Farm and Garden

High Milk Production Patriotic; Dairy Payments Given Increase

Two good reasons why Washington county farmers should make a determined effort to keep their milk production just as high as possible are the increasing military requirements for milk products and the increase in dairy production payments which go into effect the first of September, John W. Kamna, chairman of the county AAA committee, suggests.

The armed forces get more than just food value out of their huge milk products requirements such as the morale "lift" for the men in the front lines at Bougainville of two servings of ice cream a week.

Production of evaporated milk and whole milk powder is lagging behind needs and butter procurement for the armed forces must continue through October instead of "signing off" in September due to the sharp drop in butter production so far this year.

In the first seven months of this year, total milk produced on farms was only one-tenth of one per cent below last year and 12 per cent above the 10-year average.

Dairy production payments will be increased 25 cents a hundred weight for milk and 4 cents a pound for butterfat for statements for milk or cream produced beginning September 1. This payment is made to help farmers hold up milk production at a season when feed and other costs of dairying increase. "There's both profit and patriotism involved in doing our part to keep milk production high enough to meet all war needs," Kamna says.

Suspend Parts of Hops Order

Indications that hops prices for 1944 crops will be substantially above parity have resulted in the suspension of certain sections of the Hops Marketing Orders which regulates the handling of hops. The sections which cover the total quantity of 1944 hops which may be handled, the apportionment of the salable quantity for this year amount producers, allotment for handlers, certification of hops and hops products, the limitation of handling to certified hops or hop products, and the collection of assessments will not be in effect.

Enough, But

The Petroleum administration for war says that third-quarter gasoline quotas to agricultural users will be met, although local and temporary shortages may develop as a result of the shortages of tires for truck tankers. The agency states that the petroleum situation will improve almost immediately with reductions in military demands.

OPA Required Report on Point Collections

While livestock may be slaughtered by farmers, when the livestock belongs to them, without restriction or without making any slaughter report, OPA regulations require that reports be made in connection with the collection of ration points for meat. Farmers who make sales or transfers of meat having a point value other than zero should consult their local war rationing board regarding the report which OPA requires them to make.

Income Taxes on CCC Loans

The countyAAA office offers the following information to answer farmers queries regarding the method which they should use in reporting CCC loans on income tax returns. The Internal Revenue code provides that the taxpayer may elect to include the amount of the loan in his gross income for the taxable year in which the loan is received. However, if the taxpayer makes such election, then for subsequent taxable years he must include in his gross income all amounts received during those years as CCC loans, unless he secures permission from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to change to a different method of accounting. Once a taxpayer makes his election to consider CCC loans as income, he must continue this method of accounting for income tax purposes unless permission to change is filed with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., within 90 days after the beginning of the tax year to be covered by the return.

Fewer Replacements on the Egg Front

Hatchings in July were the lightest since 1939 with the output of chicks by commercial hatcheries during July only 39 per cent of the output in July of last year—32,307,000 against 83,084,000, down 61 per cent. Hatchings for the first seven months of 1944 totaled 1,100,820,000 chicks compared with 1,410,944,000 for this period of 1943, a decrease of 22 per cent. Chicks produced during the remaining months of this year will be primarily for the production of commercial broilers.

Farm Workers

The number of people working on farms on August 1 was the lowest for that date in 20 years of monthly records—the total of 10,608,000 persons working on farms was four per cent less than August 1, 1943, and six per cent below the 1935-39 August average.

Guernsey Meet On September 12

Washington County Guernsey Cattle club will meet Tuesday evening, September 12, at 8 o'clock in the Hillsboro chamber of commerce rooms over Ireland's hardware store for the purpose of reorganization and election of officers for the coming year, according to John R. Alexander, secretary of the local group.

Elmer J. Meadows, fieldman for the Western states region of the American Guernsey Cattle club is planning to be on hand for this meeting and will have some timely suggestions and ideas for the Guernsey breeders, Alexander states.

It has been noted that there are several new Guernsey breeders in Washington county, and it is hoped that all present members of the Guernsey Cattle club and other Guernsey breeders within the county will make it a point to be on hand for this important meeting.

