

Farming and Farmers:

News of the Prosperous Willamette Valley and of the Varied Agricultural Pursuits of interest to its Diversified Farmers.

Edited by GENEVIEVE MORGAN
This page is a regular Sunday feature of The Statesman. Farm news, farm information, the story of the successes of various farm operators published herein.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF FAIR ANNOUNCED

Livestock all to be in Place—On Opening Day, Saturday, Sept. 26

The official program of the 70th Oregon state fair as announced here this week by Max Gehlar, director of the department of agriculture, is:

September 26, Saturday—Livestock and exhibits all in place. Opening parade in downtown Salem in forenoon. Special free program on grounds. "Boys and Girls Free Day." Three-day rodeo-buckaroo opens in afternoon. Free fireworks. Horsehoe tournament begins.

September 27, Sunday—4-H boys' and girls' official program opens at afternoon rally. Free program on grounds.

September 28, Monday—Final rodeo-buckaroo, and awarding the prizes to riders. Night horse show opens 4-day program. Band contest begins.

September 29, Tuesday—Harness and running horse-racing program opens.

September 30, Wednesday—Salem day.

October 1, Thursday—Portland day. Governor's address.

October 2, Friday—Farmer's day. Pig-calling contest. Wild cow milking contest.

October 3, Saturday—Editors' day. Finals state band contest. Finals northwest and state horsehoe pitching tournaments.

October 4, Sunday—Closing day of 70th Oregon state fair.

SAVE CROP SURPLUS TO ASSIST JOBLESS

COUBERT, Idaho, Aug. 29—(AP)—Jobless men of the Pacific northwest are being organized into salvage units to gather and preserve surplus fruits and grain to feed hungry families of the unemployed this winter.

Peter Green, one-time millionaire who lost his fortune in the stock market crash, conceived the idea when he saw thousands of bushels of apples and other fruits going to waste in the orchards of central Washington.

Unemployed men from here picked several truck loads of apples and apricots in Washington and brought them here for canning. Trucks and lumber for the boxes were donated and orchardists permitted the "stripping" of trees after the picking season.

Visitors Attend Grange Meeting At Scotts Mills

SCOTTS MILLS, Aug. 29—The Scotts Mills grange held its second meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening. A large delegation from the Monitor and Silverton Hills grange attended, also four from the Stayton grange.

Cow, Sow, Hens Harvest Wheat On Texas Farm

DIMMITT, Tex. (AP)—The "cow, sow and hen" program is still good enough for Kester Duran, vocational agriculture student in the Dimmitt school.

Harvest of 1,000 Pounds of Beans Made by Witzell

TURNER, Aug. 28—R. O. Witzell has harvested and threshed 1000 pounds of beans on the golden wax, dwarf horticultural and navy bean varieties, grown on contract for a Portland seed firm.

Fig Tree Believed Alone in Territory; Has Much Fruit Now

GERVAIS, Aug. 29—Mrs. Adan Schell has a fig tree growing in her yard, which it is believed is the only fig tree in this section.

HOGS LOW? NOT THESE!



Here's a sample of Duroc Jerseys which A. N. Doerfler, Silverton, will be exhibiting at the Oregon state fair which starts September 26. Doerfler is a regular exhibitor at the fair and annually carries off a good share of the ribbons.

4-H-ERS TO RALLY AT FAIR SEPT. 27

H. C. Seymour, state club leader, and the club leaders of the state decided to open the 4-H program at the state fair one day earlier than usual with a rally on Sunday afternoon, September 27.

The 4-H boys and girls' program, exhibits in their special building, judging contests, and competitive showing of livestock, continue through the week. The boys and girls who come to the fair for the week are those who have succeeded best in their various county fair competitions.

"The quality of 4-H livestock which will come to the state fair this year is better than it has ever been, and there will be as many, if not more, entries than before," Allen said. There will be many poultry entries.

Polk county will have livestock, and other exhibits, according to J. R. Beck, county agent.

Linn county and Marion county have extensive plans, not yet announced. Benton county will exhibit.

HOP PICKING OPENS MONDAY, WACONDA

WACONDA, Aug. 29—Hop growers of this community are busy at present making preparations for hop picking. Work will begin in the Gary Smith yard some time this week.

Fryslie Begins Big Harvest of Early Cabbage

RICKEY, Aug. 29—J. Fryslie is harvesting his early cabbage. Not only does Mr. Fryslie sell to the Salem and other nearby markets, but has customers as far away as the coast country.

Turpin and Kirby Have New Wells

MILL CITY, Aug. 29—New wells located by Art Flatman this past week were for Dick Turpin and F. L. Kirby. Both wells have proved to be source of plenty of water. By deepening the well previously dug on the place of Dewey Flatman, a plentiful supply of water was found.

