Farm Activities

Many Wheat Varieties Planted in Nurseries

By R. W. MORSE, County Agent.

They are located on Lawrence Res-ding's farm at Eight Mile, and at Troy Bogard's near lone. These nurseries are composed of some three hundred odd rows of winter grains including thirty-five varieties of winter wheat and eight varieties of winter barley, as well as trustment tests for smut.

As a result of the higher prices that have been paid for white wheats in the past few pars, selections of a white Turkey wheat are being tried out in the nursery. Should these varieties prove adaptable to Eastern Oregon conditions, and the yields be satisfactory, they will be distributed in this section and probably prove of considerable importance to the wheat growers.

Howard Anderson, Eight Mile: Turkey Red, 18; Forty-fold, 27.6; Hybrid 123, 28.2.

Browers.

Probably the most interesting section of these nurveries to the farmer will be the anui-resistant wheats. Several of these resistant varieties are being tried out and it is expected that at least some of them will prove their yield and adaptablity to this section. These will prove of enormous economic importance to Several of these resistant varieties are being tried out and it is expected that at least some of thism will prove their yield and adaptability to this section. These will prove of enormous economic importance to the wheat growers of this section as it will be perfectly safe to sow these wheats without treatment for smut. One of the problems of wheat growers is the raising of horse feed for the year. In most of this county the growing of winter bariey has

the growing of winter barley has been almost impossible as the bar-leys that have been tried out have not proven winter hardy. To try and find varieties suitable to this section, eight of the harder varieties of win-

Onas; Major; Canberra; Bluestem;

Jenkin; Red Chaff. The barleys include: Winter Barley (Morrow Co.); Winter Barley (Wasco Alaska; Han River; Ridor; Tennessee Winter; Wisconsin.

CLUB WORK

By R. B. WILCOX.

It is not my purpose in this ar-ticle to find fault but to point out wherein our county is not specializing in its boys and girls as other tainly help to dig up these and cause counties are. I visited the State Fair the chuck holes that we all like to at Salem this year. A large space avoid, and when a rough shod horse in the educational building was filled heavily leaded steps into a hole he in the educational building was filled heavyly loaded steps into a hole he with club members' exhibits. Two big barns that formerly were used for open classes were filled with club members' stock; 402 head of calves, sheep and hogs and all but 4 regular to the highways, because intered.

the state. E. L. King, superintendent of the S. P. railroad, entertained the of the S. P. railroad, entertained the highest scoring boys and girls in his private car. Governor Pierce presented the winning boys and girls with watches and fountain pera, dowith watches and fountain pera, dowith watches hankers of the state.

CLUB WORK—as Viewnated by the bankers of the state, who saw some of the advantages of club work at their Corvallia meeting

iast spring.

Morrow county, I am sorry to say, contributed very little to this wonderful showing. Our young people are quitting us more than ever to go to the cities. They will continue to do so if we do not try to better to do so if we use the solution of the things for themselves. Here the some of the things I have seen are some of the things I have seen a trip to this Summer School with tried out in other sections that are producing the results referred to in the first part of this article: First-Club work carried on under

a club leader. Second — County fair featuring

chiefly club work. Third-County health nurse.

Fourth-County unit for administration of schools.

HOGS ONLY PRODUCT NOT

AMPLE FOR CONSUMPTION

By R. W. MORSE, County Agent.

A suggested agricultural program for Oregon was discussed in detail at the Annual Conference of Extension Workers held at Corvallis last month. This program which has been prepared by the Extension Service will be published in builetin form. It necessary the agriculture of the state.

Beef Judging (by boys and girls).

will be published in builetin form. It analyzes the agriculture of the state, and makes some definite recommendations for the improvement of agricultural conditions in the state.

The sources of income from agriculture in the state are itemized and contrasted with consumption within the state. This brings out the fact that pork is practically the only product produced in the state in insufficient quantity for local consumption. On the other hand some of the fruits.

