

FEED GRAIN TO STOCK SAYS LEGGE

Farm Board Head Gives His Ideas To Nebraska Bankers.

Omaha.—Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, carried into Nebraska his plan for feeding surplus grains to livestock.

Speaking before the Nebraska association here, Legge reiterated his oft-repeated formula for increased feeding of livestock in Nebraska, Iowa and other states where there is an abundance of roughage and grain.

With feeder animals available at attractive prices, the farm board head told the bankers their former customers could safely expand feeding operations and probably would "make more money doing that than by selling grain at the extremely low prices now prevailing."

"I am putting forth this suggestion," Legge added, "as a possible outlet for some of the surplus money about which you bankers in general are complaining at the present time."

Legge advised the bankers that they will be performing a helpful service to agriculture if they cooperate in the program to adjust production to the potential demand and lend encouragement in adjusting the size of farm units, particularly in the wheat growing sections.

Legge denounced all farm relief plans which have for their purpose the "dumping" of the American farmers' grain surplus in foreign countries.

"As we see it," he said, "none of these schemes would work. Importing countries, with farm problems of their own, are quick to take action against dumping, most of them having countervailing duties or other restrictions, some going to the extent of embargoes."

"Russia's dumping of wheat on European markets the past six weeks, illustrates very well what could be expected in the event this country adopted a policy of subsidizing the

exportation of farm crop surpluses. In five importing countries the governments themselves or business associates took prompt action against Russia.

Legge stated there is nothing to the charge that the government is "in business" because of assistance given to cooperatives. "Our relationship to them is that of a financial banker or borrower," he explained.

Bulletin Shows Columbia River Basin Territory As An Irrigation Possibility

The Columbia river basin geographically comprises the territory from the Pacific coast to the Teton mountains of Wyoming, west to east, and from the upper end of Windermere valley in British Columbia to the great basin of Nevada, north to south. Such is the description given by the United States department of agriculture in a bulletin just issued on irrigation requirements of the Columbia river basin.

Once there were lowlands and shallow lakes where the Cascade mountains stand and the climate was warm and moist, similar to that of the Florida everglades, it is stated, as shown by fossil remains of magnolias palms and other tropical plant life. The ice sheet in the glacial period came as far south as Missoula, Spokane and Pen d'Oreille.

It is found that an average of 151,000,000 acre-feet of water passes The Dalles annually and that the volume will not be affected in any marked degree by future irrigation use, notwithstanding the large area to be irrigated. This is because the flow is so large in comparison with the water diverted.

Storage will provide large water resources in Eastern Oregon and Washington in Montana and in Southern Idaho without lessening substantially the Columbia's flow, and it is pointed out that the Salmon, Clearwater and Spokane rivers alone discharge 20,000,000 acre-feet, more than enough to water all the land now irrigated in the Columbia basin.

An area of 3,871,000 acres of land at present supplied with water may be increased to 11,000,000 acres, the bulletin says, largely by new storage, but also by improvement of canal systems to stop leakage and by more scientific use of water in irrigation.

"It is to be noted," says the report "that in some instances the allotment is less than the quantity now used. In making this reduction there was no intention by the authors to handicap water users of future enterprises by granting too little water for their legitimate needs; rather the purpose was to emphasize the fact that it is more economical to expend labor and money in preparing land and providing facilities for application of water than to pay for the excess of water required for poorly-prepared farms."

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COAST CHILDREN LACK MINERALS

Poor Teeth Due to Too Pure Water, Says Doctor; Recommends Diet.

Oregon State College.—Children raised on the Pacific coast need more protection against teeth deficiencies than anywhere else in the United States, said Dr. Guy Woods, of Portland who examined the teeth of the 4-H club boys and girls entered in the health contest at the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

Lack of minerals in the water of the coast region deprives the children of the building material for the growth of strong, healthy teeth, the doctor pointed out, and many parents, not realizing this, fail to make up the deficiency through the child's diet.

"The prenatal period is the all-important time in this matter of teeth building," said Dr. Woods. "It is then that the child's teeth are formed, and whether they are good or bad depends largely on the mother's diet during that time. She needs a double supply of milk and cod liver oil to provide for both herself and the child."

