OREGON SEED IN LARGEST DEMAND

Opportunity For Expansion of Grass and Legume Seed Is Seen As Farmer Benefit

Greater prosperity for Oregon seed growers with opportunity to expand production of all kinds of grasses and legumes is seen by E R. Jackman, extension agronomist of Oregon State college, who recently returned from special service in Washington, D. C.

the middle west, which is planning on a vast expansion of acreage of forage crops. The last two drouth years killed much of their alfalfa, blue grass and timothy meadows, and hay crops of all kinds.

low farmers to plant forage crops through Tuesday of next week. greater extent than ever before won 17-2 from the junior class. and the only permanent way to

In the southern states a huge winter crop program is just beginning, which the people there say means greatly increased demands for hairy vetch, Austrian winter peaes and crimson clover seed.

Entire State May Benefit Every part of the state may share in this increased demand, says Jackman. Coast counties sepcialize in bent grass and reed canary grass, and the Willamette valley in peas, vetch, clover, and many grasses. The demand for Ladak and other alfalfa, and crested wheat grass and alsike clover from eastern Oregon promises to be good.

Growers of red clover in the Willamette valley have been heartened by the demand now existing for the Tennessee enthracnose-resistant strain. One carload was shipped recently from Yamhill county at a premium of several cents and future demand looks favorable.

Last year's seed crop brought more than two million dollars into the state, Jackman estimates, an account which he believes may be doubled.

Lincoln School Notes

The second and third grades are taking the progressive achievement test today. This is the primary As the smaller children require clerk. Among those receiving pay- were discussed. SERA work in the

in the music period.

A show is to be given at the bobcats and three cougars. Lincoln school Thursday at three P. M. the admission charge is 5c for the pupils. A second show will TRUCK RUNS AWAY; also be given Thursday evening at seven o'clock for the general pubilc. The admission will be ten cents.

Upper Willamette

The junior class of the Pleasant Hill high school elected officers for the last semester. Those elected were, Maxine Baughman, president; Bill Farley, vice president; June Mathews, secretary; Jona Miller, treasurer; Nat Giustine, business manager; and Elbert Wimmer, sergeant-at-arms.

The A. B. C. study club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Grace Schall near Dexter.

Miss Mildred Swift is employed at the capital in Salem as clerk during the legislature.

Pleasant Hill and Lowell basketball teams met on the Pleasant Hill floor Wednesday night, Feb. 6. A chicken dinner was served before the game by the ladies of the high school district. The proceeds go toward fixing up the high school basement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Aikens of Goshen drove to Portland Wednes day to attend the automobile show. Bonnie Jeanne Tinker who is at tending Oregon State college spent the week-end with her family at Pleasant Hill. She came home to attend the Oregon-Oregon State

basketball game in Eugene. E. B. Tinker and Fred Smith motored to Portland Monday on busi-

The Home Economics club is planning a meeting sometime this month, including Oakridge, Jasper, Goshen, Lowell and Pleasant Hill districts with Miss Case of Oregon State college as speaker. The topic will be vegetable cookery. The date and place will be announced later.

FARM ACCOUNTING MEET TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Fourth of a series of farm accounting meetings being held by O. S. Fletcher, farm agent for Lane county, will be held at Taylor hall in Springfield Friday afternoon at 1:30. Glen Stafford and Fred Simmons are members of the commit-

tee in charge of this meeting. Meetings have been held earlier in the week at Junction City, Irving and Eugene for the Eugene and Coburg area.

DEADLINE FOR DOG LICENSES IS NEAR

March 1 is the deadline for licensing dogs in Lane county and any license purchased after that time will have an added penalty of H. S. Students Under Miss to 25 cents per month. Licenses for male and spayed female dogs cost \$1, and for female dogs the cost is

h.S. Girls Open Class Hoop Meet

Freshmen, Sophomores Take tage Grove. Much seed will be required in Lead In Opening Games Of Interclass Series

girls at the Springfield high school in the several states by means of were started Monday afternoon of this week. Games are held each elementary schools." evening after school in the gym-The crop reduction programs al- nasium and will be continued

Monday evening the freshman wheat, and this aggregates millions girls defeated the juniors 15-13, the local school will go to Cottage of acres. Then, too, the attention of and Tuesday evening the sopho- Grove. One debate will be held in many middle western people is con- mores won from the seniors, 20-13. centrated upon soil erosion to a Wednesday evening the seniors afternoon

Friday afternoon the freshmen prevent erosion is to keep the lands and sophomores, both winners in in grasses and legumes as much of the first round, will meet. Monday the time as possible, says Jackman. the sophomores and juniors will tangle, and tie results will be played off on Tuesday evening.

