

Farmers Given Hints to Aid In Production

A series of emergency measures to help farmers tide over this summer's grain and feed shortage and get fullest milk and egg production for world food needs, was recommended in Portland this week by authorities of the American Foundation for Animal Health.



Keep abundant water before animal and poultry; it increases gains, reduces feed consumption. If livestock disease outbreaks occur, segregate well animals promptly. Every animal lost to disease means a complete loss also of the feed it has consumed. Have stock vaccinated against preventable diseases, such as hog cholera, swine erysipelas, anthrax and such diseases as may be periodic threats in the locality. Do not feed straight grains; that is wasteful. See that grain rations are carefully balanced with supplements to stretch feed supplies. The foundation points out that there is likely to be a serious shortage of meat, milk and poultry products next winter, and that these will be excellent property if farmers can carry them through to the fall and winter season.

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Farm and Garden

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, June 13, 1946 Page 3

PMA Sets Loan Rates for '46 On State Seeds

A Idaho clover support price 15 cents a pound less than for 1945 is the new provision of the 1946 hay and pasture seed loan program most important to Oregon producers, points out E. Harvey Miller, chairman of the state PMA committee.

Under the 1946 schedule, top quality certified Idaho clover seed will command a loan rate of \$1.25 compared with last year's \$1.50. More than 75,000 pounds of the 1945 crop were placed under loan by Oregon producers.

Loan rates for two other seed crops have been lowered one cent a pound to eight cents for biennial sweet clover and three cents for farm-stored sudan grass. Rates for other kinds of seeds remain unchanged from 1945.

Unchanged are alfalfa, common at 33 cents and certified at 40 cents; alsike clover, 25 cents; red clover, common at 23 cents and certified at 34 cents; certified orchard grass, 15 cents; white clover, 50 cents.

These loan rates are for seed meeting basic germination and purity requirements. Appropriate discounts are provided for seed of lower quality. With the exception of sudan grass, loans will be made only on seed stored in approved warehouses. Details can be obtained from county agricultural conservation committees.

In addition to the support prices, extra returns are offered to producers who harvest any of three kinds of legume seeds for which increased production is urgently needed. Poundage payments of seven cents a pound for harvesting alfalfa and alsike clover and nine cents for red clover will be made through the 1946 agricultural conservation program with funds provided by congress to stimulate greater production.

Breeding Group Gets Technician

A technician for the newly formed Oregon Dairy Breeders association has been obtained with the appointment of Fred Roberts, a returned veteran with practical experience with artificial insemination work in Arizona, Florida and Missouri. His appointment, effective June 29, was announced by Henry Hagg, Hillsboro, president of the association.

Roberts will have his headquarters at the farm recently purchased by the association on the Corvallis-Albany highway, where the bulls will be kept as soon as buildings are completed. The bulls are now kept at McMinnville temporarily. The state association now consists of five county groups which serve six counties. Further expansion is expected this season before the main breeding period starts. Roberts is a graduate of the University of Missouri and studied in the department of animal husbandry at the University of Idaho. He was a student under Dr. Fred McKenzie, professor of animal husbandry at OAC, who recommended his appointment.

Circular Shows Gardeners Use Of DDT Methods

Vegetable gardeners and truck gardeners will find suggestions for the use of DDT for control of various insect pests described in a new circular of information put out by Don C. Mote from Oregon State college. Copies of this circular of information are available at the county agricultural offices according to Palmer S. Torvick, county agent.

Insecticide manufacturers have developed a number of DDT preparations which are now being given general distribution. Preparations are available in dusting powder form, emulsifiable oils, and water dispersible products in various strengths. For the gardener, the three per cent dusting powder is believed to be the best formula. This formula gives good control of several vegetable insects and is most economical.

Growers are warned not to use DDT dust on any leafy vegetable or on any other vegetables soon to be consumed for food.

Among the insects most thoroughly controlled by DDT are 11-spotted cucumber beetle, the common asparagus beetle, DDT is not effective on aphids, cabbage root maggot, seed corn maggot, and radish maggot. Scientists believe that DDT may do away with spiders that might develop in eggplants, potatoes, and sweet corn. Red spider population is destroyed by DDT. Since DDT preparations have been available for experimental study for only three years, much still remains to be learned.

Those interested in further information ask for circular of information No. 289.

Sudtells Open New Auction

Oren and Ben T. Sudtell have announced opening of the Sudtell Community auction in a new 69,000 foot building on highway No. 6, one mile east of Beaverton, for Saturday, June 22. They will hold auctions every Saturday at 11:30 a. m.

Ben Sudtell has been in the auction business in Oregon for the last 40 years. Ben and Oren now also operate sales at Albany and Salem. The new building has a concrete floor, auction ring and stalls for all cattle to comply with a new state ruling governing sanitation. All cattle will be Bangs and Mastitis tested. Furniture, farm machinery, antiques—anything of value will be accepted for sale on a small commission basis after the first sale, it was announced and the first sale will be free of commission charges.

Fly Spray on Sale
Enough spray to kill all the flies in Oregon—or thereabouts—was announced for sale this week by the Portland War Assets administration office. Approximately 45,000 gallons, in minimum quantities of 1200 one-gallon cans, are available at 31½ cents a gallon.