Of next importance to the child's teeth is the first 10 years of its life, according to the doctor, and with this in mind, Miss Lucy A. Case, home economics extension specialist of Oregon State College, who is in charge of the 4-H health club work of the state recommends to the boys and girls enrolled in her clubs a daily diet consisting of 1 quart of milk and 1 of water, 3 servings of vegetables, including 1 of potatoes and 2 of green or leafy vegetables, 2 servings of fruit or 1 each of fruit and tomatoes, 1 serving of any two protein foods such as eggs, cheese, fish, meat, dried beans or peas, and 1 tablespoon of codliver oil.

Miss Case places particular emphasis on a well-balanced diet, pointing out that it is unwise to eat excessive amounts of any one type of food in an effort to build up any one part of the body at the expense of another. Other recommendations she makes to the health clubs include regular meals, no tea or coffee, at least 10 hours of sleep, and regular exercise out of doors.

U. L. C. A. Downed By Oregon, One Touchdown

With John Kitzmiller leading the way in his last game on Hayward field, the University of Oregon Webfoots punched over a touchdown in the first four minutes of play against the U. C. L. A. Bruins Saturday. It was the deciding touchdown for the final score was Oregon 7, U. C. L. A. 0.

Kitzmiller did not score the touchdown but he opened the way with a 30-yard dash through center to the Bruin one yard line. Sam Rotenberg, right half, took the ball across on the next play and Kitzmiller converted.

Five times more the Webfoots advanced to within the Bruins 10-yard line but lost the ball on downs.

Oregon Gobblers Fewer
Fewer gobblers of Oregon gobblers will be available at the Thanksgiving festive board this year, according to an Oregon State college agricultural department survey. Only 93 per cent, of 1929's turkey production will be raised this season, it was reported. Although the spring hatch of chicks was larger than for last year, depredations of hawks and wild animals caused heavy losses in some sections, it was said.

Dragged By Seed Drill
The Weston Leader reports that Raymond Banister, who has been seeding in a field near town was dragged more than 50 yards the other day by the drill, one foot having become entangled between a wheel and the drill box. Ralph Piersol was driving the Banister "cat," and stopped as soon as he noticed Raymond's predicament. The foot was quite badly injured, and "Banty" will be out of commission at a busy time.

Bullets Fail to Halt Prisoner
Walla Walla police are looking for Dick Alexander. Released from the county jail he was arrested on charges of drunken driving and liquor possession, having held celebration over his release and the fact that his wife had served him with divorce papers. While he was being booked he ran out of the police station and two bullets sent after him by a sergeant missed him.

Turn To Poultry Raising
Lower feed prices have been responsible for some expansion of the poultry industry in Wallowa County during the past year. A number of farmers who have in the past kept only a small flock of laying hens either have or plan to establish several hundred birds as soon as they can get proper poultry houses prepared.

Oregon Spuds Come Back
After being pushed into the background for several years, commercial potato growing in Oregon has fairly floated back into prominence on a tide of irrigation water, according to E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops. The industry will be worth approximately \$5,000,000 this year, he said.

High School Notes

Editorial

"DO IT TODAY," SPIRIT (Betty Eager)

