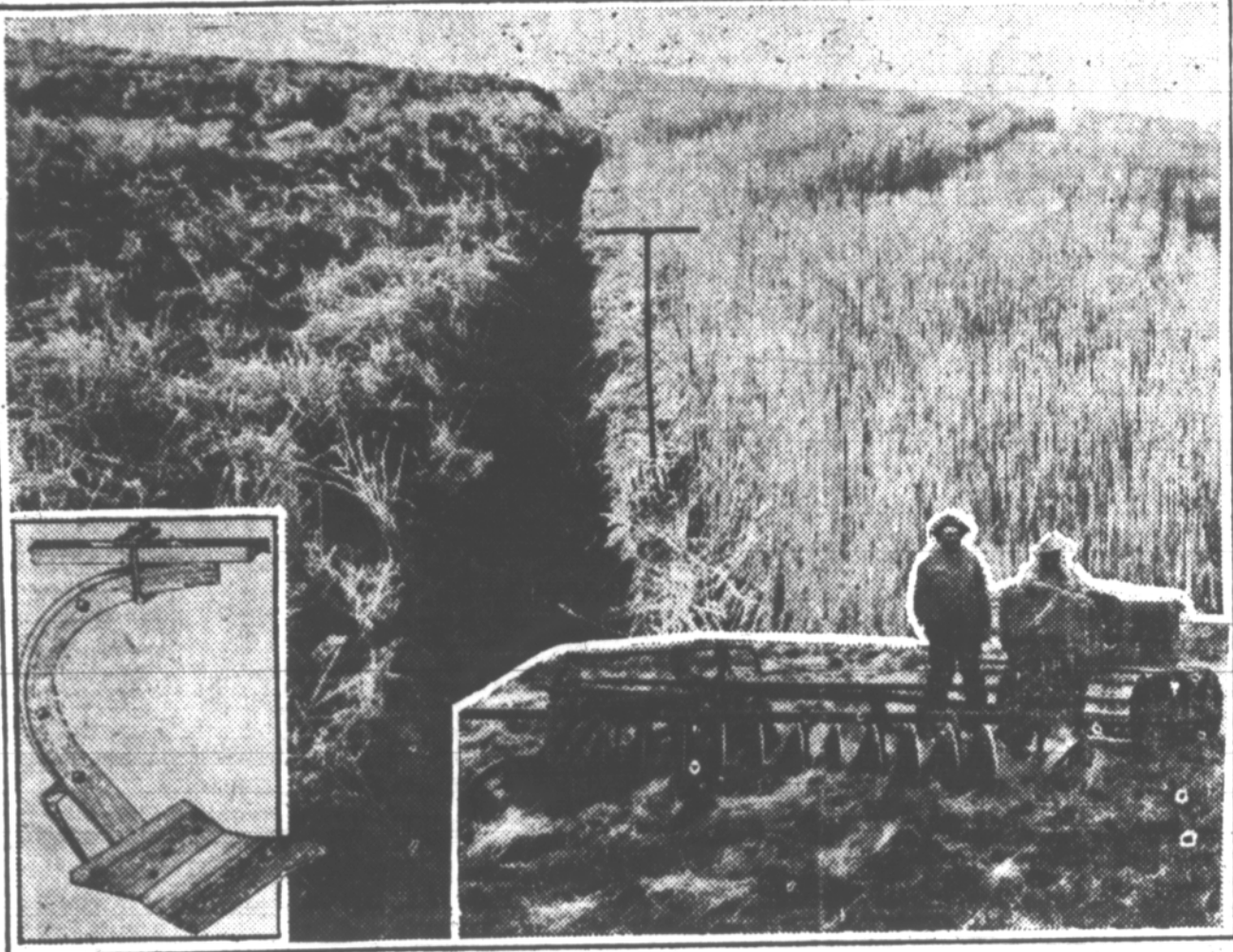


Trashy Tillage Saves Soil and Moisture



More and more Pacific Northwest grain farmers are using rough, trashy tillage to protect their cropland against soil washing and blowing and hold more moisture for their crops. Here is a representative field tilled so as to leave the stubble on the surface, and two popular implements for doing the job. One is the modified, or "stubby" mold-board plow and the other a one-way disk. Both machines loosen the soil enough for it to absorb moisture but keep the straw on top as a protective cover until the next crop is grown.

—Soil Conservation Service photos

Wasco 4-H Clubbers Take Places At Sherman County Fair

The 4-H club was well represented at the Sherman county fair with entries of livestock. Katherine Fridley, Clyde Fridley, Henry Richelderfer, John Hilderbrand, Elton Medler of Wasco and Helen Thompson and Frank LeMaster of Rufus showed club calves. The Wasco band played all three days of the fair and made an impression with their music.