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BEEKEEPERS TO MEET AT HERMISTON.

ciation will meet at Hermaiton, December 11 and 12. The plan this year is to make the annual meeting a conference on marketing. Invitations are being sent to the larger producing sections of Idaho and Washington. The Umatilia beskeepers* association has offered free entertainment for official delegates from these states. Several men of wide experience in marketing will be present to confer with the beskeepers and address the association. Bee inspectors of the state will meet in conjunction with the association. The Oregon State becksepers' asso

Varietal Trial Results For Yield Are Given

As a result of the interest shown in the wheat nursery put out in this county during the past year, two simular nurseries have been planted this yields have not been averaged for various varieties on account of the

ROAD PROTECTION

J. O. TURNER.

Protection of our roads is a problem in which we are all interested. It in the purpose of this article to sug-gest at least one way in which this

can be done.

It will be noticed in wheat hauling time that the roads, especially the eight of the hardier varieties of winter barley have been planted in the nursery.

The following are the varieties of wheat and barleys that have been planted: Portyfold, Hybrid 128; Kharkov; Kanred, Turkey x Bd. Minn No. 48; Argentine Sel. Turkey (purple sel.); Turkey (white sel.); Crimean sel; Red Hussar; Sherman; Wasco Hybrid No. 1; Kansan White Turkey (Ks. 5896-3-6); Kansas white Turkey (Ks. 5896-3-6); Kansas white Turkey (Ks. 5894-24-10); Ridit (smutproof); Turkey x Florence G226W-1; Turkey x Florence G226W-1; Turkey x Florence G326W-2; Banter Berkeley No. 5; Moside; Triplet, Triplet Br. Gl. Sel. 1; Triplet Br. Gl. Sel. 2; Triplet Br. Gl. Sel. 3; White Odessa 4855; Watte Odessa 4855; Martin; Federation; Onas; Major; Camberra; Bluesten; Jenkin; Red Chart; mile of road each day and then are followed by automobiles to blow the dust formed away, they are sure in time to ruin the best graveled sur-

> Of course horses feet on graveled roads must be protected. They cannut long continue to haul beavy loads net ang continue to mai newly coals over graveled roads without shoes. But why not use plates or smooth shoes. They will protect horses feet from the gravel just as well and afford just as much pulling power on dry roads; and when roads are so well as the property of the protect of the prot eet as to require rough shoes on the horses, very little hauling is done. Another count against the rough shoe is on the dirt road. They cer

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ed by Charles Wilcox, a Winner in 1922.

The Summer School is for Club boys and girls. They go there to learn more about agriculture, stock, poultry and other Club projects.

all expenses paid.

The Summer School starts in the early part of June and lasts two weeks. It is at O. A. C., Corvallis,

Oregon.

The purpose is to teach boys and girls more about agriculture, poultry, stock, fruit, etc., and get them ac-quainted with the different methods of managing these things. The studies I took were the regular course on livestock, sheep, hogs, poultry, potatoes, small fruits, gar-dening, corn, and diseases on plants.

cient quantity for local consumption. On the other hand, some of the fruits are produced in sufficient quantities to feed one-third of the population of the United States.

The greatest problem for the state as a whole is the marketing of these surplus crops and it is one that must be selved before a permanent agricultural prosperity can come. This bulletin will be available for distribution from the County Agent's office in the near future.

I like club work because it teache me how to raise livestock, poultry and to do agriculture in the righ

EXPLAINED.

Frequent requests for information rning two so-colled new breeds of poultry, the "Turken" and the Kiwi," have prompted the office of coultry investigations, of the United States Department of Agriculture, to issue an explanatory statement in regard to these "new and nevel breeds with the idea of safe-guarding the in

Turken' was originally produced by the crossing a male turkey with a female chicken, and that the "Kiwi" was produced by crossing a male extrich 2. In addition to this the Extension with a female chicken. These state-specialist in Home Economics will put in the county this past year. The produced by crossing a male estrich 2. In addition to this the Extension yields have not been averaged for with a female chicken. These state-nothers are the fact that seme of the varieties are hetter suited to certain localities than others.

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many parts of the country.

the tests prove satisfactory, it is probable that the jackrabbits in the northern part of the county may be turned from a liability into an asset, as the company states they will be able to pay a worthwhile price for

TO BROADCAST FARM HELPS.

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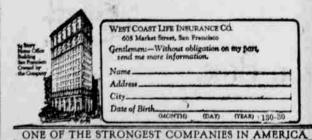
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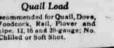
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