Demonstrations In Culling Set On September 8

Poultry raisers in Washington county will be interested in two meetings scheduled for Friday, September 8, when N. L. Bennion, extension poultryman for Oregon, will be on hand to lead in culling demonstrations, according to Don E. Anderson, assistant county agent.

Culling of the poultry flock is an important factor in maintaining efficient egg production and successful poultry management, and accuracy in culling depends on the judgment of the poultryman, based on definite knowledge relative to the management of his own flock. Many profitable hens have been sold as culls and many boarders have been left in the flocks because the poultryman failed to consider all the characteristics of the hen and the care she received. The flock owner is the only person in possession of all the information concerning his flock, and for this reason he should be able to do a more efficient job of culling it than anyone else, Anderson states.

The purpose of these demonstrations is to provide first hand information for the individual poultry raiser n order that he may do an intelligent and accurate job of culling his flocks.

A forenoon meeting is scheduled at the Carl Larson farm, two and one-half miles north of Elmonica between the Cornell road and the West Union road at 10 a. m., and an afternoon meeting will be at the D. L. McCue poultry farm, one-quarter mile north and one-quarter mile west of the Masonic home near Forest Grove at 2 p. m. Poultry raisers are urged to attend whichever of these meetings is nearer their own community.

Local Entrants Win Blue Ribbons

Blue ribbons in the livestock department at the 38th Multnomah county fair at Gresham last week were won by Albert Meier, Beaverton, and John Boeckli and his daughter Ruth, route 2, Portland, in the Brown Swiss class. Ruth entered in the 4-H department, while Meier and Boeckli exhibited in the open class.

WFA Wants More Cover Crop Seed From This State

The war food administration will seek a larger acreage of winter cover crop seeds from Oregon and other producing states in 1945 than has been produced this year, according to preliminary national goals received by the state AAA office at Corvallis. These goals are still in a tentative stage and reflect merely the desired production as now foreseen, and not necessarily final goals for this state to be arrived at later in consultation with state AAA and extension service officials and farm leaders.

To encourage such a production the WFA announces a purchase and loan program for next year which emphasizes the need of more hairy vetch and return to favor for certified Willamette vetch as compared with common vetch. Details of these announced purchase and loan arrangements may possibly be modified somewhat when all factors are considered, believes N. C. Donaldson, state AAA executive assistant.

As now proposed the CCC purchase price for hairy vetch would advance one cent to 12 cents, and common rye grass would be increased a half cent to 7.5 cents. Certified Willamette vetch is listed at six cents, the same as is paid for common vetch this year. Further consideration is expected to be given this, as common vetch is not listed at all.

Crimson clover is continued on the purchase list at 11.5 cents, the same as this year. Although a larger acreage of Austrian peas is requested than this year, a loan rate of 3.5 cents per pound rather than straight-out purchase is proposed. This year Austrian peas were left out of the program entirely until restored to the purchase list after the crop was all planted.

"The recommended acreage for each winter cover crop seed represents the acreage necessary to meet the desired production and constitutes a proper balance between these crops and other crops competing for land and labor in the seed producing areas," the national announcement states.

Most of this year's crop in Oregon is being handled by dealers either on their own accounts or under the carlot purchase plan, rather than being sold by producers direct to the CCC, Donaldson reports.

Book on Heredity Given Cow Owners

Every 4-H or Future Farmers organization member who owns a registered Guernsey for a project this year is entitled to, without charge, a first edition copy of "Heredity in Dairy Cattle" covering the theory and practice of genetics, according to Karl B. Musser, secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterborough, N. H.

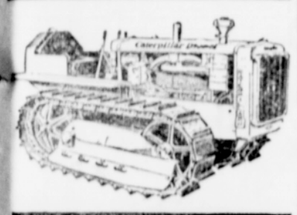
This book was written expressly for the young man and woman who are interested in a lifetime of breeding improved livestock, by James E. Russell of Glenburnie Farm, Trenton, New Jersey and formerly head of Columbia Teachers College, Columbia university.

Breeding livestock requires years to attain desired results and these young people enjoy the most valuable asset toward success which is time, states Musser. Placing the basic facts arrived at by this eminently successful breeder and scholar in the hands of our young people is one of the finest contributions we can make to their future of good livestock in America.

