

WILLAMETTE VALLEY FARMER

News and Views of Farm and Garden —By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Town, Country Church Meet to Hear Harvard Farm Adviser

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

CORVALLIS — Dr. Raymond Miller, Harvard University professor of business administration and consultant for Food and Agriculture Organization, will be one of the top-flight speakers at Oregon's ninth annual Town and Country Church Conference. The conference has been set for Oct. 24-27 at Oregon State College.

Dr. Miller will give the address on opening day, with the session to start at 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24. His address will center around "A Vital Town and Country Church." Following the address there will be a get-acquainted period, followed by the Church Improvement Awards dinner in the Memorial Union dining room at 6 p.m. Dr. Mack M. Caldwell, chairman of the Town and Country Church Committee, Oregon Council of Churches, will preside.

The conference breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, also in the Memorial Union building. The morning address of the second day will be given by Bishop Lane W. Barton, Missionary District of Eastern Oregon, Bend, on "A Churchman Looks at a Vital Town and Country Church."

Ranch Ramblings

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

GETTING SET—Marion County farmers are making their plans now for acreages to be planted for the 1956 harvest. Supported prices on wheat, and low income from many other crops make it encouraging for most farmers to plant their allowed acreage to wheat for next year's harvest. One point should be kept in mind in drilling and that is that 15 acres is the maximum allowed any farmer who does not have an allotment or whose allotment is less than 15 acres.

Any grower who plants over his allotment or exceeds the 15-acre figure will be given one opportunity in the spring to cut that acreage back within the legal acreage allowances.

Marion County Agricultural Soil Conservation committee members will make one measurement of wheat to determine the proper allowance in acreage and after that the farmer will be responsible for any costs or labor involved in re-checking his acreage. If the allotment is, above the 15 acres the field will have to be re-checked.

COW LIMELIGHTS—A Mt. Angel Ayrshire cow with the fancy name of River Dale Sharon, a senior three-year-old, completed her record recently and was among the top ten producers in the nation during the past month. She produced 10,301 pounds of 4.2 per cent milk and 429 pounds pound butterfat. She belongs to Mrs. Elizabeth Hemshorn who owns a farm near Mt. Angel.

DOWN BRAZIL WAY—Gayle Gilmour of Jefferson left Tuesday for Brazil on an international Farm Youth Exchange program. He goes for six months on an expense-paid trip. In Brazil he will learn, at first hand, the methods that at least some of the Brazilians use on farms. He will live with Brazilian families while he is abroad. Roger Deering of Harrisburg, and Donna Mae Lingie of Foring (Clackamas County) are now overseas, Roger in Turkey and Donna Mae in Greece.

Three or four Oregonians will be selected to go out in 1956. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 20 from young people wanting to visit other countries—and who can comply with the requirements. Exchanges need only furnish personal items and camera supplies. In order to be eligible for a trip, applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 30, have a farm background, be a high school graduate, and a resident of Oregon. Application forms may be had from Oregon State College 4-H office.

BEES FEELING WELL—That's the word from A. Burr Black, state apiculture supervisor. He has just completed an inspection of the bees of the state and says they are in much better condition for winter this year than they were at this time last year.

Tabulation of inspection reports is incomplete, but evidences are that a decrease in foulbrood will show this year. Also there is about a 15 per cent decrease in bee colonies in Oregon.

Black enumerates causes for the decline in bee population as: Low stores of honey last year; the slow and cold spring, lack of bee replacements due to short supplies of honey last year, and consequently lowered financial returns to the beekeepers.

Things are looking up this fall with the wholesale honey price up from 1 to 1½ cents and a small carryover.

Questions & Answers

Question—I bought a native huckleberry from a grower over at the coast and it turned out to be a salmon berry. The leaves are rather small, like the huckleberry but not so shiny and hard, like it. Also the leaves fell off last winter.

Answer—I read in one of your stories that the native huckleberry was used by florists because it was evergreen. Also the berries were rather small, like the huckleberry but not so shiny and hard, like it. Also the leaves fell off last winter.

Farm Calendar

Oct. 15-22—Pacific International Livestock Exposition, North Portland.

Oct. 15-22—Pacific International Wool Show, North Portland.

Oct. 15—North Howell Grange Fair, opens 2 p. m.