Margaret McDermid and Katherine Fridley will enter Oregon State college as freshmen. They will leave Saturday. David Richelderfer is attending Linfield, Donald Macnab Oregon State, Alma Jean Watkins will enter normal at Monmouth. Miss Ackerson will teach short hand in the Wasco school and some of last year's seniors may attend her class.

Members of the Tuesday afternoon Study club met at the home of Mrs. Wilma Wilde and made plans at the business meeting to help with the library festival which will be held here September 30. Mrs. Shull, a new member, met with the club for the first time. Mrs. Evans was asked to serve on the library board in the absence of Mrs. Lloyd Royce.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White left Monday for Prineville. Mr. White will go hunting and both will visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Endicott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dutton drove to Portland in their pickup and attended to business on Thursday.

Mrs. G. T. Andrews arrived from Portland and plans to be here for several months. She is making her home with Mrs. Porter.

Members of the Everfaithful Sunday School class held their first meeting of the fall at the home of Mrs. R. H. McKean.

Mrs. Louis Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gilder, Arthur and Bryan Van Gilder drove to Pendleton Saturday to attend the Round-Up.

Friday Mrs. Fortner and Mr. and Mrs. Steve McMillen saw the Round-Up at Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dunlap were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McKee, coming from Redmond. Mrs. McKee's mother, Mrs. Dunlap returned to Wasco with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and children visited at Mrs. Lydia Darby's home from The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hastings left Sunday for Portland expecting to spend a vacation along the Oregon coast. Baby Robert stayed at home with his grandmother. He rated 100% at the recent health clinic.

Ted Proudfoot returned to Eugene Tuesday after visiting with his parents over the weekend.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady included Miss Suzanne Bemis of Sunnyside, Washington, Miss Nora Grady of Goldendale, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Grady of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamborn returned home Wednesday from the state fair and Forest Grove.

Clarence Spencer was in The Dalles Saturday.

Andy Sandvig is boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spencer.

The library board met Monday afternoon at the library and announced plans for the festival.

Mrs. Archie Gore of Longview is substituting for her sister, Etta Morford, at the telephone office,

while Mrs. Morford is on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin West of Rock Creek were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Dingle plans on leaving this week for Pasadena, California for a visit with her brother, Ed Smith.

Tom Landles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landles, has been visiting his parents here before leaving for the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Hal Shelton is here with her parents from Hood River while recuperating from an illness in a hospital.

Guy Andrews, Walter Blau, Free Crews and H. W. Champneys left Monday on a deer hunting trip near Paisley.

Mrs. Seral Searcy and mother, Maud Driscoll of Goldendale, Mrs. Mac Murchie of Bonneville and Esther Stanley spent Tuesday visiting with Mrs. Maud Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins motored to Portland Monday to take Hazel Marie to St. Helens hall, where she was a student last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Darby are out on a hunting trip leaving Sunday for Burns. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burns of Culver, Mrs. Darby's parents, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wolcott of Tucson, Arizona are guests last week of Mrs. Wolcott's mother, Mrs. Charles Everett and Mr. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Barzee were guests at the Sherman county fair Sunday, coming from their home near Fossil.

Gertrude Hansen was a week end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ove Hansen, from Portland where she is a student at Pacific beauty college.

The deer hunters club left on their annual outing. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith, Marvin Kirkie, Damon Fields, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wegener of The Dalles.

A food sale will be held at the Atwood store Saturday the 23rd by the ladies of the Methodist church.

Earl Dutton and Billy Rhumbert visited Saturday evening with Earl's parents while enroute from Portland to Fossil.

The Methodist ladies gave a farewell party for Gertrude Cannell prior to her departure for Willamette University. Tuesday evening the standard bearers entertained for Miss Cannell at her home. Rev. and Mrs. Cannell accompanied their daughter when she left for Salem.

James and Stephen O'Meara, now attending Linfield, were week end guests at the home of their parents. John Proudfoot plans on attending the University of Oregon.

HOPPER CONTROL PROVIDED

Washington, D. C. Sept. 14. Special—Oregon received a share of the \$1,750,000 appropriated for grasshopper control. Enough poison bait was sent to 24 states to fill 185 trains, each train composed of 50 cars. The department of Agriculture buys the ingredients and ships them to selected centers where they are mixed and distributed through local agencies to farmers.

WASCO MARKET

Groceries—Meats—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season

AIR CONDITIONED COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

Your Patronage Appreciated

AAA Officials Telling Farmers Of New Program

Oregon farmers, particularly wheat growers, are being told to make their own decisions on what changes, if any, should be made in their farming practices in view of the European war, but every effort is going to be made to see they have all the facts possible on which to base such decisions.