SCHOLLS COMMUNITY METHODIST
David B. Bauman, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Inquiries made for new officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting at the parsonage.
Keep informed on local affairs. Read the Argus regularly.

Nut Industry Problems Aired in Statement to House Committee

Problems of the nut industry in connection with the world food supply situation were pointed out in a recent statement presented to the house agriculture committee by the California Walnut Growers association, North Pacific Nut Growers cooperative and Oregon Nut Growers Inc., according to L. B. Pearson of Beaverville, newly-elected president of the Dundee Nut Growers association.

The statement says in part: "The United States will be the major supplier of food for the famine-stricken peoples throughout the world. The American farmer's stake in this whole problem is heavy and is being very deeply felt. He and every American citizen is anxious to meet this food crisis and we believe that each one is willing to curtail his consumption of food and work overtime to assure that America provides its full and fair share for the relief of the less fortunate."

"However, neither the American farmer nor any one else wants to see this program develop into a completely one-way road that will eventually buckle into our faces. There are instances where it has already buckled and some farm faces are being burned."

"No adequate provision has been set up for the American farmer or other private interests to make their views known to the FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations). The farmer's only means of presenting his views and having them effectively heard by the FAO or the American delegation thereto is through your committee."

The statement in another part says: "We believe in the unqualified support of foreign trade but let's not be suckers by making the road completely one-way in the wrong direction. While we bend every effort to supply every ounce of food that we can to relieve the crisis, and are having things we need from abroad to give them dollars, the least we can do is to insist upon protection of home markets from unjustified imports and dumping of agricultural products which we ourselves produce adequately."

Mrs. Crary Dies At Forest Grove

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Crary, 72, mother of Mrs. Harold Henderson of Forest Grove, former Hills English teacher, who died at Forest Grove, June 5, was held Saturday at Bruning & Lundberg chapel, Portland, with Rev. Leslie Dunton, rector of the Hillsboro All Saints Episcopal church, officiating.

Mrs. Crary was the wife of William H. Crary of Echo, who published the Echo News, a weekly, until it was suspended in 1942. She was born December 23, 1873, in Hillsboro. She was a member of Corinthian chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Portland. Surviving are Mr. Crary; one daughter, Mrs. Henderson; one son, Charles of San Francisco; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Moore, three brothers, Charles, Edward and Cleveland Fitch, all of Napa.

Attending the funeral from Hillsboro were Miss Corinne Pennington, Miss Faye Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hawkins.

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• Gallon covers approximately 500 square feet.
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Phone 4061

quietly to supply the American need. Another part: "The inexorable movement of foods from famine-stricken areas into a food surplus area such as ours is being allowed and even encouraged by our government despite the facts that American-produced supplies are adequate to meet the American needs and that in the case of nuts during the coming crop year as in the past year, we will actually export substantial quantities. Does that make sense?"

Another excerpt: "It can safely be assumed that importers and those who handle substantial quantities of imported food products in this country will not share these views. However, as between these interests on one hand, and the starving people of the world and American producers on the other, there can be no question as to the course our government should take."

The following recommendations were made in the statement to the house committee and to FAO: "That the importation of foods into general surplus areas be prohibited when the food surplus area in question produces or is potentially capable of producing the foods in question in sufficient volume to satisfy the acute need therefor in its own area."

"That surplus foods from either general food deficit or surplus areas be allocated to and channeled into general food deficit and famine areas according to the need therefor in such deficit areas."

"That as a condition precedent to a deficit or famine area receiving allocations of needed food supplies the authorities of such area agree to prohibit the exportation of any food to a general food surplus area where such food is produced in sufficient volume to satisfy the acute need therefor."

Dundee Nut Growers association, of which Pearson is president and several local growers are directors, is an affiliate of North Pacific Nut Growers co-operative, one of the signers of the statement. The Dundee association did more than a million and a half dollars worth of business in 1945 instead of a half million as stated in last week's paper.

Legion Initiates New Members and Installs New Club

KINTON—The officers of Avonue unit of the American Legion Auxiliary initiated a large class of new members and installed officers of the new Metzger unit Wednesday night. Mrs. Dorothy Tempier, department president, presented the charter to the newly organized unit, and Mrs. Etta White, district president, acted as installing officer.

School Meeting Stated
Annual school meeting will be held at the schoolhouse Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Irene VanKleeck left Sunday for Silver Creek Falls to attend Girls State. She is sponsored by

Beaverton American Legion Auxiliary. Postpone Meeting
July meeting of Ladies' Aid was postponed because so many members plan to work in the berries. The August meeting will be a picnic for anyone in the community who wishes to attend. The picnic will be held at Oaks park in Portland August 7.

Your co-operation in tarring in society, club, fraternal and local news items in writing or by telephone will be greatly appreciated. All copy for this department should be turned in by or before noon on Tuesdays.

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Projects of this nature are as vital a part of Grange activities as better agriculture itself. That is why 28,000 progressive farmers belong to the Oregon State Grange — why membership continues to grow — why the Grange is a dominant force for social progress.

Information about the purpose and accomplishments of the Oregon State Grange is contained in a booklet "Let's Look at the Record". Contact your local Grange for copy, or write direct.

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