

Grange Elections Due In June Meeting

Morton Tompkins, master, and Bertha J. Beck, secretary of the Oregon Grange, have no opposition for re-election at the state convention to be held in Astoria June 7 to 12. But there is competition for the office of overseer now held by Elmer McClure and for three places on the executive committee. McClure's opponent is William G. Howes of Jackson county, a state grange deputy.

Long members of the executive committee, Ray W. Gill and Peter Zimmerman have been nominated again, but Allen P. Wheeler of Lane county will not be a candidate. On the list, however, are Henry Gustafson of Cook county, Charles Wicklander of Clackamas, Minnie McFarland of Lincoln and Clarence Carter of Union. The executive committee is made up of the master, secretary and three others.

Elect SPOONER STATE REP.
Pd. Adv. Spooner Comm. Geo. Hull, Chairman

ORMOND R. BEAN
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Popcorn Can Be Grown in Valley

Growing of popcorn isn't new in the Willamette valley. It isn't new anyplace for that matter as it was first cultivated as far back as 400 A.D. And in North America popcorn was raised some 1500 years ago by the "Basket Makers," a race of people living in the southwest corner of Colorado.

R. E. Fore, Oregon State college agronomist, who is known in Marion county for his talks on corn and as a judge at the Marion county corn show each autumn, says that an early-maturing variety should be planted in the Willamette valley. Some local open pollinated strains do rather well here, he says. The early hybrid Minnesota 250 also gives fair results although the yield is fairly low.

Popcorn can be grown almost exactly the same as sweet corn or field corn, and the only precaution is that it be isolated from other corn so that there will be no crossing.

JUNIOR SHOW PLANS MADE
There will be a new junior fat stock show for 4-H and FFA members at the Pacific International Livestock exposition grounds in North Portland beginning in May, 1949. The crowded conditions at the fall show last year are responsible for this change. Walter Holt, P. I. manager, reports. The usual classes of breeding animals owned by 4-H and FFA members will be held in the fall. None of the plans for either the fall show or new junior P. I. show are complete yet.

Dutch War Victims Like Oregon Farms

By Lillie L. Madson
Farm Editor, The Statesman
"I don't want to go back to Holland. I am going to stay in America and marry a farmer," Corrie Braat, 18-year old blond native of Holland told me, half laughing, half seriously, as we sat in the kitchen of her aunt, Leah Braat, near Dayton.

"I am not joking about the staying here. The farmer — well, maybe I'll just be a farmer by myself," she elaborated. "I like the American farm. I do not like the cities. They are too busy and too noisy. But I don't want to go back to Holland. To think of it makes me shudder."

Her mother, Anna, also blond and looking not so much older than her daughter, explained somewhat wistfully, "You see the children remember only what you call the bad part. The war years. They do not remember the peace and beauty of Holland before the war. They saw so many people killed. Relatives and all."

"But you, you would like to go back?" I asked.
"Yes, — and no," she hesitated, lest I misunderstand, thinking she did not like this country. "I do like it here very much. But Holland too is nice in peacetime. I grew up there and my mother and brothers and sisters still live there. I don't expect to go, though. I said goodbye when I left," she said.

"Ach, the vacations," he sighed. In Holland, Corrie explained, vacations are brief. No two and three months like here. There is much more studying. She herself had studied English, French, German besides her native tongue when she was graduated from high school there a year ago. Bennie had already studied English there.

"We have fun, but not so much fun in school there as you do here," she told me.

Adopted Orphaned Children
The fifth member of the family is Wim, a brother of Bennie, and 11 years old. The two boys were orphaned during the war and the Braats adopted them.

"All Holland families did that to children who were orphaned," Mrs. Braat explained, adding that "we think of them just like our own."

The Isaac Braat home in Holland was on the Rhine river, in the first German front lines. Corrie shuddered when she spoke of it. None of the pictures shown here could be exaggerated, she told. Shooting of friends and relatives right and left by Germans was a weekly occurrence. For two years German officers occupied their home and they lived in the cellar, eating scarcely anything other than potatoes and beans for those two years.

"It's fine here," Bennie said earnestly. "Wim and me we joined 4-H clubs. We got a pig and a calf. School here, here, I got chickens too," and out he dashed to return a few minutes later with a handful of small yellow chicks.

