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# FARM & HOME PAGE

## NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE

(By John J. Inskeep, County)

We learn from the press—  
The pattern of farm life is  
changing.

In the chicken business—  
eggs and broilers—feed com-  
panies furnish the chicks, feed  
and management directions.  
The operator furnishes the  
buildings and does the chores  
for so much per pound.

Contract cattle feeding—  
for so much per pound—has ap-  
peared on the scene. The oper-  
ator furnishes the feed—And  
now one of the larger feed  
outfits is using a similar  
scheme for raising swine in  
the Cotton belt, Arizona and  
California. This plan centers  
around construction of cheap  
shelters. The company fur-  
nishes the pigs and the feed-  
collects when the pigs go to  
market.

The tendency now is for the  
farmer to become an integrat-  
ed link of a complicated  
chain.

We never talk with a group  
of young men who don't want  
to know "What with present  
land values, can I obtain the  
capital to purchase a farm?"  
Our suggestion has been "Mar-  
ry it or inherit it." Perhaps,  
this new scheme will help out  
with financing the operation.  
That may be good but it cer-  
tainly has its gloomy aspects.  
We feel sure Mr. L. E. Mc-  
Donald who writes frequently  
for the local papers will agree.  
He does not always do so, and  
that is good.

Coyotes are on the come-  
back in many areas. U. S. Fish  
and Wildlife Service had El  
Coyote on the ropes with po-  
tent 1080 poison. The new  
coyote breed will eat fresh  
meat of his own killing only—  
avoids baits. Here is a prime  
example of survival of the fit-  
test with no solution in sight.

The spotted alfalfa aphid  
appeared in Arizona only three  
or so years ago. In two years  
the insect had spread to north  
central California and East to  
the Mississippi. Damage to al-  
falfa fields is near total. This  
insect has not yet appeared in  
Oregon. But he may.

Scientists have worked franti-  
cally to solve the problem.  
The lahontan alfalfa variety

has been found to be a resis-  
tent variety. Predator insects  
have been introduced from  
various other parts of the  
world. Results of these efforts  
appear promising.

The latest strategy includes  
importation of several new re-  
sistant varieties from North  
Africa.

Criticisms of programs to  
maintain and increase farm  
production, in face of surplus-  
es and lowered farm prices,  
have been understandably fre-  
quent. Farmers need a pro-  
gram of public relations or so  
we think.

As the matter stands our sur-  
plus is 5 percent of our total  
production. What would hap-  
pen to farm prices and food  
costs if we produced only 95  
percent of our needs?

We view with some alarm  
the increasing age of farm-  
ers. The young men are not  
taking over. The next 25 years  
may see some astonishing  
changes in American Agricul-  
ture. Anyone want to guess  
what they may be.

It's worth one's while to vi-  
sit the Red Soils Experimental  
Area just two miles from  
downtown Oregon City on Mo-  
lalla Road and a little to the  
West. We had time to drop in  
a few days ago especially to  
look at the creeping alfalfa  
trials which are Supt. Jack  
McDermid's pride and joy.

The so-called creeping vari-  
eties of the past, most of  
them, spread more or less  
from the crown. "But these we  
now have," McDermid pointed  
out, "are true creepers." And  
sure enough they are—We  
saw plants coming up from  
creeping rootstalks 15 inches  
from the original plant just  
like quackgrass.

Jack explained that these  
plants were set without addi-  
tional fertilization and the soil  
is pretty acid here. Not that it  
doesn't pay to lime and fertil-  
ize but we just wanted to see  
if they could take it. They can.

And so we see possible ful-  
fillment of a dream to obtain  
a good alfalfa which spreads  
like quackgrass and which  
may be just as thrifty. But  
don't get excited. Supt. McDermid  
says that these new selec-  
tions which came from the ex-  
perimental station at Swift  
Current, Saskatchewan, are  
self sterile. That is they do  
not produce seed. Increase  
from these five varieties can  
be obtained from cuttings only.

Then what is their potential  
value? They will go hand cross-  
ed with other choice varieties  
which will produce seed and  
which presumably may retain  
the creeping characteristics of  
the parent stock now growing  
south of Oregon City.