The boys interclass games were played before the close of the first

DOCTOR RETURNS FROM LECTURES IN PORTLAND

Dr. Milton V. Walker returned from Portland Wednesday night after attending post-graduate lectures on women's surgery.

Professor Doctor Ludwig Fraen kel of Breslau, Germany gave the lectures and showed motion picture films of his operative technique in women's diseases.

Dr. Walker says that Professor Fraenkel is one of the most eminclinicians and outstanding teachers of this subject at the present time. He is in charge of a very large women's clinic at the univer sity of Breslau, Germany, and is now making a world tour giving lectures at certain medical centers. A very large attendance of Oregon doctors gave an enthusiastic reception to this world wide authority on women's diseases.

HUNTERS GET BOUNTIES ON MANY WILD ANIMALS

closer supervision during the tests, ments were Albert E. Harper, Mrs. Male is assisting Miss Male Springfield, three coyotes; M. S. three bobcats; Virgil Newman, The seventh two's are going to Wendling, three coyotes; L. C.

All light and power in Spring field was cut off for about two hours Wednesday morning when a city truck being used in repair the Girls League Council at the work on South Fourth street ran special meeting held Monday morn- CARD CLUB MEMBERS wilde downhill and careened into ing. Class representatives chosen a light pole. The pole was broken are Helen Abramson, freshman; off and fell over the truck. The Clarabel Brood, sophomore; Evelyn cab and front of the truck was bad- Robley, junior; and Genevieve

Debators Wait Grove Contest

Conoly To Take Part In 10 Debates; Start Feb. 15

Faced with the heaviest schedule indertaken during the past several each at the Springfield high hospital in Eugene. school, will soon announce the nembers of her affirmative and negative teams. First of the series of debates will be held a week from Friday on February 15 with Cot-

Selected for the debate subject V. Walker returned today from this year is: "Resolved: That the Portland. He has been there since Federal government should adopt Interclass basketball games for the policy of equalizing education annual grants to secondary and D. B. Murphy will return today

The dual debate system will be fornia. They visited last night with used this year. In the Cottage Mrs. Murphy's parents at Ashland. Grove debate one team will debate here and the opposite team from

Ten Debates Listed

They include Roseburg. Myrtle office of a local physician. Creek, Cottage Grove, Eugene and University high. The U. H. S. team will be a new entry this year, that school not having sponsored a debate team for several years.

The district winners will be determined by the number of wins. Details of the state meeting will be arranged later.

Miss Conoly is using the squad system this year in training her large list of aspiring orators. In this system each student is required to prepare a debate speech on either side of the stated ques-

which the debating teams will be day anniversary. chosen are: Gwendolyn Barrett, Lois Bench, Gertrude Boring, Lorna Chase, Roy Crandall, Roland Farnsworth, Malcolm Hanson, Leroy In-Alwin Johnson, Laverne Pugh, Alpha Prindel, Eunice Rhinevault, Doris Marie Robinson, Joan Seavey, Mary Young, Jack Logan, Thurman Lanning.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 1935. HOLDS REGULAR MEET

The Springfield Chamber of Com-Hunters in this part of the coun- of the president. Reports from the to the absence from the city of Dr. many beautiful gifts. edition of the series used in the ty collected many bounties Tues- county chamber of commerce and Walker. sixth, seventh and eighth grades. day at the office of the county on legislation pending in Salem

county was considered. and Mr. Quiney is assisting Miss McMullen, Blue River, one wolf, cussion on the policies of the new mander's Council of the General but no action was taken. All who Spanish-American war. The apgive a program Friday afternoon Holeman, Vida, two bobcats; and wanted to know about the city's pointments were made by Ben H. Dayton C. Thomson, Vida, four business were invited to attend the Strobel, commander. city council sessions by a councilman present.

CITY WITHOUT POWER CLASSES ELECT GIRLS

were given new representation on ery of Leaburg. Henry, senior

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RECENT BRIDE HONORED

WITH BIRTHDAY SHOWER

Miss Irma Nolt was hostess at

her home here Wednesday evening

at a surprise birthday shower hon-

oring Mrs. Ray Turrell (Eleanor

ved late in the evening. Friends of

McKenzie Valley

left Thursday to return to his work.

Wilbur O'dell arrived Wednesday

for a month's visit after 4 years in

China. Wilbur is completing his

eighth year in navy service. This

cruise has been on the Black Hawk.

A 4-H marketing club was recent-

y added to the 4-H club projects

A 4-H Health club and Sewing

club have been under way for sev-

The Deerhorn P. T. A. meets at

The Leaburg Ladies Aid meets

Thursday P. M. with Mrs. Arch

The Walterville Ladies' Aid

meets all day Wednesday at the

church. The Commusnity club all

day Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Members of the Walterville Com-

Walter Ebbert has leased the O.

