

Farm and Garden

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, January 25, 1945 Page 2

Production Goal For 1945 to Be Studied Feb. 2

Meeting to discuss 1945 production goals and the AAA practice program will be held in the county court room in Hillsboro February 2 beginning at 10 a. m., reports John W. Kamna, chairman of the county AAA committee. Community committees are invited to attend this meeting in order to get the changes in the 1945 conservation program and to make plans for the farm sign-up. Kamna said each farmer who wishes to participate in the 1945 program will be required to sign a farm plan sometime after the middle of February. Representatives of the state AAA office will be at the meeting to explain the production goals as established for the state and county by the war food administration.

Non-Magnetic Metal in Helmet
Non-magnetic metal is used by the army in the manufacture of steel helmets in order to avoid deflection of the indicator needle when using compasses, the Ninth service command quartermaster declared.

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ANNUAL BERRY MEETING

of United Berry Growers of Washington County
JANUARY 26th
City Hall, Forest Grove --- 8 p. m.

PRUNE GROWERS urged to attend to discuss points of much interest to Fruit Growers in Washington County.

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Rich Presides At Nursery Meet

Samuel J. Rich of route 4, Hillsboro, presided Wednesday at president of the Oregon Association of Nurserymen in Portland. Wayne Mellett of Carlton Nursery Co., Forest Grove, is past president and member of the board of trustees. Speakers included the Hon. K. J. Linn, Oregon's representative to the U. S. House of Representatives, and W. K. Perry of the Vancouver housing authority.

Hillsboro Grange Rehearsing for Musical Comedy

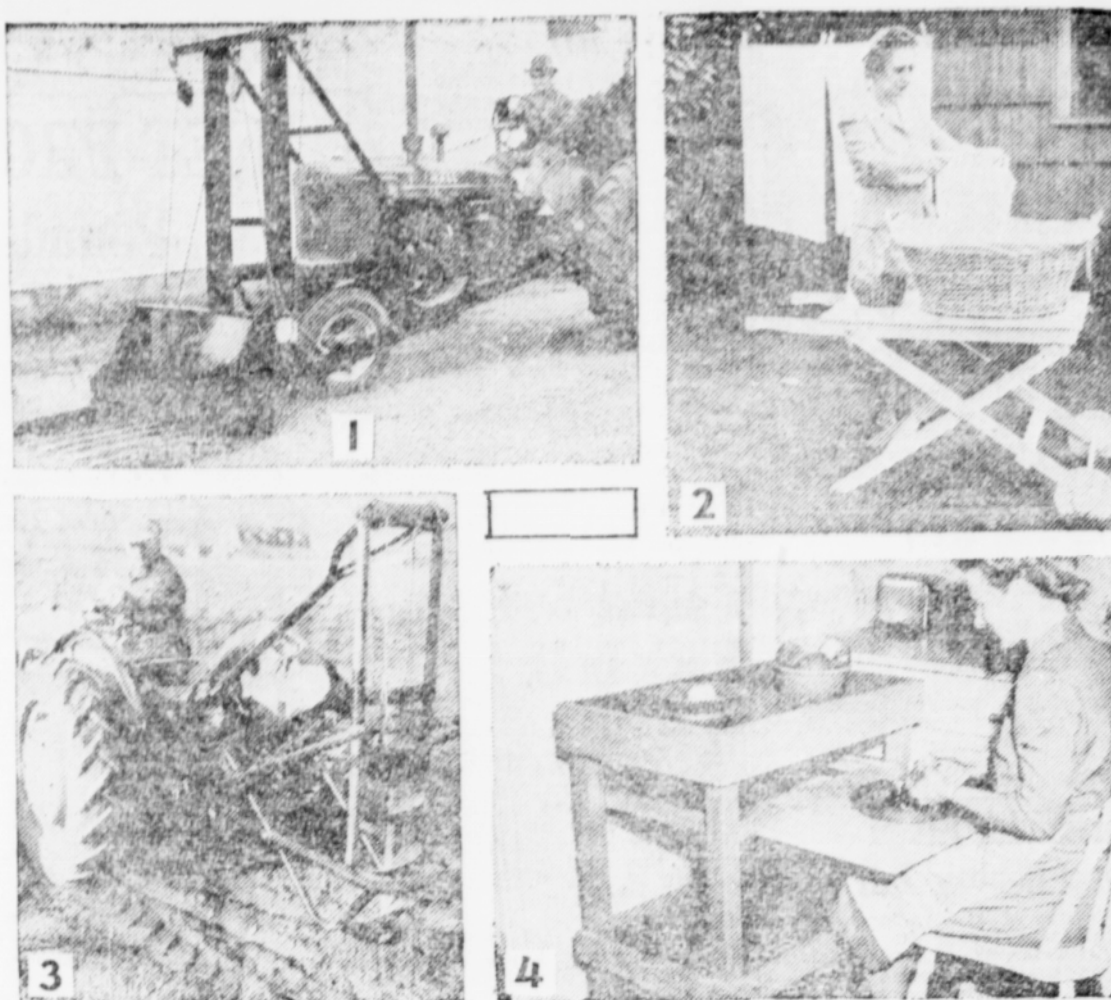
A meeting of Hillsboro Grange No. 73 was held last Thursday night at 8 o'clock. There was a good attendance and one guest, Mrs. Kennedy of Portland. A debate on "Stabilization of Farm Prices" was held by A. L. Whitaker and A. C. Elschen. Rehearsals are under way for the musical comedy, "The Glamour Girl," to be presented next month. It is under the direction of Maude Stannard.