Advice Given on Ear Worm Control

The corn ear worm has begun to make its appearance in sweet corn, according to Palmer S. Torvend, county agent, who said gardeners or other growers who wish to control this pest should prepare to make their treatments now. The treatment consists of applying about 3/4 cc., which is approximately 15 drops of heavy white mineral oil, containing 2/10 per cent pyrethrins.

If this mineral all is not obtainable, white mineral oil alone can be expected to give consistently from 60 to 75 per cent worm-free ears. The specially prepared oil, when properly applied to the ears, gives between 80 and 95 per cent worm-free ears. This material applied with an adjustable force oiler at the time the silks have wilted and started to turn brown at the tips. Small areas may be treated with an ordinary eye-dropper which has been filled about half full of mineral oil. The tip of the oiler or eye dropper should be inserted between a quarter and one-half inch down into the tip of the husks to where the silks are confined. It is most important not to insert the instrument too far, for the tip of the ear may be damaged by the oil. Exact timing of the application is important. If the oil is applied to the silks before pollination, which is before the silks wilt and begin to turn brown, it may interfere with the proper pollination. While on the other hand, if delayed, may allow the worms to enter the tip of the ear and escape treatment. Corn silks wilt as soon as pollination has taken place. Only one application should be made to each ear, and for purposes of convenience, a chalk or similar mark may be placed on each treated ear. Generally speaking, there is no satisfactory control of the ear worm on a large acreage basis as the treatment indicated above is too slow and time consuming to justify its use on a large basis.



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Even though war conditions may point to an early V-day, let us not relax our home front food production in the least.

Our armed forces still face a tough enemy and food is needed now more than ever.

Let us assist you in your production program by putting your tractor in tip-top condition. Make a date now.

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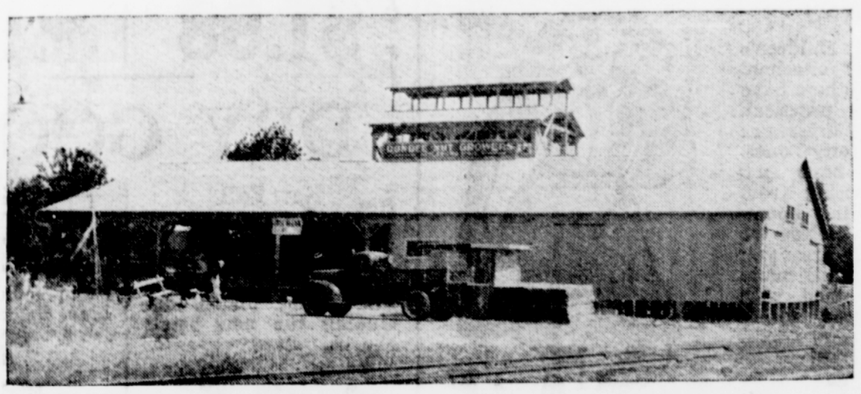

NOW ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS

HILLSBORO UNIT

South Third Avenue and S. P. Ry.

September 15, 1944

Filberts and Walnuts grown by its mem bers in Washington county and adjacent territory will be received for drying and processing 24 hours daily, throughout the season.

New members are solicited - - - ask your neighbor member - - - sign at the dryer, or write

DUNDEE NUT GROWERS - HILLSBORO UNIT
HILLSBORO, OREGON

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ADS

Classified Page Deadline . . . . . Tuesday, 4 p. m.

"Too Late to Classify" Deadline - - Wednesday, 1 p. m.

70 TON wheat straw for sale. Will sell in field.—Alex Eischen, Rt. 2, Cornelius. 23p

3 BURNER gasoline range, sawdust water heater.—Geo. Milne, ½-mile east on highway from Cornelius. 23p

TWO EXTRA heavy barrels for sale, in excellent condition, $3 each.—Tomlinson, extension Forest Ave. 23p

CIRCULATING heater, burns wood or coal; 2 small cook stoves; 1 Royal Blue cream separator, almost new.—D. C. Buedefeldt, 347 S. 3rd Ave. 23p

200 NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets, 5 months old for sale.—George Vilstrup, Rt. 5, Hillsboro, just this side of Minter bridge. 23p

FOR SALE, vetch and peas mixed, ideal for cover crop.—Mike Yunker, Forest Grove. Phone 11F51. 23

WANTED — ½-gallon wide mouth jars.—Phone Hillsboro 3068.

