

About Our Valuable Soils!

(Full details of Bartels farm demonstration are in section 2 today)

Landmarks of Good Farming Plainly Seen

You can see the landmarks of conservation ranching by plane, train or your family car in most agricultural regions of the far west. "Land billboards" show the signs of good land use in dozens of soil conservation districts.

Diversion ditches, strip cropping, contour terraces in the uplands, lush green pastures in the bottomlands, stubble-mulch fields in grainland areas, well-drained and irrigated fields — these are all part of the nation's new erosion-control pattern.

Soil conservation is a year-around job, and landowners are bucking down to it. For most of them the goal of an erosion-free ranch is still a long way off.

The push behind the active district movement is coming directly from cooperators and district supervisors.

Operating under the "self help" plan, ranch — owners of districts are using a handy kit of soil conservation practices as working tools. When conservation problems get too tough, they obtain for the asking, the technical assistance of the Soil Conservation Service and other agricultural agencies.

Today the bulk of range, pastures and cropland in the west is being used. There are no new "frontiers" for ranchers in the shape of easy-to-farm virgin acres. Less than three acres of good land remain in the country for each person.

Government economists say that at least two and one-half acres are needed for support of each of the nation's citizens.

Chief H. H. Bennett of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service recently estimated that a half million acres of cropland are yearly ruined by erosion and made incapable of further immediate land

use. This is the same as an average loss of one acre on each of 500,000 farms or 2,500 average-size farms or ranches (194.8 acres, U. S. Census, 1945). The picture becomes even more vivid when this is expressed as a loss of 10,000 farms a year of 50 acres each.

Enemies of Land Are Pick-pockets Of Taxpayers

Soil and water erosion have long picked the pockets of American taxpayers and landowners of both crops and topsoil. Most of the common causes of sagging crop yields are traced by Service conservationist to land misuse and lack of erosion-halting measures.

The outlook for building a permanent agriculture in the Far Western states depends largely on how well farmers use the good land they have left. Most of them are staking their future around the "people's movement," the farmer-managed soil conservation district program.

By current trends, soil conservation's best supporters are the men who till the soil. But, to the legions of landowners holding the line against soil and water losses, soil conservation is every one's task.

Lyons Family Host For Birthday Dinner

LYONS — A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hiatt Sunday honoring Hiatt whose 79th birthday anniversary will be September 20. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmer and son, Gall, of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thoma and sons, Richard and James, of Lebanon, and Loffee-Hiatt of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huber, Dennis and Donna Lou visited Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mulkey of Silverton.

Ranchers, Soil Service Work In Co-operation

Here's how ranchers and Soil Conservation Service technicians work together.

The first thing they do is to look over the ranch. They walk together from field to field, studying each patch and parcel of land as they go. Their guide is a land capability map. They see what each field is used for. They look over the pasture and range.

The rancher tells the technicians what he grows, what kind of ranching he wants to do, what livestock and machinery he has. The technician points out in every field and pasture, what needs to be done to stop erosion and keep the land productive.

Rancher and technician agree on erosion control practices to use on each field and list them for the year ahead. This program will be adapted to the needs of individual ranches. Terraces may be needed on steep lands, contour tillage and strip-cropping on others. Some fields may need cover, or green-manure crops, or stubble mulch.

Pastures may need contour furrows, or a water spreading system. Stock water ponds may be needed. Where rainfall is heavy, waterways must be located for carrying off excess water. These are some of the conservation practices which must be carefully considered and agreed upon.

When the rancher decides upon the practices he will use, they are put down in a written ranch conservation plan, which includes a simple map of his farm. The plan is signed by the rancher and the supervisors of his Soil Conservation District. The rancher is then ready to apply good land use practices with the help of the Soil Conservation District, Soil Conservation Service technicians and other agencies.

FALL OPENING SET

SILVERTON — Virtually all business houses at Silverton are participating in fall opening festivities to start here Friday night at 5:30 with the treasurer hunt and the unveiling of store windows. Each store is planning open house from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Friday.

Agriculture Club Fair at Sunnyside School Tuesday

The Red Hills Agriculture Club is sponsoring a fair at the Sunnyside school at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 20, with Charles T. Taylor as chairman by appointment of the president, Albert Brownlee.

On display will be small grains, fruits, nuts, canning, cooking, flowers, sewing, curios, antiques and much garden produce. There will also be family booths.

Department chairmen include: produce, Ray Heckart; nuts, Clarence Darby; flowers, Mrs. Albert Brownlee; fruits, Reuben Nichols; curios and antiques, Mrs. Charles Taylor; small grains, Forrest Cammack; sewing, Mrs. Norma Alexander; cooking, Mrs. Irving Bunse; publicity, Mrs. Guy Williams.

Assisting General Chairman Taylor are Cammack, Heckart and Mrs. John Neuschwander.

Mt. Angel Legion Auxiliary Planning Installation Meet

MT. ANGEL — After the summer recess, the American Legion auxiliary met at the Memorial hall Tuesday night for a discussion of the convention held last month and of coming events on the Legion and auxiliary calendar.

First event will be installation of new officers September 27. Since post installation will be conducted by Salem post 136, it was voted to have auxiliary officers seated by 136. District President Gladys Bacon has been invited to be installing officer.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Frank Borkenhagen, chairman, Mrs. B. Bisenius, Mrs. Howard Uetz, Mrs. Cletus Butsch and Mrs. Gordon Aman, was appointed to prepare and serve the lunch that night.