Thirty people turned out to  
see the mole, gopher and the  
mountain beaver control dem-  
onstration held on the Bill  
Helmig place near the old  
Russellville School south of  
Molalla Apr. 25.1

And we learned something.  
As every farm boy knows the  
gopher pushes the soil away,  
burrowing to the ground sur-  
face where he spreads it semi-  
circle fashion. Afterward he  
closes the opening used for  
this purpose. But the mole  
pushes the soil from his bur-  
row in the making, straight up  
volcano like.

But we found mole like  
mounds above gopher runs ex-  
cept that they had a cup shape  
depression at the top. Evident-  
ly these had been carefully  
made. "Female gopher run"  
explained U. S. Fish and Wild-  
life Service Representative,  
John Dietrich. "When the  
breeding season approaches  
she builds and scents one  
mound like this to attract a  
mate. But right after mating  
she kicks him out to another  
lonely year of existence."

Dietrich demonstrated meth-  
ods of poisoning and trapping  
moles and gophers as explain-  
ed in Extension Bulletin 629  
"Controlling Rodents and Other  
Small Animal Pests in Ore-  
gon."

And then the discussion  
turned to rat control. Dietrich  
explained necessity for good  
trapping in the rat control pro-  
gram and use of warfarin as a  
rat poison. Whereupon we  
learned something new again.

"Back in Dakota" said one of  
the visitors, "we used to  
catch a batch of rats in one of  
these wire traps. Then we  
heated a poker red hot. (Ye  
Gads, we thought what a way  
to kill rats) We poked the hot  
poker in among the rats until  
they were pretty well singed  
and turned them loose immedi-  
ately. All the rats left the farm."  
"Yes, but" argued another  
that is not killing rats. "I  
know it" explained visitor one,  
"but at least we can them over  
to the neighbors for a couple  
weeks."

## Dodge Doings

(Mrs. Ronald Bryan)

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wester-  
bergs little 4 year old grand-  
daughter Phyllis spent a week  
visiting them recently.

The executive board of the  
Dodge Community Club met  
May 4th at the Fred Horner  
home with all members but  
one present.

Ed Caswells mother, Mrs.  
Francis Robinson and her hus-  
band were visitors at the Cas-  
well home on May 4th. The  
Robinsons recently moved into  
a lovely new home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leins  
daughter Bonnie Ray is visit-  
ing them for awhile.

The L. O. Cyrus family and  
Mrs. Hattie Cyrus of Sisters  
were dinner guests May 3 at  
the R. L. Bryan home.

The Dodge Extension Unit  
met May 7 for their last meet-  
ing of the season. For the "eye  
opener" Mrs. Ed Caswell and  
Mrs. R. L. Bryan decorated a  
May Pole cake. The newly el-  
ected officers were installed:  
President- Mrs. Wm. Conner;  
vice president- Mrs. R. L. Bry-  
an; secretary- Mrs. Lawrence  
Miettunen; treasurer- Mrs. H.  
J. Westerberg. The project for  
the day was "Wood Furniture  
Touch Ups." Project leaders  
for this interesting lesson were  
Mrs. Westerberg and Mrs. Miettunen.

## Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
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Morning Worship 11 A.M.  
Youth Program 7 P. M.  
Evening Service 8 P.M.  
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CHURCH  
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Marion Ravan  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
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Bldg.  
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Phone 18-2

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
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parsonage  
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.  
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.  
Violet Bolliger, Minister  
Phone 8x2

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BAPTIST CHURCH  
Boring, Oregon, Rt. 3  
Rev. Walden A. Askren, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Time 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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CHURCHES  
SPRINGWATER  
Rev. Harry B. Hampton, Sup-  
ply Pastor  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
EAGLE CREEK  
Rev. Vernon E. Ross, Jr. Pastor  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
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Rev. Vernon E. Ross, Jr. Pastor  
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Sunday School 10 a.m.

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7 P. M. Junior Meeting  
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GOD  
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Moore  
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Tuesday 7 P.M.  
Evening Church 7 - 8 P.M.

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Worship Service 11 A. M.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P.M.  
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.  
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THE OLD TIMER  
  
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but it helps until everything  
comes along."

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