

# Oregon Rural Plan Programs Are Scheduled

### Marion, Linn Counties Announce Committees And Meeting Dates

By Lillie L. Madsen  
Fifteen counties in Oregon have announced plans to hold county farm planning conferences in January and February. Because there is a limit beyond which the present staff of the state college extension service cannot go and that this service is cooperating with the conferences, all Oregon counties will not hold such conferences this winter.

Those scheduling conferences are Marion, Polk, Linn, Lane, Benton, Washington, Columbia, Yamhill, Jackson, Josephine, Multnomah, Clackamas, Union, Malheur and Jefferson.

Commodity committees have been appointed to study the situation and prepare recommendations for consideration at the final conference. Lane county tops the list with 11 committees, including crops, livestock, horticulture, farm labor, dairy, farm home and rural life, soils, land use, veterans advisory, turkeys, poultry, and 4-H clubs.

Marion and Linn counties as well as Malheur, each have arranged 10 committees.

Decision to hold the county farm program conference is in accordance with recommendations made a year ago when agricultural leaders held a planning committee meeting, voting to ask the extension service of Oregon State college to assist in holding a county wide conference.

Many new conditions confront the farming industry and rural homes in the postwar period. Rex Hartley, Jefferson, chairman of the Marion county committee, points out. It will be the purpose of these conferences to gather all available facts about the present agricultural situation and then to chart a suggested program in the light of these facts as related to the prospective state, national and international situation.

So Oregon farmers already are putting into practice some advice contained in a speech by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, just two weeks ago. Said Anderson, in part:

"The farmers have completed their war job. They faithfully fulfilled each of the war goals and now agriculture has to convert from what it has become during the wartime to what it wants to become in the promising years ahead. Right now is the time to dig up facts, to appraise them honestly, to develop needed unity in our thinking, and to make sound plans for the future of a strong and prosperous modern agriculture."

### Marion Committees Named

Marion county's planning conference has been set, tentatively, for February 1. Committees announced are: turkey, Bill Chose, Aurora; Guy Aupperle and Oran Ottaway, Jefferson; Arthur Gath, Turner; Sam Speerstra, Salem; Alec Doerfler, Fred Taylor, Hugh Small, Maurice Hynes, Ted Riches, Silverton; Ivan Elam, Aumsville; Jim Wilson, Marion.

On the poultry committee are John Dasch, Salem; W. F. Krenz, Hubert Esser, W. H. Berndt, Silverton; L. D. St. John, Buford Brown, Ernest Andres, Gervais; W. M. Wampach, Mt. Angel; Lee Dow, Lloyd Lee, Salem; V. J. Kirk, St. Paul; W. T. Lord, Hubbard.

Crops committee: W. G. Nibler, Ivan Stewart, Albert Mader, Salem; Ivan DeArmand, N. A. Reiling, I. O. Williamson, Hubbard; Floyd Fox, Silverton; Robert Harper, Zeno Schwab, Andy King, Gervais; Fred Hottinger, Stayton; Henry Ahrens, Turner; Joe Zorn, Walter Smith, Aurora; Joe Serres, Woodburn, and Nelson Gilmore, Jefferson.

Farm home and rural life: Mrs. Floyd Fox, Mrs. Glenn Briedwell, Silverton; Marjorie Tye, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. H. R. Woodburn, Mrs. Frank Way, Mrs. Ralph Cartwright, Salem; Mrs. Grace Cramer, Hubbard; Mrs. Rex Hartley, Mrs. Nellie Wiederkehr, Jefferson; Mrs. Vern Scott, Mrs. George Tate, Sublimity; Mrs. Daisy Bump, Brooks.

Fruits and nuts: Ben Newell, Homer Davis, A. J. VanCleave, Ralph Dent, Bill Linfoot, Pat Blake, Ray Heckart, Robert Shinn, Pete Saucy, and Ed Boies, Salem; Neal Butterfield, John Ramage, Pat McClaughlin, John Fessler, Woodburn; John Eitel, Stayton; Harry Hansen, Sublimity; Charles Weathers, Gervais; A. L. Page, Jefferson, Sam Dramer, Turner.

Dairy: Bill McKinney, Floyd Bates, James Henry Thompson, W. J. Meier, Salem; R. J. Berning, Albert Boschler, George Krusz,

# Willamette Valley Farmer

## News and Views of Farm and Garden — BY LILLIE L. MADSEN



Jim Wilson's turkeys are wondering what it's all about—this being still permitted to eat instead of being eaten on the national turkey-eating day. But Wilson knows the answer: these birds are being held for the Christmas tables. Wilson has grown turkeys in the Marion area for the past 10 years but is retiring after this flock is sold.