Walterville C. E. society held

their monthly business and social

munity bridge club met at the N.

O. W. hall Saturday evening.

the school house Friday night.

Johnston for annual election.

club membership.

Marvin Drury.

eral weeks.

Very III-George Fish is reported be very ill this week.

Guest at Hotel-W. J. Garrett of Portland was a guest at the Springfield hotel over the week-end.

Leaburg Man III-Ray Cowell of years, Miss Bernice Conoly, debate Leaburg is a patient at the Pacific

> Visit at Brownsville- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moshier and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Moshier visited relatives has a large cattle ranch at Brownsville Sunday. Doctor In Portland- Dr. Milton

Grocer to Return-Mr. and Mrs. from an extended vacation in Cali-

er. A national officer is expected License Issued-A marriage lic here for the meeting. ense was issued Saturday at the County Clerk's office to Clifford L Murphy, Eugene, and Mary Kather CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. ne Tate, Springfield.

Breaks Arm-Phillips Miller, son Ten debates, the most ever sche- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Coduled for the local school in re- burg road, received treatment for a cent years, have been arranged. broken arm Monday evening at the competitive examinations as fol-

> Collarbone Broken- Mrs. Harry Schahan is suffering from a broken collarbone. She fell a week ago Sunday while walking up church

Returns to City- Frank Archafter an absence of two months a year, editorial clerk, \$1800 a year, region and is more than ever conduring which time he visited in

Dinner For Grandfather - Mrs. Roland Moshier entertained at her home recently with a dinner in honor of her grandfather, Mr. Members of the squad from Edgar Stark, on his eightieth birth-

> Assists at Shoe Shop-Louis Miller of Eugene is assisting at the ing June 30, 1935, as a measure of J. Nelson shoe shop this week while Mr. Nelson's hand heals. He injured it in closing a car door re- annuity.

Parents of Daughter- Mr. and Don McKy, Irene LaCaille, and Mrs. W. L. Wright of West Spring field are the parents of a baby daughter born to them at their nome Sunday morning, February 3,

Scout Class Changed-The sen- Smith) who was married recently. ior Girl Scout first aid class met The evening was spent playing nerce met Wednesday evening at Tuesday afternoon instead of even- bridge, and refreshments were ser- GRADE TEACHERS MEET Taylor hall with Secretary I. M. ing under the leadership of Miss Peterson presiding in the absence Ramson, county health nurse due Mrs. Turrell presented her with

Veteran Officer-Sam Richmond has been appointed a member of Considerable pro and con disthe advisory board and of the Com? ity administration were discussed Lawton camp, veterans of the

Collects Bounty- Bounties collected at the courthouse Tuesday included the following: One coyote and four bobcats to Prince Hel-FOR COUNCIL PLACE frich, Vida; one coyote to Wm. P. Burch, Mabel; and two coyotes and Classes at Springfield high school four bobcats to Howard Montgom-

MEETING IS TONIGHT

Regular meeting for members of the O-No card club will be held this evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Millhollen.

Thurston

Miss Nathalie Edmiston is in Roseburg visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Safely.

Mrs. Richard Hart who is in Salem taking special treatment B. Hardy farm northeast of Waltfrom a physician was home for the erville. week-end.

Mrs. A. W. Weaver also Miss Heersma who have been very ill meeting at the Del Benson home are improving.

February 6.



ket for pork products, continues to restrict perk shipments from non-WITH exports of pork and lard from the United States still remaining at a low level, a large increase in hog production is not warranted at this time, according to officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Exports of pork from the United States showed a elightly upward trend in 1934, but this was offset by a decline in ex ports in lard. Annual shipment abroad reasin at about three-fourth of a billion pounds, as compared with nearly two billion pounds in the early post-war period. The de "the during the ten years from 1923 to 1932, as indicated by the above

graph, has been equivalent to about Great Britain, the principal mar

empire countries, including the United States, by means of import quotas. Germany, second ranking buyer of hog products, limited monthly lard imports in 1984 to 40 per cent of the volume imported during the corresponding months of 1981-88, and during the latter part of the year imposed restrictions in conversion of German money inte oreign exchange that caused furher reductions in lard imports. The 1935 corn-hog production com

rol program now being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is designed to help farmere keep hog numbers in line with the current low level of export trade.

