

Crop Insurance On Spring Wheat Ready in Oregon

Information on the federal crop insurance program will be discussed through the principal spring wheat areas of Oregon at a series of meetings scheduled by Clyde Kiddle, state supervisor of the crop insurance division of the triple A.

Public meetings have been arranged for seven eastern Oregon counties in addition to conferences with county committees which Kiddle will hold in regions of the state where volume of spring seeding is not so great. As was the case with insurance on fall wheat, the applications must be made prior to actual seeding operations. The schedule of the county meetings and conferences is as follows:

Union, January 12; Baker, January 13; Malheur, January 14 and 15; Harney, January 16 and 17; Lake, January 18 and 19; Klamath, Jan. 2 and 21; and Deschutes, January 23 and 24.

Leroy K. Smith, a Nebraska wheat grower and farm leader, has been appointed manager of the federal crop insurance corporation. Smith has been active in the work of the corporation thus far, and was the first man appointed to coordinate the crop insurance work with other features of the AA program.

The new manager not only operates his own wheat farm, but has had long experience in various phases of the wheat industry, according to an announcement made by the board of directors of the corporation. He began his experience with AAA work as a member of the community committee of the first wheat adjustment program, and was later made chairman of the county wheat association. He served successively as chairman of the Nebraska State Grain board, and as a member of the Nebraska State Agricultural Conservation committee, until April, 1938, when he was called to Washington to begin his work with the crop insurance corporation.

Adjustment of credit arrangements in certain middlewestern sections, where farmers lack both the ready cash and available wheat to pay the premiums, is increasing the amount of insurance in force in those regions, reports D. R. MacKenzie, information representative of the Minneapolis branch office, who visited Oregon recently.

Outstanding Ski Event Set for February 4-5

An event of unusual interest in skiing circles was announced today for the second annual Eastern Oregon Ski conference to be held at Pendleton and Tip-Top mountain near Kamela Feb. 4-5, with the Oregon Trail Ski club as host and the meet sponsored by the Pacific Northwestern Ski association.

Graceful skiing, hitherto neglected in slalom and downhill racing, will come in for its share of the limelight in this meet, since trophies will be awarded to the most graceful man and woman among the participants, judging to be in the hands of Darroth Crookes, Seattle, and Harald Lee, Portland. Points will be based on ease and grace in making turns, stance and birdlike qualities. Incidentally, the judges will be stationed near the top of the course in good position to watch the different turns.

Crookes and Lee are among the top-notch judges in the west. Crookes, 25, a member of the 1938 Olympic team at Garmish Park, engaged in competition ten years, although not a competitor at present. He served as one of the judges for the national intercollegiate ski tournament held at Sun Valley over the holiday season. He will prove the men's slalom course.

Lee, rated by some skiing authorities as one of the four best ski jumping judges in the nation, twice competed in Hollonkollen, outstanding ski event in Norway—and the world—and last year officiated in seven of the major events in the west. He is past president of the Cascade Ski club and was instrumental in introducing skiing on Mount Hood.

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Thursday, 7:30 Teaching Service.

State Planners to Take Part in Land Study

The Oregon state planning board will take a prominent part in a study on migration and land settlement problems of the Northwest, a project to be sponsored by the National Resources committee, it was announced at a meeting of the board held recently. The federal government has authorized \$100,000 for the study, on which planning boards and other agencies from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will cooperate, it was stated at the meeting by George F. Yantis, chairman of the regional commission.

Part of the time of V. B. Stanbery, Oregon board consultant, will be devoted to the regional migration study, upon authorization of the board. Various studies of the board on employment, land development and other phases of state development will be utilized in the regional project, it was said.

MRS. ELIZABETH BATES
Mrs. Elizabeth Bates, who as Mrs. Elizabeth Jones operated the "Circle 20" ranch at Alpine for several years and built the large house at that place, died at Camaneo island near Stanwood, Wn., Dec. 6, according to Mrs. Louis Marquardt who was a

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caller in the city last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jones married Norman F. Bates in 1934, and they moved to Camaneo island that year and engaged in fox farming. She was 57 years old at death. The "Circle 20" farm was later farmed by George Lamberth and Albert Bowker, and is now owned by Wm. Doherty.

WOOL GROWERS VIEW
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labelling of all woolen articles to

show content of virgin wool. That livestock feeding demonstrations be conducted by extension service in Oregon to show how greater use may be made of surplus wheat in feeding sheep. That opposition be voiced to diversion of state highway funds as sought by League of Oregon Cities. That radio station KOAC be protected in its wave length. That a "pilot wool" laboratory be established at O. S. C. to assist in determining best methods by which

wool may hold its own in competition with substitute clothing materials being introduced on the market. That U. S. bureau of animal industry study need for removal of "lunger cases" from infected herds to prevent spreading disease. Many Morrow county people attended the convention sessions, and a featured speaker on the ladies' program was Mrs. W. P. Mahoney of this city, president of the National Wool Growers auxiliary.

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