

Farm and Garden

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, August 30, 1945 Page 2

AAA Committees Continue Active Under New Order

Establishment of the production and marketing administration in the U. S. D. A. which took over the functions of the agricultural adjustment agency on August 20 will not make any immediate changes in the work of county AAA offices in Oregon, announces Robert B. Taylor, chairman of the state AAA committee. "Until reorganization reaches the state and county levels, we will still operate as AAA committees," the chairman said. "When the changes are made, it appears that not only will farmer committees be continued, but they may have added responsibilities and authority for dealing with production and marketing problems."

Farm Outlook Good in State

Postwar outlook for Oregon farmers is relatively bright since there has been little disposition of established, sound, long-time plans, according to Frank L. Ballard, associate director of the OSC extension service. "Except for a temporarily expanded wheat acreage, and some intensified acreages of processing crops, Oregon farmers in their wartime accomplishments have not seriously disturbed the historical agricultural balance of the state," said Ballard.

"Right now many producers of badly needed food crops are struggling with a harvest problem in a somewhat understandable but regrettable way," he said. "The war on the food front is not won until badly needed crops are harvested and processed or stored. Oregon farmers can look to the future with as much optimism as farmers anywhere."

The new organization consolidates a number of previously separate offices, all concerned with production and marketing. State and county farmer committees have become a part of the field service branch of the new production and marketing administration.

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HOP HARVEST CALLS FOR 40,000 PICKERS—With the harvest of a hop crop that is expected to be at least a million pounds greater than last year in full swing, Willamette valley hop yards are still in need of additional pickers, according to reports received by the state farm labor office at Oregon State College. Forty thousand pickers will be needed in hops alone. Additional thousands will be necessary to finish up snap beans and harvest the Western Oregon pruned crop which is expected to be almost double that of a year ago. Two girls are shown above spending their vacation—earning good money and having a pleasant time—in a hop yard. Below is a picking scene of a typical Willamette valley hop yard. Housing facilities are available at practically all yards.

Class of Eight In Ceremony

ST. MARY'S OF VALLEY — The annual religious ceremony of the Sisters of St. Mary took place at the community chapel on the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin.

A class of eight young ladies participated; Sister Mary Petronella pronounced her perpetual vows. The annual religious ceremony of the Sisters of St. Mary took place at the community chapel on the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin.

Registered Cow Bought

Registered Jersey, Tristram St. Max Beauty 149051, was recently purchased by Roger Madison of Hillsboro, according to a report from the American Jersey Cattle club.

State Automobile Registrations Up

Motor vehicle registration in Oregon at the end of the first seven months of 1945 totaled 408,406 vehicles, compared to 405,096 vehicles a year ago, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell disclosed. The registration at the end of July this year showed an increase of 3,310 vehicles.

Of the total of 408,406 vehicles registered in Oregon, 322,671, or 79 per cent are private passenger cars. Last year at this same time, cars totaled 323,543 passenger cars registered in the state.

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Mrs. America Meets the War

Editor's Note: War touches every home and every citizen. Information and news from the Office of War Information, through the war will affect Mrs. America and her home.

War-time controls over production have been lifted from many consumer goods that Mrs. America has been anxiously looking forward to buying when the war is over. Radio, refrigerators, shoes and electric fans are among the items which manufacturers can now produce without any limitations on number. Controls over other items will be probably lifted very soon. When the time comes for Christmas shopping, it is expected the stores will be well-stocked with many things which have been scarce during the war years.

What Mrs. America has probably missed more than anything else—nylon stockings—are promised by Christmas time. Two of the good news also for a lady who has been concerned about her figure. Two-way stretch girdles should be on the market within 60 days. Other clothing items should be much more plentiful within a short time.

Restrictions on the distribution of milk, light cream, buttermilk and chocolate milk drinks have been removed, although whipping cream remains on the restricted list. The war food administration was able to remove controls because of the high level of milk production during recent months.

Price controls have been suspended on imported wines and imported distilled spirits such as brandy, rum and cordials. However, Scotch and other imported whiskies are still under price control. The suspensions were made because the liquors have been selling below ceiling prices.

