

# NEWS ABOUT AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

Up to Date Information to Help Develop Progressive Farming.

## OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE WINS HONORS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 21.—First in dairy cattle judging, first in butter judging, and several seconds and thirds at the National Dairy show in St. Paul, Minn., place the Oregon Agricultural college high among the winners of the judging contests. Oregon men made their initial bow to the National Dairy show this year and covered themselves with glory. Every leading agricultural college in the United States was represented in the judging contests.

A special telegram received following the first announcements reads:

"Team won J. B. Ford cup as second highest. Jersey cup for high team on breed. Beals won gold medal as high man."

O. K. Beals of Corvallis took first in judging all breeds of cattle, defeating 49 of the sharpest dairy students in the United States, who had been groomed for months for the occasion. L. L. Love of Corvallis took second in Jerseys, and the team composed of these two men and K. C. Poole of Portland finished second among 20. North Dakota taking first and Iowa third. The team scored first in Jerseys and Guernseys.

Don McKenzie of Marshfield placed first in the butter judging of the dairy products judging contest. K. C. Poole of Portland, and P. M. Murray of Roy, Wash., won high places in butter, cheese and milk judging, bringing the team up to fifth place in the contest.

V. D. Chappell, associate professor of dairy husbandry, and Roy C. Jones, associate professor in dairy production, who coached the two judging teams, were successful over some of the best known dairy experts in the world, according to P. M. Brandt, professor of dairy husbandry. Neither of the two coaches has had extensive experience in handling judging teams, and the success of their men is a tribute to them, believes Professor Brandt.

## FARM REMINDERS

Exercise for the brood sow in winter is an excellent tonic. Pasture if available is a wonderful help. Grain is always fed with the pasture to obtain the best results. If pasture is not available, use some other form of roughage, such as alfalfa or clover hay or roots. It will make your sow stronger and better able to produce a strong litter if these points are carried out.—O. A. C. Ext. service.

A light near the ceiling of the poultry house is only half as good as one near the floor. Reflectors save light.—O. A. C. Ext. station.

Pullets about mature are susceptible to leg weakness or paralysis. Watch the feed supply, especially kale and buttermilk.—O. A. C. Ext. station.

If the pullets sit around on the perches in daytime, they are telling you as plainly as they can that something is wrong with their feed or feeding—the kind of feed, or possibly the amount of scratch feed. The light egg basket will be a further reminder if this warning is not heeded.

## STRAWBERRY PATCH IN DANGER

The really serious strawberry insect pests are those attacking the roots. No soil treatment or spray insecticide will prove effective against them. Plan to grow strawberries only two full-crown years on the same ground. In the fall

succeeding the harvesting of the second crop, plow up the field, working it up well, and if practical plant to fall grain. Do not plant this field to strawberries for at least a three year period. A cultivated crop as potatoes should occupy this land one of the three years.

## LAND NEEDS CROP

Ground from which crop crops are harvested is easily fitted for fall seedling. Such cultivated land should not go through the winter in a bare condition as it is more subject to loss by leaching. If heavy rains come on before or as you are drilled in, vetch and grain can be broadcasted by hand and will tend to accumulate nitrates which would otherwise be leached out. The green manure formed by plowing under such a crop and its root growth, makes the soil more mellow the following year.

## BEAN WEEVILS BUSY

Dried beans and peas intended for storage should be fumigated with carbon bisulphide to prevent weevil infestation. Obtain the regular liquid material from your druggist and use at the rate of 2 table-spoonsful to an ordinary 5-gallon barrel or 1 pound to 25 bushels of material. Place seed to be fumigated in a gas proof container for treatment.

## Timely Recipes —For The— Busy Housewife

### Dill Pickles

Fill a jar with small cucumbers, placing a small piece of dill between them. For each quart jar add one tablespoon of salt. Pour cold water over the pickles, place a piece of dill on top and seal tightly as for canned fruit. Place in a warm place or in the sun until the liquid becomes cloudy. Then it will become clear again, and by that time the pickles are ready for use.