Mrs. Braat smiled as she put her hand on Bennie's head and told him to return the chicks to their mother. "I think," she said, "he will be a farmer. He takes readily to it. Farming isn't so different here. You have learned to take care of the soil, like we did in Holland. It has to last a long time."

Ways to Control Webworms in Lawns Described

Entomologists tell us there are three ways to recognize and four ways to control sod webworms in lawns.

If brown patches show up in a lawn, sod webworms may be doing the damage, although this is not always the case.

If the shape of the spots are irregular, it's probably the webworm. If the patches are very round, it's mostly likely fungus.

The second test is to examine the grass near the dead areas. If its webworm, the grass will be short and uneven where the larvae have fed, and wasps and yellowjackets might be found feeding on the larvae. Also there will be many adult moths around in the shrubbery.

To be certain, spray the grass around the damaged area, with pyrethrum solution and the webworm larvae will come wriggling to the surface.

The best way to control sod webworms is to mix five pounds of acid lead arsenate in 50 gallons of water and sprinkle it over the lawn. Only one treatment is needed, and this amount of solution should cover about 1,000 square feet. The grass will be poison to anything eating it immediately afterwards, it is well to recall.

Pyrethrum, rotenone or dichloroethyl ether solutions can be used, but the webworms may come back again after these treatments.

Cover Crops to Be Turned Under Now for Results

Although the wet spring has delayed turning under orchard and caneberry farm cover crops, this accepted practice is necessary for moisture conservation during the dry summer months, says D. L. Rasmussen, assistant Marion county agent. Rasmussen suggests that farmers knock down their cover crops as soon as possible.

Turning under cover crops does not mean that every piece of green matter has to be covered by soil. It does mean that legumes, grasses, grain and weeds must be killed so that they will not rob the trees or berry plants of available moisture during the summer.

Shallow discing is recommended in order to prevent damage to tree and berry roots growing close to the surface. As long as the cover crop material is killed by shallow discing, it doesn't matter if some of the crop residue remains on the surface, Rasmussen concludes.

Woodburn Cow Makes Production Record

Foster Farm Peggy, a registered Jersey cow owned by Newton Davis, Woodburn, has completed a production record of 11,081 pounds of milk and 642 pounds of butterfat which has qualified her for the Gold Medal award of the American Jersey Cattle club. Farm Peggy's record was made on a 302 day test at the age of seven years.

In compiling this record she produced more than three times as much butterfat as the average dairy cow in the United States. She has also been officially classified for type by the American Jersey Cattle club with the high rating of Very Good.

HALL GOES TO CONVENTION
S. B. Hall, Troutdale, widely known Oregon Holstein breeder, has been elected to represent the Oregon breeders at the 63rd annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, to be held June 1 to 4 at Kansas City, Mo.

Grass Silage Should Be Cut in Bloom

Pasture time is silage time. That's an important statement, says Ben A. Newell, assistant county agent, especially for grass silage making. The best of methods and the finest new equipment and silo will not make the silage any better than the crop to be used.

Grasses going in the silo should be cut before they bloom, preferably as the heads come out. Clover, alfalfa and other legumes are cut in early bloom stage. Oats and other cereals work best when the grain is in the milk stage. Sixty to 70 per cent moisture is ideal. Most crops cut as mentioned earlier, will need to wilt slightly to meet the moisture limits. Forty to 80 pounds of molasses insure the ensiling process.

Pest Control Proves Difficult This Year

Pest control in home gardens proves quite a problem with weather continuing unfavorable for control. It may be necessary to use insect control materials such as the all-in-one dusts for various insects such as aphids and green worms on cabbage and cauliflower. These all-in-one dusts are available from seed stores.

Control of slugs by the use of a metaldehyde bran bait should be continued so long as any slugs are found.

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E. S. BENJAMIN

CANDIDATE FOR
Republican Representative
MARION COUNTY

- FAVORS
- ★ Old Age & Unemployment Compensation
 - ★ Improved County Roads
 - ★ Industrial Accident
 - ★ Farm Markets
 - ★ Schools

A VOTE FOR BENJAMIN IS A VOTE FOR PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION. VOTE 60X

Pd. Adv. by Committee for Benjamin for Legislature. See Thomason, Sec., Salem, Oregon

A Good Man to Re-Elect: Roy J. Rice

Republican County Commissioner for Re-Election!

