

FSA Farmers Culling Dairy Herds, Poultry Because of Feed Shortages

Washington county FSA farmers are culling dairy herds and poultry flocks and changing feeding practices to weather critical feed grain shortages, reports V. S. Madsen, county farm security supervisor. Commercial building, Hillsboro. Everything possible is being done to avoid selling foundation herd or flocks due to lack of feed grain. "Most dairywomen hope to meet the emergency feed situation through reducing grain to a minimum and replacing it temporarily with improved pasture, good silage and legume hays where necessary," Madsen said. "Even though production is reduced, every effort is being made to retain foundation herds without permanent injury. Some herds are being placed on pastures that low producing starboarders can be culled out, saving additional grain."

Farm poultry flocks which represent about three-fourths of all hens can be culled heavily in most cases without a serious drop in egg lay, it was pointed out. Culling out slow-maturing pullets and hens that start "going broody" early is standard practice in commercial flocks and is a very good way to provide more chicken dinner on the farm. Good pullet range and avoiding common over-feeding of scratch grain is also helping save grain.

Borrowers generally recognize that feeding hogs and stock to heavy weights is unprofitable and wastes grain because costs of putting on fat increase as the animal matures," said Madsen. "Pigs can make good gains with little grain if they have good alfalfa and legume pasture available. Grain for fattening spring litters should be forthcoming this fall."

Keeping feed bins in good repair and having a program of rat control are other practical ways of meeting current feed shortages.

PARADE CAPITAL

By Murray Wade.

When is a dollar? It bids on construction of state buildings the board of control has been getting are factual in value relations the dollar is worth only 57 cents, and the taxpayer's dollar is worth only 57 cents to the state which adds up to more taxes. Bids on state buildings have been turned down by the board because they were nearly double the estimated costs. However, they are trying again and have approved plans for a nurses dormitory at the Oregon state hospital, a two-story structure to accommodate 120 nurses and estimated to cost \$249,000. The state officials entertain little hope of getting an offer to construct the building for less than \$400,000. Building costs on the up and materials shrinking.

What to do? Too many buildings and not enough money that is not earmarked. The board has consulted charters, experts and technicians until they are jabbering drunk with such phrases as "ascending triangle," "descending triangle," "dynamic triangle," "saucer out," "cock," "break-away gap," "congressional area," "pressure reaction," "explosion point," "exhaustion gap."

All the while fire hazards maintain in outmoded, worn and wormy asylums in which state wards are housed. In using these crowded, treacherous and unsanitary quarters the state is violating its own health and sanitation laws.

Yet there is the Dow theory and the only heard to be called out. Vocational Education Council. There are now more than 2000

apprentices on job training in Oregon under the provisions of the vocational education act adopted by the legislature in 1943. About 60 per cent of these students are veterans. The 74 units throughout the state are crowded and short of coordinators and teachers. Special efforts to secure more teachers were stressed at the annual meeting of the vocational educational commission called by State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kinney and held in Medford Monday and Tuesday of this week. Other state officials attending the meeting were Paul E. Gurske, chairman of the industrial accident commission; O. Paulson, director of the vocational education department; and Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction.

Plans have just been announced for the 39th state encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary, to be held at the capital June 23 and 24. National Commander-in-Chief Leavitt and other prominent central organization officers will be among the 500 veterans and their ladies who will attend. A joint session of the encampment and auxiliary, open to the public will be held in the Elsinore theatre on the last day of the conclave.

Last Rites Held Today For Former Buxton Man

Funeral services were held this morning (Thursday) at Finley's Rose chapel, Portland, for Frank Burgholzer Sr. of Buxton, who died June 17.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Beattie Sullivan of Buxton, and a son, Frank C. Jr. of Glen Cullen; also three grandchildren.

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(Not necessarily news)
Lee Oakes cleaning the vacuum sweeper the hard way.

Viola Taylor wearing a smile that won't wear off tynylons and silkies from Manila.