### Mustard Pickles

One quart small cucumbers, one quart small onions, one green tomato, six large green peppers, one head cauliflower, three stalks celery.

Cut in suitable pieces and soak in weak salt water twenty-four hours. Then cook in same water until tender and drain.

### Dressing

Six level tablespoons ground mustard, one and one-half cups sugar, one cup of flour, two quarts vinegar.

Mix dry ingredients, add vinegar slowly. Cook in double boiler until thick. Pour over pickles and seal in jars.

### Chili Sauce

Twelve ripe tomatoes, three onions, three green peppers, three tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon cinnamon, two cups vinegar.

Peel tomatoes and onions and chop all vegetables separately. Fry fine. Combine ingredients and cook slowly about an hour and a half. Two quarts of canned tomatoes may replace the raw ones. If liked highly seasoned, little red chili pepper may be added.

### Green Tomato Preserves

One peck green tomatoes, six pounds sugar, six lemons, one tablespoon ginger, one-half pint water. Wash the tomatoes, remove any dark crust about

the stems and weigh them. Cover them with boiling water, let stand five minutes and then drain them and cut them into slices, slicing them into the preserving kettle, placing a layer of the vegetable, then a layer of the sliced lemon, then the sugar, with the ginger sprinkled over. Add the water, cover the kettle and cook very slowly one and one-half hours. Skin off whatever scum arises in boiling. When boiling this length of time remove the kettle from the fire and set aside to cool. When perfectly cold return it to the fire and simmer gently for another hour. Put in jars and set in a cool place.

### Raspberry Vinegar

Take nine quarts of raspberries, to that add one quart of vinegar, after washing the berries somewhat, allow them to stand from four days to a week, and then squeeze out the juice through a cloth and add a quart of sugar to each quart of juice. Boil fifteen minutes and then bottle tightly.

### Peanut Butter Bread

Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one cup peanut butter, one cup sweet milk, one-quarter cup sugar, two eggs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt in bowl, add peanut butter and sugar; mix; beat eggs in separate bowl, add milk and beat up once. Add to flour mix well, put in greased loaf tin and let rise for ten minutes. Bake in moderate oven for thirty or thirty-five minutes.

## Home Life Bad As War Trench, Asserts Wife

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Celia Weiss says she dug trenches in Poland during the war. Before the war her husband, Joseph Weiss, came to America to make a home for his wife and children. But he lost interest in his family. They came in 1921, after he had reluctantly sent passage money. But she says he said, on her arrival, that he wished the ship that brought her had sunk. Her home life since coming, she told the court, was as bad as digging war trenches, for she was servant to Weiss and a widow whom he brought to his home to be waited upon. Tuberculosis has developed, and Mrs. Weiss said when giving her testimony: "The doctor says I won't live long if I speak loud." Weiss was ordered to pay alimony.

## People Learning Value of Autos

"People are finding every day that it is not economy to be without an automobile when they have the means to purchase one," says Mahlon E. Sweet of the Sweet-Drain Auto Co.

The last year has been regarded as part of a period of financial depression the country over, yet people have wanted more new cars than the manufacturers could make.

The possession of an automobile brings so many new opportunities for profit and happiness into a man's life that increasing numbers are making the ownership of a car one step toward a larger income and a more completely happy life.

But more than ever are they demanding of the automobile dealer not merely a good car, but complete responsibility for its continued road performance.

## BRITAIN SECRETLY CONSTRUCTS ENORMOUS TANK FOR 50 TROOPS

London, Oct. 14. (United Press.)—Despite the veil of secrecy that is invariably thrown around the development of new engines of destruction, the United Press learns from reliable sources of a monster tank, capable of carrying 50 troops, which has just been constructed for the War Office.

One who participated in several of the recent trials stated "it was as comfortable as riding along a well-paved street in a motor car."

The new tank is designed along the same lines as those used against the Germans, but there has been numerous improvements. For instance, it is capable of a speed of 20 miles an hour, whereas the noisy clumsy tanks of the last war could scarcely do eight miles at top speed.