Berry Growers Plan Meet at Forest Grove

Meeting of county berry and prune growers has been called at 8 p. m. Friday at the Forest Grove city hall by the United Berry Growers of Washington county, according to B. L. Sellers, secretary. Discussions of interest to county fruit growers are planned.

Jersey Cattle Club To Meet on Feb. 1

A meeting will be held February 1 by the American Jersey Cattle Club of Washington county at the home of Vic Foster, near Scholla. Members and friends are invited. There will be a pot-luck lunch at noon.



EQUIPMENT SHOW SET—Farmers and homemakers of Washington county will have an opportunity to see the four pieces of labor saving equipment shown above—and a score more—at the farm and home labor saving equipment demonstrations at Sherwood Friday, January 26, and Forest Grove Saturday, the 27th. Illustrated are a post hole digger, manure loader, laundry cart and kitchen utility table including a lap board. County Agent Palmer Torvond has also rounded up some labor saving devices effectively by local people for display at the all-day "open-house." Practically all of the equipment can be home-made and the homemakers' exhibits will be of interest to urban as well as rural housewives.

Labor Saving Equipment for Farm And Home Scheduled on Week-End

Farmers will have an opportunity to pick up some suggestions on labor saving equipment at the farm and home labor saving equipment demonstrations which will be held in Sherwood January 26 at the grade school grounds, and in Forest Grove on January 27 at the high school. These demonstrations are sponsored by the Oregon State college extension service in co-operation with the Washington county office, reports Palmer S. Torvond, county agent. Some local equipment built and used by local farmers will also be included in the exhibit. Displays of interest to both the farmer and homemaker will be shown. Included in the items demonstrated will be such things as a post hole digger, manure loader, buck rake, till-top trailer and a number of other items. For the homemaker, there will be more than a score of kitchen, laundry, sewing, and other exhibits and demonstrations. The demonstrations begin at 10 a. m. and continue until 3:30 p. m. Anyone interested is invited to come when they can and stay as long as they please, Torvond said.