Steer Calves Grow On Added Mineral

AMES, Ia., Aug. 29—(AP)—Experiments conducted by Iowa State college experts indicate that steer calves fed with minerals in addition to their basic ration made a better gain per day than those which got the same ration without minerals.

Missionary Is Said Kidnaped

WEST SALEM, Aug. 29—The (Saturday)—(AP)—Delayed reports received here today said that a roving band of communists entered the town of Tlaximlan, 100 miles west of Hankow, on August 16, and carried off Father Hugh Sands, a British Catholic missionary.

HUNTINGTON CLAIMS NO OVERPRODUCTION

State Turkey Growers' Chief Talks Things of Interest Here

Because turkeys are being raised in this section on a larger scale, a talk delivered before a group in Roseburg this week by McKinley Huntington, president of the Oregon Turkey Growers' association, is of interest here. The state association, now in its fourth year, was fostered in Douglas county.

There is no immediate danger of over-production, the president said.

Huntington declared the lack of adequate distribution hampered the turkey industry in the past, and said growers were then at mercy of large buyers who were not interested in fostering the business or even in seeing turkey raising survive.

He pointed out further: Since the 1920s, the marketing association federal aid has been obtained and in addition government graders have made it possible to ship a standardized product. Prior to the formation of the federation of all of the northwest associations, a number of small associations were fighting among themselves and competing with one another on price bids.

The federation not only makes a more efficient selling setup but has actually succeeded in so stabilizing the price that turkey growers are reporting profits that are reasonably satisfactory.

COUNTY GRANGERS TO PICNIC TODAY

Grangers from all parts of Marion county will gather in the city park at Silverton today for the annual picnic of the Pomona grange. Two state officers will be in attendance: Charles C. Hulet, state master, of Albany, and the Rev. J. D. Chittwood, state chaplain.

LABISH CENTER—The first carload of onions harvested this year moved from the Hayes Labish ranch this week. The contract price is \$1.25.

Onion Harvesting Going Full Swing On Hayes' Farms

LAKE LABISH, Aug. 30—The Hayes Co. now has 85 onion pullers at work, the harvest being in full swing on this extensive farm. Few of the other raisers, growing on a small scale, have pulled any as yet. Most of them will begin next week.

There is plenty of transient labor to handle all present activity; more than enough, in fact. Many itinerants are turned off daily. They are returning from the berry fields and fruit harvests to try the onion work, which this year is paid for at the flat rate of 30 cents per hour.

Child Recovering From Bad Burns; Berrys in Idaho

LYONS, Aug. 29—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crabtree who was quite badly burned while at the swimming pool near Floyd Boyington's at Mehama last week is reported improving satisfactorily. She fell into the campfire while playing with the other children, but escaped being seriously burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berry and family left by auto early this morning for Weiser, Idaho, to spend a few days visiting with Mrs. Berry's relatives. They hoped to drive to Baker today and visit with a sister and family on their way.

Mrs. Frank Domison and son left for Portland the first of the week to join her son, Richard Landis and family on a two-weeks' tour through California and southern Oregon.

Anti-Planting Bill Approved

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.—(AP)—(Saturday)—The senate of the Louisiana legislature's special session today passed the cotton prohibition bill of Gov. Huey P. Long, enacting it into law with the signature of the governor.

Halter-Led Turkeys Prospect Here, Says Fair Superintendent

"Fain Oregon turkeys to be halter led." This is the suggestion of Edward Shearer, superintendent of the poultry department at the Oregon state fair for 14 years. As the facts show, Superintendent Shearer is more than half-serious.

In a letter to the department of agriculture he said, "Turkeys today in Oregon are being bred larger and larger each year with finer plumage than ever before. If they continue to grow each year as they have in past years some new way of handling them must be devised."

Believe it or Not! Winesap Grows Like Prune in 40 Years

SILVERTON, Aug. 27—Mrs. Alice Small of Silverton was exhibiting one of her prized possessions this week—a winesap apple which she has had for 40 years. The apple has shrunk considerably from its original size, but never decayed. It now has the size and appearance of a dried Italian prune.

The apple was picked from the family orchard in Clackamas county in 1891, the year Mr. and Mrs. Small sold their farm and moved to Silverton. The Smalls were married in 1886, and bought their first farm known as the "old Bob Ross" place one-half mile from Marquam.

Mrs. Small has lived here or near here since 1893, when she came with her parents.

MORE NUTS GOING TO EASTERN MARKET

Pacific Northwest nut shipments to the east this year will approximate 50 carloads, 20 more than the highest previous year's record. This is the word given yesterday by W. H. Bentley of Dundee, manager of the nut growers' association. M. F. Adams of Salem is a member of the association board.

The Salem packing house, as well as the trio at Dundee, Amity and Lebanon, will be in operation on filberts October 1 and on walnuts October 10. It is now predicted. The bulk, or three-fourths, of the tonnage handled is expected to be shipped east.