Oct. 19—Marion County Grange Pomona, all-day meet, Waldo Hills Community Hall, Silverton-Stayton Highway.

Oct. 24-27—Oregon Town and Country Church Conference, Corvallis.

Oct. 24—Poultry production meeting, Marion County extension office, Salem Courthouse, 8 p. m.

Oct. 25—Oregon Aberdeen Angus Association 3rd annual sale, Brah's Auction Yard, Corvallis, 1:30 p. m.

Oct. 27-Nov. 5—International Livestock Show, San Francisco.

Oct. 29—Annual Harvest Dinner, Waldo Hills Community Club.

Oct. 31—Poultry production meeting, Marion County extension office, Marion County Courthouse.

Nov. 3—Annual meeting, Willamette Basin project, 9:30 a. m. Withycombe Hall, Corvallis.

Nov. 7—Oregon Grassman of the Year luncheon, Portland Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Multnomah.

Nov. 7—Poultry meeting, Marion County extension office, Marion County Courthouse, 8 p. m.

Nov. 10-12—Oregon Wool Growers Association meetin, Imperial Hotel, Portland.

Nov. 13-15—Oregon Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting, Salem.

Nov. 14-16—Annual meeting of Pacific Supply Cooperative, Portland.

Nov. 14—Poultry production meeting, Marion County extension office, Marion County Courthouse, 8 p. m.

Nov. 19—Marion County Corn show, Central Howell.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1—Oregon Seed League annual meeting, LaGrande.

Dec. 5-9—Smithfield agricultural exhibit, London, England.

Dec. 6-8—Nut Growers Society of Oregon and Washington, Annual meeting, McMinnville.

Dec. 8-10—Oregon Wheat Growers League annual meeting, Pendleton.

Answer—You have a huckleberry but the red variety. What you want is a Mountain huckleberry and not the coast variety. The Mountain huckleberry is a small shrub which grows no more than three or four feet high. It has stiff, bright leaves which turn bronzy in the fall in some areas. In my own garden, it usually stays pretty much a deep green all fall. The berries are blue-black. Yours are edible, all right, but aren't the variety we usually use for huckleberry pie. The Mountain huckleberry is lovely the year around—but your huckleberry is also attractive.

Question—When should we dig our tuberous begonias? They are still blooming nicely. D. F.

Answer—Before frost or at least by the end of October. Cut back the long stems to about six inches. Set the begonias, with a good soil ball around them, in a flat, and allow air between them. Some folk now store them with soil around them. However, most gardeners still shake them out of the soil, when they are dry. Tubers are sufficiently dry to store safely as soon as the tops drop off naturally. Usually this is about three or four weeks after being dug. Rub off with your fingers, the small joint left on the top of the tuber. Then, unless you have treated your soil with one of the fumigants such as lindane, disinfect the tubers for a few hours by using a solution of water and chlordane (or lindane), diluted with water according to manufacturer's orders. Tubers should be dried again for a few days before stored. A little soil adhering to the tubers, only protects the roots. For storing, use a dark, dry place with free air circulation. Temperatures should not be too cold or too hot—around 38 to 48 degrees is about right. Using flat pasteboard cartons, and setting the tubers flat in these, with space between each one, is a good practice.

Some folk put peat moss around them. Check them every four or five weeks to see that they do not shrivel. If any shriveling is noted, spray them lightly with water.

The rose is favored as the national flower of the United States by a margin of about 9 to 1. An Associated Press poll showed over 87 per cent chose the rose over other flowers.

Judges



A Berkshire breeder during the past 20 years, Harold W. Whomann of Belle Plaine, Iowa, is entirely qualified to judge the large swine show at the 1955 Pacific International Exposition at North Portland, Oct. 15-22. Swine judging begins Monday.



An authority with a nation-wide reputation is Robert Long of the University of Kentucky, who has been selected to judge Shorthorns, and also the steers for the annual fat stock classes at the Pacific International. The beef Shorthorns and steers will both be judged Tuesday morning.

Linn Farmers Will Enter Soil Contest

The Linn-Lane soil conservation district has entered the national Soil Conservation Awards program sponsored each year by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio. George Lund, Harrisburg, announced Wednesday.

