Farm Forest Harvest Time **Is Now Here**

Now that fall harvest work is nearing completion, make plans to harvest a cash income from your farm woodlot.

That's the suggestion of Paul N. Goodmonson, Oregon State college extension farm woodlot marketing specialist, who points out that many alert farmers are now making supplemental income from wood lands they are "cropping" on a sustained management basis. Most of these farm woodlands are west of the mountains, though many parts of eastern Oregon have much farmer owned pine and other wooded areas. Bark to Sawlogs Good

Depending upon your location. there is demand for everything from bark for tanning purposes to sawlogs, the specialist adds. Annual farm incomes for products from second growth timber in western Oregon range from \$8 to \$28 per acre.

Best feature of harvesting timber, Goodmonson adds, is the fact the work can be done during the months when other farm-work is slack.

Although cropping timber lands similar to the way cultivated land is worked is new in Oregon because of the heretofore almost unlimited forest resources, the practice is common in other sections of the United States and abroad. The day is here, how- Oregon Livestock ever, when well managed woodlots will return an annual income Brands to Be in Oregon.

Markets are Many Markets are available in many Re-recorded, 1950

parts of Oregon for piling, poles, pulpwood, fuel, and posts as well as for sawlogs. Size of the ope- Oregon livestock brands will not both lotuses.

ration makes slight difference be started until January, 1950, an-The specialist cites the case of a nounces M. E. Knickerbocker, chief ed on hillsides or in other areas 10 acre tract of second growth of the division of animal industry, where no plowing or disking will fir located in Columbia county state department of agriculture. be done, Warren says it is imthat yielded \$65.11 pet per acre He said some brand owners are portant that some scarifying or the first year of managed cut- already sending in requests to re- burning be accomplished. Few ting. The logs were sold for pulp- tain their brands, but asks live- seeded grasses or legumes will wood.

Clear cutting second growth ary when official farms for re- native plants. stands removes all growing stock recording of brands are mailed. At Following logging operations, and wastes small, unmerchantable that time every current owner of skid rows may be seeded this fall trees. Goodmonson points out as a brand will receive, at the last without soil preparation. In broad-

details on how farmers can estab- for impression of the branding iron, and highland bentgrass to the mixlish management plans for their together with a digest of the brand ture. Both form a heavy sod and woodlots. Farm foresters of the recording law as amended by the are hardy. state department of forestry are last legislature. also available to offer assistance.

Cattle X-Disease Reported Found In East Oregon

The first case of X-disease in Oregon cattle was found late this summer in the northeastern part of the state, according to the division of animal industry, state department of agriculture.



fall, is the ideal season to make an improved pasture seeding in western Oregon. That's the timely reminder from Rex Warren, widely known for his county agent and farm man-agement work in the Willamette valley. He is now extension farm crops specialist at Oregon State college. He adds that some fall growth before frost is insurance against seeding failures. He sug-

latest. Add Fertilizer

A 200 pound to the acre application of ammonium sulphate before seeding will give an added boost. The 40 pounds of available nitrogen will get the pasture seeding off to a faster start thereby insuring winter hardiness. The fertilizer, spread on the surface, may be mixed with the top inch of

ENVOY TO CEYLON - Joseph C. Satterthwaite ed during the fall months in west-(above), career diplomat for twenty-five years, has been nominated by President Truman ern Oregon pastures: alta fescue, Tualatin oatgrass, meadow foxtail, subterranean clover, perennial to be Ambassador to Ceylon. ryegrass, white clover, creeping red fescue, lotus major and lotus

Seed Pastures

In Early Fall

Good Advice

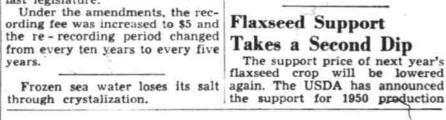
Fall months, preferably early

corniculatus. Inoculate Seed

Seed bed requirements are similar to those of other fall seeded crops-medium fine. Where a particular legume has not been grown before, it is important to inoculate seed. This is especially

Re-recording of 15,000 or more true of subterranean clover in Where seeding will be attempstock owners to wait until Janu- complete in the seedling state with

trees, Goodmonson points out as a brand will receive, at the last his argument for establishing a long time management plan. The county extension office has ing application blank and blotter ing, the farm crops specialist rec-ommends adding chewing fescue



the 1949 crop which was equival-ent to \$3.99 a bushel for No. 1 flaxseed at Portland. Previously, the price had been supported at \$6 Find Favor a bushel.

Even with prices at 90 per cent of parity this year, the acreage planted exceeded the goal by 65 per cent and the supply of flaxseed on hand in this country equals two years' requirement.