In addition, greater attention has been given to interior comfort. The significance of this feature will be obvious to anyone who has had the unforgettable experience of jolting over ditches, rocks and shell-holes in one of the earlier monstrosities. The average battle was a relief by the time one reached the scene of action.

There is an elaborate arrangement of springs and the interior has been upholstered.

The super tank is well provided against attack. Experiments are being carried out with a machine-gun for firing one-inch bullets. These it is claimed, will penetrate and put out of action an enemy tank.

The War Office has considered the possibility of arming each of the crew with these guns. This would mean that a fleet of these monsters could move forward through obstacles heretofore insurmountable, loaded with contingent of troops.

## PRICE REGULATION TO BE TRIED BY PRESENT GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Berlin, Oct. 21. (By mail to United Press.)—Once upon a time just before the war—one could buy a good milk cow in Germany for 400 marks. Today one is lucky if one can buy a couple of pounds of butter for the same amount.

And everything else has risen in price in proportion. Whether whether produced in Germany or in foreign lands, the prices mount just the same every time there is a slight fall in the value of the mark reckoned on a dollar basis. By the time this is printed they will probably have doubled in the last two days.

The price of margarine has been artificially raised from 120 and 140 marks per pound to 240 and 280—for no other reason than that the dollar has risen rapidly in the last few weeks.

## Prices Cause Wonder

Margarine, practically a home product, with some Dutch importations, now costs as much or more than butter, and

has no logical basis for existing. The prices double and treble over the course of a few weeks and wages hardly have a chance to catch up. Hence, the German worker and white-collar desk fellows with small pay feel the pinch which their own merchants are creating.

The government is greatly concerned with the situation. Means to check the rise in prices are being proposed. The government proposes to regulate the use of grains and sugar in the making of booze and in the making of the night life. Efforts will be made to see that all taxes are paid and paid promptly.

## Curtailling Luxuries

A curtailment of luxuries is being attempted by increased taxes thereon. Food rationing will no doubt be resorted to before winter comes. The factory councils are demanding that there be less waste in business. A compromise

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|------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1000 | 20 complete suits            | 1 vest                       |
| 900  | 1 good piano                 | 1 pair child's shoes         |
| 800  | 100 fat geese                | One gentleman's hat          |
| 700  | 5 kg. expensive silver       | 5 kg. lead                   |
| 600  | 1 motorcycle                 | One kg. cotton               |
| 500  | Furnishing for workers' home | 23 pairs ladies' woolen hose |
| 400  | 1 milk cow                   | 2 pounds butter              |
| 300  | One car of potatoes          | 30 eggs                      |
| 200  | One month at seaside         | 1 night's ordinary lodging   |
| 150  | One sewing machine           | Not even one ball of yarn    |
| 100  | One rubber lamp              | 1 stiff collar               |
| 50   | One lady's silk dress        | 1 handkerchief               |
| 10   | One meter storewood          | 1 pencil                     |
| 7    | One bottle wine              | 1 pound of hay               |
| 4    | 1 box of cigars              | 2 cigarettes                 |
| 2    | 500 pounds coal briks        | Box of matches               |
| 1    | 1 ml. of Vaseline            | 1 pair of shoes              |

Note—This table, compiled by Vantage, shows present prices of the cheapest, most desirable articles, compared with the most expensive of prewar days. Actually present prices are much higher than the table indicates.

The German people—especially the "restless" press, are beginning to wonder why.

Everyone who has something to sell on the second-hand market has followed the course of the dollar faithfully, boosting his price when the dollar was strong—and keeping it boosted when the dollar tumbled.

An artificial high level of prices has therefore resulted which in most cases

between the old compulsory economy program will be invoked. Deliveries of goods from the farms lands to the cities will be expedited.

A genuine silver crisis in Germany over the coming of winter. With workmen forced to pay 25,000 marks for the winter's supply of coal—more than a quarter of his present yearly wages—the situation along that line especially looks gloomy.