Farmington

Visitors at the W. T. Putnam and sons farm on Monday were Mrs. Bob Berrie, D. Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Barden, all of Seattle.

School Meet Held
W. T. Putnam Jr. was chairman at the annual school meeting on Monday evening. Reports from last year were read. The budget was read and accepted. A vote carried to increase the tax levy.

The cool weather and showers have prolonged the earnings pea harvest. Most of the fields will be finished this week.

Bethany

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayenga of Seattle spent the past week at the home of Fred Lundahl's.

Arleone and Stanley Lundahl have gone to the Yakima valley for the summer. Mrs. V. A. Leininger and Mrs. Lundahl took the young people to Yakima.

Jack Zitzman plans to come home from the hospital this week. He has been very ill since in April.

Cedar Mill

Lester Rowe of Cedar Mill and Salem left by airplane Saturday for Dayton, Ohio, to purchase refrigeration equipment for the Blue Lake canneries of Salem. Mr. Rowe was just recently employed as their chief engineer in their refrigeration department.

Service News

Bybee Discharged
RM, 3-c Warren Bybee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bybee of near Hillsboro returned home last week after receiving his discharge from the navy June 8 at Bremerton, Wash. He spent two years in the service, most of that time aboard the U. S. S. McConnell.

He graduated from Hilhi in 1944.

Martz in Service

Roy Martz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martz of route 3, Hillsboro, left Monday for Portland where he enlisted in the marines. Roy graduated from Hilhi last spring where he was a letterman in baseball and a yell leader. He was a member of the cast for the senior play.

He went to San Diego for training.

Mrs. Caroline Heim

Mrs. Caroline Heim, a former Hillsboro resident, died June 14 in Portland, and funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Portland crematorium. She is survived by two sons and two daughters: J. H. Heim, Portland; C. W. Heim, Redmond; Mrs. Louise Eshbeck, Oakland, Cal.; and Mrs. Esther Pallady, Portland.

Health Unit Meets

Beaverton Unit of the Washington County Public Health association met at the home of Mrs. Florian Mills on June 3 and decided to discontinue meetings of this unit until September. Mrs. Zola Morgan gave some very interesting statistics on various health aspects in the United States. Mrs. J. E. Robinson continued her report on the book "Plague On Us."

Reports Seeing Deer

Oscar Leeper, of route four, Sherwood, reports seeing a deer south of Hillsboro in the Jackson Bottom slough.

Farm Cost Index Mounts Rapidly, Report Shows

Farmers now may well keep an eye on the so-called "parity" index published monthly by the U. S. DA to show the trend in farm costs except hired labor, believes L. R. Breithaupt, O. S. C. extension agricultural economist. Even in 1945 farm operation expenses in Oregon had reached a level greater than the total value of crop and animal production before the war and higher costs are indicated for 1946, he says.

The parity index of farm costs rose sharply from mid-April to mid-May this year. At 184 per cent of 1910-1914 this index at mid-May was three points higher than at mid-April and 11 points over May 1945. Including hired labor, farm costs are now around five or six per cent higher than a year ago, the data indicates. Price advances declined sharply recently.

Compared with a year ago, the exchange value is lower, especially for hay, potatoes, truck crops as a group, and for poultry and eggs. Dairy products, meat animals and wool are also somewhat lower in purchasing power. Wheat, corn and other grains were higher at mid-May exchange value as well as in money prices, reflecting government buying to meet overseas relief demands.

Actually, the parity index has risen far less than farm operation expenses in dollars. Whereas the parity index of prices paid rose only 40 per cent from 1939 to 1945, Oregon's actual farm operation expenses practically doubled to reach near 160 million dollars. A part of the difference is accounted for by the need to increase expenses in meeting the war-food goals calling for production of one-third above the prewar volume.