Long-Range Plans Urged For This Year

A 1945 agricultural conservation program designed to help Oregon farmers and ranchers continue reaping the benefits of conservation at the same time undertake more long-range conservation practices was announced to farmer committees from all Oregon counties at the recent state AAA conference in Corvallis. The program will offer a wide range of proved practices well adapted to Oregon agriculture to encourage better farming methods that conserve soil and water resources. Payment rates will reflect approximately 80 per cent of the cost of carrying out the practice. Practices that contribute directly to improved soil productivity, such as application of lime and phosphate, are continued. Use of these materials has increased substantially in the past seven years under the AAA program. The committee stressed the importance of checking the soil erosion and depletion that has taken place during war years, as Oregon farmers increased total production nearly one-third above pre-war levels. Emphasis was placed on taking steps to conserve soil productivity taking out of the soil by the increase in production to meet war needs. As in 1944, no farm allowance limitations will be imposed by the 1945 program, so that each farmer may perform and earn payments for as large a conservation job as his farm needs. The only exceptions are the \$2 an acre allowance for lime and phosphate, and total payment limitations placed on a few individual practices. Preliminary reports show that Oregon farmers carried out a record volume of needed conservation practices in 1944, earning approximately \$2,500,000 for work completed under the program. The committee were charged with continued responsibility for obtaining the maximum in conservation for every payment made.

Crop Insurance Program Shaping
The state AAA committee has been informed that the federal crop insurance corporation is making every effort to set up a program in time to offer insurance on 1945 spring wheat. Data on yields and rates for Oregon farms is being assembled.

All Protein Supplies Not Handled by Trade
Farmers and ranchers are advised by the state AAA office that they must now rely entirely on distribution through regular trade channels for protein meal. The set aside for directed distribution by WPA has been discontinued for February since the protein meal situation has improved to the point where it is believed that sufficient supplies will be available through the trade. Arrangements have been made with processors, however, to furnish soybean meal pellets to the western range country if emergency should arise. The industry is now producing pellets at the highest level ever produced. The supply situation is still such that some feeders will find it necessary to substitute soybean meal or pellets for linseed or cottonseed meal or cake.

Plastic Eye Replaces Glass
Artificial eyes of water-clear plastic tinted to duplicate the natural eye are now being created by skilled technicians for use by wounded veterans and soldiers inducted with glass eyes, said the Ninth Service command surgeon, Paul Douglas, Thursday.

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Mr. Cowan not only reports production of larger eggs by his flock, but points to a remarkable laying record as well. One pen of 90 Leghorns have been laying from 80 to 225 eggs per day. Another pen of 225 birds are laying an average of about 220 eggs per day. "I feel," states Mr. Cowan, "that Triangle X-Tra Egg Producer is responsible for a large part of this fine egg production." (Adv.)

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4-H Leaders to Hold Conference

Two-day conference of local 4-H club leaders has been called for January 31 and February 1 at the Imperial hotel in Portland. K. W. Ingvalson of the federal 4-H club office at Washington, D. C., will speak. Conference will start at 10 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. A dinner and special evening program is planned for January 31. Wednesday's program will include: Purpose of conference and introduction of delegates by H. C. Seymour at 10:15 a. m.; talk, K. W. Ingvalson, and luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Afternoon sessions from 2 to 4 o'clock in the home economics division will include: Food preservation, Mrs. Vivian Freeman, talking techniques, Mrs. Barrett, cooking techniques, Miss Mary-olive Snarr; clothing problems for Clothing 1 and 2, Helen Cowgill; play time, Mary-olive Snarr; demonstration by Grace Connell and Darlene Dapp, state blue ribbon winners in foods demonstration, "Cream Soup." Agriculture divisions will include round table discussions on vegetable gardening, project, R. E. Rieder; poultry project, field crops project, dairy project. Round table discussion on state 4-H club programs in 1944-1945 will be led at 4:15 by H. C. Seymour. Dinner program will include a report on the national 4-H club congress in 1944 by Oregon delegation and address by Elwyn H. Greenwood, secretary of the Oregon Bankers' association. Beginning Thursday, discussions in the home economics and agriculture departments are scheduled at 9:30 a. m., followed with an address by K. W. Ingvalson. Afternoon sessions will open with music led by George N. Angell and be followed at 1:30 by reports from county leader presidents. National contests in 1945 will be discussed at 2:30 with an address by K. W. Ingvalson at 2:45. Local 4-H club leaders with prospective leaders and friends interested in 4-H work will attend the two-day conference from Hillsboro, accompanied by Miss Faye Nichols and Don E. Anderson.