Although the end of the war has brought improvement in the supplies of many war necessities, there are some shortages that will be with us for a while. One of them is fats and oils. Mrs. America should make use of the kitchen fats and turn them in to her butcher. Waste fats are used in making many commercial products such as margarine, lubricants and soap. Your butcher will give you two red points and four cents for every pound turned in.

Sugar is still scarce too. But here are a few hints from the department of agriculture on how to make a little sugar go a long way. Sweet hot breads can take the place of cake, pastry and other rich desserts that will satisfy the family's sweet tooth. There are several tempting variations of hot biscuits that will fill the bill. For instance, use biscuit dough to make pinwheels, with a filling of chopped raisins or dates, spices and sugar, cocoa and sugar, jam.

Although gasoline rationing has ended, new passenger car tires will continue to be rationed until the supply improves. Local war price and rationing boards will

First Phosphate Fertilizer to Be Available

First supply of phosphate fertilizer for Oregon farmers is in prospect for Oregon farmers if they will take advantage of an opportunity to order their supplies immediately and take delivery when the material arrives reports Art King, extension soils specialist at Oregon State College.

A superphosphate manufacturing plant has recently been completed in eastern Idaho which has agreed to ship an amount of fertilizer to Oregon for delivery between now and January 1. After that date the production from this plant is otherwise contracted, King explains.

Dealers and farmers throughout the state will have to cooperate promptly and fully if we are to take advantage of this supply, says King. "Dealers will need to order the material immediately, and since storage space is limited, farmers will need to purchase and store their season's supply as soon as it is available."

The Idaho superphosphate is available at a very low price, King adds. Since this is the only manufacturing plant in the area, farmers who use the material will have a definite price advantage over any other phosphate that might be available even should transportation costs and a high selling price would make any imported material more expensive.

The quality of the Idaho superphosphate is fully equal to that produced in previous days. Under good storage conditions it should keep through the winter months without difficulty, King believes. It

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Knox Jerseys' Record Good

Registered Jersey herd of Ralph V. Fred M. and Arthur Knox of Gaston, composed of 43 cows, has completed the herd average of 324 pounds milk, 5.28 per cent, 418 pounds fat. This record was made under herd improvement registry and was supervised co-operatively by the state college and the American Jersey Cattle club.

High cow for the year was Flax Ramona (120423) producing 10,805 pounds milk, 6.21 pounds fat. This is the fourth year of testing for production on the national program at the Knox farm.

Mrs. James T. Wilson

REEDVILLE, Mrs. James T. Wilson of Portland died August 27 at Emanuel hospital following major surgery performed a week earlier. Reclamation of the body was held at the residence Tuesday at 8 p. m. and requiem Mass was offered at St. Andrew's church Wednesday morning with concluding services at Mt. Calvary cemetery. Surviving are a son Jack E. Wilson and a daughter Mrs. Mary Peterson, both of Portland; her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Weber, Beaverton; five brothers, Fred L. Anthony, J. Herbert A. Francis L. Edward E. Weber, all of Portland; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Meara, Route 2, Beaverton; Mrs. Anna Camus of Olympia, Wash.; also two grandchildren.

is thoroughly cured and will not "set up" to a point where it can not be spread unless subject to outside moisture. Farmers have found from past experience that this was not true of the under-cured material available in the past few seasons.

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Mountindale, Meacham Schools Opening Planned

MOUNTINDALE—Both Mountindale and Meacham schools are scheduled to open September 10. Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen of Cascade Locks have been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. S. Reynolds, and sisters the past week.

Mrs. Floyd Rafferty was taken to Coffey Memorial hospital in Portland last week. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Visit at Astoria
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carsonsens and daughter of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Mathiesen went to Astoria to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith and son, Earl and Mrs. Sadie Hollenbeck visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Connolly and family in Portland Sunday. Mrs. Smith went to the Dorrbecher hospital and was a blood donor for her nephew, Darrell Van Dornen, who is very ill there with meningitis.

Loel Hollenbeck will soon start prune picking.

