

TUALATIN VALLEY FARM NEWS

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE—Friday, January 27, 1950



It's Never Too Late!

No matter the time of day or the month of the year... the time is always right for a new savings account. Make this a truly "Thrifty Fifty"—open a savings account here, today!



COMMERCIAL BANK of OREGON

8848 S. W. Canyon Road (West Slope)

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Read our classified ads

DANCE Kinton Grange

Music by Melody Aces

JANUARY 28

Admission--74c; (Inc. Tax)

First With the New! LOOK LADIES - - -

SPRING ARRIVALS NOW HERE

\$5.95 To \$8.95

We challenge you to find a BETTER BUY anywhere - - for where can you get a BETTER BUY with these qualities.

- Latest Styles
- New Colors
- Flat Crepes, Shantungs, Bombergs
- Washable
- Sizes 12-20 (half sizes too)

Our January Clearance Sales Continue At Drastically Reduced Prices



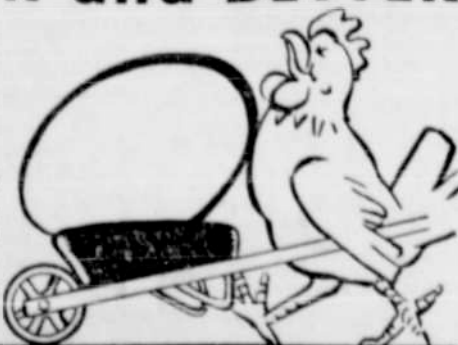
The MODE

Beaverton

Oregon

For BIGGER and BETTER EGGS

Maximum egg production at lower cost. That's the story of Triangle X-tra egg producer. A carefully balanced feed supplying the requirements for more extra grade eggs. Mash or pellets.



TRIANGLE X-TRA EGG PRODUCER

FINDLEY MILLING CO.

Newly-Born Pigs Have 6-10 Chance To Reach Market

This little pig went to market; this little pig stayed home—and quite possibly died.

Paraphrasing the popular nursery rhyme, Harry Lindgren, OSC extension animal husbandry specialist, points out that farrowing season is on hand, and that four out of 10 pigs born in this country never reach the nation's dinner tables.

Not only is the loss represented by cash at market time, but at least 14 percent of all hog feed is wasted as a result of feeding hogs that die on the farm.

The statistics are used by Lindgren to show the desirability of saving more pigs. To insure added hog profits, the specialist has outlined a five-point plan which he says will cut pig losses and benefit every hog grower; One, have brood sows in condition; two, give pigs a chance through good facilities and good care; three, know your feeding; four, control parasites; and five, control infectious diseases.

Various scientists express the view that every pig farrowed dead costs the grower 140 pounds in wasted feed. Any pig dying between farrowing and weaning represents an average loss of about 1 and three-quarter pounds of feed for every day it lived.

Approximately one-half of the losses in young pigs come as a result of the sow lying on them. Thus, a guard rail around the walls in a farrowing pen is a "must," Lindgren says. It is also a good idea to put a sow in her farrowing pen a few days before pigs arrive in order that she will become accustomed to the new surroundings.

Best farrowing house temperature is about 57 degrees. At 60 degrees sows become warm and restless; at 50 degrees or below, little pigs begin to chill. Electric brooders, easily made from a light bulb, a reflector and a piece of plywood or tin, will save many pigs from chilling during cold weather.

Improper diet also results in many pig losses, the specialist concludes.

4H SCISSORETTES

Members of the Beaverton 4-H Scissorettes met at the home of Joyce Miller, Wednesday January 11, after school to hold a meeting.

Project books were handed out, and club program for the year was discussed. The next meeting will be at the home of Janice Enger, February 8.

Filbert Growers Exhibit Film on Nut Production

Three governmental groups at Washington, D. C., whose decisions have broad bearing on the economic interests of Pacific Northwest filbert growers, have seen advance showings of "The Filbert Valleys," new color and sound movie produced by Northwest Nut Growers, Dundee, Oregon. It is a pictorial story of filbert growing and marketing.

Oregon and Washington senators and congressmen, prominent department of agriculture officials, and members of the U. S. Tariff commission viewed separate showings of the film, and were all highly impressed both by the movie and the evidence it gave of the scope of the industry.

