vs. Madeline A.
Dalby—Webster Harland vs. Alice Niona.
Christensen—Fanny C. vs. John E.

Farmers' Help In War Effort Termed Vital

Washington county unit of Farmers' Union met at the chamber of commerce rooms Saturday night. Tire rationing for farmers was one of the main discussions of the evening. The group contends that farmers furnishing foods are as much in the first line of defense as mechanical defense workers.

An answer to a resolution sent to national president of Farmers' Union was read to the group and was very encouraging.

Chester Wohler presented his bride to the group and received best wishes from everyone.

Next meeting will be at the chamber of commerce room October 24, with West Union local serving.

—“Get in the Scrap”—

Community Club Plans First Meet

FARMINGTON—The Community Welfare club will meet at the school basement club room at 2 p. m. next Thursday. This will be the first regular meeting of the season and all members are asked to be present and to bring thimbles to work on some unfinished sewing. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seufert and family of Beaverton spent the week-end at the K. C. Seufert home.

Albertina Pearl Bucher is attending school at St. Mary's of the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stewart of Beaver were overnight guests at the Frank Schulmerich home last week. Mr. Stewart made the trip here for medical treatment.

Buildings Painted
The house occupied by the Carl Bretthauer family, and some other of the farm buildings on the Oliver Lutz farm are being painted.

Fred Stevens is painting the house on the Elsie Stevens farm near Bluming.

Little Deanna and Frankie Dean of Portland are visiting a few days at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulmerich.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Saladen of Hamilton, Mont., were visitors at the E. A. Booser home last week. Rev. and Mrs. Saladen made the trip here with their son and daughter, who have enrolled at the Northwest Christian college at Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Humke of Portland visited at the Frank Schulmerich home last week. Kenneth formerly lived in this district and attended school here.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens, and daughter Patsy of Paul, Idaho, and their daughter, Mrs. Edward Dunn and children Carol Lee and Larry Edward of Acquia, Idaho.

Enfers College
Miss Elsie Booser, who has been employed in the county assessor's office, has enrolled at Oregon State college at Corvallis.

Donald Heath was enrolled in the second grade Monday morning. Patricia Klein, a student nurse at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barrie and daughters Phyllis and Mary Jane of Kirkland, Wash., were weekend visitors at the W. T. Putman farm.

Miss Margaret Klein recently returned from a trip to Watkins, Minn., where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, and other relatives. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein and a nurse at St. Vincent's hospital.

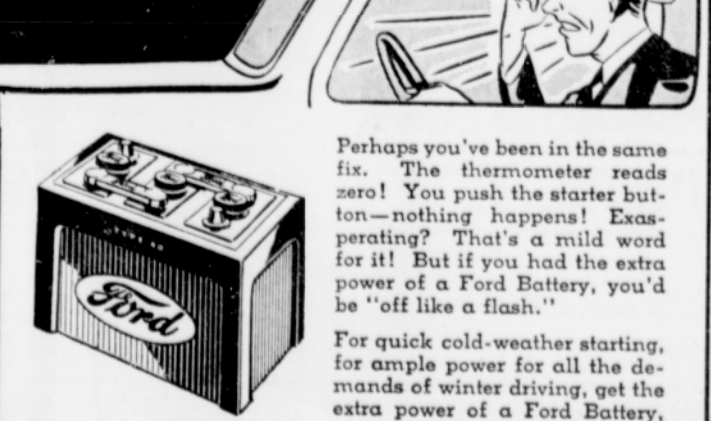
Harold L. Dean of Portland, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulmerich, has enlisted in the navy and expects to leave for duty October 1.

—“Get in the Scrap”—

Divorces Granted

Causgrove—Janet R. vs. Bernard.
Van Winkle—Lewis R. vs. Margaret.
Trotter—Newton J. vs. Madeline A.
Dalby—Webster Harland vs. Alice Niona.
Christensen—Fanny C. vs. John E.

HE NEEDS A NEW FORD BATTERY



Perhaps you've been in the same fix. The thermometer reads zero! You push the starter button—nothing happens! Exasperating? That's a mild word for it! But if you had the extra power of a Ford Battery, you'd be "off like a flash."