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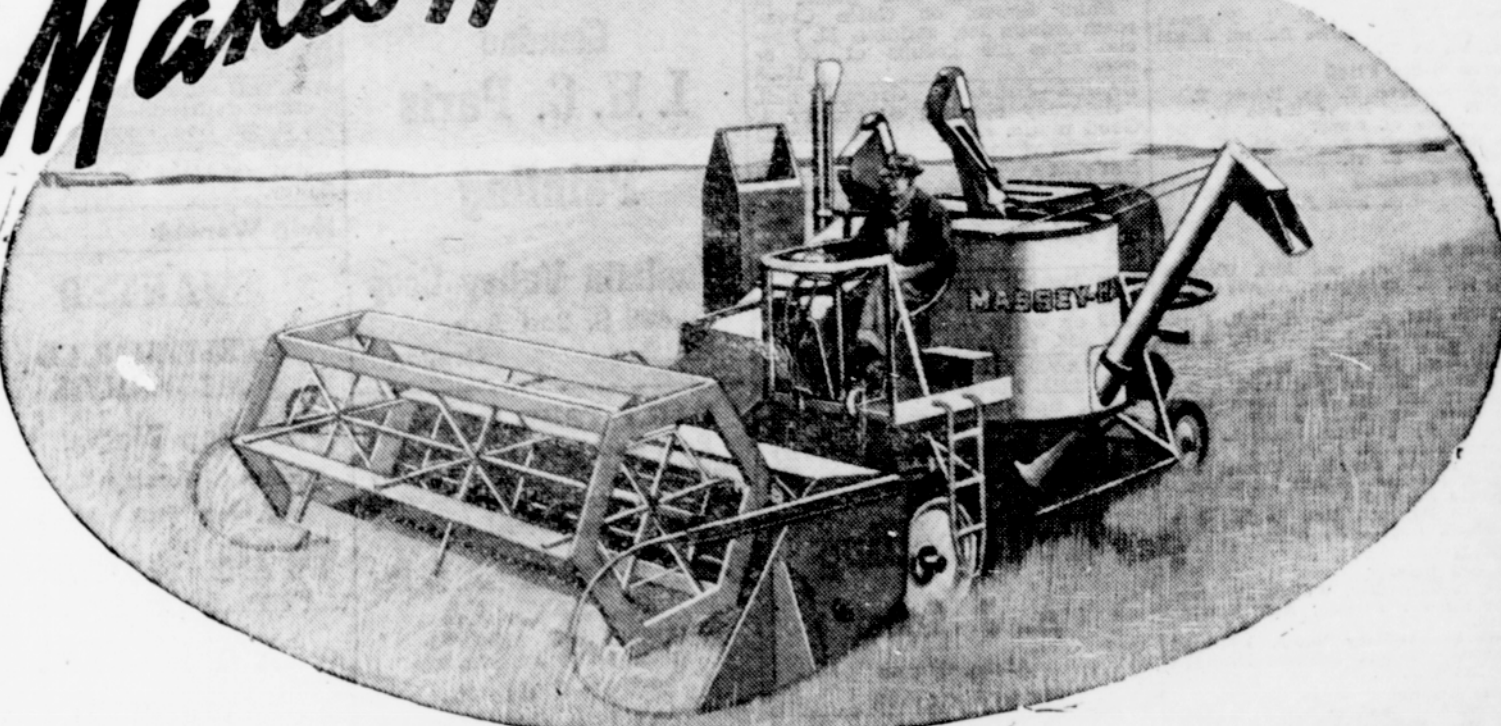
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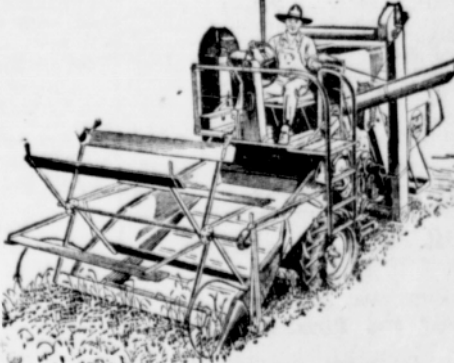
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