THURSDAY'S BROADCASTS

(Editor's note: The Statesman publishes in good faith the programs and times as provided by radio and TV stations, but because ofttimes the programs are changed without notification this newspaper cannot be responsible for the accuracy herein.)

KOAC, 550 k.c.

KOAC (Thursday) 10:00 a.m.—The News and Weather; 10:15—Especially for Women; 10:30—Calling Mr. Oregon; 11:00 — The Concert Hall; 12:00—The News and Weather; 12:15 p.m.—Noon Farm Hour; 1:00—Melody Lane; 1:45 — Radio Bookshelf; 2:00—Especially for Women — The Home Garden Hour; "The Gardener with a Camera;" 2:30—Memory Book of Music; 3:00—Oregon Reporter; 3:15 —Music of the Masters; 4:00—OSC Convocation—Sen. Richard Neuberger; 5:00—Children's Theater; 5:30—Pathway to Progress; 6:00—The News and Weather; 6:15 — The Gilbert Highal Show; 6:30 — Headlines in Chemistry; 6:45—Report on Europe; 7:00—Journey Into Light; 7:15—Evening Farm Hour; 8:00—BBC Theater; 8:30—The News and Weather; 9:00—Music That Endures; 9:45—Evening Meditations — Rev. Raymond Cox, Foursquare Church; 10:00 — Sign Off.

KVAL TV, VHF 13

EUGENE: KVAL-TV, Channel 13 (Thursday): 2:30 p.m. — Feather Your Nest; 3:00—Matinee Theater: "Hot Rhythm," with Donna Drake and Robert Lowery; 4:30 — Four-thirty Date; 5:00—Big Roundup; 5:45 —News Briefs, Sports Headlines and Weather; 6:00—Annie Oakley; 6:30 —The Powerland Story; 6:45—Patti Page Sings; 7:00—Western Marshal; 7:30—Amos 'n' Andy: Kingfish, with the aid of a crying baby, tries to convince his new neighbor he should move; 8:00—You Bet Your Life; 8:30 —Waterfront with Bob Preston in "Tuna Clipper;" 9:00—Dragnet: Jack Webb reminisces on some of the most important cases of the year; 9:30—Ford TV Theater starring Edward G. Robinson in "A Set of Values;" 10:00—Lux Video Theater with William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe and Barbara Britten in "Cover-Up;" 11:00 —Inspector Mark Saber.

Channel Chuckles

By BIL KEANE

TELEVISION

KPTV, UHF 27; KOIN-TV, VHF 6; KLOR, VHF 12

HOUR		00:00	00:15	00:30	00:45
8	KPTV	Today	Today	Today	Today
	KOIN	Panorama Pac.	Panorama Pac.	Panorama Pac.	News 8:55
	KLOR		Test Pattern	Publ. Interest	Bobby Grayson
9	KPTV	Tenn. Ernie	Tenn. Ernie	Feather Nest	Feather Nest
	KOIN	Valiant Lady	Love of Life	Search Tomorr.	Guiding Light
	KLOR	Lions-GB Pack	Lions-GB Pack	Lions-GB Pack	Lions-GB Pack.
10	KPTV	Ding Dong	Ding Dong	Ernie Kovacs	Ernie Kovacs
	KOIN	Armch. Theater	Armch. Theater	Love Story	Love Story
11	KPTV	Home	Home	Home	Home
	KOIN	Robt. Q. Lewis	Robt. Q. Lewis	Linkletter	Linkletter
12	KPTV	Matinee Thea.	Matinee Thea.	Matinee Thea.	Matinee Thea.
	KOIN	Visitin' Time	Visitin' Time	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby
1	KPTV	Date w. Life	First Love	Sweeney World	Mod. Romances
	KOIN	Brighter Day	Secret Storm	Your Account	Your Account
2	KPTV	What's Cooking	What's Cooking	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
	KOIN	KOIN Kitchen	KOIN Kitchen	Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
	KLOR	Publ. Interest	Publ. Interest	Ron Myron Sho	Ron Myron Sho.
3	KPTV	YWCA Show	Matinee Thea.	Matinee Thea.	Matinee Thea.
	KOIN	Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Arth. Godfrey	Arth. Godfrey
	KLOR	Hwd. Backstge.	Hwd. Backstge.	Lady of House	Lady of House
4	KPTV	Matinee Thea.	Matinee Thea.	Bar 27 Corral	Bar 27 Corral
	KOIN	Arth. Godfrey	Arth. Godfrey	Mr. Moon	Cartoon Show
	KLOR	Fran & Ollie	J'n Daly News	Front'r Scout	Front'r Scout
5	KPTV	Western Thea.	Western Thea.	Telecourse	Telecourse
	KLOR	Red Dunning	Red Dunning	Red Dunning	Red Dunning
	KOIN	Mickey Mouse	Mickey Mouse	Mickey Mouse	Mickey Mouse
6	KPTV	See & Hear	See & Hear	Hopalong Cass.	Hopalong Cass.
	KOIN	Weather, News	Edwards News	Sgt. Preston	Sgt. Preston
	KLOR			Sports Desk	News-Weather
7	KPTV	Sherlock Holm.	Sherlock Holm.	Dinah Shore	News Caravan
	KOIN	Johnny Carson	Johnny Carson	Adventure	Adventure
	KLOR	Behind Badge	Behind Badge	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
8	KPTV	Bet Your Life	Bet Your Life	Waterfront	Waterfront
	KOIN	Rob. Cummings	Rob. Cummings	Climax	Climax
	KLOR	Bishop Sheen	Bishop Sheen	Stop the Music	Stop the Music
9	KPTV	Dragnet	Dragnet	Ford Theater	Ford Theater
	KOIN	Climax	Climax	4 Star Plyhse.	4 Star Plyhse.
	KLOR	Star Tonight	Star Tonight	Down You Go	Down You Go
10	KPTV	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater
	KOIN	Confidential	Confidential	Showtime on 6	Showtime on 6
	KLOR	Give Away	Give Away	Duffy's Tavern	Duffy's Tavern
11	KPTV	News-Paul & F.	Nite Owl Thea.	Nite Owl Thea.	Nite Owl Thea.
	KOIN	Showtime on 6	Showtime on 6		
	KLOR	Homet'wn The.	Homet'wn The.		

