



Farm Garden

Farm Housing Loans Curtailed Now

Steps to be taken immediately in the farm housing loan program to curtail the use of building material for non-defense purposes and prevent Government loans from being used to pay inflated construction costs, were announced by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

According to County Supervisor William E. Walsh of the Farmers Home Administration, Eugene, this action was requested by President Truman when he asked the Secretary to take comparable action to that being carried on by other Government agencies in the urban housing field.

From now on a farm building loan will be approved only when the amount of the loan plus any other indebtedness on the farm does not create a total debt in excess of 95 per cent of the appraised value of the farm. Previously a borrower's real estate debt could be as high as 100 per cent of the value of the farm.

To prevent government loans from being used to pay inflated prices for labor or building materials, all loans in the future will be limited to 95 per cent of the building costs estimated as of July 1, 1950. To meet higher costs the borrower must use personal funds or materials he already has on hand. This is the first time a restriction of this type has been used.

The farm housing loan program started last November under authorization of the Housing Act of 1949. As of June 30, about 4,000 loans totaling \$18,000,000 had been closed.

Loans are made for the construction and repair of farm houses and other buildings to farmers who cannot obtain credit from other sources.

Cattlemen Invite All On Tour

The Oregon Cattlemen's association will hold its second annual range and ranch tour in Klamath



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county August 21 and 22, starting from Klamath Falls. The Klamath Cattlemen association will be host, according to Dorman Turner, secretary of the state association.

The purpose of the tour is two fold. First, it gives members of the association a chance to see ranch operations in other parts of the state other than their own. Second, sportsmen and business men of Oregon are invited to join the cattlemen on this tour. This gives the cattle producers a chance to give the facts about the cattle industry to the consumers.

Everybody is invited to attend this tour.

Dairy Housing Tips Suggested By Ag Engineer

Dairymen contemplating a loose housing arrangement for dairy cows may profit from the mistakes of others and avoid pitfalls which most frequently lead to failures, suggests M. G. Huber, Oregon State college extension agricultural engineer. He lists the following "must" for successful loose housing:

1. The bedded area must include 60 square feet per cow in addition to necessary pen space for calves and maternity pens and bedding. A dirt floor is adequate if it is well drained.

2. The feeding area may be under the same roof as the loafing area, but whether it is removed from the loafing area or adjoining it, it should be a separate area and be paved. Manger space should be 27 to 30 inches per cow. And, if cows are being fed all the silage they will eat, a separate manger should be provided for both silage and hay. If hay is kept before the cows at all times, hay manger space for 25 to 50 per cent of the cows is adequate.

3. In planning the arrangement, a barn lot for exercising should be provided. Preferably, it should be paved but many farmers use sawdust or shavings.

4. Last, and most important, is the milking plant. This building must meet all sanitary requirements. An elevated type milking parlor eliminates stooping. Concentrates may be fed in the milking parlor but deep and round-bottom feed boxes are needed to prevent waste. They also require less time for the cow to consume the ration. About eight cows per hour per stall is the standard for determining stall requirements.

Most frequent failures in loose housing arrangements come about as the result of feeding, housing, and routing the animals across the bedding area. This requires much more bedding because the excessive traffic causes it to soften. Other failures are caused by skimping on minimum essentials. Loose housing arrangements save labor and usually use more bedding than do conventional stanchion barns, Huber concludes.

Building Permits

Building permits have been granted by the city to Clarence Vatne, 510 E. 10th for garage extension estimated at \$135; to Ivan Smalley 208 W. 3rd, for an extension to present house, estimated at \$2000; to St. James Episcopal church for remodeling an addition to present structure, estimated at \$12,000.

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Hollis Mast Gets 560 Acres

Another land exchange in the grazing area has recently been completed. A formal application affecting Coos Bay Wagon Road lands, filed by Hollis Mast of Lee Valley, has recently been approved. District Forester Youngblood, said today. The formal application carried number Roseburg 023196, and Hollis Mast will receive title to 560 acres in Section 3, T. 28 S., R. 11 W. The Bureau of Land Management will receive equal value of lands in the Daniels Creek area. Title to the offered lands has been accepted by the Bureau of Land Management, and the Director has authorized issuance of a patent to Mr. Mast for the selected lands.

Mast will likely receive his patent in a short time. This exchange is another one completed as a result of land exchange study made in connection with the Coos county court and the Land Use committee several years ago.

Certain acreages of BLM lands in the Fairview area were classified as more suited for grazing than reforestation, and following this policy the BLM has recommended exchanges in accordance with the O&C exchange law passed by Congress in 1939.

A canned cling peach slice served with tender pink rhubarb sauce makes a pretty service of fruit to start off breakfast.

COOS COUNTY FAIR AUGUST 24th - 25 - 26th - 27th PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 - ENTRY DAY
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 - JUDGING DAY

Races, Etc. Free Grandstand and Bleacher Seats

10:00 A. M. Qualifying round for performance class of saddle horse division. Ten (10) best to be selected for afternoon finals.

11:00 A. M. Suckling colt class to be judged.

1:15 P. M.

Judging of saddle horse division.

1—Stallion, 3 years and over (under halter).

2—Stallion, 2 years and under 3 yrs. (under halter).

3—Gelding, 2 years and under 3 (under halter).

4—Mare, 2 years and under 3 (under halter).

5—Yearling, either sex (under halter).

6—Champion stallion (under halter).

7—Champion mare (under halter).

8—Finals in performance class (under saddle).

3:00 P. M. Qualifying heats of figure 8 race.

Qualifying reining contest.

Qualifying heats of any race where more than six are entered.

8:00 P. M. Grange talent show.

9:30 P. M. Dance by Johnny Dayton's Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

10:00 A. M. Parade.

1:15 P. M. Grand Entry for Amateur Show.

1:30 P. M. Events in order:

1—Calf Roping, 1st section.

2—Children's Saddle horse race (220).

3—Reining contest.

4—Ladies' Saddle horse race (220).

5—Figure 8 race.

6—Quarter horse race (440).

7—Calf Scramble auction.

8—Shetland pony race (220).

9—Men's Saddle horse race (440).

10—Quarter horse race (220) (open).

11—Saddle horse race (220).

12—Stick relay race.

13—Half mile open race.

14—Pony express race.

8:00 P. M. Professional rodeo.

Calf Scramble.

10:00 P. M. Dance.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

10:00 A. M. Jersey Breeders' sale.

1:30 P. M. Rodeo.

Calf Scramble.

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HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO CONSIDER COOS WORK

At the highway commission meeting in Portland Aug. 21, a proposal for the widening and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete of Newmark Avenue (Cape Arago highway route) between Broadway and Commercial streets in Empire. This section, recently graded and rocked based to its entire width by the city, will be paved at state expense to a street width of 56 feet between curbs.

CONSTRUCTION STARTED ON NEW SIDEWALK

Construction was started this week on a new sidewalk and retaining wall on the south side of First street between Willard and Taylor. The work, which is being done by Glen Brannon, proprietor of the Pastime Tavern in Coquille, is contracted by E. L. Perrott and Sons.

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