

CORN-HOG PLAN TOLD FARMERS

Details of Benefit Payments On Reduced Production Listed at County Meeting

The corn-hog adjustment plan was explained to 125 Lane county hog and corn growers by O. S. Fletcher, county agent, and Prof. E. L. Potter, of the Oregon Agricultural college, at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Eugene, on Thursday, January 5, by the county agent. A brief summary of the information presented at the meeting follows.

The object of the corn-hog adjustment program is to adjust production to domestic demand, which has been made necessary by the lack of foreign demand and exports of hog products. The plan calls for voluntary cooperation and no farmer is expected to sign a contract unless he wishes to do so.

Hog Plan Explained

Farmers who produced a total of six litters of pigs in 1932 and 1933, or ten acres of corn, exclusive of corn cut for silage or fed green, or the minimum of both corn and hogs may sign contracts and receive benefit payments from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Producers who sign hog contracts must reduce their brood sow herd so that not more than three-fourths as many litters will be farrowed in 1934 as were farrowed on the average in 1932 and 1933. They must also market from these litters not more than three-fourths the average number marketed in 1932 and 1933.

Example: Suppose a farmer's sows farrowed an average of eight litters of pigs in 1932 and 1933 and an average of 45 pigs were marketed from these litters. Under the reduction plan he could not produce more than six litters nor market more than 36 pigs (three-fourths of eight and 45, respectively) in 1934.

For making these reductions, the grower will receive an adjustment payment of \$5.00 per head on 36 hogs, or 75 per cent of the average number marketed in 1932 and 1933, less the expense of the local corn-hog association. The contracting grower will receive the payment of \$5.00 per head on the average number marketed in 1932 and 1933, even though he may not produce that many pigs, or any, provided he operates a farm in 1934.

Corn Plan Differs

While hog payments are on the basis of hogs grown, corn payments are for acres left out of production. The contracting corn grower agrees to reduce the acreage planted to corn, other than for silage and green feed, at least 20 per cent, and he may receive adjustment benefits on reduction up to 20 per cent. For reducing corn acreage he will receive 30 cents per bushel on the estimated average production of corn in the last five years on the land set aside as contracted acres.

Few Must Sign Both

A grower who produced six litters of pigs in 1932 and 1933, but less than ten acres of corn, may sign a contract covering hogs only, and a grower producing more than ten acres of corn, but less than the minimum of pigs may contract corn only. If a farmer produced at least six litters of pigs and ten acres or more of corn in 1932 and 1933, he must contract both corn and hogs.

Besides reducing production of hogs and/or corn, contracting farmers agree not to increase production of wheat, dairy cattle or dairy products, or feed crops other than hay and pasture in 1934. They also agree not to increase the number of feeder hogs purchased and fattened in 1934.

Plans Community Meetings

The county agent states that in the near future complete material for use in preparing contracts will be mailed to interested farmers, and that a number of community meetings will be held to explain the plan and help growers prepare their contracts. Any farmer wishing to receive this material or to be notified of meetings should file his name, address, and school district number with the county agent at once.

OREGON WOMEN LEARN HOME CRAFTS BY RADIO

To help Oregon homemakers overcome some of the handicaps of the depression by "creating beauty with home crafts," a series of 12 radio broadcasts under that title has been arranged by station KOAC at Corvallis. The program is being broadcast each Friday starting at 3 o'clock.

The series of lectures will be given by Cecile McAllister, experienced home craft worker and former instructor in the Portland Extension center. Supplementary material is supplied weekly without charge to all who enroll in the course by sending in their names to KOAC.

The course includes such practical arts as preparing wool for home use, gathering native dyes from the Oregon woods, how to make beautiful hooked or braided rugs from scraps, knitting, crocheting and stitching; and even several lessons on possibilities in weaving.



DETROIT: ... Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of the motor magnate, as President of the Women's National Farm and Garden Ass'n., presided at the sale of holiday wreaths made by needy farm women of Michigan, all proceeds being returned to the farm home workers.



Margaret Sullivan, 16 year old Newark, N. J. girl, was the winner of the \$50 cash prize for the best poster, drawn for The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's week, March 11-17, 1934.