RADIO

KSLM 1290 KOCO 1400 KGAE 1430 KOIN 970 KGW 620 KEX 1190

FM: Megacycles — KOIN 101.1; KEX 92.3; KGW 100.3

HOUR		00:00	00:15	00:30	00:45
6	KSLM	Val. Farmcast	Val Farmcast	Val Farmcast	News
	KGAE	News & Nook	Brk. Nook	Brk. Nook	Nook-News
	KOIN	Amer. News	KOIN Klock	KOIN Klock	KOIN Klock
	KGW	Heck Harper	Larro R'dup	Heck Harper	Heck Harper
	KEX	Keep Time	Keep Time	Keep Time	Keep Time
7	KSLM	Hemingway	Break. Gang	Break. Gang	News
	KOCO	Early Worm	Early Worm	Early Worm	Early Worm
	KGAE	Brk. Nook	Brk. Nook	Brk. Nook	Nook-News
	KOIN	KOIN Klock	Headlines	Frank Goss	Harry Babbitt
	KGW	News-Webb	Webb Spinning	KGW Newsr'm	Fisher Report
	KEX	News	Keep Time	Keep Time	Bob Hazen
8	KSLM	Cliff Engle	Family Altar	Haven of Rest	Haven of Rest
	KOCO	Early Worm	Early Worm	Early Worm	Early Worm
	KGAE	Brk. Nook	Brk. Nook	Brk. Nook	Nook & News
	KOIN	Consumer N'ws	Dave Vaille	Shelley Ser'nd	Shelley Sere.
	KGW	Webb Spinning	Webb Spinning	Webb Spinning	Webb Spinning
	KEX	Keep Time	Keep Time	Keep Time	Keep Time
9	KSLM	News	News	Pastor's Call	Bargain C'nt'r
	KOCO	Guest Star	Nazarene	Ladies' Lane	Ladies Lane
	KGAE	Spider	Spider	Spider	Spider - News
	KOIN	Wendy Warren	Howard Miller	Helen Trent	Mid. a.m. News
	KGW	Webb Spinning	Webb Spinning	Webb Spinning	Webb Spinning
	KEX	Brkfst Club	Brkfst Club	Brkfst Club	Brkfst. Club
10	KSLM	News	Tello Test	Wings of Song	Wings of Song
	KOCO	1490 Tune St	1490 Tune St.	1490 Tune St	1490 Tune St.
	KGAE	Spider	Spider	Spider	Spider
	KOIN	Road of Life	Ma Perkins	Dr. Malone	Guiding Light
	KGW	Webb Spinning	Weekday	Weekday	Weekdays
	KEX	Coffee-K West	Bob Garred	My True Story	My True Story
11	KSLM	Wings of Song	Wings of Song	Queen for Day	Queen for Day
	KOCO	1490 Tune St.	1490 Tune St	1490 Tune St	1490 Tune St.
	KGAE	Dinner Winner	Dinner Winner	Spider	Spider
	KOIN	Mrs. Burton	Perry Mason	Norah Drake	Aunt Mary
	KGW	Weekday	Weekday	To the Ladies	To the Ladies
	KEX	Whispering Sts.	When Girl Mar	Walt Disney	Paul Harvey
12	KSLM	Top Trades	News	Local News	Val'y Farmcast
	KOCO	World News	Midday Music	Midday Music	Midday Music
	KGAE	Noon News	Lunchn Mnchn	Lunchn Mnchn	Lnchin. News
	KOIN	Dun MacLeod	Come Get It	House Party	House Party
	KGW	Fenner News	P. Frederick	News-Tune T'st	Fibber & Molly
	KEX	Art Baker	Bing Crosby	Sam Hayes	Farm News
1	KSLM	Better Shoppre	Willamette Mat	Willam. Mat.	Willam't Mat.
	KOCO	Magic Melody	Magic Melody	Magic Melody	Magic Melody
	KGAE	Lunchn Mnchn	Lunchn Mnchn	Lunchn Mnchn	Lunch'n News
	KOIN	Godfrey Time	Godfrey Time	Godfrey Time	Godfrey Time
	KGW	To Happiness	Stella Dallas	Widder Brown	Pepper Young
	KEX	News-Davis	Al Davis	Al Davis	Al Davis
2	KSLM	Willam. Mat.	Willamette Mat	News	Willam. Mat.
	KOCO	Lounge	Magic Melody	Magic Melody	Magic Melody
	KGAE	Godfrey Time	Lounge	Weekday	Weekday
	KOIN	Woman in Hse	Godfrey Time	Shopper's N'ws	Make Up Mind
	KGW	Mus. McAnulty	News-Coffee	McBride-Peale	Listening
	KEX	News-Davis	Al Davis	Al Davis	Al Davis
3	KSLM	Story Time	Story Time	Willamette Mat	Tello Test
	KOCO	Magic Melody	Magic Melody	Magic Melody	Magic Melody
	KGAE	Lounge	Lounge	Lounge	Lounge-News
	KOIN	Ruth Ashton	Our Gal Sund'y	Take Thirty	Take Thirty
	KGW	Mus. McAnulty	Mus. McAnulty	Mus-McAn'lty	Mus-McAn'lty
	KEX	News-Davis	Al Davis	Bob Blackburn	Bob Blackburn
4	KSLM	Fulton Lewis	Hemingway	Here's Answer	Sam Hayes
	KOCO	Clarine Call'g	Clarine Call'g	Clarine Call'g	Clarine Call'g
	KGAE	Lounge	Lounge	Lounge	Sign Off
	KOIN	Art Kirkham	Eddie Fisher	Newspaper	Newspaper
	KGW	Mus-McAn'lty	Mus-McAn'lty	Mus-McAn'lty	Mus-McAn'lty
	KEX	Bob Blackburn	Bob Blackburn	Bob Blackburn	Bob Blackburn
5	KSLM	Stand By	Stand By	News-Greene	Bill Brundige
	KOCO	Slow Drive	Slow Drive	Slow Drive	Songs to Rem.
	KOIN	Ed R. Murrow	News	Tom Harmon	Frank Goss
	KGW	Mus-McAn'lty	Local News	Jess Mason	Elmer Peterson
	KEX	Bob Blackburn	Bob Blackburn	Bill Stern	B. Garred
6	KSLM	Gabriel Heater	Eddie Fisher	Dinner Concert	Sam Hayes
	KOCO	Candlelight	Candlelight	News	Track 1490
	KOIN	My Son Jeep	Lowell Thomas	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy
	KGW	3-Star Extra	News-Music	Lone Ranger	Ranger-Law
	KEX	News	Club Mullins	Club Mullins	Club Mullins
7	KSLM	Detective	Detective	Evening Mel.	Evening Mel.
	KOCO	Track 1490	Track 1490	Track 1490	Track 1490
	KOIN	Godfrey Digest	Godfrey Digest	LaSueur-Cers	Jack Carson
	KGW	Chet Huntley	Fibber McGee	News-Music	Music
	KEX	Ed Morgan	Vandercook	Moon Mullins	Moon Mullins
8	KSLM	Show Tunes	Show Tunes	Whistlin Tunes	Whistlin Tunes
	KOCO	Track 1490	Track 1490	Track 1490	News
	KOIN	News-Ernie	Tenn. Ernie	Guest Stars	Bing Crosby
	KGW	World News	I Man's Family	Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve
	KEX	Moon Mullins	Moon Mullins	Moon Mullins	Moon Mullins
9	KSLM	News	News	Sweet & Swing	Sweet & Swing
	KOCO	Music U Want	Music U Want	Music U Want	Music U Want
	KOIN	News	Blues Serenade	Treas. Show	Treas. Show
	KGW	Conversation	Conversation	Bandwagon	Bandwagon
	KEX	Moon Mullins	Moon Mullins	Rhythm Party	Jimmy Fidler
10	KSLM	Fulton Lewis	Music	Headlines	News
	KOCO	Nocturne	Nocturne	Nocturne	Nocturne
	KOIN	5 Star Final	Hunt'g-Fish'g	Music	Good Evening
	KGW	Richfield Reptr	Sports Final	Hits of Day	Hits of Day
	KEX	News	Dance Time	Dance Time	Dance Time
11	KSLM	Crime Fighters	Crime Fighters	Melodies	Melodies
	KOIN	News-Music	Music	Music	Music
	KGW	News	Jess Mason	Slumber Time	Guest Star
	KEX	Dance Time	Dance Time	Dance Time	Dance Time

Inside TV

Jack Benny Plans Never To Write Book

By EVE STARR

HOLLYWOOD — HOW THINGS GET STARTED: Jack Benney addressed a business group recently and made a number of kidding remarks about George Burns' book, "I Love Her, That's Why." A magazine editor happened to be among those present. So now Benny is writing an article for the magazine. Title: "Why I'll Never Write a Book." Late February, incidentally, will see Benny's second "GE Theater" episode, "An Honest Man," on the air. With Zsa Zsa Gabor yet.

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S most important stars, an Oscar winner, is quietly preparing to produce a half hour TV film series which he will narrate but not star in. Picture commitments won't let him get the series into active production until late 1956, which means the show most likely won't be on the air until Sept. 1957, but both NBC and CBS are already camping on his doorstep. Look over the list of Oscar winners for the last five years and then start guessing.

Walt Disney's "Corky and White Shadow" starts as a segment of "Mickey Mouse Club" Jan. 30 and will run five times a week until Feb. 17. Male members of the Hollywood TV press corps are still gasping over their Christmas present from the CBS press department—cuff links, one of which is plain gold, the other a miniature watch. That's the kind of thing you give the man who has everything.

One of the most successful shows on the air, "You Bet Your Life," features a man who just sits there on a stool. So along comes "Wide, Wide World" and there is Dave Garroway, just sitting there on a stool. For once, however, the flattery of imitation has paid off. "Wide, Wide World" is perhaps the best new show of the season and Garroway can take a good deal of the credit for the quiet, unassuming way in which he handles the commentary. It's the kind of show Sunday afternoons were made for—or maybe it's the other way around. Only drawback is that it cuts into half an hour of "Omnibus." Seems to me that's one conflict the networks could do something about.

DESI ARNAZ IS sore as a small boil over a statement by a local columnist that "I Love Lucy" "had rough going t o keep within the top ten during the latter part of the year." For a show that's only 2.3 points behind "The $64,000 Question," the freak leader of the new season, "Lucy" would seem to be doing more than all right for itself. And in its fifth season at that.

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

KPTV Thursday's Highlights (Channel 27):

12:00 noon—NBC Matinee Theater —"It Sometimes Happens Twice" — a young mother, bitter over an enforced acting career as a child, is disturbed when her own daughter entertains aspirations to be an actress.

3:15 p.m.—Matinee Theater, with June Lockhart, Kenny Delwar and Una Merkel in "It's a Joke, Son."

9:30 p.m.—Ford TV Theater—Edward G. Robinson stars in "A Set of Values"—the story of an ex-gang-leader who returns from many years in jail to find his son a member of his old gang.

10:00 p.m.—Lux Video Theater — "Cover-Up." The citizens of a small town hamper the investigations into the sudden death of a hated man.

11:10 p.m. — Nite Owl Theater — "The Woman of the Town" — the story of a newspaperman and his rise in city politics in old Dodge City. Claire Trevor and Albert Dekker.

KOIN-TV Thursday's Highlights (Channel 6):

10:00 a.m. — Armchair Theater — "Beneath These Waters." Ronald Reagan, John Baer, Peter Whitney.

7:30 p.m. — I Search for Adventure—"Ila Tica": Kenneth Krippene went to Peru to study the strange Indian tribes of the Amazon; film shows the malevolence of wild animals, the eccentricities of Mother Nature and the unpredictable behavior of the Indians.

10:00 p.m. — Confidential File — —"Mental Health": Mental illness is the most serious health problem in the U. S. Paul Coates interviews psychiatrists and mental health victims.

10:35 p.m. — Showtime On Six — "The Fighting Coward," with William Farnum, Joan Woodbury — a young detective is sent to capture a killer and discovers that the man is his father.

KLOR-TV Thursday's Highlights (Channel 12):

5:00 p.m.—MICKEY MOUSE CLUB —(1) Jiminy Cricket—Mickey Mouse Book Club—"Lady and the Tramp." (2) Circus Day—Bert Nagle and the dancing bears. (3) Animal Autobiographies—The Prairie Dog. (4) Cartoon of the Day—"Summer."

9:00 p.m.—Star Tonight — "Gang-Up" is a story of a group of fairly well-to-do teenagers who fall in with a crime wave in the community. Stars Paul Carr, George Grizzard, Polly Rowles and Paul Tripp.

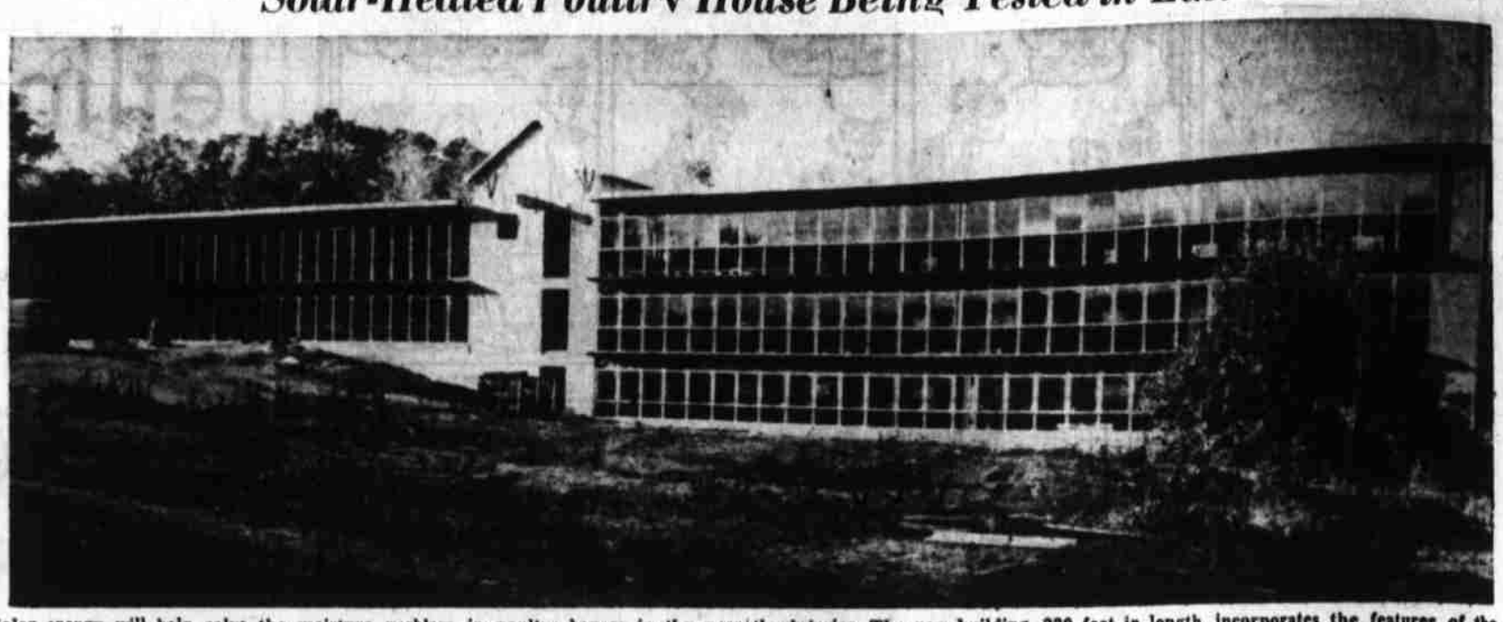
11:00 p.m. — Hometown Theater — "K-33," starring Paul Cavanaugh.

MOVIE PACT MADE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico and Italy have signed an agreement for resumption of exchange of movie films. Such exchange had been banned in Mexico because of a similar ban in Italy on Mexican films. The new agreement means Mexicans will see again such Italian stars as Gina Lollobrigida, Silvana Pampanini and Kofi Lorens.

EXPERT TV SERVICE
3-4163
UNTIL 9 P.M.
General Electric · Motorola
Sales & Service
MASTER
SERVICE STATIONS, INC.
365 N. Commercial

Solar-Heated Poultry House Being Tested in East



Solar energy will help solve the moisture problem in poultry houses in the near future ,according to an experiment carried out in some low-sun areas. This particular building is being tested out in New Jersey and is built to house 10,000 laying hens. The windows are faced to the south to enable the winter sun's rays to warm the interior. The new building, 220 feet in length, incorporates the features of the highly successful experimental solar-heated poultry house recently tested at Pennsylvania State University.

Old Law of Supply and Demand Helping to Solve Milk Problem

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

OLDTIMES' OLD FRIENDS — It is most remarkable what one finds in one's desk at the close of the year. Some of us have quite a habit as the year closes of busily assorting papers, letters, and all the whatnots one accumulates during the past year. It takes considerable time — not so much in deciding what to keep and what to throw away — as the final decision is usually to put it all back again, anyway — but to read the things, which, when first received were given only a cursory scanning.

Then, too, there's the first chore of assorting paper clips and rubber bands, stubs of pencils, business cards marked with addresses and telephone numbers, keys and odd stamps — all the debris from the letters and cards and bits of memorandum. By the first of the year, we usually have these things nicely in the compartments in which they belong. . . It seems to take less than a month to have that center drawer pretty well fill again with things "I'll-probably-need-later". . . .and many of which are not seen again until the final week in December, when the annual elimination is again indulged in.

COMPARISONS NOT ODIOUS—Way in the back of the middle drawer we found a little piece of printed material, dated 1946. It reads: "Ten cows producing an average of 400 pounds of butterfat would return more income over feed cost than 14 cows producing 300 pounds."

Right inside the drawer is a note from Louie Gross of Yamhill County that says cow numbers in Yamhill have dropped from 11,000 to 7,500 in the past 10 years. Ewes have increased from 13,000 up to about 17,000 in the 10 years. Louie is happy with the ewe situation — says he believes more farms should have ewes.

FAMILIAR BELLS—Now here's a clipping from late 1951 on which the heading says: "Marion County Corn Exhibit Shows Effect of Poor Weather." That has such a familiar ring. And from the spring (early January really) of 1952: "Poultry men who buy their chicks each year are warned that they must expect to pay more for their baby chicks next year!" . . . .

NOT BAD AS PROPHETS—We wrote just four years ago: "The day when seed buyers came rapping on the door has definitely passed. Today more states are entering the market places with increasing amounts of seed. One word, 'Quality', is taking on increasing importance in the outlook for Oregon's seed industry.". . . .

FLUID TROUBLES—Here's a little roll of clippings. . .let's see . . .Oh, all about the milk troubles of 1955. I glanced at the headings: "Bootlegging Feared if Milk Bill Approved". . . ."Oregon State Department of Agriculture Milk Bill Abolishes B and C Grades" . . . ."Abolishment of Grades May Result in Bootlegging Milk" . . . ."Milk Strike In Portland" . . . ."Dairymen Warn Price War Unless Milk Minimum Set". . . . "Dairymen Said Minimum Necessary to Keep Them Out of Bankruptcy.". . . .

THEY'RE DRINKING IT DOWN —The milk, we mean. . . . I found some rather crumpled milk price reports from Nov. 1, 1954 —when we still had milk marketing. Scribbled on the margins was this notation: "These are just before milk marketing was knocked out. See what happens."

Good idea, I had. I shoved the drawer mess aside for a bit and reached for the telephone and dialed the OSDA. . .a most useful department. . .A friendly voice dug out the information at once.

Retail grade A milk prices on Nov. 1, 1954, just before the milk marketing law was "knocked out", were 22 cents a quart. One month later, (the repeal was effective at once with the November election I recalled) the price dropped to 21 cents. . . Aha! I thought, the terrorists were right. . . . .But the OSDA voice was continuing her report: "On July 1, seven months after the repeal, milk went up to 21½ cents. Then on Dec. 1 of this year, when the marketing control had been out one year, it had advanced to 23 cents. Wholesale prices didn't do quite so well, but not bad. They dropped from 20 cents a quart on Nov. 1, 1954, to 18.5 a month later. They are now back up to 19.5".

I turned to coffee cream in ¼ pints: On Nov. 1, 1954, the price was 20 cents retail. It remained 20 cents until this fall. The Dec. 1, 1955, price was 52 cents. The wholesale price moved from 17 cents up to 21 cents, and whipping cream in the same period, moved from 26 cents up to 31 cents at retail, and from 22 cents to 27 cents at wholesale.

. . . . .So, thought I, the law of supply and demand didn't get entirely rusty on the shelf. After it got its hinges limbered a bit, it still seemed to be working. . .and there is plenty of demand for fluid milk.

TIME MARCHES ON—Dusk was beginning to confuse the light on my desk. . .so I hastily glanced over headlines and other notations, before I shoved them all back again and shut the drawer: "Last Year it was Maggots, This Year It Was Weather, Onion Growers Say" . . .that was a year ago. . . Sounds like this year. . . . . "New Woolen Mill Built in Jefferson.". . . .handy by for Valley growers.

"Russia asked Exchange Visit of Farm Experts With Russia" . . . . Agriculture might be the peace wedge needed, was the though that crossed my mind. . .

"Farm Income Listed as Down 4 Per Cent". . .that was in July, 1955.

"Creation of Market Development Department in Oregon State Department of Agriculture". . .I recalled Paul Rowell was added to the department as part-time, last September. He will become full-time, Jan. 1. We'll be looking over some of the benefits of this department a year from now. It's just getting set up. . . . If benefits can be had, Paul will get them out. . .I recalled his work with the hop marketing set up, and later with the Columbia Basin. . . .

THIS AND THAT—There are always little pieces of clippings—things you think you might elaborate upon during the year. . . Stuffed into the drawer hurriedly during the busy days just before Christmas: "If farmers do more poorly, expect some trouble later in '56." That's a "Changing Times" magazine suggestion for what to expect in "business outlook for 1956".

"Total amount of your debt should not go beyond 20 per cent of a year's income". . . . . ."All installment payments put together should not exceed, each month, more than 25 per cent of your take-home pay".

BANG—There, I located the desk calendar for the New Year. Now I've done my yearly duty. . .the drawer, which fortunately is large, can be closed to all but receipts for another year. . .and so, Happy New Year!

Discussion to Study Fence Law Changes

Plans for the 16th annual meeting of the Linn County Livestock Association to be held in the Lebanon City Hall, Jan. 18, are about completed, Jack Cochran, Brownsville, president, said Wednesday.

Included among the list of speakers are Hubert Willoughby, Harrisburg, president of the Western Oregon Livestock Association; Dr. H. L. Dinesen of the State Department of Agriculture, Division of Animal Industry; Francis Williams, Lebanon, Linn County trapper; and Gordon Dunham, Corvallis fieldman for the First National Bank of Portland.

Willoughby is to discuss proposed changes in Oregon's present fence laws. Dr. Dinesen will explain the new law covering quarantines on feed lots, and will also tell the livestockmen how the country's Bangs disease testing program is progressing.

Williams will report his progress in controlling predatory animals during the past year. Dunham is to give a report for the Western Oregon Feeder Cattle Sale committee and will serve as leader for a panel of livestockmen. Members of the panel are Ken Bentz, Scio; Leonard Forster, Tangent; Ed Poland, Shedd; Elijah Haves, Albany, and Leo Cersovsky, Harrisburg, and Dunham.

The meeting opens at 10 a. m.

Cattle Loss From Disease Given Study

Cattle losses from brucellosis disease, estimated at $45 million for 1955, are now under study by a five-man national advisory group including F. E. Price, dean of agriculture at Oregon State College.

Six regional meetings starting in January are being called by the team appointed to consult with the secretary of agriculture on the accelerated federal-state program to eradicate the animal disease.

An extra $15 million a year in federal funds authorized by Congress for 1955 and 1956, plus $14 million a year now being spent by states makes it possible to double efforts to combat the disease in beef and dairy herds.

Purpose of the meetings, Price said, is to give livestock organizations, other interested groups, and individuals an opportunity to express views on the conduct of the brucellosis program. Chairman of the advisory team is Dr. W.A. Hagan, dean of the New York State Veterinary College Cornell university.

The Western regional meet will be Jan. 23 at Salt Lake City. The mid-winter meetings, Price says, should put committee members in a good position to make final recommendations to the secretary of agriculture on how the expanded eradication program can best serve all areas.

Main features of the present program are testing to locate infested animals, slaughter of animals that have the dicease, and extension of calf vaccination.

Ancients 'Assisting' Farmers of Israel

By ERIC GOTTGETREU
AP Newsfeatures

TEL-AVIV, Israel — The ancient peoples of Palestine are helping the Israelis set up farm units in the Negev, the desert that covers the southern part of the country.

With financial and technical aid from the United States Operation Mission the Israelis are using reservoirs to store winter rains and developing underground water sources. They expect to irrigate many thousands of acres without reference to plans to extend the huge pipeline bringing water from the wetter north.

Many of the farms already are in operation and the Israelis say parts of the Negev have never been so green since the Philistines lived there 3,000 years ago. One of the important phases of the work has been tracing of water-saving installations used by the Nabateans 2,000 years ago. The ancient ruins often show where irrigation is possible.

In one case, a newly discovered Byzantine well has been used to make adoble bricks for a huge dam between Beersheba and Sodom.

Cotton has been successfully grown on some of the newly irrigated land. Citrus groves have been planted. Other crops include sugar beets, sweet potatoes and experiments with peanuts are being made. Tobacco and banana crops are expanding.

Cotton gins and sugar processing plants are being set up and economists report that Israeli food imports have been reduced by 5½ million dollars during the past year.

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WILLAMETTE VALLEY FARMER

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

Farm Calendar

Jan. 7—Western Area Cherry Pie baking contest, Salem.

Jan. 10-12 — Oregon Dairyman's Association 62nd annual meeting, Eugene Hotel, Eugene, 2 p.m.

Jan. 19-20—Oregon Essential Oil (Mint) Growers League annual meeting, Corvallis, 9 a.m.

Feb. 4 — Swine Growers Bred Gilt Sale, State Fairgrounds, Salem.

Feb. 6 — Mt. Angel Cooperative Creamery business meeting.

Feb. 9-10—Oregon State Farmers Union 46th annual state convention, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Salem.

Feb. 13 — Marion County agricultural planning conference, 10 a.m. Randall's Chuck Wagon.

March 8-10 — National Rural Health Council, Portland.

Oregon Farm Groups Study Soil Banks

Seven Oregon commodity groups and farm organization held a preliminary meeting at Oregon State College this week to discuss some of the general principles of a soil bank plan. Little objection to the general idea of a soil bank was voiced. The major point of discussion was whether or not grazing and seed harvest would be allowed on soil bank acres. Cattle and seed growers were concerned about overproduction of their commodities if productive use of surplus acres is permitted.

The dairy industry was not represented at this meeting, but the same stand has been taken by the National Milk Producers Federation. Wheat growers indicated that they wanted to know more details about the entire plan before committing themselves on the use or non-use of surplus acres. General agreement was reached that the major burden of production adjustments should not fall on just one or two commodities.

Another meeting at the college is planned for late January to make a more detailed study of soil bank proposals and to reach more definite conclusions.

The secretary of agriculture has already stated that a soil bank would be one of the basic proposals in the administration's new far mprogram. His statement says in part: ". . . A soil bank . . . provides for payments for establishing grass and trees as well as for contracts to keep soil bank acreage out of production of surplus crops, thus combining immediate aid for farmers with a long-range conservation goal to benefit all citizen."

Farm Tax Rules Listed in Book

Income tax rules which apply especially to farmers are discussed in a new Internal Revenue Service publication available at county extension offices. The publication is No. 225, and is titled "Farmers' Tax Guide, Income and Self-employment Taxes."

The booklet will answer many of the difficult income tax problems. It also contains sample records and a filled-in tax return form, illustrating where income and deductions of the various types should be listed.

The copies are free as long as the supply lasts, the county agents report.

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Growers Told To Begin Moss Control Now

Fruit and nut growers who have a moss problem in their orchard and are wondering how to get rid of it, here is one method:

Use Bordeaux or lime sulfur sprays during the dormant season. A good coverage with these sprays will clean up the trees in one year. For those who have followed a regular spray program, the moss is seldom a problem; however, for trees that have been uncared for, moss can be eliminated quite promptly. The lime sulfur spray will act more quickly than Bordeaux. Bordeaux has a more lasting effect and is liked by most growers.

After the trees have been sprayed with the material, the dead moss will continu to persist for a while but will gradually weather away.

The rates of spray to use are Bordeaux 12-12-100 or lime sulfur 12 gallons to 100 gallons of spray.

For the different trees the following spray recommendations are given: Fruit trees—spray at any time during the dormant season. Filbert trees—spray at any time during the dormant period or in the interval between the end of the catkin blooming period and the opening of the leaf buds. For walnuts—spray either in the dormant period or in the early pre-bloom stage of development, the latter is also one of the stages for controling walnut blight in the early spring. Walnut growers who have been following good walnut blight spray programs are not usually bothered by moss.

The moss should be thoroughly saturated with the spray. This is done best by using a driving spray applied at high pressure.

Yule Egg Has Zoo 'Screaming'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—This is something to scream about, says the San Diego zoo.

It reported Tuesday that a rare South American horner screamer, a turkey-like bird also known as Anhima Cornuta, laid an egg Christmas Eve.

Kenton C. Lint, zoo curator of birds, said it was an unheard of thing for a horned screamer to do in captivity.

But that isn't all. The screamer laid another egg yesterday.

The question now is will they hatch.

2,450 Pounds of Feathers Stolen

CHICAGO (AP) — Lt. Frank Pape, head of the Chicago Police Departments robbery detail, said Tuesday he finally had come to the conclusion that "people will steal anything."

Pape and his men are investigating the theft of 2,450 pounds of feathers from the Progressive Feather Co.

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