

Foreign Farms Seek Cover Crop Seeds

Oregon growers of cover crops seeds may be asked by the federal government to step up production of these seeds next year to provide supplies for export to Europe under the European recovery program, states E. R. Jackman, Oregon State college specialist in farm crops.

Meetings of growers, seed dealers, county AAA committeemen, and county agents have been held in the Willamette valley during the past month. Present was a representative of the grain branch of the commodity credit corporation to obtain data on probable seed production this year. Estimates of what incentives would be required to obtain increased production next year were also requested.

Vetch Acreage Low

The CCC representative, W. H. Youngman, Washington, D. C., was told that the acreage of common and Willamette vetch and common ryegrass to be harvested in the Willamette valley this year will be considerably below last year's acreage. Much of the seed yield from the volunteer ryegrass may also be low. Youngman learned that the hairy vetch acreage is about normal, but much of this is volunteer and yields are uncertain.

To obtain increased production of hairy vetch next year, a government support price higher than the present 12-cent figure would be necessary, growers stated. Restoring a support price on both common and Willamette vetch might bring some increase in acreage, Jackman believes. A higher support price on Austrian winter peas would bring increased acreage on that crop. At the meetings it was recommended that the government make known by July 15 production goals and support prices for seed crops.

Thus, farmers can plan their acreages for fall planting accordingly, Jackman states. Youngman stated that the amount of seed which the United States will need to supply under the European recovery program has not yet been determined. British and Danish farmers will furnish common and perennial ryegrass to meet German needs. Hungary has been the major European source of vetch seed, but production there has been seriously disrupted. Jackman explains that vetch and peas are used on small European farms for green feed for livestock.

Look Over Walnuts For Boron Lack

Now is the proper time for walnut growers to look for "snakeheads" in their walnut trees. These are noticeable as top growth bare of leaves. Some twigs may have only a tuft of leaves at the tip. Snakeheads are usually the result of too little boron in the soil. When caused by a shortage of boron, the trouble may be corrected by an application of borax broadcast on the ground under the area snaded by the tree or by broadcasting over the entire orchard.

With small trees, broadcasting borax under the tree is cheaper, but with larger trees, broadcasting all over the orchard may give better results.

While February with its rains is considered the right time to apply borax, now is a much better time to be on the lookout for symptoms in preparation for the winter application, say the experienced growers.

Willamette Valley Farmer

News and Views of Farm and Garden—BY IRVING L. MAHON



Only eight of the 142 horses on the 15-mile trail ride June 27 in the Silver Creek canyons was Juliana, pictured here with her mother, Nugget, and their owner, Mrs. A. P. Howells of the Valley Rangers from Albany. The valley rangers also boasted the youngest rider in the group, six-year-old Jean Gabbert. The trail ride followed the annual buckaroo breakfast sponsored by the Silverton Saddle club and held this year at the Silverton Hills community hall.

Farm Calendar

July 8 — Potato Field day, OSC. Assembly point: Memorial Union building, 9:30 a. m.
July 11 — Marion-Polk counties livestock breeders picnic, Elmer Lorence ranch, Salem.
July 12-16 — Third annual meeting for Town and country churches, Corvallis.
July 13 — Aumsville Farmers union.
July 18 — Union Hill Woman's club picnic, Coolidge & McClaire park, Silverton.
July 18 — Marion County Jersey Cattle club, Lewis Judson home, Salem.
July 23-31 — National Farm Safety week.
July 26 — Clackamas county Guernsey field day.
July 27-31 — Santiam Bean Festival, Stayton.
July 27 — Aumsville Farmers union.
July 29 — Guernsey field day, Amity.
Aug. 3 — Annual meeting Oregon Poultry Improvement association, Benton hotel, Corvallis.
Aug. 4-5 — Pullorum testing and flock selecting school, Poultry building, Corvallis.
Aug. — Willamette Valley Purebred Ram and Ewe sale, Albany, 9:30 a. m.
Aug. 14 — Oregon Ram sale, Pendleton, 10 a. m.
Aug. 14-15 — White Salmon Rod and Gun Club, White Salmon, Wash.
Aug. 15 — Oregon State Farmers Union picnic, Champog, 11 a. m.
Aug. 18-1 — Tillamook county fair, Tillamook.
Aug. 20 — Oregon Flax festival, Mt. Angel.
Aug. 23-28 — Multnomah county fair, Gresham.
Aug. 26-28 — Polk County fair, Dallas.
Sept. 1-4 — Clackamas county fair, Canby.
Sept. 6-12 — Oregon State Fair, Salem.
Sept. 13 — Southern Oregon Ram sale, Lakeview fairgrounds, 10 a. m.
Sept. 24 — Cal-Ore Hereford

Bull sale, Lakeview.
Sept. 25 — 4-H and FFA fat stock sale and show, Pendleton, 8 p. m.
Sept. 27 — Polled Hereford Heifer sale, state fair grounds, Salem.