LEGION CHANGES NIGHTS FOR REGULAR MEETINGS

Choose Second and Fourth Thursdays; Committee Named to Post Bulletin Board

Semi-monthly meetings of Springfield post number 40 of the American Legion will be held on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of the month hereafter instead of on the first and third Thursdays the former meeting dates. Decision to change the meeting night was made at the meeting held Thursday of last week.

Members of the Legion auxiliary decided to hold their meetings once a month on the second Thursday. Several organizations hold meetings on the first or third Thursdays of the month. It is to avoid conflicting engagements that the change was made.

O-NO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Miss Eunice Gerber was chosen president of the new social group, O-No club, at the regular meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Nathalie Edmiston at Thurston. Miss Clarabel Wagner is the secretary-treasurer, and Miss Maxine Snodgrass the reporter.

John D. Rockefeller Sr.



NEW YORK: ... John D. Rockefeller Sr., delayed his trip to Florida much later this winter, due to a cold. The standing photo was taken on Mr. Rockefeller's 94th birthday at Tarrytown, N. Y. on July 8, where he is now recuperating. Insert is a photo of the Oil King, many years ago, when active amassing his great fortune.

ADRIAN'S FATHER DIES IN EUGENE

Came to America from Germany in 1886; Family Has Lived in County 36 Years

Otto Ernest Adrian, father of W. H. Adrian of Springfield, died at his home, 552 West Eighth Avenue, Sunday following a short illness. He was a meat cutter, and had lived in Eugene since 1898.

Mr. Adrian was born at Kelzitz, Germany on November 26, 1862 and was one of a large family of children. He came to America in 1886 locating at Grayton, South Dakota, where he lived until in the fall of 1890 when he moved to Albany where he married on December 9, of the same year. They lived there for eight years before coming to Eugene where they have made their home for the past 36 years.

He was a member of the United Lutheran church and of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marguerita Adrian, his two sons, Jesse A. in Portland, and W. H. in Springfield; one daughter, Mrs. Lora Fisher of Oakland, California, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Poole-Gray-Bartholomew chapel in Eugene. Rev. Frank S. Beistel officiated. Members of the Eagles lodge of Eugene had charge of the graveside services at the I. O. O. F. cemetery where interment was made.

WHITE POSTS MARK OPEN STREET DRAINS

Three heavy posts painted white are appearing on the corners of many street intersections here. Some comments have been made as to the reason for them. The answer comes from Lum Anderson, supervisor of the CWA work here who says that the posts are being placed at those places where the roadbed has been raised during the street improvement work. In some places the street elevation has been raised several feet near the corner drains which must be kept open to provide the necessary drainage. Some motorists have found it difficult to make a turn in the intersections and a few have reported running into these holes.

Returns from Portland —

Fred Buell returned Tuesday from Portland where he has been for the past week.

Have Potluck Supper —

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard entertained at their home Tuesday evening with a potluck supper for Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Potter and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steen, Jr.

Thurston

The Ladies Aid held a silver tea at Mrs. Lawrence Gossler's last Friday afternoon.

Miss Nathalie Edmiston entertained several of her friends from Springfield last Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Jordan Tuesday for all day meeting, they quitted.

Mrs. Homer Phetteplace has gone to California for an extended visit with her brother and family also her son, Dale.

The Bridge club will hold its meeting at the A. B. Mathews home Friday evening this week.

Upper Willamette

Election of officers of the Pleasant Hill Christian church for the coming year resulted as follows: Elders, H. C. Wheeler, L. E. Parks, E. Y. Swift, Bruce Wheeler, C. L. Williams; deacons, F. F. Cooper, Allen Wheeler, Ernest Schrenk, Leslie Hammond, Paul Brabham, Bert Fegles and Jed Wheeler; deaconesses, Mrs. P. N. Laird, Mrs. Maggie Stewart, Mrs. E. Y. Swift, Mrs. C. L. Williams and Mrs. T. F. Kabler. Corister, Allen Wheeler and pianist, Mildred Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker and family have moved from Cloverdale to the J. A. Phelps ranch at Pleasant Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Parks moved to Kitson Springs the past week-end.