Mt. Angel; M. G. Gunderson, W. H. Brandt, William Schwartz, Silverton; Fred Davis, Harry Lane, Manton Carl, Ralph Seelye, Woodburn; Kenneth Austin, Aurora; Mac Hanby, Albin Robinson, Jefferson; Laird Kaup, Gervais.

Livestock: Eddie Ahrens, Karl Whipper, Louis Hennis, Turner; Carl Magnusson, Woodburn; C. E. Lewis, Aumsville; J. J. Thompson, Arthur Frank, Adam Hersch, Salem; Eldon Watts, Elmer Lorange, Floyd Fox, H. D. Barnes, Alvin Hartley, Silverton; Fred Taylor Mehains.

Land use: W. M. Tate, Sublimity; Leonard Hudson, Silas Torvend, Silverton; John Tweed, Frank Way, Fred McCall, Salem; A. R. Coleman, John Ramage, Bernard Smith, Woodburn; George Keech, Adolph Heister, Al Hassler, Stayton; P. P. Kirsch, St. Paul; Karl Stewer, Jefferson; Vernon Jette, Aumsville.

Farm labor: Ray Glatt, Woodburn; George Tate, Sublimity; Creighton Jones, Gervais; Doris Woodburn, Watt Snyder, W. H. Baillie, Gladys Turnbull, Ralph Laird, Floyd Bates, Eugene McCarty, Raleigh Carothers, and Wilfred Weathers, Salem; Jake Gilmore, Jefferson.

Vegetables: Larry Goss, West Stayton; Willard Aker, Nathan Kurth, E. M. Boies, Brooks; John Cornwell, Woodburn; Delmer Davidson, Charles C. Hart, McGill Bros., Richard Voss, Jefferson; Herman Darley, Fernando Smith, Stayton; Lynn Simmon, Hubbard; W. L. Brown, Turner; Ed Gilbert, Aumsville; Raleigh Carothers, Salem.

Linn county's farm planning conference has been set for January 29 at Albany. The futures in turkeys and dairying with possible increases or decreases, support prices, cover seed crops, suggested new crops, better living conditions on farms and weed control projects will be discussed.

Committees already have been appointed and the members of these are at work planning the conference for their divisions. Named are farm crops—Walter Shelby, Albany; Beryl Kizer, Harrisburg; Paul Drushella, Scio; Frank Kropp, Harrisburg; Phil Yagelski, Albany; Robert Schmidt, Albany; Floyd Bullman, Corvallis; Frank Steen, Lebanon; George Koos, Tangent; Ivan Ayers, Lebanon; F. D. Jenks, Tangent; C. H. Eagy, Albany; L. O. Gorman, Crabtree; George Chandler, Halsey.

Horticulture—A. A. Ayers, Lacombe, E. L. Landstrom, Lebanon; Ernest School, Sweet Home; Harold Mullen, Albany; Joe Yagelski, Albany; D. W. Porter, Albany; George Millhollen, Albany; Ernest Ede, Lacombe; Willis Carter, Lebanon; Don Moreland, Albany; Floyd Fischer, Albany; W. A. Witt, Albany; Lloyd Bowers, Shedd; Gerald Detering, Harrisburg.

Turkeys—Harry Winkley, Edwina Smith, Gordon Ryals, Albany; George Arnett, Shedd; R. R. Borovicka, Scio; Harry Lord, Wallace Wodtli, Lebanon; Ed Lafayette, Brownsville; E. O. Newport, Tangent.

Chickens—A. J. Wilson, Kenneth Arnold, Albany; W. W. Abraham, J. C. Harrison, Shedd; Mrs. Otto Karstena, Albany; Marice Jens, Tangent; Lester F. Coats, Harrisburg; L. E. Arnold, Lebanon.

Dairy—Homer Shelby, Frank Richardson, R. R. Murphy, Albany; A. R. Foster, Tangent; Ernest Cernovski, Randall Grimes, Harrisburg; John Pugh, James Dickson, R. W. Brown, Shedd; H. F. Owen, A. D. Swink, Lebanon; Arnold Harrange, Foster.

Livestock—Albert Julian, Ly-

## Soil-Building Talk Covers Heavy Stubble

Although soil conservationists for a number of years have strongly advised against the practice of burning over grain straw stubble and crop residues, many fields in the Willamette valley received the old treatment this year. Operators firmly justify this practice by citing the difficulty or impossibility of establishing a fall-planted stand of grain on land in which the stubble and crop residue is turned under. Furthermore, farmers object to the added work of turning under high, heavy stubble following combine harvesting operations.