Members of the district will compete against other soil conservation districts in the state. Non-partisan judging committees, selected from Oregon's outstanding exponents of the soil conservation movement, will determine the state's outstanding district for the period, May 1, 1955 and March 31, 1956 on a basis of total points scored in performance of regular district duties.

Grand award for one member of each winning district governing body and the top cooperating farmer or rancher named by the district will be a one-week, expense-free, vacation trip to Goodyear winter resort, the Wigwag Guest Ranch, Litchfield Park, Ariz., Dec. 1956.

Members of the Linn-Lane district governing body who will compete for the award are Ben Christensen, Harrisburg; R. P. Stolsif, Eugene; M. L. Vannice and Lynn Barnes, Harrisburg; Jud Porter, Brownsville, and Lund, O. E. Mikessell, Albany, is district secretary.

Albany Guernsey Breaks Record

Daybreak Elaine, a senior four-year-old Guernsey, owned by the L. W. Erb Day Break Farms, Albany, made a new record this week by placing 8th in fat production among the 10 highest of the Guernsey breed in her class.

Elaine produced 13,146 pounds of milk and 750 pounds of fat in 305 days on two times daily milking. Elaine was sired by Wandamere Diplomat, that has six sons and 38 tested daughters in the performance register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Shaking Movement Not So, Judge Decrees

LINCOLN, Neb. — Patrolman Arthur Walker testified in municipal court that he asked a 19-year-old University of Nebraska student three times to move his car from its parking place in front of the girls' dormitory, but the student only shook his head.

"I wasn't shaking my head," the student explained. "I was kissing my girl."

"That's not a shaking movement," observed Judge John Jacobson, as he assessed a \$10 fine.

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Grain Market Prices Drop

CHICAGO — Corn and soybeans led the grain market lower on the Board of Trade Wednesday, responding to the Agriculture Department's crop report issued late Tuesday.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower, corn 1 ½-1 ¾ lower, oats ¼ lower to ¾ higher, rye ¾-1 ½ lower, soybeans 3 to 4 ½ lower and lard 15 cents lower to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Dealings in wheat were slow and the market didn't have any particular feature.

Pedestrian Killed By Car in Yakima

YAKIMA — An unidentified, elderly pedestrian died beneath the wheels of an automobile Wednesday night to become the first traffic fatality in the state's fourth largest city in 392 days.

Witnesses said the man was walking along a dark street with his head down when he turned and stepped into the path of an automobile driven by Mrs. Jeanne I. Humbert, 46.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND — Butterfat — Tentative, subject to immediate change—Premium quality, delivered in Portland 57-61 lb; first quality 54-58; second quality 49-54. Butter—Wholesale, f.o.b. bulk cubes to wholesalers—Grade AA, 93 score, 57½; 92 score, 56½; B grade, 90 score, 55½; C grade, 89 score, 53.

Cheese—To wholesalers—Oregon singles, 38½-41 lb; Oregon 5-lb loaf, 41-44.

Eggs—To wholesalers—Candled f.o.b. Portland, Alarge, 53½-56½; A medium, 48-48½; A small, 34½-35½.

Eggs—To retailers—Grade AA, large, 62-63; A large, 55-58; AA medium, 50-51; A mediums, 50; A small, 36-37. Cartons, 1-3 cents additional.

Live poultry—No. 1 quality, f.o.b. Portland—Fryers, 2½-4 lbs, 23; at farm, 22; light hens, 17-18; heavy hens, 19-20; old roosters, 11-14.

Turkeys—To producers for A grade young hens, f.o.b. farm N.Y. dressed, 29; A toms, 31; liveweight basis, toms 29; A grade hens, 35½; A grade young hens ready to cook, 55; N.Y. dressed, 48-49; fryers, 4-8 lbs, 56; cut up toms 46-50.

Rabbits—Average to growers—Live white, 3½-4½ lbs, 25-26, 5-6 lbs, 20-21; old does, 10-14, few higher. Fresh dressed fryers to retailers, 56-61; cut up, 62-65.

Wholesale Dressed Meats

Beef carcasses—Steers, choice, 500-700 lbs, 40.00-42.00; good, 36.00-40.00; commercial, 30.00-35.00; utility carcasses and cutters, 19.00-22.00.