U. O. DEBATERS TO TALK IN MANY OREGON TOWNS

of the American Legion Sewing Oregon debate team for men for classes in physiology in the vetercircle met Tuesday at the home of this year, and again the students will go out to various communities, Post Group Meets-A meeting of of forensics, radically different fact that her interior can be revealthe executive committee of the from old style "debates," has al-Springfield American Legion post ready won national attention, and ber plug. has greatly increased interest in was held here Tuesday evening.

this activity. To Paisley-Mrs. Paul Brattain left Sunday by train for Klamath Falls and Paisley where the family or negative stand, but may talk as they choose, after making a thoro-Go South-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ugh study of the topics. This year Wright of the Wright and Sons they will appear before a score or hardware store, have gone to more of community meetings, some San Francisco for a short business of which will be the First Congregational church of Portland; granges at Kerby, Ashland, Camas Court of Honor Later- Spring-Valley, Elmira; community clubs field Girl Scouts will hold their at Glendale, Sweet Home, Aurora, own court of honor, probably in Salem; high school groups at Gres-April, it was announced this week ham and Mapleton, and others. by Miss Eunice Gerber, troop lead-

SHELTER BELT PLANTING TO BE STARTED SOON

Initial work on the president's plan for a 1,000-mile shelter belt of trees stretching from North Dakota The United States civil service to the Panhandie of Texas will comcommission has announced open mence early this spring with the vice, of 4 million trees on 150 miles of the belt located in six different \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, Food and states. Basing his statements on explorations of the region, contact Assistant microanalyst, \$2600 a with local authorities and scienti year, junior microanalyst, \$2000 a fic data, F. A. Silcox, chief forester, year, Food and Drug administra- says that the forest service ia whole-heartedly back of planting shelter belts in the prairie-plains Principal editorial clerk, \$2300 departmental service, Washington, vinced of the value of this project to agriculture and to the improvement of physical conditions. Apprentice fish-culturist \$1200 a

Planting will be confined to zone of agricultural land which under normal conditions should support productive farms and where there is an annual rainfall of from 18 to 20 inches on the western boundary to 25 inches on the eastern side of the belt, which forest ers say is sufficient precipitation to support tree growth under proper handling. No attempt will be made, except experimentally, ro plant trees on marginal lands, which, because of alkalinity of the agricultural hazard. The shelter belt will not replace marginal lands perly verified as by law required but will make good agricultural lands more valuable and contribute to the permanency and stability of within six months from the date of agriculture.

IN EUGENE SATURDAY

The Lane County chapter of the Oregon Association of Intermediate teachers will hold its fourth monthly meeting this Saturday February 9, at the Del Rey cafe. Of special interest has been the Luncheon will be served at 12:00 visit of two local boys now doing noon.

their navy "cruises." Ivan Easton Mr. James Stovall, instructor of geography at the University of Oreon will be the guest speaker. His opic will be "Human Occupancy Willamette Valley."

Musical numbers including vocal selections will also be presented. All teachers who will be unable to attend are asked to leave word at Deerhorn school. Students of at the county school superintendthe eighth grade class form the ent's office as soon as possible.

In Oregon City-Mrs. W. H. Pollard is spending a few days in Oregon City visiting with her sister

LIVE COW'S STOMACH SEEN THROUGH WINDOW

A cow with a window into her zation and old age pensions, have stomach through which the action been chosen for the University of may be observed directly is used in college. The cow is alive and following the forum plan. This style healthy and is not disturbed by the

The operation on the cow that made the "window" possible, is not Under the "forum" plan students new to science but this is believed do not have to take an affirmative to be the only cow thus "equipped" on the Pacific coast, says Dr. B. T. Simms, head of the department. Dr. O. H. Muth and Dr. F. M. Bolin, assistant veterinarians, did the work on the cow used here.

> THE COUNTY COURT OF STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank B. Weber sometimes known as Franklin B. Weber, de-

Notice is hereby given that the ndersigned administrator has filed his final account in the above en titled matter that the court has appointed Friday the 8th day of March 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon as the time for the hear ing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof. All persons interested may appear and file objections if any they

Dated this 7th day of February, 1935.

C. A. WINTERMEIER, Admin istrator (F 7-14-21-28 - M 7)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the indersigned has been duly appoint ed Administrator of the Estate of Anna Nickel, deceased, by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby otified to present the same, properly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at the office of Wells & Wells, Bank of Commerce Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Date of first publication, Feb. 7.

1935. OTTO A. NICKEL, Administra WELLS & WELLS, Attorneys. (F 7-14-21-28 - M 7)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the ndersigned has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of C. Templeton, deceased by the County Court of Lane County, Ore-All persons having claims gon. soil or deficient rainfall present an against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same, proto the undersigned at the office of

Wells & Wells, Attorneys, Bank of

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