Mrs. Barnum entertained for her two daughters, Marie and Nancy Barnum last Saturday. Twenty-four young people were invited. Cards ping pong and other games were played until midnight when refreshments were served.

The young people of the Trent Christian Endeavor held a watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Baughman New Year's eve after church services. A light lunch was served and marshmallows toasted. The new endeavor officers were installed and the evening was spent singing songs and making New Year resolutions by the fire-light. Devotional services were held while the old year went out and the new year came in. The new officers are president, Emma Lou Baughman; vice president, Lloyd Wheeler; and secretary, Rubina Lawson. Florence Jordan who has employment in Eugene spent the past week-end with her parents at Pleasant Hill. Lucile Jordan has returned from Philomath where she visited with Evelyn Phelps.

N.O.W. INSTALLS AT PUBLIC MEET

M. A. Pohl Becomes First Male Guardian Neighbor of Pine Circle Since Start

More than 125 persons were present for the open installation of Pine circle. Neighbors of Woodcraft Wednesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall and saw Maxwell A. Pohl installed as the first man Guardian Neighbor of the local lodge since it was instituted here in 1897. Mrs. Glenn Stone became the past guardian neighbor.

Other officers installed were Daisy Pugh, advisor; Minnie Girard, clerk; Sadie Baldwin, banker; Rachel Thatcher, magician; Stella Lewis, attendant; May Stevens, captain of the guards; Daisy Clover flag bearer; Clara Taylor, inner sentinel; Alice Doane, outer sentinel; Doris Girard, musician; Myrtle Eggmann, correspondent; Lily Kizer, Noah Helterbrand and Sam Sweeney, managers; and Elsie Lambert, senior guard.

Past Guardian Neighbor Juetta Taylor was assisted by Mrs. Ida Adams, grand representative, Mrs. Stella Eaton and Doris Girard in the installation work. Mr. Pohl presented the Past Guardian Neighbor pin to Mrs. Stone.

The program under the direction of Mrs. Stone included the Ken-tuckian orchestra; piano solo by Margaret Jarrett; vocal solo by Pearl Helterbrand and Paul Potter; guitar solos and songs by Dewey McAlpin; and talks by Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Adams.

Refreshments were served following the program by a committee directed by Mrs. Edith Laxton.

COUNTY CHAMBER TO TALK ROADS

Lane Association Expected to Press Short Route to Coast As Next Highway Job

Highways and especially the development of a highway program for western Lane county to connect with the Port of Florence will be the principal subject of discussion for the monthly meeting of the Lane County Chamber of Commerce to be held at McCrady's cafe in Eugene this evening at 6:30. Howard Merriam, County Chamber president, has invited the western section of the county to send a large delegation to the meeting.

Discussion will probably center around the proper place in which to spend some \$60,000 of federal road funds which will be available for this work. Results of the meeting called at the Eugene Chamber of Commerce last week to discuss the road problem with the Highway Commission were disappointing to many and a determined fight to place a shortcut route to the harbor on the county highway program seems in the offing.

To promote this work a Lane County Development association has been formulated under Tracy Stocker, Eugene electrical dealer. The first step in the program of this organization is to circulate petitions addressed to the Highway Commission in which they urge that body to complete a survey of what is termed as route "F" to the coast.

JENSEN PLANS VISIT TO ENGLAND NEXT MONTH

The mighty Thor Jensen will make his last appearance before a Eugene audience of wrestling fans tonight before sailing for England. He leaves Saturday, but before he leaves he will take one crack at Okanogan Charlie, Washington Indian wrestler who challenged the Elkton Thunderbolt last week to a match.

Mickey McGuire of West Salem, and Tommy Heinz of Burns, Oregon, will meet in the opening match of the evening. Art Perkins and Soldier Anderson of Fort Lewis, Washington will meet in the second match just before the main event.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TO RESURFACE STREET

Contracts for resurfacing several blocks of Main street in Springfield will be let by the State Highway Commission on January 18. Main street from the bridge to Second street and east of Tenth street are to be resurfaced at an approximate cost of \$4,500.

