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## From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

As I have driven about the county the past week and have observed many tons of first crop hay which has been spoiled due to weather conditions, one can not help but think about the need for more silage from first crop hay as discussed in this column a few weeks ago. A new bulletin which is perhaps too late for use this year, is available from this office. It is entitled "Making Trench and Stack Silage". It deals with various ways of putting up chopped as well as long grass silage. In a recent letter from E. R. Jackman, farm crop specialist, he points out that there is no point for any farmer in Oregon to lose his feed by allowing it to deteriorate because he has no silo or no chopper. He points out that Scandinavian countries have made long grass silage for two hundred years or more, and in Umatilla county more than a hundred thousand tons of long silage are made each year. We would be glad to work with anyone who is interested in making some good legume grass silage.

Some encouraging news about Bangs disease was recently received from Kansas State College scientists. They have developed a test that shows a difference between a clean animal that has been vaccinated with Strain 19 vaccine and an animal that is actually infected with the disease. The big difficulty in Bangs disease clean-up work has been that diseased animals are hard to differentiate from the vaccinated animals, since they often show similar reaction to the regular blood test. Dr. A. K. Kuttler in charge of the U. S. D. A. Bangs disease eradication program says that this new test if properly verified by other research workers will be one of the outstanding contributions to Bangs clean-up. It may be a while before this test is available for general use on the farm. We will be hearing much about it. I am sure. With Morrow county's Bangs disease clean-up program in its last stages, this method should contribute much.

From now until August is the time for peeling posts to be given the cold soaking treatment. This preservative treatment, using pentachlorophenol, requires a well peeled post. The bark slips off most easily when the sap is up. From April to August is known as the easy peeling time. Various hand tools are used for the peeling operation at the easy peeling time, including a straight spade or hoe both ground to a concave cutting edge. An old sharpened tire iron can be used.

After peeling, the posts require thorough seasoning until cracks are well formed. Warm weather is ideal for seasoning. After two months, posts should be ready for treating by cold-soaking. Adequate penetration of the preservative can be had through cold soaking in an oil drum. No heating or special equipment is required.

The cold-soak treatment is designed for round wood rather than split or sawed material. Pound material has sap wood intact. It is the sap wood that is penetrated by the preservative. Any round wood can be treated, although some woods treat more readily than others. Pines take rapid, thorough treatment. Details on the cold-soak treatment is available from this office.

A field day that farmers should be interested in is that of the Sherman Branch Experiment Station, which will be held at Morrow next Tuesday, July 7. It will begin at 1:30 p. m. Some of the plots and operations that will be visited during the afternoon will be that of annual cropping and rotation cropping fertilization, tillage practices, wheat varietal plots, windbreak plantings, and spring and winter barley varietal plots. It has been some years since a stop was made at the windbreak planting which is now eight years old. Everyone will be interested in the various species of trees and shrubs being grown under dry-land conditions at the station, and the excellent growth that has been made. With wheat acreage allotments starting us in the face, many will want to have

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

From files of the Gazette Times July 5, 1923

Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik" Sunday at the Star.  
W. O. Bayless and wife returned on Wednesday evening from their trip to Meacham. Mr. Bayless states that there was an immense crowd at the top of the mountain on Tuesday to greet the president. It was a great occasion.

The Fourth was a good day in Hepner and it threatened rain all day, though no showers came.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Van Scholack and children of Balm Fork visited with Mrs. George Krebs at Cecil on Thursday before leaving for Cottage Grove where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. Julia Clark, accompanied by Misses Pauline Hapgood and Odile Groshens of this city and Creola Adams of Portland, will leave in the morning by auto on a trip to Yellowstone National Park.

the latest information on barley varieties that they might seed.

In talking with Bill Hall, research agronomist at the station, Tuesday, he stated that there would be something new to see this year. It is something that all of us have been watching with fear and afraid that Oregon would soon be afflicted. It is a virus disease known as "Yellow Dwarf", which has been for some years causing considerable loss to California growers. It has been found for the first time in Oregon at the Sherman Branch Experiment Station. There are indications that it has been prevented there for several years. While there has been none located throughout the wheat belt, there has been some suspicion that some of our grain might be infected soon with the virus. The yellow dwarf virus is transferred by a number of aphids, including the grain aphid and the apple-grain aphid, both fairly common in Oregon. Wheat infected with yellow dwarf in the seedling stage produces a whitish chlorosis and dwarfing, in later stages show yellowing and terminal leaf die-back. Reduction of kernel size and premature ripening are other symptoms. In barley this virus causes a golden yellow color in the leaf, followed by moderate to severe stunting.

The ladies are especially invited to attend the field day this year where they can spend the afternoon at the grounds of the experiment station. Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Superintendent Mitchell, is an ardent flower grower and has been doing considerable work with various new varieties and types of flowers which are being introduced by Oregon State College. She will be hostess to the ladies in showing them about the grounds where the windbreak plantings, the flowers, the landscaping, and the new house on the grounds can be viewed. We hope that Morrow county can be well represented.