Thus the actual cost of the items that are included in the parity index rose more than the index. Furthermore, the cost of farm labor is not included in the index and hired farm labor was the principal item of expense that increased. Hired farm labor expense is 200 per cent greater in Oregon than before the war, and now accounts for about one-third of the total farm operation expenses, with the parity index most of two-thirds.

Currently, most of the increase in farm costs is occurring in prices for commodities needed by farmers for production. These goods include many items that together represent about six-sevenths of the prices that are included in the parity index. Taxes and interest account for the other seventh. Family living expense is not included in the parity index, but this is up 12 per cent in the past year.

Stupidity is not the only form of incompetence. Add obstinacy, cupidity, maliciousness and fear.

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Sea Stripes

IT'S DOWN to the sea in stripes this summer as every resort shop cites striped fabrics for "beach togs." Shorts and one-sided midriff top make a nice ensemble fashioned of pinwale pique in blue and white stripes. The stripes run diagonally on the off-shoulder top, are vertical on the straight little boy shorts, and take a horizontal stance on all the banding.

Midriff top with sho. ts.

By VERA WINSTON

Past Chiefs Meet

Past Chiefs club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Sewell, with Mrs. Henrietta Emmott and Mrs. H. R. Chantler assisting. After the business session, cards were the entertainment. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. E. L. Moore, first; and Mrs. Dora Nelson, second; Mrs. J. R. Peppard, first in dMistie Annie Harrington, second, in rumm.

Real Estate Transfers

Porter, part Ekanah Walker D.L.C. 60, TIS RW.

R. W. Hillman et ux to Joyce Thelma Stiglund, E.L.C. of Lot 2, Block 6, Metzger Acre Tract.

H. E. Rinehart et ux to Albert E. Rinehart, Little House No. 1, Conto and Kahlman Co. to Leonard R. McReynolds et ux, Lot 29, Conto and Kahlman, Little House No. 1, Theodore Ringering et ux to Frank Jorgensen et ux, part John H. Walker D.L.C. 40, Sec. 2, TIS, RW.

W. H. Marchant et ux to Francis P. Kaufman, part Sec. 25 and 26 TIS, RW, State of Oregon to Orestes E. Smith et ux, part R. S. Tupper D.L.C. No. 42 TIS RW.

Washington County to John J. Stoltz, 2.50 acres Sec. 2, TIS, RW.

Washington County to C. W. Humphrey et ux, 2.55 acres Sec. 11, TIS, RW.

Washington County to Frank H. Phillips et ux, NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, Sec. 18, TIS, RW.

Washington County to O. G. Vaughn, Lots 4 and 5, block 7, Knob Hill add. to Forest Grove.

Washington County to Damon L. Leonard, part of Sec. 15, TIS, RW.

Ruth Bryant to Gust A. Johnson et ux, Lot 8, block 1, O'Brien Acres.

Dolph C. Morley et ux to Wayne L.

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E. M. Burton et ux to Geo. E. McDonald et ux, 18.35 acres Sec. 21, TIS, RW.
Eugene Walters et ux to Emmons E. Fuller et ux, Lot 26 Chebanow Mountain Orchards.
Norman Olsen et ux to William V. Jensen et ux, part Lot 2 and 3-house, Lot Add. to Beaverton-Redville acreage.
Sisters of Charity of Providence in Ore. to Harold E. Harosh, part Sec. 22, TIS, RW.
Sra. A. J. Enschade to Jonathan Hoff et ux, part Lot 1, block 14, Forest Grove.
Louis B. Layton et ux to Ray B. Miller et ux, part Lot 16, block 3, Thorne Addition, Hillsboro.
H. W. Curran et ux to Lester B. Reynolds, 40 acres Sec. 21, TIS, RW.
James A. Sewell et ux to Edna Carothers, 40 acres, William Baltes D.L.C. No. 58 TIS, RW.
Norman L. Lilly et ux to Richard P. Snugler et ux, part Sec. 5, and 8 TIS, RW.
Herman A. Hanson et ux to C. E. Cade et ux, part Lot 62, Johnson Est. Add. to Beaverton-Redville acreage.
Bole C. Miller to H. H. Unger, Lot 1 Villa Ridge, Metzger Acre Tract.
Jack Meier et ux to Harrell E. Jackson et ux, Lot 22 Tract 2, Boulevard Heights.