Beef cuts (choice steers)—Tenderloins, 51.00-55.00; rounds, 45.00-49.00; f.u. 11 loins, trimmed, 77.00-81.00; forequarters, 31.00-34.00; chucks, 34.00-36.00; ribs 47.00-53.00.

Pork cuts—Loins, choice, 8-1 lb, 47.00-49.00; shoulders, 16 lb down, 30.00-33.00; spareribs, 45.00-48.00; fresh hams, 10-14 lb, 45.00-48.00.

Veal and calves—Good-choice, all weights, 31.00-39.00; commercial 27.00-35.00.

Lamb—Choice-prime spring, 40-50 lbs, 39.00-41.00; good, 35.00-39.00. Wool—Nominal, clean basis, ¼ blood, 1.00-04 lb; ½ blood, 1.10-12 lb; ¾ blood, 1.25; fine, 1.45.

Country-dressed Meats, f.o.b. Portland:

Beef—Cows, utility, 22-25 lb; channers and cutters, 18-19.

Veal—Top quality, lightweight, 29-30; rough heavies, 18-25.

Hogs—Best light blockers, 26-27; lean light sows, 22-24.

Lamb—Good springers, 30-33; yearlings, 23-25.

Fresh Produce

Potatoes—Ore. Boardman Long Whites, 100 lb, No. 1A, 2.50-35; Wash. Whites, 2.20-45; Russets, 100 lb, No. 15, 2.50-35; No. 2s, 50 lb, 80-90.

Onions—Wash. Yellow, 100 lb, 2.25; med, 1.75; Idaho Yellow, 2.00-50.

Hay—New crop, No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. truck, Portland and Seattle, 35.00-36.00 ton.

Onion Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Onions:

Nov. 217 2.14 2.16 2.09 2.09
Jan. 363 2.43 2.47 2.36 2.36
Feb. 69 2.56 2.56 2.47 2.47
Mar. 50 2.65 2.65 2.59 2.59

New York Stock Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Admiral Corporation	20 ¼	Northern Pacific	67 ¾
Allied Chemical	102	Pacific American Fish	47 ¾
Allis Chalmers	64 ½	Pacific Gas & Electric	132
Aluminum Co. America	72 ½	Pacific Tel. & Tel.	93 ¾
American Airlines	22 ½	Penney (J.C.) Co.	24 ¼
American Motors	8 ¾	Pennsylvania R.R.	20 ¼
American Tel. & Tel.	177 ¾	Pepsi Cola Co.	32 ¾
American Tobacco	75 ¾	Philco Radio	36 ¾
Anaconda Copper	64 ¾	Puget Sound P. & L.	43
Atchafalca Railroad	130 ½	Radio Corporation	33 ¾
Bethlehem Steel	146 ½	Rayonier Incorp.	—
Boeing Airplane Co.	62 ¼	Rayonier Incorp. Pfd	47
Borg Warner	41 ¾	Republic Steel	47 ¾
Burroughs Adding Mach.	26 ¾	Richfield Oil	71 ¾
California Packing	38 ½	Safeway Stores Inc.	44 ¾
Canadian Pacific	31 ¾	Scott Paper Co.	66 ¾
Caterpillar Tractor	49 ½	Sears Roebuck & Co.	104 ½
Celanese Corporation	20 ¾	Sinclair Oil	52 ¾
Chrysler Corporation	93 ½	Socony	55 ¾
Cities Service	54 ¾	Southern Pacific	83 ¾
Consolidated Edison	48 ½	Standard Oil Calif.	125 ½
Crown Zellerbach	52	Standard Oil N.J.	—
Curtiss Wright	22 ½	Studebaker Packard	9 ¾
Douglas Aircraft	73 ¾	Sunshine Mining	—
du Pont de Nemours	202 ½	Swift & Company	46 ½
Eastman Kodak	77	Transamerica Corp.	49 ¾
Emerson Radio	12 ¾	Twentieth Century Fox	25 ¾
General Electric	47 ¾	Union Pacific	42 ¾
General Foods	78 ¾	United Airlines	135
General Motors	133 ¾	United Aircraft	37
Georgia Pac Plywood	35 ¾	United States Plywood	34 ¾
Goodyear Tire	57	United States Steel	54 ¾
Homestake Mining Co.	34 ¾	Warner Pictures	21 ¾
International Harvester	36 ¾	Western Union Tel.	26 ¾
International Paper	105 ¼	Westinghouse Air Brake	57
Johns Manville	80	Westinghouse Electric	48 ¾
Kaiser Aluminum	35 ¾	Woolworth Company	—
Kennecott Copper	105 ¾		
Libby McNeill	13 ¾		
Lockheed Aircraft	47 ¾		
Low's Incorporated	19 ¾		
Long Bell A.	32		
Montgomery Ward	26 ¾		
New York Central	45 ¾		