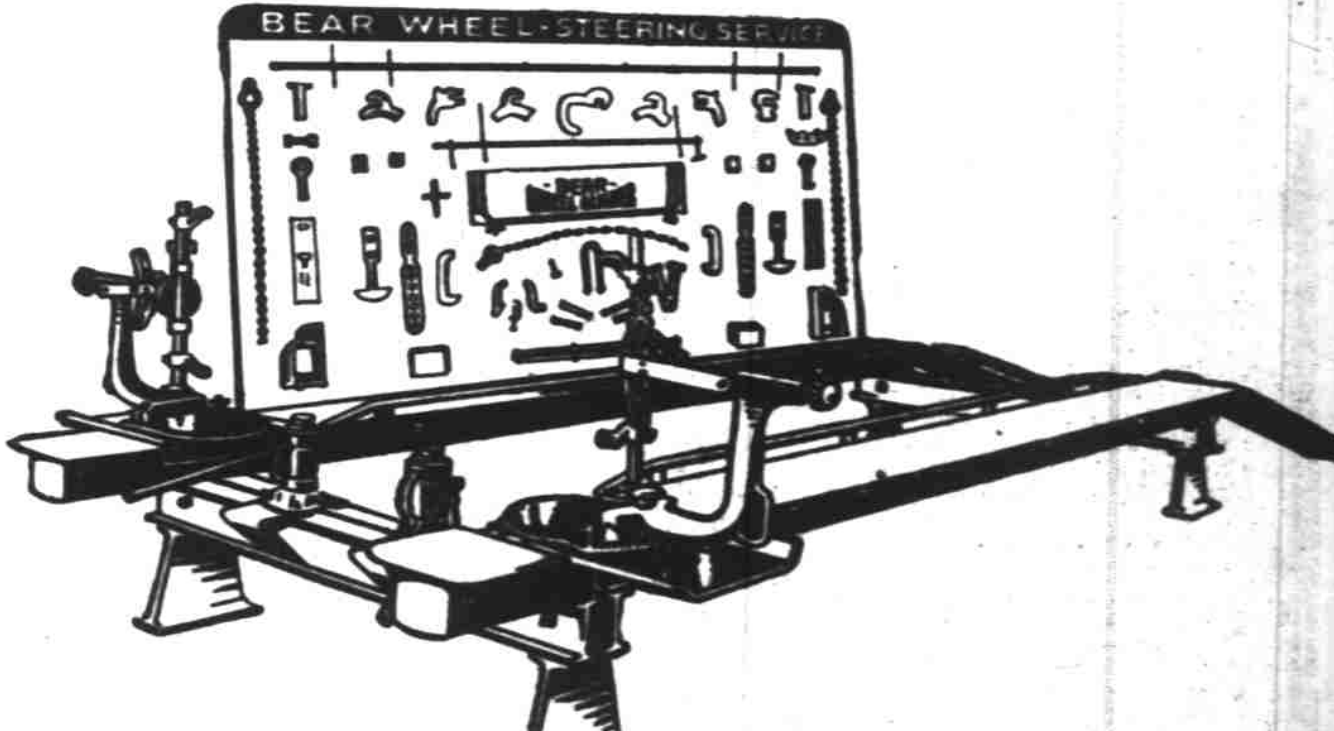
- HONEST
- CAPABLE
- GETS MOST for YOUR TAX DOLLAR
- FULL TIME ON JOB

Vote 76X Roy J. Rice, "Incumbent"

Pd. Adv. Rice for Commissioner Club, by Hedda Swart

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HEAR
John Steelhammer
Republican Candidate For State Representative
TONIGHT
KOCO 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. (1490 Kc.)
STEELHAMMER URGES:
1. Repeal the 1947 Withholding Tax Law.
2. Revise the 1947 Birth Certificate Law and Restore Full Birth Certificates.
Paid Adv.—by Steelhammer for Representative Club Charles A. Barclay, Chairman, Salem