Silver spoon and fork sets were presented to Mrs. Wendell Lee for their son and to Mrs. Larry Schwan for their twins, born during the convention.

The 1935 height record of 72-395 feet set by Capt. Albert Stevens and Orville Anderson in a balloon was still higher than any other man had flown in 1949, summertime.

GANGWAY! HERE ARE JUST A FEW DOOR BUSTERS!

Come EARLY they go FAST! PIGGLY WIGGLY

KEYCO
Margarine 1 lb. pkg. **27c**

PLEASE
DOG FOOD 16-oz. tin 3 for **29c**

Rinso Large Pkg. **27c** Giant Pkg. **55c**

MISSION
Macaroni & Spaghetti
24-oz. pkg. **29c**

MISSION
Fresh Egg Noodles
16-oz. pkg. **29c**

MISSION
Macaroni & Cheese Din.
2 pkgs. **25c**

CURTIS MARKET
"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"
OUR MEATS CARRY THE STAMP OF APPROVAL BY U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS.
NO "INFERIOR GRADES" — NO "OFF" BRANDS

Swift's Gov't. Inspected
Roast of Beef
Arm or blade, meaty and tenderLb. **49c**
Roast a large cut for dinner, slice cold for lunches.

Swift's Gov't. Inspected
SWISS STEAK OF BEEF
Cut thick to insure juiciness.
Marbles with creamy white fatLb. **79c**

Swift's Premium
SMOKED LINK SAUSAGE
Cool mornings are here that spell sausage time.
One pound cello packLb. **65c**

SPECIAL "CLOSE OUT"
SWIFT'S "PREPARED"
Turkey Ala King 1.5% can **49c**
6 for 2.90
Add vegetables, heat up and serve, will serve four people

**Fryers - Bakes - Borden's Cottage Cheese
Potato & Macaroni Salads**
"FOR MEAT TO EAT - WE CAN'T BE BEAT"
"HERB" CURTIS

- Shredded Wheat** Nabisco..... Pkg. **16c**
- Ritz Crackers** 1 lb. pkg. **33c**
- Crackers** Snowflake 2 lb. pkg. **49c**
- Peanut Butter** Hoody, reg. and crunch 15-oz. glass **38c**
- Lux Flakes** Large pkg. **28c**
- Lifebuy Soap** Reg. size 3 bars **23c**
- Toilet Soap** Lux, reg. size, 3 bars 23c Bath size **11c**
- Spry Shortening** 3 lb. tin **85c**

WE GIVE "S.N." GREEN STAMPS

- CINCH** CAKE MIX Pkg. **39c**
- GARDEN PEAS** DEL MONTE, EARLY No. 303 tin **19c**
- CORNED BEEF** CERTIFIED 12-oz. tin **45c**

MISSION COFFEE
1-LB. TIN
49c

- HEINZ Ketchup** 14-oz. bottle **19c**
- BEARDSLEY Sliced Beef** 2 1/2-oz. glass **29c**
- RATH'S Luncheon Meat** 12-oz. tin **39c**
- SMITH'S Spaghetti** 1-lb. tin **10c**
- HORMEL'S Deviled Meat** 2-oz. tin 3 for **25c**
- HIGHLAND CANE AND MAPLE Syrup** 12-oz. glass **29c**
- ALBACORE Tuna** icy waters, grated, 1/4's tin **29c**

Fresh Produce

- SOUTHERN YAMS** Lb. **12c**
Delicious for Candying
- CELERY** Local Grown Large stalks Each **15c**
- ORANGES** 288 size 2 Dozen **45c**
Fancy Valencias, Sweet and Juicy
- POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 10 lbs. **45c**
Netted Gems

Corner Capitol & Market Streets
Plenty of Free Parking Space

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ALWAYS FIRST WITH LOW PRICES!

LUNCH BOX TREAT THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

MRS. LOUISE ANDERSON
from Eugene, Oregon
CROWN COOK-OF-THE-MONTH

Crown Brownie Bars

Back-to-school days...and lunch box days again! Here's a treat that's sure to please both youngsters and grownups. Rich, crusty brownie bars that fairly melt in your mouth with their tempting chocolate flavor...just right for lunches, after-school snacks, tea parties.

Surprise your family with these easy-to-make brownie bars. But be sure you use Crown Best Patent—the Northwest's finest hard-wheat flour. Mrs. Louise Anderson of Eugene, Oregon, agrees that Crown Best Patent is just right for every baking need. Its uniform quality constantly tested in Crown's own Celia Lee kitchens, Crown Best Patent assures better baking every time. That's why, the best cooks in town use Crown!



Crown Flour

CROWN BROWNIE BARS
(Celia Lee Tested Recipe)

Place in a large bowl:
1/2 cup shortening
2 squares chocolate, melted
1 cup sugar

Mix until well blended. Then add:
2 eggs
3 tablespoons hot water

Beat until smooth

Sift into the mixture:
1 cup sifted CROWN BEST PATENT FLOUR
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix thoroughly. Add:
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts

Spread in a well greased shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 20 minutes. Cool slightly, cut in squares, and remove from pan. Makes 24 two-inch squares.