This problem came up for study and discussion at the soils course held recently at Oregon State college, reports Paul W. Shepard, farm service department of Salem branch, First National bank of Portland, who was in attendance. Discussions, said Shepard, led to answers of these problems.

How to Handle Stubble  
"Straw stubble may be incorporated most easily with the soil by breaking down with a weighted cover-crop disc harrow prior to plowing. Plowing without first discing can be done quite readily if the operator equips his plow with a large rolling colter, 22 inches or greater in diameter. The colter preferably should be notched or serrated, and a sharp edge should be maintained. It should be set to cut to a depth of one inch below the plow-point level. Weed chains may be used to aid in covering the stubble.

Fall-planted crop stands are difficult to obtain, and first-year yields are reduced, because nitrate-forming bacteria are tied up temporarily in breaking down the heavy accumulation of straw following combining operations. Burning of the stubble does eliminate the heavy straw turn-under and release the nitrate-producing organisms to support the growing crop, but the total humus, or organic content, is substantially reduced, and crop yields are ultimately diminished.

Revolutionary Idea Advanced  
A fair average for humus content in Willamette valley soils is believed to be two and one-half to four per cent. Decomposition of heavy stubble growth may require available nitrogen to the extent of one and one-half to two per cent. This feature explains the slow decay of stubble growth in fields of low fertility.

To accelerate decay of heavy stubble and stimulate growth of fall-planted crops, addition of nitrate fertilizer at time of plowing the stubble is recommended. One of the revolutionary suggestions advanced was the possibility of spring planting a fast-growing legume, such as Willamette vetch or crimson clover, in a fall-seeded cereal crop in areas where mois-

## In Salem Markets

Turkeys in many shapes and sizes, but more or less the same on price, are now available in Salem markets. Ducks, geese and poultry are also being offered.

Livestock prices show no variation this week over last. Valley Packing company officials reported late Tuesday that if the run on dairy cows continues milk shortage will be felt. The amount of milk cows received this past week for slaughter has topped all weeks for quite a spell.

Hogs were also showing up more plentifully, and sheep remained about the same in numbers received.

## Cat Plutocrats Go To Town, Dec. 7-8 In Portland

While they may be sisters under the skin, the animals to be shown in Portland's annual cat show are not exactly barnyard specimens and it might be that few of the show animals would recognize a mouse should it run in front of them. But there will be quite a few valley folk who will go to the open exhibit from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on December 7 and 8 in the public auditorium. Mrs. J. J. Small of Chesterland, O., has been appointed visiting judge of the show. Mrs. E. S. Chambers will be the show judge, and entries are being received up to Nov. 30 by Mrs. L. C. Pershing, 5242 NE Multnomah street.

## Polk County Triple A Sets Meeting Dates

Polk county AAA election meetings have been scheduled to include: Nov. 22, districts 1 and 2, Buell grange hall, 10 a.m.; Perrydale, Youcum store, 2 p.m.; Nov. 29, district 6 at Monmouth city hall, 10 a.m., and district 7, Dallas courthouse, 2 p.m.; Nov. 30, district 5 at Bridgeport Farmers Union hall, 10 a.m., and district 4 at Rickreall grange hall, 2 p.m.; Dec. 3; district 3 at Mt. View schoolhouse, 8 p.m.; Dec. 6 the county convention meeting at the Dallas courthouse 10 a.m.

## NEW POTATO VARIETY

Pontiac, a new variety of potatoes developed in Michigan made a fine impression on first appearance in Oregon this year, reports E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops. The potatoes were only tested out in eastern Oregon, but some Willamette valley potato growers have stated they plan to try them out also.

ture is not a limiting factor. This unharvested planting of high nitrogen content would encourage the rapid rotting of cereal stubble without necessity of purchasing chemical nitrates.

## Ranch Ramblings

By the Rural Reporter

Marion County Livestock association members are planning their annual meeting for January. The tentative date is January 15. Elmer Lorence, Silverton, is the president, elected at the organization meeting last spring.

The first shipment to Oregon of Columbia sheep is expected to arrive at Oregon City shortly before Christmas. Charles Evans of Salem is one of the new sheep owners.

"They sound good, and I'm going to give them a try," says Evans.

Artificial insemination organization for Marion county will be discussed December 3 at 8 p.m. at the city hall at Woodburn; December 4 at 1:30 at the chamber of commerce, Salem; and at 8 p.m. at the Mt. Angel Legion hall. Plans are being made through the county agent's office.

Swine census for Oregon, obtained at the state department of agriculture's office this week, shows that from June 1 to December 1, 18,000 sows were expected to farrow. This was the same as last year but 28 per cent below the 10-year average fall farrowings.