John E. Trunk, general manager of Northwest Nut Growers, and Roy A. Ward, chairman of the advertising committee of the association, took the filbert movie East for the special showings. Trunk also spoke on filberts before members of the Tariff commission.

The picture was shown this week at the National Food Brokers convention in Atlantic City, and then began a general Eastern and Mid-Western tour. Bookings include numerous theatres, clubs and civic organizations, as well as trade groups.

Premiere Northwest showing of a duplicate film began this week in Portland, and appearance is already scheduled in many other Northwest cities.

Script for the filbert movie was written by Walter Morey, Vancouver, Washington, filbert grower and well known writer. Photography was by Norman C. Dimick. Members and personnel of Northwest Nut Growers cooperated in the production job, which required nearly a year for completion.

Northwest Nut Growers "Blue Pirate" brand filberts has the feature role. Cultural, harvesting, drying, grading processing, and marketing aspects of the filbert industry are all depicted.

Sanitation And Feed Practices Prevent Scours

Cattle owners can go a long way toward preventing heavy calf losses by following approved feeding and sanitation practices to avoid calf scours in their herds, the American Foundation for Animal Health advises.

A Foundation bulletin gave these pointers on controlling scours, which is rated as one of the nation's No. 1 calf-killers:

"Remember that there are two types of scours. One kind is due to digestive upsets, while the other is contagious, and may sweep swiftly through a herd.

"The non-infectious type usually is brought on by overfeeding, feeding from dirty utensils, irregular feeding, sudden change of feed, or chilling. In some cases, it is caused by the milk itself.

"At the first sign of trouble, owners should obtain a veterinary diagnosis to determine which type of scours is present. As a safety measure, the scouring calves' rations should be cut in half, until a course of treatment is worked out.

"Infectious, or white scours is much more dangerous than the type caused by digestive upsets. The healthy calves should be immediately isolated from the sick ones. Quarters which have housed sick animals should be scrubbed out with lye solution, and the litter should be burned."

All We As Sheep

—All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one his own way—Isaiah 53:6. Yes, we went astray when we turned to sin for the wages of sin is death—Bible Death—eternal separation from God—Isa. 59:2. Yet God loves us with an everlasting love and he acted to get us back.

TO GET US BACK

God would not be God if he received us back with sin on our page. So he sent his Son, Christ to die for us—God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world but that the world through Him might be saved—John 3:17. But to save you cost Christ His life—You were redeemed with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish—I Peter 1:18. Feelings or no feelings, you are saved when you believe God that Christ's blood washed away all the stain of sin on your life page. Now grow up. Be much in the Bible and prayer until the family knows you are Christ's new creation. And know 1 John 1:19 against the hour when the old sin nature throws you.

S. W. McChesney Rd., Portland 1, Oregon. This space paid for by a beattle family.

Bulletins Tell Berry Growers' Production Cost

A comprehensive study of the costs of producing berries for processing in the Willamette valley has been completed by the OSC agricultural experiment station with the publication of a series of four bulletins outlining study findings.

Conducted by Gustav W. Kuhlman and D. Curtis Mumford, agricultural economists, the studies covered costs of producing strawberries, boysenberries and loganberries, red raspberries and black raspberries. Publications are available free of charge from county agents or from the college.

The cost of producing strawberries for processing in 1947 averaged \$537 per acre or 15.06 cents per pound, the economist found. The average yield was 3,529 pounds per acre.

For boysenberries, it cost an average of \$470 per acre or 11.16 cents per pound for the same year. The average yield per acre was 4,212 pounds.

Loganberry production costs averaged \$441 per acre or 12 cents per pound with an average yield of 3,674 pounds per acre.

The cost of producing red raspberries averaged \$609 per acre or 12.94 cents per pound with an average of 4,705. Black raspberry costs by comparison were \$347 per acre or 15.81 cents per pound with an average yield of 2,195 pounds per acre.

The various factors affecting costs and their relative importance are analyzed by the authors for the benefit of both growers and processors. Individual growers can use the figures as a basis for judging the efficiency of their individual operations and for improving their farming practices. Kuhlman and Mumford point out.