Such, in brief, are the facts back of the meeting held in Pendleton Wednesday, September 13, to discuss the current situation.

AAA officials to be present at the meeting were N. E. Dodd, western regional director and former chairman of the Oregon state committee, and W. E. O. O'Brien, present state chairman. Extension men from Oregon State college also were present to give facts and figures on the wheat situation.

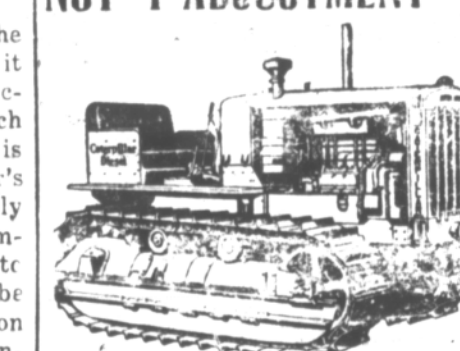
Starting September 18, similar meetings will be held in each of 17 principal wheat growing counties. The schedule calls for meetings on September 18 in Benton, Linn, Johnson and Wasco counties; September 19 in Linn, Marion, Sherman and Gilliam counties; September 20 in Polk, Yamhill, Morrow and Umatilla counties; September 21 in Washington, Clackamas, Multnomah and Union counties; and on September 22 in Baker county.

Many people are assuming that what happened to wheat prices following the outbreak of the World War in 1914 will be repeated. The figures on comparative wheat supplies then and now do not bear out this belief, say AAA officials. For example, at the outbreak of the World War in 1914 the world had a wheat supply of 3.7 billion bushels. This year the supply is 5.5 billion bushels, the largest in all history.

Furthermore, in recent years the European countries have become far more self-sufficient in wheat production than at the opening of the World War. World wheat production outside the United States, exclusive of Russia and China, has increased from less than two billion bushels in 1914 to nearly 3 billion bushels in 1939.

These and many other facts will be presented for farmers to use in deciding whether they wish to take a chance on wheat prices going higher than the amounts now received under the acreage allotment program.

NO. 1 ADJUSTMENT



in this Tractor's FUEL SYSTEM

The only attention the fuel system of the "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor needs is good, clean fuel.

No operating adjustments to worry about—no spark plugs, distributors or carburetors to fuss with.

That's why "Caterpillar" Diesels are ready to go when you are—for thousands of trouble free hours.

O'MEARA Supply & Imp. Co.

John Deere Caterpillar

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

Statisticians can tell us how many children start to school each year, but no one tells us how many

lunches start to school with them. Although more and more children are eating their noon meal at school lunchrooms, when there are no lunchroom facilities in the school, the lunch must be packed at home. Even though sandwiches are the mainstay of the lunch box, they should never become ham-burgers. The noon meal is of such importance to the growing boy that the bit of extra effort involved in keeping appetites "pepped up" by adding interest to the packed lunch is little in comparison to the worry experienced when a palates wane because of monotony. A variety of fillings and unusual breads will make planning easy.

The secret of a good sandwich is a moist, crisp, well flavored filling. Plenty of soft butter and a little salad dressing helps to make sandwiches moist. Grated carrot, shredded cabbage, chopped celery, or a lettuce leaf will make sandwiches crisp. Cheese, fish, dates or peanut butter give flavor. Spread the bread slices, which should be thinly sliced, with soft butter, smoothing it to the edges and corners so that the bread will not become soaked with filling.

Try different kinds of bread for the sandwiches that go to school—whole wheat, raisin, orange rye and Boston brown bread are all good. Some easily made spreads that children will like are:

Tomato, lettuce and salad dressing.

Sliced radishes, salted, or with salad dressing.

Cottage cheese and "chopped" celery.

Cottage cheese and strawberry jam.

Cottage cheese and peanuts.

Chopped hard cooked eggs, chopped celery and salad dressing.

Salmon or tuna, chopped celery and salad dressing.

Mixed sardine, chopped onion, lemon juice.

Baked beans and catsup.

Raisins or dates and nuts.

Peanut butter with honey, prune or raisins or marmalade.

And for that "something hot" thermos bottles are indispensable. They may carry hot soups (a creamed soup is advisable because of its milk base), hot chocolate or cocoa in cold weather. On warm days these same thermos bottles may carry milk or an occasional

milk shake, using chocolate or fruit syrup for flavoring.