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Thursday, June 20, 1946

HILLSBORO ARGUS—5

Heights.
Jack Meier et ux to Harrell E. Jackson et ux, Lot 22 Tract 2, Boulevard Heights.
William Corder to James R. Fleming et ux, Lot 16 and part of Lot 17, block 4, Garden Tract Add. to Hillsboro.
Kate Robertson to Charles E. McCallum et ux, part of Sec. 11, T. 18, R. 1 W., W. M. Washington County.
Chet W. Denton et ux to John H. Holmes et ux, Lot 2 Cadboro, Acres.
John E. Meike et ux to Clifford R. Little et ux, part of Section 7, Township 15, Range 1 W. Will. Mer.
Clifford R. Little et ux to John E. Meike et ux, part of Section 7, Township 15, Range 1 W. Will. Mer.
Emil Faltmeyer et ux to Max H. Tostain Grove Tract.
Mary E. Brock et ux to Harold E. Jackson et ux, part of Sec. 15, T. 1 S. R. W., of the W. M.
William F. Nickel to Rose Nickel, Lot 9, Bringer Tract.
William H. Hantenroder et ux to James

as A. Lewellen et ux, part of lots 6 and 7, block 1, Pattison and Moran's 1st Add. to Hillsboro.
Ray H. Miller et ux to Harold W. Confort, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 of block 6, Garden Tract Add. to Hillsboro.

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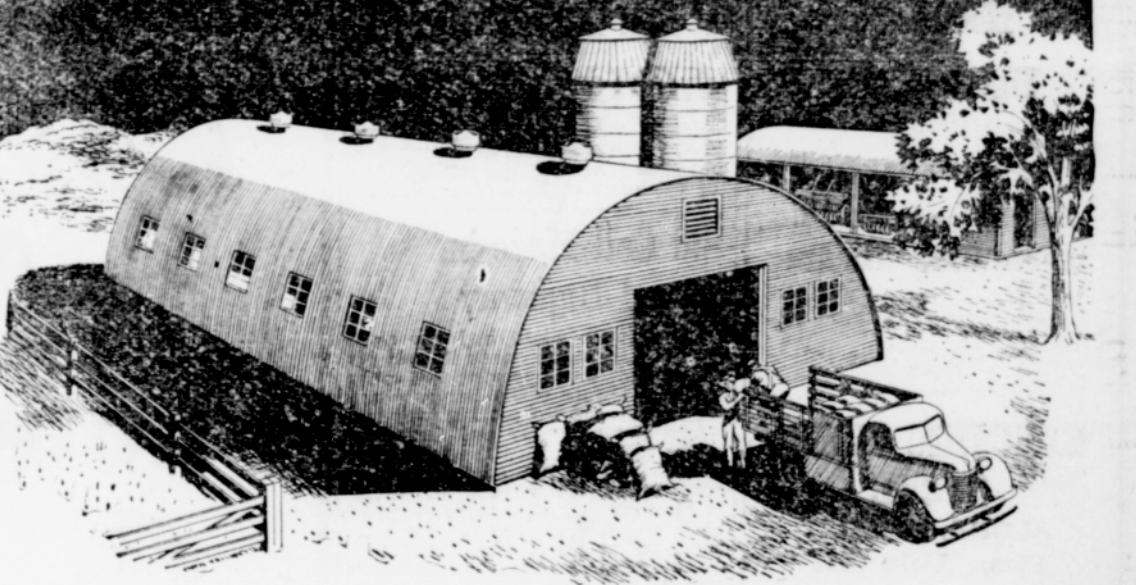
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