

Notes by the Wayside

(By John J. Inskeep, County Agent)
Discussion of integration received a major share of attention during the recent State Farm Bureau meeting at Salem.
"There are two kinds of integration" Dr. G. E. Korzan, Oregon

State College explained, "Horizontal integration refers to simple expansion—adding more acres or units. Vertical integration includes additional steps of control along the line from producer to consumer."
"Nor is vertical integration new in agriculture. Here in Oregon we have seen it in the dairy industry in broiler production. All vegetable seeds are raised under contract. Vegetable crop production has been pretty well in-

tegrated for years."
Considering the latter, the grower is furnished, seed, fertilizer, and possibly some capital. Fieldmen tell him what variety to grow, by furnishing the seed, when to plant and how to fertilize and when to deliver the crop when there is a choice. The items mentioned above are charged to grower. The charged amount is deducted from returns at the end of the season.
By contracting and controlling planting time the processor has been able to extend the length of his plant operation resulting in

savings to everyone concerned. Ninety five percent of the U.S. Broiler industry is integrated. Dr. Korzan pointed to a recent survey in Oregon which indicated near total integration in the broiler industry here.
It was clearly admitted by everyone involved in this meeting that the individual gives up a measure of operational freedom in return for more security in the process of integration.
Almost all who have followed the movement believe that more and more integration, both vertical and horizontal, is on the way. The big question—who will do the integrating?

must be so severe that it prevents you from doing any type of substantial gainful work and also be of indefinite duration.
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Schedule of Points

All NEW subscriptions secured and handed in between Thursday morning, November 27, and Saturday night, November 29 will count points toward the \$10 cash prize as follows:	All NEW subscriptions secured and handed in between Monday morning, December 1, and Wednesday night, December 3, will count points toward the \$10.00 cash prize, as follows:
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Any candidate who is now working in the subscription drive is eligible to work for the \$10.00 cash prize for new subscriptions. One of the active candidates will win this prize in addition to the other prizes or cash commission they are guaranteed in the opening rules. The winner of this special cash prize will be announced, and the \$10 bill will be awarded at the close of the campaign. In case of a tie for the \$10.00 prize, identical awards will be made to the tying candidates.

This Saturday marks the end of the first week of the subscription and prize campaign. Just two more weeks to win the prizes each candidate started out to capture. The campaign is expected to really get underway this weekend, and each candidate is urged to do his or her very best from here on out.

Candidates are cautioned to rightly mark their subscriptions NEW or OLD. Be sure to come to the campaign office real often so that we can answer any questions you have about the campaign. Out-of-town candidates needing information are asked to call the campaign manager at The News office, phone CR 9-3241. Open until 6 p.m. daily.

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Clackamas County may be the scene of a substantial increase in corn acreage this coming season. This was a general topic for conversation during the recent Cori Show held at the fairgrounds in Canby.

There are several reasons for this projected increase. The first stems from disappointing yields of spring grains—barley and oats during the past two seasons. Decreased barley yields are due mostly to infections of a new virus which hit this area and heavily, during the 1957 season as we remember it.

This virus—yellow dwarf—is carried over in perennial grasses found along our roadsides and fence rows. The disease is spread by aphids which migrate from the grasses to barley fields as soon as warmer temperatures occur.

The only known method of control consists of early planting which enables the barley plants to reach a good stage of growth before infection occurs. This is not possible every year and on heavier soils. The future of the local barley production is dim at the moment.

Oats likewise has been subject to increased disease occurrence.

To make a long story short, corn is becoming a more dependable crop presenting consistently higher yields. Spring barley and oats do pretty well if they yield a ton to the acre. Corn, properly grown, will double this yield per acre and 3 ton yields or more are not exceptional.

Several factors are responsible for making corn a good Clackamas County crop. Pre-emergence weed sprays enable the grower to plant three weeks to a month earlier, about April 20th. This means earlier maturity and earlier harvest before fall rains. Hybrid varieties are tailored to local needs. The number of artificial driers has been increased. Heavy use of commercial fertilizers insures large yields.

Corn raising requires specialized and expensive equipment. Many growers have been reluctant to get into the game for this reason. But local corn is of excellent quality and greatly in demand by poultrymen and livestock feeders. We could increase production many times before we fill local needs.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By Elizabeth Wiley
Q: I have worked for several years, but last February I injured my back quite severely and did not return to work until one week ago. I can work now but shouldn't I freeze my social security account for the period I missed work?
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TB CHRISTMAS SEALS

HAVE BEEN SENT OUT
Many helping hands worked long hours to assemble the 25 thousand Christmas seal letters that went sent to the people of Clackamas county this week by the Tuberculosis and Health Association.

For 32 communities—from Barlow to Ziggag—the letters were stufed by hands of all ages. Some were done by Camp Fire Girls, others by high school students and many were done by members of the Woman's club and other groups. All workers were interested in giving community service to the TB association's annual sale of Christmas seals to finance next year's educational program against tuberculosis and other diseases.

As they assembled the letters the volunteers talked to the merry little children shown on the seal—the boy in the green cap and jacket and the girl in the red cap and coat—sending Christmas Greetings to all people everywhere. The chalk and blackboard as tools of teaching and learning are symbols of the TB association's campaign to learn the facts about TB.

In the Christmas seal letter Mrs. J. Edward Blinkhorn, president, stresses one of the local facts when she writes of the 21 Clackamas county neighbors who were attacked by the germ last year. These people were new cases reported for the first time—they never before had had TB.

Five of the first of these 21 persons, according to the annual report enclosed with the letter were discovered through x-rays in moderately advanced or far advanced stages of disease—difficult to cure, or no cure. Some were discovered too late.

TB is still a serious problem. Mrs. Blinkhorn states, for one out of every three persons has live TB germs in his body—which means 300,000 Oregonians are infected and it is estimated 6,000 will develop active TB within their lifetime.

Mrs. Blinkhorn asks that contributions to the campaign be sent to the association's new office in the McIntyre building, 6th and Main streets, Oregon City.

Why Golf Balls Have Dimples!

AFTER 250 MILLION GOLF BALLS, SPALDING HAS EVOLVED THE THESE THEY'RE LIKE PRETTY GALS—BOTH HAVE DIMPLES...

I'M RIDING HIGH

YOU'VE ME, HUH BABE?

I SHOULD ONLY HAVE A HOLE IN THE HEAD

BEAUTY MARKS THAT MEAN 230 YARDS STRAIGHT WHEN STRUCK RIGHT

YOU'RE KNOCKING THE STUFFING OUT OF ME, M'LOD

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THE GOLF BALL

...The first consideration a wise man fixeth upon is the great end of his creation; what it is, and wherein it consists; the next is of the most proper means to that end.

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