Raw fruit, with a cookie or two, is one of the best desserts for a school lunch. If there happens to be a made dessert like tapioca pudding or baked custard, it may be packed in the lunch box in a colored custard cup or baking dish. And remember, it pays to wrap sandwiches carefully in waxed paper. Pack the lunch neatly, add a gaily colored napkin, and you will have no need to worry about lagging appetites.

LIVE STOCK GOOD

(Continued from page one)

class King winning in showmanship and with a pen of four and Fritts on market hog and gilt.

Bobbie Hoskinson had the best ewe lamb, Dickie Oveson the best market lamb, Clyde Fridley the best pen of three and Katherine Fridley doing the best job of showmanship.

In the 4-H dairy division Ed Fritts had the best heifer calf, jr.; George DeMoss the best senior heifer calf, Frank von Borstel the best two year old heifer. Bill Todd won for the best producing cow and Shelton Fritts for showmanship.

The 4-H beef class, probably the hardest contested class of the fair, found Elton Medler winning for first year clubbers, Don King won on junior steer, Bob King won grand champion and first on senior steer, Lloyd Kelly first on junior heifer, Carsten von Borstel on senior heifer and Bob King on showmanship.

Places were given to seven and eight in much of the 4-H club classes and some of them who did not place here may be ahead when the stock is taken to the Pacific International which will be the final show for most of the beef stock as it will be sold there at the show auction.

Wiley McDonald started the races and Harry Kunsman, Wm. Brinkert and Walter Blau acted as judges. Roy Powell timed the races and rides.

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FAIR PROGRAM

Continued from page one.

being 54.4 seconds for the half mile track.

Featured on the program were Lee and Christy LeRoy, trick riders and ropers, who performed each day and also managed the grand entry. Silver Dollar, said to be the only trained Brahma bull in existence gave a part of his act Saturday and Sunday although hampered by a rope burned leg.

Jewel Herin showed his trick horse before the grand stand in a lull in the program 'Sunday. The calf riding for boys had fewer entries this year because Leland Barnett and David McLeod were injured Friday. Leland had his ear partly torn off when coming out of the chute and David was stepped on by his calf. Bob King and Jack Hines made several rides Saturday and visitors from The Dalles tried their luck Sunday.

Bronc riding was in charge of Mac Barbour who brought his string of bucking horses this year as formerly and had them increased by horses from George Drinkard's and Wm. Brinkert's farms. Riding each day were Cecil Bedford, Slim Newton, Jerry Ambler, Pat McNulty, Ray Bartum, Glen Spoon, Doug Camm, Ray Wagonblast and Jack West.

Bucking contestants divided the money each day which gave Cecil Bedford first Friday with Jerry Ambler and Pat McNulty tying for second. Cecil Bedford won again Saturday with Ambler second and McNulty third. Sunday Jerry Ambler was first, Doug Camm second and Slim Newton, third. Feature entertainment of Saturday night was Jack Bartlett's trained donkeys mounted by two teams of Breakfast clubbers for a game of football. Wendell Balsiger was star of the donkey circus failing to successfully mount his donkey at all during the performance. He lit on both sides and in front of the animal but never in the middle. The Tenderfeet bested the Rawhides in the football game largely on account of the scoring ability of Joe Peters, halfback, and his mount.

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SHIP BY TRUCK

The Dalles Freight Line, Inc.

makes daily trips from

Portland To Grass Valley

Let us haul your freight in and out of Portland

WHY It's Thrifty to Shop at Greta's

It's a truism, heard more and more as shoppers compare notes: "Greta has Grand Values!" Others say: "You certainly can save money on women's wear at Greta's. Styles up-to-the-minute: quality the best to be had."

What's the secret? Just this—that we have adopted the policy of selling for cash, which means that we have no slow—and expensive—accounts; no capital investment in merchandise that has left our store; no wholesale bills on which we can't take advantage of discounts. In short, we can sell comparable goods for much less than credit establishments, and still make a reasonable profit. It's a successful policy—proved by the wonderful business we are enjoying—greater even than we expected!

The difference between cash price and credit price stays in YOUR pocket. Just compare our prices with those you expected to pay!

We have two plans if you prefer not to pay all cash — "LAY AWAY AND THEN PAY," or "FINANCED CREDIT." The latter plan arranges a personal loan at the bank, you pay the bank. They're in the business of lending money—we are not! A small deposit holds any article you may select on our LAY AWAY plan—then it's all in your hands how quickly you complete the purchase price.

Our CASH plan is even more important with wholesale prices taking an upturn. We will be able to hold to present low prices much longer than we would if carrying a large credit load. So—when you see our sign "Please, we do not charge," remember it's to SAVE YOUR MONEY, and it WILL!

GRETA