"Do not put off until tomorrow that which can be done today." If everyone would abide by this quotation how much better off he would be. Many things can happen between now and tomorrow, and as tomorrow never comes how can you do what should be done today, tomorrow? You can not do it; and do it like it should be done, or perhaps you will not do it at all. A very good example of leaving things until the next day happened during the Revolutionary War. The British, who were under the leadership of the general, Cornwallis, had made camp not far from General Washington and his American troops. General Cornwallis, thinking that he had Washington cornered, said, "At last we have run down the old fox and we will bag him in the morning." Thus he sent his army to sleep. While they slept Washington left fires burning in his camp, and he quietly and stealthily slipped away into the darkness and defeated other British troops in a battle at Princeton. So the old fox escaped because Cornwallis left the attack until the next morning. If the British general had only attacked the Americans the night when he said he would leave it until morning, the story would have been different. Another good example of putting off until tomorrow what should be done today is that of a man who was going to take out an insurance policy, so his family would be provided for in case of emergency. Upon leaving his home in the morning he remarked to his wife that he would take out the policy on his way to work. While on his way to his office he thought of something that his employer had asked him to do. He decided to leave the insurance policy until noon and do what the employer had asked him to do instead. He very easily could have done both but he put off the most important thing. At noon he was late getting home for his lunch. He rushed back to his office definitely declaring that he would get the policy that evening after work. Evening came and he left the office. He was crossing the street from his office to the post office when he was struck by an automobile and killed. His family was left in poverty and want. And all account of his putting off until evening what he could have done in the morning. One more good example of putting off is of some students in their school work. They may not have time to get a lesson in school so they take it home. When they get home instead of getting that lesson then, they say, "Oh, well, there is plenty of time between now and tomorrow," and they go and do something else of less importance, meaning to get the lesson later in the evening. In the evening some of their friends come in and want them to go some place with them. So for the second time the lesson is left. This time to be gotten in the morning. The student goes and has a good time and forgets completely about the twice neglected lesson that he has left behind. In the morning the student oversleeps and rises just in time to get to school before the bell rings. He has the class for which he was to get that neglected lesson the first period. He goes to class with an unprepared lesson. His grade goes down in the grade book as a zero. Do not be like these people just mentioned. It will not get you any place. Therefore let us all try and develop the "do it today" spirit at once.

Student Body
An assembly was held Monday to observe Armistice day which was Tuesday, November 11. Mr. Bloom gave a short talk on why we observe this day. The songs "The Star Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were sung by the assembly and followed by the flag salute. These songs were all written during some dark period in history and Mr. Bloom explained the circumstances which surrounded the writing of each song.

The entire student body crossed "the hill" to Weston and watched the Athena eleven troduce the Weston eleven. Mr. Tilley drove Lawrence Pinkerton's truck and took a load of high school students.

Society News
The Girls' League met Tuesday, at 3:15 p. m. in the auditorium. Bernice Wilson, chairman of the entertainment committee, proposed that the league have one social meeting each month at which there would be a program, and then at the remaining meetings, serve refreshments instead of having a program. The girls were all in favor of this. The president, Georgie Green, appointed Helen Barrett to take Arleen Myrick's place as chairman of the philanthropic committee, which will start functioning immediately.

Alumni
John Kirk came over from Walla Walla Friday to see the football game between Weston and Athena. A number of the alumni witnessed the football game at Weston Friday. Helen Foster spent Sunday in Walla Walla.

Marjorie Wilson visited in Pendleton Friday.

Music
The orchestra is progressing very rapidly. Many students are being

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added each week. They are going to start practicing ensemble this coming week with the addition of the violins and the piano.

Faculty
Miss Cameron was in Walla Walla Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom spent Sunday with Mrs. Bloom's parents who reside at Mission. Mrs. Bloom was honored by a birthday dinner.
Mr. Tilley visited relatives at Tekoa, Washington, Saturday and Sunday.

Girls' Athletics
The girls are turning out regularly every Monday and Wednesday for basketball. About fourteen girls are suiting up for practice. Exercises are the main feature now, preparing the girls for future work.
The number of sore and stiff muscles among the girls would indicate that much work is needed to put the squad into condition.

Grade News
Beverly Barrett, Teddy Miller, Gail Walters, Betty Geiss and Billy Hansell were absent Monday.

Personals
Ilene McBride spent the week-end in Pendleton.
Helen Barrett, Bonnie Alkire and Marjorie Montague were in Pendleton Saturday.
Harold Kirk and Raymond Murphy were in Walla Walla, Friday.
Wayne Banister visited friends in Umapine, Sunday.
Esther Berlin, Marjorie Douglas, and Arleen Myrick spent Saturday in Walla Walla.

Arlene Edwards, of Freewater, spent the week-end at the home of Mary Jane Miller.
Solista Pickett spent Sunday fishing on the Umatilla, near Gibbon.
Emery Rogers, Jack Moore were in Pendleton, Sunday.

Ben Marquis, Walter Huffman, Walter Edgar and George Pittman motored to Pendleton, Saturday.

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