National 4-H Week Set March 3 to 11
National 4-H club week has been set for the week of March 3 to 11, according to word received by the state departments in the OSC extension service. This was formerly called national 4-H mobilization week, but Washington authorities have requested that the term mobilization not be used in connection with governmental activities other than military.

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SOMETHING X-TRA IN EGG PRODUCTION
PORTLAND, OREGON—Wartime hens are responding to government appeals for increased production according to S. A. Cowan, 4430 N.E. Killingsworth Avenue. As proof he displays an egg weighing well over a quarter pound and measuring eight and one-half inches in circumference from end to end. This oversized egg was laid by a White Leghorn hen only eight and one-half months old—fed on Triangle X-Tra Egg Producer and scratch. Mr. Cowan not only reports production of larger eggs by his flock, but points to a remarkable laying record as well. One pen of 90 Leghorns have been laying from 80 to 225 eggs per day. Another pen of 225 birds are laying an average of about 220 eggs per day. "I feel," states Mr. Cowan, "that Triangle X-Tra Egg Producer is responsible for a large part of this fine egg production." (Adv.)

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State Dairymen Seek Stronger Milk Safeguards

Strengthening of disease control measures as further safeguards for protection of public health, and a modified pasteurization plan calling for blanket pasteurization of milk except that from herds known to be free from Bang's disease or brucellosis on the basis of frequent tests were advocated by the Oregon Dairymen's association at its 51st annual meeting at Oregon State college.

Major points in the association's legislative recommendations also included a clearer definition of the duties of the state department of agriculture and the state board of health in order to eliminate overlapping and duplication of activities and creation of a minimum standard milk grade for the state. Serious consideration was given to all phases of disease control, especially in view of outbreaks of undulant fever in Oregon. The dairymen recommended creation of an office of county veterinarian, whose duty would include testing all bovine animals over six months of age in the county not less than once a year for Bang's disease and bovine tuberculosis. Seriousness of the undulant fever problem was emphasized by Dr. Raymond B. Staub, Portland physician, who pointed out that at least 10 per cent of the population in the United States is infected with this disease. He urged universal pasteurization of milk and declared that legislation should approach the undulant fever problem from a public health rather than an economic standpoint. At the same time, he said, provisions should be made for protection of small producers in carrying out the entire program.

Hope for rebuilding as rapidly as possible herd production testing and official testing and praise for the work of the Oregon Dairy council and the Oregon Dairy Products commission were expressed. P. M. Brandt, head of animal industries at OSC, cautioned dairymen to be thinking about post-war years when surpluses may again be a dairy problem, and said that the industry itself must demand legislation assuring sanitation in production.

Lee Holiday Klamath Falls, was re-elected president and Roger W. Morse, OSC extension dairyman, was continued as secretary-treasurer. Other officers are: Fred Knox, Gaston, first vice-president; Chester Wendt, Medford, second vice-president; New directors are Arthur Ireland, Forest Grove; George Fullenwider, Carlton; and A. W. Sweet, Curry county. Hold-over directors are A. Johnson, Grants Pass; W. O. Christensen, North Powder; Al Lindow, Beaverton, and Oscar Haag, Redville.

Farm Labor Aids Plan New Year

More women and children from Oregon towns and cities will be needed to harvest 1945 crops than were used this past year, farm labor assistants from 16 Oregon counties agreed recently at a conference at Oregon State college. Because of the continued drain on possible tightening up on the number of Mexicans that will be made available in Oregon, local communities will remain the main source of seasonal farm workers, J. R. Beck, state farm labor supervisor in the extension service, pointed out. He predicted even greater use of women, boys and girls from towns and cities will be necessary. Full utilization of returning war veterans who desire farm work was suggested by W. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture, who pointed out that farm work offered many possibilities for these former servicemen. He emphasized the need, however, for individual attention to each veteran to assure placement in the proper job. Army authorities have indicated that an increased number of prisoners of war will be available for agricultural work, it was reported.

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