The Eugene street widening project will also be let on contract at the same meeting of the Highway Commission.

GATES FAMILY LEAVE UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gates announce that they have presented their resignation from the Springfield Unemployed Council and are no further affiliated with this body. Disagreement in the manner in which the Council was being managed caused the internal strife says Mr. Gates.



Washington, Jan. 11—The first regular session of the 73rd Congress of the United States will make history, for several reasons. First, this is the first session under the 20th amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shifted the date for the sitting of Congress from the first Monday in December to the early days of January. Second, this will be the only regular session of this Congress, which was called in extra session by President Roosevelt immediately after his inauguration last spring. Next November there will be another election of Representatives, but there will be no "lame duck" session of the present Congress. Their successors will take their seats in January, 1935; so anything which the present Congress wants to get done will have to be done at this session.

Third, and most important of the items which seem likely to make this session of Congress memorable, it will have to decide whether the United States of America is going to "swing to the left" and go in for a Socialism in its more radical form, or whether the middle-of-the-road policy, neither radical nor ultra-conservative, is going to be the guiding principle for further progress toward recovery.

Setup of Congress

What Congress will decide is anybody's guess as yet, but some of the considerations which will contribute toward the decision are obvious.

This is a Democratic Congress. That party has 316 members, as against only 114 Republicans and five Farmer-Labor. That, on the face of it, if recent political history counted for anything, would mean a decidedly Conservative attitude; for the Democratic party has been almost as conservative as the Republican since 1920. Indeed, many of the most radical members of both houses in the past few years have worn the Republican label. The only party represented which is avowedly radical is the Farmer-Labor.

But political labels count for little or nothing in these days. There is still a strong conservative element in the Democratic party, but it is nowhere nearly as dominant as it was four years ago. And in Congress there is no strong leadership that can hold the various elements of the party together if its members show signs of splitting up into minor groups. The only leadership is in the White House or outside of public life entirely. Beyond doubt there will be vigorous efforts made to form a conservative Democratic bloc, to stand as a bulwark against the assaults of the radical element. How far that effort will succeed will depend upon how far the President goes in proposing or assenting to a program more radical than that which he asked for, and got, last spring.

The Roosevelt Success

Just where the President will stand, as between the eager young revolutionists in his Administration, who would turn the nation over to Socialism willy-nilly, and the conservative element, which thinks his program as developed so far contains elements of danger and needs trimming, is as yet a matter of opinion. Mr. Roosevelt's success as a practical politician is largely due to the fact that he does not tip his hand in advance. There is no doubt that the majority of the Democratic majority will follow him wherever he leads, but there is a good deal of doubt as to whether most of them would follow him any farther to the left.

Every member is keenly conscious of his term of office expires at the end of this calendar year, and that the only way he can get back into Congress is by the vote of the constituency that elected him last year. And most of them don't know, yet, how their constituents like the New Deal as far as it got. They are going to view every new proposal with one eye on the voters of their home districts. This is one session when Congress will have its collective ear close to the grassroots, to catch the first mutterings of approval or disapproval.

Last spring, in the extra session, there were no such misgivings. They had been elected in the greatest political landslide in our history, along with Mr. Roosevelt, in response to a universal clamor for a "New Deal." The precise nature of the New Deal was not clear in the minds of the voters, of the members of Congress, perhaps not even in that of the President. But they knew their constituents were behind them in desiring something to be done, and that speedily. They didn't try to figure it out for themselves, but gave the President broad powers to run the United States about as he saw fit. It was frankly an experiment, but that was what everybody wanted. They were tired of the policy of waiting for the normal days of economics to operate, and anything that promised to hurry up the process was all right with them.