## HORRIFIC EXAMPLE

For a peace-loving small town lawyer happy with a good practice to be thrown into a spastic agenda that keeps him hopping around the state responding to calls of "Speech! Speech!", is the ultra of something more than just tough luck—verbosely speaking.

Take a look at his date book:

Friday, Eugene—class reunion U of O—speech.

Saturday, Brownsville—annual meeting Linn county Pioneer Assn.—speech.

Sunday, McMinnville—Elks Flag Day—speech.

Monday, Hillsboro—Tuality lodge meeting—speech.

Tuesday, Coos Bay—State annual convention AFL—speech.

Wednesday, Seaside—American Legion convention—speech.

Friday, Camp Clatsop—Anti aircraft demonstration—speech.

Saturday, Fort Lewis—reviewed troops—speech.

Monday, Portland—father and son banquet—speech.

Wednesday, The Dalles—V. F. W. encampment—speech.

Thursday, Hood River—Rotary and Milwaukie GOP club—two speeches.

Friday, Gearhart—GOP dinner, honoring Governor Paul L. Patterson who made another speech.

**DEAD PAN SHY**

Oregon's corrupt practice act needs a complete overhauling. Judge G. F. Skipworth observed last Monday after Rep. Earl Hill of Lane county was acquitted in his court of using a photograph of himself that was more than five years old in the Voters pamphlet last fall.

It seems that some elderly candidates like to use photographs that make them look younger and sharper. It was claimed that Hill's photograph was more than twelve years old.

In the Hill case it was brought out that the assumed law is no more than a directive to the secretary of state and carries no criminal implications. Hill has been a member of the House from Lane county for more than 21 years.

**SUMMER LOG HAULING**

Saturday log hauling, normally restrained during summer months, will be permitted this year. The one Saturday excepted will be July fourth when the ban will be enforced.

The late rainy season caused many logging companies to deplete their existing stockpiles. Some firms will not take advantage of the lifting of restrictions due to overtime but those hardest hit will.

**GIRLS NATION**

Gail Blush of Salem and Bonnie Ellsworth of Grants Pass have been chosen to represent the Oregon Girls State at Girls Nation in Washington, D. C.

The two alternates are Bev Lokard of Salem and Darlene Snodgrass of Portland. Girls Nation will be held later this summer at American University.

**U OF O SCHOOL BIDS LOW**

Are building contractors lowering their estimates or did the U. of O make sure they were asking for plenty when they told legislators the proposed Eric W. Allen Journalism building at the University would cost an estimated \$600,000? The legislature allocated that amount.

When the bids were opened the low bids totaled \$391,027 which will leave more than \$200,000 for landscaping, equipment, architect and contingent fees.

**PEN OFFICIALS QUIT**

Three state penitentiary officials who were employed during the administration of former Warden Virgil O'Malley resigned this week.

The three who asked to be relieved this month are Deputy Warden Lawrence O'Brien, Dr. E.

## Better Farm Program Urged By Congress

WASHINGTON—Sam Coon supported changes in wheat marketing laws during debate in Congress today.

The Eastern Oregon congressman stated that it is too late this year to do anything but try to improve most existing agricultural laws, but said in the long run he thinks the country needs a new and better farm program.

The congressman spoke during debate on House Bill 5451, which passed the house and now goes to the senate. This bill makes national and state wheat allotments more flexible than in the past, exempts many small wheat operators from compulsory wheat quotas, permits the date of a referendum to be postponed after July 25, if necessary, and limits to approximately 15 per cent the allowable wheat production cut this year.

Sam Coon said a new farm program should encourage a maxi-

O. Muhs, prison physician, and Wm. O. Jones, food manager.

O'Malley now is lieutenant at San Quentin Prison in California with a rating of associate warden.

**PHONE HEARING NEARS**

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company wants another rate increase in Oregon.

A hearing will be held July 2 before the public utilities commissioner who will hear arguments on the company's petition to boost its Oregon rates \$3,882,000 a year. The boost will be on service of phones not long-distance calls.

Increases of \$6,079,458 have been granted the company in the last few years.

**NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executrix of the estate of John Brosnan, deceased, has filed with the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, her final account of her administration of the estate of said deceased and said Court has fixed Monday, the 27th day of July, 1953 at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day in the County Court Room at the Court House at Hepner, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of said estate and all persons having objections to said final account or the settlement of said estate are hereby required to file such objections with said Court on or before the time fixed for said hearing.

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ZETTA BROSNAN,  
Executrix

Jos. J. Nys  
Attorney for Executrix

minimum of self-help for farmers, give a maximum of freedom to the market, and work for the welfare not only of farmers, but of all the people.  
He said also that he favors the principle of a two-price or certificate plan for wheat in any future program.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Elde and family have returned from spending a week at Hayden Lake, Idaho.



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## Independence Day

The 4th of July is a wonderful time  
For celebrations and play,  
But so many people seem to forget  
The reason for this holiday!  
Independence is no small thing  
'Twas earned with blood and tears!  
It's something that we should appreciate  
And remember through the years!  
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