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**Co Agent Lists Grasses
Of Commercial Value and
Soil Building Importance**

(Continued)
Underlining recommendations by the County Farm Crops Com-
mittee that urges farmers to maintain a balanced rotation between
cereals and legumes, the County Extension Agent, Palmer S. Troy-
end lists additional grasses which will be found to have value as
well as helping build up the soil.
Outlook for alta fescue is better than the other fescues as this
year's crop is cleaning up pretty well and demand is good. The local
group believes that there is opportunity for farmers who wish
to produce certified alta fescue in rows. The rate of production has
not been high enough in solid plantings in comparison to the
yields obtained in row planting. Forty-two inch rows are recom-
mended.

Non-Shattering Oat Grass
Other grasses for seed in which there is varying opportunity include non-shattering oatgrass, which appears to be particularly adapted to hill lands for either pasture or seed production, certified seed seems to be more in demand. However, the biggest portion of the demand for seed appears to be local.
Some opportunity, on certain lands, is offered by meadow foxtail, although harvesting is a little more difficult with this crop. It is an excellent forage crop and highly palatable to livestock and will stand practically as much water as canary grass.

Clover Tapers Off
Subterranean clover for seed production has reached a boom and tapered off considerably. This year's harvest season produced a very small seed crop so that it appears that last year's carry-over will be cleaned up reasonably well. However, subterranean clover is recommended for pasture planting on all well-drained lands where pasture is needed. The committee believes this is one of the best legumes that has been introduced for pasture purposes. It was pointed out that subterranean clover does respond well to lime and phosphate. Some certified Mt. Barker clover will be produced in the county and growers going into seed production in the future might well consider planting certified seed. It is hoped that before too long some certified Tallarook will also be available.
Demand for Cumberland red and common red clover appears to be very good this year and in a number of sections in the state some premium is offered for certified Cumberland seed. The present acreage of certified Cumberland clover should be maintained, certain sections in the east will not buy uncertified seed.
It is expected that the good demand for ladino clover will continue for next year. Although spotted seed yields have discouraged many growers, the price

of the seed should encourage some production where fields are reasonably clean and can be spared for seed production.
Certified Potatoes
Other crop suggestions include a limited acreage of certified potatoes for seed, and farmers who have irrigation might consider the growing of sugar beet for seed. Red clover, alfalfa and other legume crops as can be fitted into the farm rotation should not be left out because of their value as soil building properties. The committee also pointed out that they have value for hay purposes which has been in favorable demand.
Follow Fire With Seed
Farmers with cut-over land should seed grass and legumes as the stumps and brush are burned. Excellent stands have been obtained when seeding has been made in the ashes as soon as they have cooled after a fire. Alta fescue, rye-grass and subterranean clover and legumes generally recommended.
Some lotus corniculatus and lotus major have been tried by farmers in the county with varying degrees of success. However, they are not generally recommended because of the difficulty in obtaining stands. Growers who have land that they believe particularly suited to these crops might try some for forage or seed purposes.

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Covering a wide scope of subjects, the meeting brought men and women of great prominence in their respective fields, to lead discussions.
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Australia Seeks Large Migration
Veterans interested in going to Australia under the government's recently announced program of encouraging immigration and subsidizing passage to the "land down under" should write the Australian consulate general at 206 Sansome street, San Francisco, for necessary application forms, the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs advised today.
Priority in obtaining passage will be given skilled workers in productive industry, although large scale migration, even for those with highest priorities, probably will not take place for several months due to shortage of shipping accommodations, according to the agency's information.
Assistance in immigration will be limited to those most readily employed—single males under 45, single women under 35, and married persons under 50. Most American veterans are particularly welcome, especially those who served in Australia during the war. It is estimated that more than 100,000 jobs are currently unfilled in Australia, although no one is guaranteed a job in advance. Pay is not generally as high as here.
Under the passage subsidy program, the Australian government will pay 40 per cent of the tourist class fare for persons over 18 years of age; for each child 14 to 18, 45 per cent; and for each child under 14, 50 per cent. For a child under 12, one of whose parents is Australian, the government will pay the entire fare.
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