It's Up to President

Now they have had a sample of the New Deal. That it has pleased

Sees Family



GREEN BAY WIS.: ... Mrs. Thomas Naylor, blind since childhood, saw her children and husband for the first time last week when a very delicate operation restored her sight. Above, the Naylor family.

many so far is undeniable. That it has alarmed many is also undeniable. But what is causing more alarm than anything else is not experiments that have been put in to motion but the uncertainty as to where many of them are going to end. The President has the situation in his hands. He can yield to the demands of his youthful enthusiastic advisers and go on to more and more radical measures, designed to destroy the present industrial and economic system in its entirety, or he can say, at any time, that the experiment has gone far enough, that all he wants to do is to strengthen and purify the present system of finance, industry and business, not to discard it.

If he does that, he can solidify the Democratic party and make a powerful and enduring force for years to come. If he takes the radical course that is being pressed upon him, he may not have a united party back of him next year.

It is hardly likely that anything that can occur between now and election will throw Congress back to Republican control; for the Republican party, in and out of Congress, is like a ship without rudder or sails. It is pretty nearly a total loss at this writing. Perhaps the most important thing to come out of this session of Congress will be sane and forceful leadership under which the opposition can be effectively organized.

HAPPY HOUR MEMBERS VISIT ORIENTAL MUSEUM

Nearly 40 members of the Happy Hour club and their guests visited the Murray-Warner Museum of Oriental art for their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. Following the visit to the art building the group met at the Marigold tea room where they had refreshments and were entertained with a number of piano solos by Mrs. Ann DeVries, Mrs. W. K. Barnell and Mrs. Ella Lombard were hostesses. The next meeting of the club will be held February 5 with Mrs. M. R. Adams, Mrs. William Moyer, and Mrs. Arthur Roberts as hostesses.

EARLY SETTLER OF VALLEY DIES

Funeral Services for William Right Bearden Being Held at Marcola Today

William Right Bearden, resident of the upper Willamette valley since 1912 died Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Deadmond, at Waterville following a two weeks illness. He was 75 years of age.

Mr. Bearden was born at Springfield, Illinois on March 25, 1856. On February 13, 1879 he was married to Miss Catherine C. Frost at Fredonia, Kansas. Fifty-three years ago, in 1881, the family crossed the plains in a wagon train and located in Idaho for one year. They then moved to Fossil, Oregon where they lived for the next 25 years. In 1912 they moved to Marcola where they established their home since that time.

Mr. Bearden is survived by four children, one son, and three daughters: Thomas A. Bearden of Winlock, Washington; Mrs. Anna Schlock of Marcola; Mrs. May Wilkes of Wendling; and Mrs. Deadmond at Waterville. He also leaves two brothers, Frank and Ed Bearden of Portland and 16 grandchildren.

He was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Fossil and of the Methodist church. Funeral services are being held this afternoon at the Marcola I. O. O. F. hall. Interment will be made in the cemetery there. Poole-Gray-Bartholomew chapel of Springfield has charge of arrangements.

MRS. WESTERFIELD HAS NEEDLECRAFT MEMBERS

Members of the Needlecraft club were guests of Mrs. Floyd Westerfield at her home in Eugene last Thursday. Sixteen were present. The group will meet again in two weeks on January 18 for an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. O. H. Jarrett. Two new members will be initiated at that time.

Leaves for California —

Byron Cowart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowart, left Wednesday for Los Angeles after spending several days here visiting with his parents.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Hazel M. Reichenbach, deceased, by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned, at the office of Wells & Wells, Bank of Commerce Building, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Date of first publication, January 11, 1934. DALE M. SMITH, Administrator. WELLS & WELLS, Attorneys. (J 11-18-25 - F 18)

CALL FOR WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that School District No. 19, in Lane County, Oregon will pay at the office of clerk of said district, all warrants to and including 2883, dated May 5, 1933. Interest ceases after January 11, 1934. C. F. BARBER, Clerk.

THE MARX BROTHERS "DUCK SOUP" THURS-FRI-SAT. 600 SEATS 15c McDONALD SUNDAY "DINNER AT EIGHT"

MEAT is the best Winter Food Cold days and nights demand food that will keep the body warm and healthy. Some meat should be eaten at every meal in winter. Good meats produce the most heat and energy of any food. This market has always served you with the best and most wholesome meats obtainable. Independent Meat Co. E. C. STUART, Prop. 4th and Main Sts — Phone 93