## Idiot Is Elected to Office in Argentine

Buenos Aires, (By mail to United Press.)—There are election stories and election stories, but the election story from the Province of Cordoba, Argentina has the merit of being true.

The folks of Cordoba, or quite a lot of them, have a gripe against the controlling party and in the recent national election, got busy looking for someone who would make the peace for the erstwhile majority.

They decided that the candidate should be the most ridiculous person it was possible to find, so they got hold of the village idiot, Enrique Babesich, and nominated him.

Enrique toured the constituency and made speeches that confused the whole countryside. He told the public that he would put forward bills advocating free love, free beer, and, in fact, free everything. He asserted also that all his bills would be passed either on their merits, or alternatively, by force.

The polls opened and all the "block" and revolutionary spirits of Cordoba "plumped" for Enrique. The counting started, and, clad in a suit made of paper, and with twenty cents worth of sausage and bread in his hand, the comic candidate stood by.

The results were published, and Enrique found himself at the head of the poll he, the village idiot, deputy for Cordoba!

In response to the yells of the populace, the new deputy addressed his electors from the balcony of a rooming room. In addition to confirming his intentions, he also mildly informed his hearers that he wasn't so crazy as he looked. His political opponents thought so too.

For a fortnight Cordoba feted its representative in the Chamber—that is to say, his backers did—and his progress through the streets was as that of a king.

The opposition lost no time in appealing for the cancellation of the election on the ground that man was an idiot.

Their appeal was successful, too, for today, Enrique has reverted to his old office of village idiot, and the province will have to find someone else to guard its political interests.

Still, as he told a press representative when the news was broken to him, it was all right while it lasted.

## Dumped Liquor Is Sickening to Workers

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—Angry murmurs arose when Deputy United States Marshal Shortridge and Mangarino dumped out twenty-five gallons of confiscated moonshine whisky in front of the government bonded warehouse on Alameda Street. A large crowd watched the spilling process. The protests were made by a group of workmen who were repairing a gas main some distance down the pit in which they were working.

"That stuff is making my men sick," the foreman reported to the officers.

"Tell 'em not to drink it, then," Shortridge retorted.

"They ain't drinking it, it's the smell that's making 'em sick," explained the foreman.

Whereupon an earthen dam was constructed, the pungent "beverage" was diverted to an adjacent sewer, and the disgruntled workmen went back to their gas-filled pit.

Kisses By Mail Same As By Lips, Ruling

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—So-called kisses by mail, which have been known to be a definite evidence of divorce to a wife as delivery of the same by dip-stick, was ruled against by a federal judge.

## Flapper of 1922 Will Make Good Mothers

By LUCILE F. SAUNDERS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, October 21.—"Flappers are going to make good mothers for the coming generation."

This is the declaration of Miss Marjorie Martin, the young Brooklyn woman who has just been made head of the First National Standardized Health Exhibit put on this month. She is the first woman to hold a national post of this character.

"I haven't a single 'don't' to lay down to the modern girl."

"I can't understand why we have all this worry about Mother Nature not keeping on the job. The good wins out and our exhibit is just to show how to help the cause along."

"The mother of the future is going to be better than the girls of the sixties, who thought it improper to have limbs, so say nothing of exercising them."

"The tomboyish reaction of the flapper is wholesome after the era of sophistication we have had."

Miss Martin admits that if she has no "don'ts," she has a list of "do's" suggesting to say nothing of exercising them.

"Do take as much care of your body as you would of your silver and when a nut or bolt gets loose use the proper tools to get it back in place."

"Do get back to the ideals of simplicity of two centuries ago."

"Do give your skin the same chance to breathe as your nose. You wouldn't put clay there, so don't wonder about it if your plastered complexion gives up the ghost."

"Do oil your crank shafts and brain cells with good books and good music. Health is not only bodily comfort, but contentment and peace of mind."

"Do get out of doors enough. The health of Brooklyn must have improved 150 percent when we had a street car strike and the people had to walk. The most virile habits in America is spending that extra five minutes daily at the office so you have to take a car for a short run."

"And as for the married couples, do have the grit to begin where your father began."

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