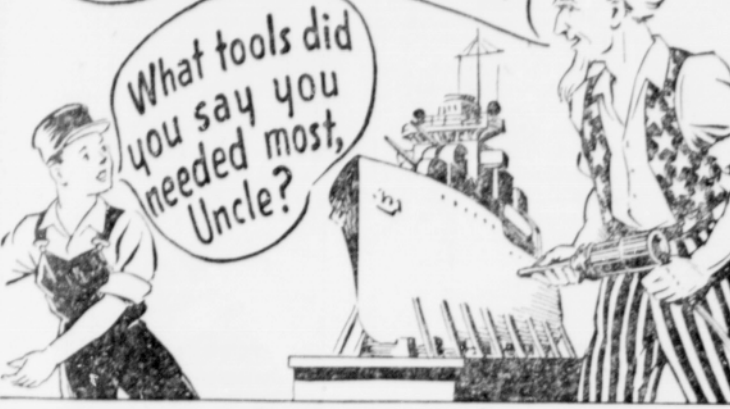
For quick cold-weather starting, for ample power for all the demands of winter driving, get the extra power of a Ford Battery.

DRIVE IN, TOO, FOR FORD ANTI-FREEZE FORD HEATER

MacKENZIE MOTOR CO.

3rd and Washington HILLSBORO Phone 911

KEYS! Keys for more Ships and Fighting Metal



Deposit all OLD KEYS in your nearest Victory KEY-KAN

NATIONAL KEY COLLECTION CAMPAIGN, SEPT. 17 TO OCT. 1
Sponsored by the PAPER & TWINE CLUB, a National Organization of Paper Men

Whoozinit

(Not necessarily news)

John Kovaly taking over the scrap metal salvage campaign with a determination to get results. . . Fred Doherty continuing his Argus subscription for more than 40 years. . . Ed Luce being exceptionally pleased. . . Bill Cyrus winding up his job. . . Mrs. J. M. Person riding a bicycle.

Mrs. Zia Hiatt explaining. . . Mrs. Zola Morgan busy. . . Faye Nichols turning out stories. . . Bill Christensen, Ralph Easter and Rube Well accepting another job.

Harry Smith building a fence by lamp light. . . Elsie Mae Cimino saying "men may come and men may go but this root beer goes on forever." . . Walt McKinney gathering autumn leaves which turned out to be poison oak.

Kenny Cruse and Clem Miller, very glad to be home. . . June Gifford eating sea food. . . Ann Peters awaiting word from the WAVES.

—“Get in the Scrap”—

Jones Hospital

Medical patients—Mrs. Joe Walbel of Hillsboro; Alfred Lewis of Portland; Rose Starkey of Hillsboro; Mrs. Henry Beard of Banks; W. G. Ide of Hillsboro; Mrs. James Williams of Forest Grove; Warren Dever of Hillsboro.

Surgery—Mrs. J. W. West of Hillsboro, major; Mrs. Dorothy Fitzloff of Hillsboro, major; Mrs. Murray Frye of Hillsboro, major.

Tonsilectomies—Shirley Zahler of Hillsboro route 2; Norma Blum of Gaston; Darrell Frye of Cornelius.

Accident cases—Evelyn Crowley of Hillsboro, cut knee; Glen Nielson of Hillsboro, burns.

Births at Jones Hospital

Germroth—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Germroth of Cornelius, September 24, a boy.

Bunke—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunke of Hillsboro, September 25, a boy.

Miller—To Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Hillsboro, September 27, a boy.

Jansen—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jansen of Hillsboro, September 30, a boy.

Krautscheid—To Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Krautscheid of Hillsboro, route 4, September 30, girl.

—“Get in the Scrap”—

Damages Asked as Result Accident

A suit for \$7,500 damages has been filed in circuit court here by Amy E. Morris against Marian Hall and Joseph Wilbur Hall, her husband, and John Doe Thornton and Richard Doe Morgan, Thornton and Morgan, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident here August 1.

She charges reckless and dangerous driving, resulting in a three-way collision between the Hall car, a Thornton and Morgan truck and her car.

—“Get in the Scrap”—

Lions Club Sees Film Of Football Game

Motion pictures of the Washington Redskins vs. Army All-Stars football game was shown at Lions club Wednesday by Bob Lifchefska, local service station manager.

—“Get in the Scrap”—

In case of an air raid alarm do not attempt to use your telephone.

Thursday, October 1, 1942

HILLSBORO ARGUS—3

Gift Ideas for Men In Service Given

What do soldiers and sailors want for Christmas?