Bentley says the walnut crop will be between 1,500 and 2,000 tons, the largest per acre yield recorded. The filbert harvest, estimated at between 250 and 300 tons, will not be so large per acre, but is greater than last year due to new orchards bearing.

The new filbert orchards are responsible for increased membership in the association, the manager said.

Prices on both varieties will be under last year, when filberts opened at 15 1/2 to 14 cents on Barcelojas and 20 to 15 1/2 cents on Duchilles. It is expected walnuts will open several cents under also.

HARVEST FINISHED IN BENTON COUNTY

CORVALLIS, Aug. 29—Benton's threshing and harvest is about over and except for work in the orchards farmers are making time until the first fall rains come down. The soil is entirely too hard to work now. Grains and some alfalfa will not be cut now on account of shortage of moisture.

Tomatoes, corn and cabbage are all looking fine and maturing fast.

Fresh prunes are being shipped now. Bartlett peaches are being picked and the late peaches are coming on.

Lack of green feed and water shortage are pulling down range stock to slight degree, while domestic stock is on feed.

King of Galons Will Be Hanged With 18 Aides

THARRAWADDY, Burma, Aug. 29—(AP)—Saya San, "King of the Galons," who led a recent revolt against the British, has met his Waterloo at last, but it was in a tiny, dark courtroom here, not on the field of battle.

The doughty king, who has cost Great Britain dearly in money and blood, was sentenced to death Friday for treason against a higher king, George V of England.

Eighteen of his lieutenants also were sentenced to death, 18 others were given life terms and eight were acquitted. Saya San will be hanged almost immediately unless a stay of execution is granted.

Sent Money to Poor Relation Who Dies Rich

OAKLAND, Aug. 29—(AP)—Mrs. Harriett Iresser, 65, sent what money she could spare to her "penniless" sister in Chicago for 20 years.

Farm Wife Deserts Cows To Watch Big Air Battle

Farm life has its oddities, to which no one will attest more quickly than Mrs. I. M. Hammer of West Stayton.

She chanced one day this week to approach the draw back of their farm home. Out from the willow bush at the foot she saw come two miniature horses, one of hornets and the other yellow jackets. Their nests, believe it or not, were scarcely two feet apart. Quickly the hornets and yellow jackets merged into a mass, flying madly around together for eight or ten minutes; then they separated, only to fly around by each other in a circle.

And then—a split and a rush. They were at each other's throats, deadly enemies. "I never saw anything like the way they fought, round and round for fully half an hour," says Mrs. Hammer, who judges the yellow jackets outnumbered the heavier opponents six to one.

The overwhelming numbers brought victory to the weaker bee species, and it was ready to quit the air, with every hornet downed.

But, instead of marching off immediately like victors, the Y. J.s scurried about the ground, killing its own wounded and the crippled hornets.

"Oh, yes, and I got a few stings for my curiosity," Mrs. Hammer admitted, adding: "You should have seen it. Why our army men, even General Pershing himself, surely could have learned things from the way the battle was conducted; and that treatment of the injured. It was a great air battle."

Purdue university dairy men have found soybean all meat to be the equal of linseed or cottonseed oil meal in dairy rations.

The average annual living expenditure of 147 farm families picked at random in Iowa was \$1,624.95. The average size of the families was 4.7 persons.

Good Crop Nuts But Growers Are Silent on Price

AURORA, Aug. 28—There are few walnut orchards in this section. J. P. Freeman in the Donald county has nine acres of good looking walnuts. His 12-year-old orchard has a heavy crop, and a younger orchard just coming into bearing is doing well. Freeman is satisfied with the crop but will not venture a guess as to price.

In the meantime he will pick his eight acres of what he considers pretty fair hops.

Buying the Best For Your Car

Buying the best for your car in tires, batteries, lubricants, motor fuel and brake lining may cost a trifle more now, but it puts the TOMORROW when your car will need repairs so much further away.

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LOW MARKET USED TO BUILD FLOCKS

With quality lambs almost a by-word today, with low prices prevailing on sheep and with the time virtually at hand for breeding—the trio presents reasons sufficient to buy rams now, and to select good rams. That is the word from H. A. Lindgren, extension animal husbandman.

The extension man says: Marketing lambs hinges on quality, no other class of farm animals depending more on this point. No matter how much or how good the feed, good lambs can not be made without breeding animals of the best type. The grower can help his condition materially by selecting rams at the present low prices. When they are at the bottom is a good time to get started with the right kind of stuff.

The ram to select for good quality lambs should be smooth, but rugged enough to be durable. He should carry a straight, strong back, be wide and deep of body and have plenty of style. Such rams will improve the flock, and never was there a better time to buy them than now.

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