The processing industry can use the findings to chart the position of berry growers in varied market situations.

Co. Fruit Grower Spray School At Cornelius, Jan. 26

Washington county fruit growers annual spray school will be held at the flax plant, half a mile south of Cornelius, January 26, beginning at 1:00 p. m., reports Palmer S. Torvond, county agent.

Proper mixing of bordeaux spray will be demonstrated by A. P. Steenland, extension pathologist, who will also discuss disease control work.

New insecticides and control measures for insect pests is the topic assigned Robert Every, extension entomologist, while C. O. Rawlings, extension horticulturist, will discuss the outlook for horticultural crops.

Soil fertility problems will also be discussed at the meeting.

Govt. Sets Jan. 31 Deadline on Crop Support Program

Farmers in Washington county who want government price protection for their barley, oats, wheat, rye, dry edible beans, and dry edible peas were reminded today that they have only a few days left in which to take out loans or purchase agreements.

January 31 is the closing date for making applications for loans and signing purchase agreements for those crops according to Arthur P. Ireland, chairman of the county PMA committee.

County loan rates for these crops are: barley \$1.24 per bu.; oats .72; wheat \$2.03; rye \$1.41; and dry edible peas \$2.62 to \$3.12 per cwt. Ireland emphasizes that adequate storage is essential in order to obtain the benefits of the price support programs. Commodities under loan must be sealed in approved storage facilities.

Commodities protected by purchase agreements are the farmers own responsibility, but any part later delivered to the government must meet certain grade standards in order to receive the support price.

Change Of Name Puts Emphasis In 4H Club Work

Announcement has been made of a change in emphasis in the 4-H Electric program, which in 1950 will be known as the 4-H Farm and Home Electric program, according to the National 4-H Committee.

With the change of name, the program will encourage more boys and girls to study and plan how to use electricity, and to demonstrate what electrical equipment they have made, adjusted, repaired and installed.

There will be no changes in awards, or donor, which is the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Awards comprise gold-filled medals, all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, and six \$300 college scholarships to county, state and national winners, respectively.

A merit plaque also will be awarded to the county reporting the most outstanding 4-H Farm and Home program in the state this year.

WEDDING

Announcements

and Invitations

PIONEER PUBLISHING CO.

Beaverton, Ore. Phone 3231

PRE-INVENTORY BARGAINS

44x24 DOUBLE-RUN STREAMLINE WINDOWS, Regular Price \$11.67. Close out at \$7.78

780 SQ. FT. 16"x16" FIRTEX TILE Regular price 8 1/2c sq. ft. Closeout at per sq. ft. 5c

3' x 6'8" COLONIAL DOORS, 1 3/4-in. thick Regular price \$22.50 Close out at \$12.50

36" x 16" Double-Run Streamline WINDOWS Regular price \$8.15. Close out at \$5.44



KINGSLEY - BEAVERTON LUMBER CO.

3 W. Farmington Road

Beaverton

Phone 3201

WALNUT & FILBERT GROWERS

THE INDEPENDENT NUT PACKERS of OREGON will continue to serve you as in the past and have the broadest selection of markets of any marketing group which assures growers of top market prices.

If you want to affiliate with this wide awake marketing organization now is the time to contact one of the members of the INDEPENDENT NUT PACKERS of OREGON.

INDEPENDENT NUT PACKERS OF OREGON

organized for

"SERVICE TO GROWERS"

Tigard Nut Packing Co., Tigard, Oregon	West Coast Fruit Co., 706 S. E. Union Ave., Portland, Oregon
Morris Klorfein Packing Co., Salem, Oregon	John J. Karstetter, Boring, Oregon
Oregon Nut Shellers, Hillsboro, Oregon	Valley Nut Co., Huber, Oregon
Stuhfeler's Walnut Shelling Plant, McMinnville, Oregon	Robin Hood Products Co., Sherwood, Oregon



A Gentleman's Whiskey from Kentucky

National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y. • 86 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

"FOR GENERATIONS A GREAT KENTUCKY FAVORITE"

\$2.30 pt. \$3.60 4/5 qt.