Jackson County Farmers Selected For 'Quiz' Show

Jackson county has been selected to represent Oregon on the new national farm quiz show, "R.F.D. America," which is the summer replacement program for the Sunday night Fred Allen show. W. B. Tucker, Jackson county agent, is cooperating with the NNC in suggesting farmers and rural homemakers who will take part in the show developed by the originator of the "Quiz Kids." An advance man was sent to Medford to interview the group recommended by Tucker, who will choose five men and three women for an elimination contest which three finalists for the national hookup will be selected. Exact dates for the Oregon trio to appear is not yet announced, but they are to be taken to Chicago for the occasion. Strictly rural questions are asked on this quiz contest, the winner to be named "champion farmer of the week."

Insecticides Used Carefully Protect Bees

DDT, when carefully applied with respect to activity of bees, may be much less harmful to honey bees than arsenate of lead which it has replaced to a considerable extent, reports Dr. H. A. Scullen, apiculturist of the Oregon State college experiment station.

Dr. Scullen says the loss from DDT is 10 times as great when the application is made during the time when bees are on the blossoms as when they are not.

To minimize losses from DDT and other insecticides, Dr. Scullen also suggests avoiding allowing insecticide dust to drift onto fence rows or nearby fields where bees are working, notifying nearby keepers if it is essential to apply insecticides to open blossoms, and applying DDT and similar insecticides in early morning or other times when few bees are working.

New Calf-Feeding Method Is Described

The something new in farming for the week is the new calf nipple feeding device placed on the market. Dairyman are giving it a stamp of approval because it stimulates the natural method of feeding and because it is easily cleaned. They say it helps prevent scours, which may result from the use of unsanitary nipples or open pails.

The new nipple is made with a special built-in action to keep the calf-fool compounds in suspension. The device consists of a hinged steel bracket, fastened to the side of the pen, a tough nipple with a moulded shoulder and a rugged plug attached to a tube. This tube fits snugly into the open end of the nipple, while its edge fits into the pail below. The pail hangs on a hook behind the nipple, while its edges fits into a flange below. The sucking action of the calf rocks the pail just enough to keep the calf foods in suspension.

Time Now to Plan For Filbert Spray

Filbert growers should be making preparations for dust or sprays to control the filbert worm soon, the older filbert men are advising. The exact time for spraying or dusting will be issued through the various county agents' offices. At this time, growers should test their equipment to be sure dusters or sprayers are in good working order, and should make arrangements for insecticides. Recommended control materials are lead arsenate as spray or dust. A 5 per cent DDT dust or spray also gives good control.



Men and women of Czech ancestry gather at Scio at regular intervals to practice calisthenics, folk dances and gymnastics as part of their Sokol lodge work. There are groups of this order in Mill City, Lebanon and Albany as well as Scio. The above picture was taken during the Pacific Coast Sokol convention at Scio last weekend when people from Los Angeles to Seattle gathered at the little rural town of Scio. Reading from left to right are Mrs. John Tannich, Albany, whose husband was chairman of the day; Mrs. Ed Palon and Mrs. Ed Dobrsky, both of Scio; Mrs. James Pesek of Lebanon and Mrs. L. Drapela of Salem. These women took part in the Bedes dance with 60 other people in native Czech costume.

Ranch Ramblings

There are going to be a lot of ideas exchanged on just how to take care of these farm problems when livestock men and women from Polk and Marion counties meet next Sunday at the Elmer Lorence ranch on the Victor Point road between Silverton and Sublimity. Last year, the rural reporter recalls, there were some 200 people at the picnic in Polk county with almost as many ideas. The Marion County Livestock association is going to barbecue lamb and serve baked ham to the visitors. Those who attend are asked to bring dessert or salad.

Not too long ago more than one or two head of beef cattle, gathered together in the Willamette valley was a rarity. Today they are passing about as commonly as wild blackberry vines in a clover field. . . . A. C. Hersch, out at Pratum, sold four registered cows and two bulls to Louis Steinberger at Silverton. The George Singer ranch, out of Salem a bit, now has six registered Hereford cows recently moved from the E. E. Henningsen farm at Jefferson. R. B. Hammon, Portland, recently sent two of his Angus bulls to Faye L. McNabb of Lyle, Wash., and another to A. Francis Reed at Corbett.

Bob Seaman is doing some ex-

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, July 9, 1948—7

Seed Growers Plan Big Exhibits for Top Autumn Fairs

A committee of members of Oregon's Seed Growers' league met in Portland recently, at which time the group decided to place an exhibit at the Oregon state fair, the Pacific International Livestock show and possibly the International Livestock exposition at Chicago this fall.

In preparation for this exhibit a series of large photographs are being taken showing Oregon seed crops and livestock foraging on Oregon pastures.