The average number of pigs saved per litter during the spring season of this year was 6.9. There were 145,000 less hogs in Oregon in 1945 than in 1944.

Inspection of strawberry plants in Marion county for blue tag plantings has been finished by George Waldo, Robert Reider and Ben Newell. Twenty-four acres qualified in the county and this was about 50 per cent of the acreage inspected. Acreage passing inspection included those of Charles Webb and F. E. Gilpatrick of Silverton, Gus Hendricks of Sublimity, R. A. Lawrence of Scotts Mills and Weeks and Beardsley nursery, Salem.

Mrs. Anna Balch, long time

owner of a farm in Evens Valley near Silverton, has sold her farm and plans to move to Washington where she will divide her time between members of her family.

E. B. Edes, manager of the Lebanon Nut Growers, reports that the yield in that area is much greater than at first anticipated. Quality of the crop is good and harvesting is completed. As a whole, the younger trees produced a better crop than the older orchards did this year, Edes said. He added that the filbert yield was sharply below normal and that worms were prevalent.

J. E. Binkhorn, former Marion county dairy and food inspector, has joined the farm service of the Clackamas-Eastern Multnomah county district of the First National bank of Portland. Binkhorn, who has been teaching in the union high school vocational department at Milwaukie since he left Marion county, takes over his new job on December 1.

## Anne Turner Winner Of Kraft Cheese Bond

Marjery Anne Turner of Bethel, Polk county, has been declared one of four state winners of a \$25 war bond, awarded by the Kraft Cheese company for outstanding 4-H club dairy production work. Russell T. Daulton, assistant county agent, made the announcement.

At the Polk county achievement day held recently, Miss Turner was presented a trophy by the Dallas chamber of commerce for being the highest scoring 4-H club dairy project member in the county.

This is her 10th year as a 4-H clubber. She now has a herd of 10 Jerseys, six of them producing cows. This year's actual records show a net profit of \$953 on the herd.

## DEADLINE JANUARY 15

Farmers now are reporting to their county AAA office on the soil and water conserving practices they performed under the 1945 AAA program. To be eligible for payment, practices must be completed before the end of the year and reported before January 15, 1946.

## Cleaner Picking May Save Western Hop Industry

Oregon's hop crop by bales was for 1945, 105,888, 111,056 in Washington and 74,287 in California.

In reviewing the official figures, John L. Haas, widely known hop grower and dealer, says: "We believe that the entire trade must have been exceedingly surprised at the final harvest results compared with previous estimates. However, by analyzing the average stem and leaf content of the crop throughout the coast it is not difficult to realize with a normal stem and leaf content the actual amount of hops harvested can be reduced by about 20,000 to 30,000 bales.

"The war is at an end," he continues. "It is only a question of time before European hops will be available in large amounts and, while we are doing everything in our power to promote the sale of American grown hops everywhere, we wish to emphasize the fact to our growers that unless they realize the tremendous danger of this poor picking and improper curing and are guided accordingly, the brewing industry cannot be blamed if they again resort to heavy importations."

Cody sorghum, a western plant being tested for wide use as a starchy food, was named for Bufalo Bill Cody.