HIGH school girl or elderly woman wanted to assist with house work; room, board and wages.—Mrs. C. A. Brister, 3115 N. E. 52nd, Portland; ½-block from bus line, Grant high school district. 23

10 TONS of baled wheat straw, bright, no chaff; also baled clover hay.—Richard Moeller, 2 miles south and 3 miles west of Hillsboro, near golf course. 23tf

'34 MASTER Chev for sale, good running order. Priced to sell.—Rt. 4, Box 255, Hillsboro; 1½ miles south Orenco. 23-24p

WANT to rent or lease home in or near Hillsboro. — Call Title & Trust Co. Phone Hillsboro 333. 23p

100 FEET new ½-inch mesh hardware cloth; also new 2-inch tongue and groved flooring.—Rudolph Lorenz, mile S. of Laurel. p

14-INCH Moline walk plow, for sale; cultivator, table separator, quart jars, 25c dozen.—D. Barnett, Box 22, W. Baseline, by Hillsboro Implement Co. 23p

LUMBER, limited quantity siding, 1 and 2-inch flooring, miscellaneous items.—L. A. Ross, Hillsboro. Phone 3037. 23tf

ELECTRIC stove for sale; also nearly new rug and mat, several dozen fruit jars, baby buggy, play pen, bassinette.—A. K. O'Neel, 431 S. 9th. Phone 1611. 23p

FOR SALE, cheap—Small air compressor; also Pontiac 6 power plant, suitable for wood saw or general use. — Oregon Monument Works. 23tf

CAPABLE girl or woman wanted for housekeeper. No children. Permanent position.—Vesta Rutherford, 248 N. 5th, Hillsboro. Telephone 381. 22-23

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework for a month.—529 S. 2nd, Apt. 2. 23p

THREE 2-year-old heifers for sale, to freshen in February.—W. L. Burke, Star Rt., Buxton. 23p

2 EXPERIENCED carpenters wanted, $1.50 per hour.— W. M. Arrington, P. O. Box 436, Hillsboro. 23p

4-WHEEL trailer for sale, large bed, license paid.—F. E. Williams, 450 S. 5th Ave. Phone 2033. 23p

ANYONE having information about Frances (Frankie) Fassbender, please call sheriff's office in Hillsboro. 23p

GUERNSEY cow for sale, giving milk.—Just opposite Marion Avenue in log house. 23-24p

GUERNSEY heifer for sale; also 2-year old Holstein to freshen March 1.—John Bergey, 7 miles above Buxton on Buxton-Bacona road. 23-24p

ALMOST new large size wood and coal circulating heater for sale; sanitary couch. Call evenings except Friday or Saturday. — 247 S 10th, Hillsboro. 23p

DAVENO for sale; almost new; also box spring. Or will trade for davenport and chair. — Ethel Cockerham, 2 miles out E. Main, left on Brookwood Ave. Don't call Saturday. 23p

KITCHEN sink wanted.—P. O. Box 2, Hillsboro. 23p

BARTLETT pears, No. 2's, $1.25 bushel; bring containers.—John Davidson, 1½ miles north Helvetia store. 23

BARTLETT pears for sale, $1 per bushel; bring containers.—Schmidt Bros., ½-mile north Helvetia. 23

UPRIGHT Cable piano for sale, $125 —Steven Verboort, Cornelius; ½-block west of school. 23p

WOOD range with water coil; circulating heater. Both practically new.—C. E. Bertalot, 8th, south of tracks. Call evenings. 23p

BABY buggy for sale, new, $17.50. Melvin Leppla, 702 S. 5th Avenue. 23-25

FOR SALE, by owner—Country home with 4 acres. Fine location, on Farmington road across from Hazeldale school. Family orchard, good water system, fireplace in living room, price $4500. Phone Beaverton 2161. tfc23-25