Also to be included in the exhibits are flats of growing pasture and turf plants. There will be alfalfa sub clover, ladino clover, lotus major, lotus corniculatus, all forage crops, and creeping bent and a mixture of chewing fescue and creeping red fescue for lawns. These flats, 30 by 48 inches, were made by J. F. Chapin of Oregon City. Clifford Henning, professional lawn maker, also of Oregon City, is making the plantings.

Negotiations with the management of the Chicago show are under way. If the project goes through, these growing pastures and lawns, backed up with actual photographs, should create great interest among stockmen who gather in Chicago for the world's largest livestock show.

COAL TAR HAS MANY USES

From the evil-smelling, thick, black liquid known as coal tar, the chemists obtain, by distillation, more than 200 different substances. Some of the more familiar compounds, each of which has many uses, are benzene, a solvent; toluene, best known to us when converted to the explosive, T. N. T.; naphthalene, a familiar moth repellent; phenol, or carbolic acid, an antiseptic; creosols, used in creosote for preserving timber; and xylene, anthracene and phenanthrene.

ent moisture remains to bring on new and desirable growth. Carl adds that it is his suggestion that everyone mow the pastures while the mower is attached to the tractor for hay cutting. Clippings may be used for hay or bedding or, if not too heavy, left on the field where cattle usually clean up the most of it. Heavy weeds, such as thistles, should be removed from the field.

MORE FEED THAN FEEDERS — For the first time in history, Willamette valley farms are providing more forage than the farm animals can consume. Nor can animals be provided over night because farmers consider prices generally to be too high for a safe investment. Feeder steers are now selling at 38 cents a pound. Many stockmen fear the price might drop prior to the time the animals have fattened for sale. The same situation exists, so far as breeding cattle are concerned. Most cattlemen are entering the game with caution, purchasing a few good beef cows here and there when they can pick them up at anything like a reasonable price.

Boron Is Important For Healthy Plants

Before curing yellowing or dying of alfalfa and other forage crops, it's a sure thing you must know the cause, reports Dairy Digest. Careful testing of the soil is the best way to find out, Digest suggests.

Discoloration, often laid to weather conditions, may be caused by mineral deficiencies in the soil or by fungus diseases. In periods of dry weather, potash and boron are less available to the plants. This may cause deficiency symptoms if the soil is low in either or both of these minerals. Where it is known that soil has been amply supplied with potash it is likely that yellowing is caused by a boron shortage. A boron deficiency causes yellowing of the upper leaves of the plant and the short inner nodes at the upper end of the main stems.

Special! GOLDEN STATE WETH-R-PROOF SHINGLE STAIN

1.50 gal. in 5 gal. lots
1.80 gal. in 1 gal. lots
Available in Medium and Dark Green, Red, Light and Dark Brown.

R. L. Elphinstone Co.
246 Court

FIRST SHOWING IN SALEM

The Latest Advance in
Floor Covering—It's

FLOR-EVER

Another Keith Brown First

A thoroughly tested, longer wearing, beautiful floor covering of Vinyl Plastics by the Bakelite Corporation of America

- FLEXIBLE, DOES NOT CRACK.
- NO WAXING REQUIRED
- RESISTANT TO CAUSTICS, FRUIT ACIDS, HOT PANS
- SIMPLE TO INSTALL
- AMAZINGLY EASY TO CLEAN
- 6 ATTRACTIVE COLORS
- DELICATE MARBLING
- IN SIZES 6 FEET WIDE

SEE FLOR-EVER TODAY

ALSO

ARMSTRONG
PABCO
INLAID LINOLEUM

CONGOLEUM
SLOAN-BLABON
PRINT LINOLEUM

Armstrong Asphalt Tile

FOR WALLS
Lino-Wall
Life-Wall

Congo-Wall
Tyle Bord

FORMICA & WEST FLAK
FOR DRAINBOARDS

FREE ESTIMATES
EXPERT INSTALLATION

KEITH BROWN
LUMBER YARD

FRONT AND COURT STS.

PHONE 6183

It's the Truth!



THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL WAS NOT FOUGHT ON BUNKER HILL!

For proof see our ad below!

When the Shooting and Shouting Is Over . . . you'll be glad you painted your home with . . .

DUTCH BOY OUTSIDE PAINT!

Many Other Fine Paints for Inside & Outside Your Home!

If You Don't Know What To Use . . . Ask Us
Expert Paint Work Reasonable Prices

Proof of the Above Truth

There was no place called Bunker Hill at the time of the famous battle, which was fought on Breed's Hill, just outside Boston. In 1843 a monument was erected on Breed's Hill to commemorate the occasion. Bunker Hill is actually the name of another hill nearby. 1—Cyclopedia of Names. 2—Popular Fallacies by A. S. E. Ackerman.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD PAINT

F. O. REPINE CO.

Your "Dutch Boy" Dealer



24-Bottle Case
\$7.00 plus deposit—at your dealer



Ask for it either way . . . both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA-BOTTLING COMPANY OF OREGON,
SALEM, OREGON

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company