Post Harvest Care Of Walnuts Given

Molding of walnuts may be checked by proper drying soon af-ter harvest, Leon Garoian, Yamhill county agent, said Wednesday. Usg.sts that improved pastures be seeded before mid-October at the remove dirt and portions of adhering husks. They are immediately dried at temperatures ranging from 90 to 100 degrees. Temperatures

over 100 degrees may cause injury to walnut meats. For drying small lots of walnuts.

a warm room or furnace room works well, if the nuts are spread out to allow warm air to circulate around the nuts. Some people like to bleach the walnuts, after washsoil by use of a harrow of similar ing. Walnuts should be thoroughly Seed of the following grasses and legumes are normally plant-ed during the foll monthly plant-

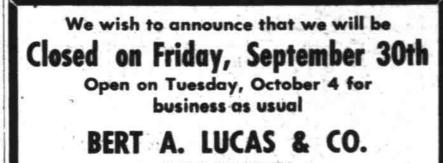
> James Buchanan was the only bachelor to become president of the United States.

will be based on 60 per cent of Two Species based on 90 per cent of parity for **Find Favor**

> Eastern New York, western Oregon and northwestern California in areas too acid for other legumes, now have the most extensive plant- according to the authors of the

> ings of the two chief lotus species federal bulletin. For pasture the trefoils are -birdsfoot trefoil and big trefoil, according to a recent USDA bulle- growing in popularity because they tin of which Harry A. Schoth, fed- are disease and drouth resistant eral agronomist at Corvallis, is one and long lived. They furnish succulent pasture in the dry part of of the authors. Increased interest in these two the summer in regions where they

crops in many sections of the Un- are adapted. ited States has stimulated demand County extension agents are able for seed, much of which is raised to report whether trefoil is adaptually the walnuts are washed to in Oregon. Though these plants ed to any particular county in Orehave been grown in a limited way gon, and if so, which kind is better in many parts of the United States to use. Its feeding value is equal and other countries for at least 75 to that of alfalfa.



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years, they seldom have been pro- | The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Thursday, September 29, 1949-7 duced on large areas.

Bunny Show Plans The ability of the trefoils to grow in soils that are lime deficient For Salem, Announced

has made them adaptable in many places where alfalfa and other le-Chester Fredrickson, Salem, has gumes do not thrive. The experibeen named show superintendent ence in European countries bears out observations here that these for the Capital City Rabbit Breedcrops may become more important ers' association's annual fall show October 15 and 16, Salem. Other officials are George Bay- awarded.

liss, Hayward, Calif., judge; Stella Frederickson, Salem, secretary; June Reitze, Orchards, Wash., clerk.

Competition is open to everyone and not confined to those affiliated with the association. Entries are expected from several states. Cash prizes and 25 trophies will be



Will Rogers said:

"H's great to be great, but greater

Only one case, a four-monthsold calf which died, has been found, says Dr. Chas. F. Haynes, state veterinarian. The case was diagnosed as X-disease, also known as hyperkeratosis, by veterinarians here, but a further check was requested of the U.S. Pathological Laboratory at Denver, Colorado. That laboratory coducted an histological examination and has reported its diagnosis as hyperkeratosis to the Oregon officials at Salem.

A federal survey about a year ago revealed X-disease in a number of southern states. The same survey said it had been reported from 32 states. The malady has caused heavy death losses in some states. In the survey last year in five southern states, 31 per cent of 4,120 cattle studied had been infected and more than half the infected animals died.

Any Oregon herds found infected will be quarantined by the department of agriculture.

Cause of X-disease has not been established, though it has been determined it is not from poisoning by a specific plant Other items suspected but not proved are a virus or fungus, a poisonous mineral or a nutritional imbalance.

Weed Control Group Will Plan Campaign

Tansy Ragwort problems were talked over again on Wednesday evening of this week in Salem. The seriousness of the weed from the livestock poison standpoint and its fast spread are recognized by most farm people.

The meeting concluded by directing the chairman of Marion county's land use committee to appoint a ten-man weed control committee. This committee is to meet with the county court and determine the most satisfactory and agreeable method of starting a county wide weed control area for the prevention of seed set on tansy ragwort and the eradication of gorse

DE-TICK SHEEP NOW

Tick free lambs can be a reality on most valley farms next spring by treating the ewe flock now, says Ben A. Newell, Marion county extension agent. Weather conditions will probably be favorable through October for either dusting or spraying with DDT for tick control. Six to eight pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder to 100 gallons of water or a 5 or 10 per cent DDT dust will do an effective job on the sheep ticks.

IMPORTS OF SEED AFFECTED

The effect of Canada's currency devaluation upon United States imports of the reduced supply of forage seeds is uncertain. As of mid - September Canada's production of most kinds of forage seed was expected to be a third or more under last year. Some kinds, like Kentucky bluegrass, are down as much as 80 per cent. Production of creeping red fescue is expected to total around a million pounds, compared to 11/2 million last year.



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> (The men and women who support Community Chest services like this are really human.)

Recall the 81-year-old scrubwoman so badly hurt getting off the bus last summer? Our visiting nurse reports she'll be up and/about soon.

> (Thanks to those human folks whose contributions to our Chest keep the visiting nurse "visiting.")

And surely you saw the pictures in the paper of those five freckle-faced redheads (all under 8) whose father deserted the family? Day nurseries are minding those youngsters while the mother is at work.

> (Sort of makes you feel awfully glad you gave liberally to our Chest last time; eh, buddy?)

No.

We COULD go on and on. We COULD tell you about the baby that was "sure to die" until the clinic (sparked by your dollars) saved her. And we COULD tell about our Family Service agencies and how many bewildered couples they've helped over domestic and financial hurdles (thanks to your dollars!)

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