3 FULL grown spring lambs $25; brown Swiss cow, second calf, gave 6 gallons fresh, $100; 6 ton clover and oat baled hay at $22.50 per ton.—Lessard, route 2, Box 1000, Beaverton, just off Cornell road, west of Rich and Son nursery. 23

FOUND—Hillsboro High ring, year '45.—407 East Jackson street, Hillsboro. 23p

15 MORE hoppickers needed, starting September 4th.—Jack Delplanche, 4 miles north of Cornelius. 23p

CLEM'S bowling alleys open September 1 by Wyatt and Miller. Anyone wishing to bowl in league see us before September 6. Open from 12 noon to 11 p. m. 23-26p

2 CABINS for rent.—149 N. Connell Ave. 23p

BARTLETT pears for sale, $1.75 per box, you bring container.—L. Plansoen, Rt. 2, Cornelius; 1½ miles south of Cornelius. 23

4-FOOT slab wood for sale, delivered.—Herbert Moore. Telephone Hillsboro 1151. 23tf

RABBITS for sale, 1 Checkered Giant buck, 1 doe and 1 buck, 7 fryers.—135 E. Edison. 23p

BARTLETT pears for sale, you bring containers and pick. Also tomatoes, you pick.—Emil Stalder, 1½ miles northeast of Bethany. Phone Hillsboro 14F2. 23p

GOOD cows, fresh and coming fresh —Rudolph Lorenz, mile south of Laurel. 23-24p

A GOOD BUY

25 ACRES, nice little valley farm, pretty setting, all in cult, on good road near Yamhill. Electric, water in house. Good 4-room dwelling, fruit, barn, will carry 6 cows easily, green pasture. Value $5500. Offered for quick sale at $4250.

POULTRY FARM

49½ ACRES, 25 in cult, bal pasture and a fine bunch of fir timber, 3½ miles out on good road, electric pressure water from good spring to all bldgs. Live creek. Main dwelling has 4 plastered rms, bath and toilet, space for room upstairs. Other is 5-room dwelling, elect pressure water. New barn 24x36; about 14 tons of hay in barn. Main poultry house 20 x 90, one 18x50, one 13x70. Brooder hse 16x20; one 14x28. Two store houses 12x12, cement floors. Included are 365 laying hens, 550 pullets (Christensen stock), one cow, fine team and harness, mower, rake, drill, wagon, plow, harrow, disk, hay in the barn. Income from laying hens is $50 per week. Should be about $125 at full production. Price complete $8500. Taxes $45.

DIVERSIFIED FARM

50 ACRES, 45 in cult, on pavement 2 miles from Yamhill. Good bottom land all in crop, good plastered 7-room dwelling, 2 poultry houses for 400 hens, barn for 12 cows, silo, good family orchard, spring water to house and barn. Creek in pasture. Price $8500 including farm machinery and corn for silo. An extra good farm!

107 ACRES

107 ACRES, 2 miles out of Yamhill on hard surface road, 45 in cult, bal pasture and timber. Good 6-room plastered modern bungalow, elect, pressure water, nearly new barn; $7950, terms.

STOCKED AND EQUIPPED

108 ACRES, 2½ miles out, 35 in cult, more easily cleared; good fence; family fruit; good 6-room comparatively new dwelling; good 40x60 barn, poultry house for 300; 6 cows; fine team; all necessary farm implements. On rock road. Mail, telephone, school bus. Taxes $50. Price complete $68 per acre. Electricity soon.

CHESTER P. WALKER
Yamhill, Oregon
Phone Office 221 or Res. 15F52

CLEAN easy milker 2-unit; also 10-gallon milk cans for sale.—John Bose, 3½ miles N. E. of Hillsboro. Phone Hillsboro 7F13. 23p

WATER PUMP, Meyer, ½ h. p., complete, less tank, $75. — Phone Hillsboro 3188. 23

YOUNG Gurensey family cow, $75; 1 calf, 1 week, $2; 1 calf, 6 weeks, $8.—Phone Hillsboro 3188. 23

GUERNSEY milk cow for sale, middle milker. — R. C. Benson, Rt. 5, Hillsboro; past McKay radio tower. Phone 3173. 23

GUERNSEY bull, 18 months old.—George Teufel, Barnes road; mile west of KOIN towers. Phone Beacon 5476. 23-24