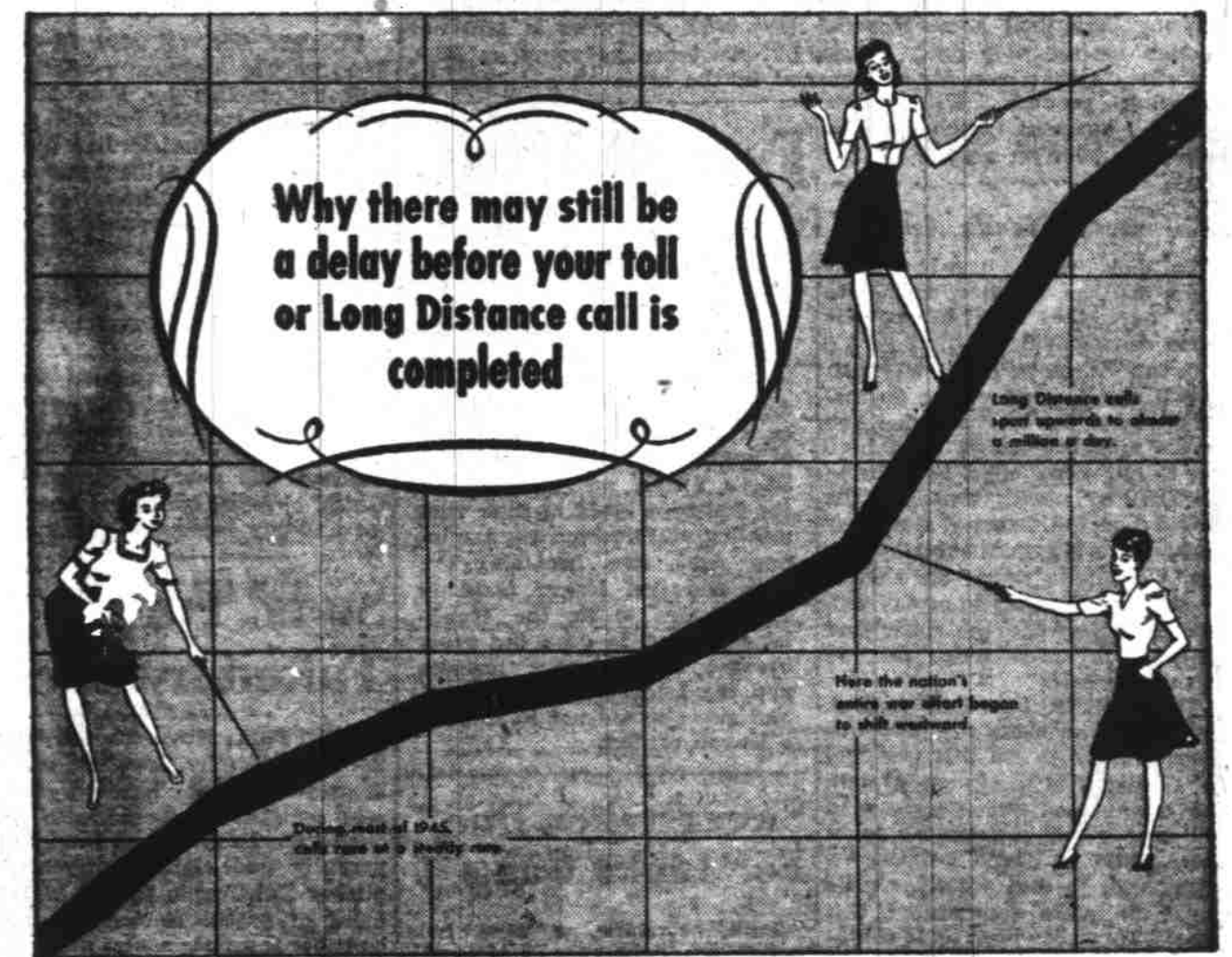
Ultra-violet rays and X-rays are used to detect retouchings on paintings.

## Need Soap and Soap Flakes?

Used fats are needed in making soaps... as well as refrigerators, nylons and many other scarce items.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

# Long Distance calls reach all-time high on the Pacific Coast



The graph above gives a quick picture of the unprecedented increase in Long Distance calls that came in the last few months before the end of the war and has continued unabated ever since.

It also tells you why...even though we are making swift progress in bringing service back to normal...your Long Distance call may sometimes be delayed, or the operator may ask you to limit it to five minutes.

You can be certain we are doing everything possible to serve you courteously, quickly and well and to speed the day when we can again handle promptly any Long Distance call you want to make...anywhere.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

740 State Street • Telephone 3101



They finished their job—let's finish ours • Buy Victory Bonds!



MR. RUSSELL GRIFFEN  
Manager Warehouse Building Material Department

## "Griff Says"

Now that it's started to rain you might just as well get the place ready in order to keep warm this winter. So, here's three reasons why you should try Kimsul insulation:

It's easy to handle; it's permanent because it's sag-proof—vermin proof. And the comfort you get plus the savings in costs are really worth while.

Roll 4.85

## Other Good Buys This Week

90-Lb. Roll Roofing

Red, Black, Green.  
1 roll covers 100 sq. ft.

229

Cedar Shakes

Pre-dipped  
Green or White.

Per Sq. 10<sup>80</sup>

3-in-1 Shingles

Red or Green

Per Sq. 5<sup>95</sup>

55-Lb. Smooth Roofing

Black Asphalt.  
Roll covers 100 sq. ft.

Per Roll 1<sup>89</sup>

45-Lb. Smooth Roofing

Black Asphalt.  
Roll covers 100 sq. ft.  
Roll covers 100 sq. ft.

Per Roll 1<sup>65</sup>

Granulated Rock Wool

Bag covers 18 to 20 sq. ft.  
3 in. deep.

Per Bag 1<sup>25</sup>

# Montgomery Ward

## WANTED

Walnut Meats and Nuts in the Shell

Highest Market Price - Cash on Delivery

Morris Klorfein Packing Co.

460 North Front St., Salem

Tel. 7633