This question has been answered through a survey by the Department Store Economist, a retailers' trade journal. According to information received by the 13th Naval District, this publication asked one thousand service men from forty-eight states to rate their preferences.

In order of preference the most popular gifts are: waterproof watches, cigarettes, pen and pencil sets, leather wallets, framed photographs, pocket Bibles, shirts and socks, sun glasses (except those in Alaska), very small portable phonographs, warm slippers, pipes, books, and flash lights.

Both the Army and Navy have requested that Christmas packages for men overseas should be limited to six pounds and restricted to shoe box size. They should be mailed in October but marked for Christmas delivery.

—“Get in the Scrap”—

Divorces Filed

Hannabass—Mary vs. Earl.
Barber—Frances vs. Merritt.
Logan—Frances O. vs. Arthur L. Gertes—Helen vs. Henry.
Cambra—John vs. Marietta.

Marine Mailman
Sup. Sgt. Yancu Balan has mailed over ten million pieces of mail for the marine corps and has never had one returned by the post office.

WANTED SHELLED WALNUTS

Any Quantity
WRITE K. E. JETTE
Frostist Ice Cream Co.
1010 S. E. 11th Ave., Portland, Ore.

NOTICE

Save Your Old TYPEWRITER BOXES and SPOOLS

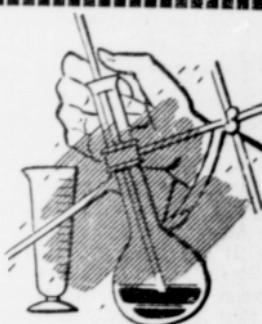
We cannot sell new typewriter ribbons unless you have an old typewriter box and spool to turn in.

HILLSBORO ARGUS

Office Supplies
Bookkeeping Supplies
Salesbooks
Rubber Stamps

RELIABILITY . . .

Medicines and drugs can be of great benefit, but they can also cause untold damage if not properly handled. Have your prescriptions filled by a pharmacist who is reliable and respected by your doctor.



We Fill Prescriptions Accurately

KRAMIEN'S PALM DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Phone 261

Hillsboro, Oregon



We Pick Up and Deliver

Home Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Phone 471

Hillsboro, Oregon

I LOVE SNOWY LINENS!

That's Why I Send Them to Home Laundry!

Home Laundry wash linens to a sparkling white. Make 'em last—launder them often!

MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
WAR
BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

PENNEY'S

YOU'LL SAVE FOR VICTORY!

THE VITAL 10%

You are asked to invest ten percent of your income in War Stamps and War Bonds. It isn't compulsory. It's for your own benefit, and for that of millions of your fellow citizens.

If you think 10% is hard to save, you'll be amazed what careful planning will do to make it possible! Buy only what you need, make certain of its quality, and that it is reasonable in price.

Forty years of storekeeping have taught us a lot about quality and about thrift: We know the economical ways of buying and distributing merchandise, we do a careful, waste-proof job of storekeeping.

All this will help you save that extra ten percent for War Stamps and Bonds!

SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE
YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA!



Grand Styles for Fall!

Women's NEW HATS

Charming chin-lifting styles! Dressy types with just the right amount of dash. . . casual looking sport types with a gay carefree air! Autumn colors!

1.98

Fashions for Everyday!

DRESSES

4.98

Dashing sport styles in one and two-piece types so practical for everyday! New dressy models for your gay leisure! Smart rayons and handsome wool-like mixtures. The season's best colors! 12 to 20.

Comfortable Fall Weight!

NEW COATS

16.50

Swagger sport tweeds with warm snap-out linings or dressy new fleeces with rich trimmings of fur! Popular fall shades. Sizes 12 to 20! Tailored Sport Jackets. 4.98
Warm Wool Sweaters. 3.57
Warm Wool Sweaters. 1.98
Rayon Crepe Blouses. 1.98
Fine Leather Handbags. 1.98

For Your Convenience

OPEN
SATURDAY
NIGHT
UNTIL 9



Fine Fur Felt!

Men's Hats

2.98

Snap brims, pinch fronts, telescopes, raw bound-edge models!

For School Sweaters

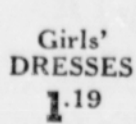
2.98

Two-tones, slippers, slide-fastened!

Boys' SLACKS

2.98

Herringbones, diagonals!



Girls' DRESSES

1.19

Practical—pretty too!

Snow Suits For Girls!

3.98



★ THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY ★ ★ THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY ★