

Weather Halts Hay Harvest

Many crops of legumes grass and grain are near the stage to cut for hay but weather will not permit. Silage made from these same crops will make excellent feed regardless of weather.

Yields from 10 to 12 tons per acre of silage are not uncommon, says County Extension Agent Ben A. Newell. Since three tons of silage are equal to one ton of good hay a 10-ton crop would equal over three tons of hay, and the hay would likely spoil in the rain.

Alfalfa and clover may run as high as 18 to 20 per cent protein, in early bloom stage, but the average, as silage from several hundred Oregon samples, is about 13 to 14 per cent. Grasses and grains with some legumes run around 10 to 12 per cent protein.

Silage is a popular feed for many reasons besides the fact that it beats the poor hay weather. Ensilage preserves protein, vitamins and other nutrients of forage better than any other method, says Newell.

Silage can be a year round feed for many stockmen, especially those without irrigation. Mrs. William Vogt, a Salem Jersey enthusiast, says their cows have excellent pasture all day and yet eat 10 to 12 pounds of good grass silage at night.

Not all grass silage is good, however. Failures usually are due to letting crops become too ripe. They then have low protein and low palatability.

County agents have bulletins numbered Extension Bulletin 669 and Extension Circular 531 on grass silage.

Four Corners

Four Corners—Colorful and different was the spring festival program at Lincoln school on Tuesday afternoon. Originally planned for an out door affair, the inclement weather necessitated postponement and finally they moved into the auditorium.

A back drop of white lattice entwined with flowers, an Indian teepee and Gary Kilgore, as Uncle Sam, tied the theme of U. S. A., "The Great Melting Pot," into the program.

D. Virgil Lamb, principal, welcomed the guests. A color guard, presenting the colors and the pledge to the flag, were Howard Kleson, Phil Gilstrap, Larry Kisel, Gary Egunk, Bugler, Mason Burnham, drummer Gary Neiland.

The rhythm band from the smaller grades in tie-dye and white uniforms and the tiny majorettes, kept perfect time. Students from each grade presented a series of dances and songs in costumes of other nationalities. Included were Indian, Swedish, German, Czechoslovakian, Irish and Spanish.

The finale was a May pole dance. Accompanist was Miss Hazel Riecke and director Miss Joan Aitken. Accompanist for the Irish dance was Sherrill White.

The last meeting of the year of the Four Corners Home Extension Unit was held on Tuesday in the Community hall. Officers installed were chairman Mrs. Rex Morris, vice chairman Mrs. J. H. Ingelhart, secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Thomas. This was an afternoon meeting with Miss Pauline Shaplowaky, county agent, presenting the functional house dress. There were thirty present with hostesses Mrs. Harold Snook, Mrs. F. E. Fralick, Mrs. Meda Gar, rigus, Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Mrs. Ervin Sunderlin.

Sets Safety Mark

Woodburn — "The safety record achieved last year by the Woodburn plant played a significant role in the selection of General Foods corporation for the National Safety Council's highest form of recognition, the Award of Honor," Ralph V. Sebern, plant manager, said today. "Throughout 1952," he said, "with its 38 million man-hours of work, the entire company had only 189 lost-time accidents."

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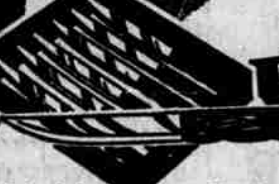
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