Investment Trusts

(Zilka, Smith & Co., Inc.)	
	Bid Asked
Affiliated Fund	5.80 6.39
Canadian Fund	17.23 18.73
Century Shares Trust	25.12 27.16
Chemical Fund	14.76 15.96
Delaware Fund	10.68 11.76
Diver Invest. Fund	9.30 10.19
Dividend Shares	2.49 2.73
Easton & H. Bal. Fund	20.47 21.38
Gas Ind.	12.31 13.43
Group Tobacco	4.21 4.63
Incorp. Investors	8.44 9.25
Key Cust. Funds:	
B-3	19.41 21.47
B-4	11.39 12.22
K-1	19.36 21.12
S-2	12.12 13.22
S-4	8.66 9.45
Man. Bond Fund	30.35 32.81
Mass. Invest. Trust	30.35 32.81
Natl. Sec. Series:	
Income Series	6.13 7.70
Stock Series	8.01 8.75
Pref. Stock S.	9.27 10.13
Speculative Series	4.79 5.23
Tel.-Elec. Fund	10.52 11.10
Value Line Inc. Fund	6.06 6.62
Wellington Fund	25.81 28.12

Salem Market Quotations

BUTTERFAT	
	Premium
Butter	56
Wholesale	56
Retail	56
EGGS—(Buying)	
(As of late yesterday)	
(Wholesale prices range from 6 to 1 cents over buying price)	
Large A	54
Large B	54
Medium A	45
Medium B	42
Small	26
POULTRY	
	Colored Hens
Leghorn Hens	20
Colored Fryers	25
Colored Roasters	25
Old Roosters	11

Stocks Make Big Rebound

NEW YORK — The stock market made a strong technical rebound Wednesday that added nearly three billion dollars to the quoted value of securities.

It was the third best advance of the year, but it was accomplished on very light volume in a narrow market. There was nothing robust about the affair. Because of Columbus Day, there was a semi-holiday in the financial district.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$2.40 at \$165.89. It was the third best advance for the average this year.

With the AP average of 60 stocks up \$2.40 at \$165.89, the industrial component added \$3.70, railroads were ahead \$2.00 and utilities added 50 cents.

The list was the narrowest in a couple of months with 1,112 individual issues traded of which 767 advanced and 142 declined with 4 new highs and 11 new lows for the year reached.

Volume amounted to only 1,900,000 shares, just about half the 3,500,000 shares traded in Tuesday's lower market.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND — (USDA)—Cattle salable 450; market fairly active, mostly steady; load good and choice 1,800 lb fed steers 22.50, a few utility steers 11.00-14.00; utility and low commercial heifers 10.00-15.50, truck lot choice around 350 lb fed heifers 21.00; canner and cutter cows mostly 6.50-8.00, few to 8.50 with large lots of beef type cutters to 9.00, utility cows 9.50-11.50; cutter and utility bulls 12.00-14.50, light cutters down to 10.50.

Calves salable 100; market fairly active, mostly steady; few head good and choice vealers 17.00-19.00, one high choice vealer 20.00, sizeable lots good and choice 400 lb slaughter calves 18.00; utility and commercial calves and vealers 10.00-15.00, culls down to 7.00.

Hogs salable 600; market fairly active, mostly steady except weak on No. 3 lots; mixed No. 1-2 butchers 180-235 lb 17.50-18.00, No. 3 lots downward to 16.75; few sows 300-400 lb 14.50-16.00.

Sheep salable 350, market active, fully steady; good and choice woolled lambs 17.00-18.00, small lots to 18.50, large lot choice and prime 102 lb No. 2 pelt fed lambs 18.00, medium and good feeder lambs fully steady at 12.00-14.00, few good and choice lots 15.00; utility and good ewes 3.00-4.00.

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