

## Feed Grain Bill Explained By ASCS Chairman

Oregon farmers who grow both wheat and feed grains will be affected by the voluntary feed grain bill now being considered by Congress, says R. E. Schedeen, chairman of the Oregon Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

If the feed grain bill is passed, the so-called "substitution clause" will be in effect. This would allow farmers with both wheat and feed grain allotments to grow wheat on feed grain acres and feed grain on wheat acres.

However, to take advantage of the substitution feature, the grower must participate in both the 1964 wheat and feed grain programs, the chairman emphasized. The proposed feed grain program is similar to the one now in effect which provides supports to those farmers voluntarily reducing their feed grain acreage.

Because growers must participate in both programs to take advantage of the substitution feature, it is urgent that growers with wheat allotments of less than 15 acres sign with their county ASCS office by May 13, Schedeen stressed.

Growers with small allotments who fail to sign by the May 13 deadline will not be able to utilize the substitution clause if the wheat and feed grain programs both go into effect, he pointed out. Also small growers who fail to sign will not be eligible to vote in the May 21 referendum on proposed 1964 wheat marketing quotas.

If more than two thirds of the nation's wheat producers vote against marketing quotas, the quotas will not be in effect and the substitution clause will not apply as there will be no diversion program for wheat, Schedeen explained.

If the wheat vote is favorable and Congress passes the feed grain bill, a participating farmer who has been growing less than 15 acres of wheat may grow either wheat or feed grain. In addition to barley, oats and rye are considered feed grains under the proposal this year for

the first time. A farmer who has been growing up to 30 acres of wheat under the "feed wheat" provisions of former programs will receive credit for feed grain acres on acreage above the 15 acre wheat base provided in the wheat program, Schedeen said.

Schedeen explained that many Oregon wheat producers began raising barley, oats and rye on land formerly planted to wheat as their acreage allotments were adjusted under the former 55 million acre national allotment.

If producers approve 1964 marketing quotas for wheat and if Congress passes the feed grain bill, producers next year will be able to decide whether or not to continue raising feed grains or to return some land to wheat.

The producer who decides to use the substitution clause, if it is in effect, must comply with the acreage diversion features of both programs, the chairman added. Any wheat grown on feed grain acres would be in place of feed grains normally produced.

Wheat produced on feed grain acres would be eligible for support at \$1.30 a bushel, national average, if the nation's wheat producers approve marketing quotas in the May 21 referendum.

Schedeen encouraged producers to visit their county ASCS or Extension offices to discuss individual questions about the programs.

### Club Plans Field Day

The Ione Livestock club met at the John Proudfoot home on May 5 at 2:00 p.m. A discussion was held concerning Field Day on May 18 at the Alfred and Norman Nelson ranch.

It was decided that the club would make a field trip in June to PGG Feedville, Baker and Cohn feed lot and the Umatilla Branch Experiment Station. Movies on character building and safety were shown by the club leader, Kenneth Smouse. Charles Nelson, reporter

## North Morrow Clubs Sponsor IFYE Party

North Morrow 4-H boys and girls gathered for an "IFYE Fun Night" (International Farm Youth Exchange) on Saturday evening, May 4, at the Irrigon school multipurpose room. Junior leaders from Irrigon and Boardman not only planned the recreation, but also solicited donations for this people-to-people program (IFYE) which gives young people around the world an opportunity to learn another way of life by living it.

The theme, "IFYE Makes it a Small World" was carried out in the decorations, games and dances, and the refreshments for the evening. Four-H leaders served refreshments of hot cocoa and cup cakes from decorated carts, similar to European bread carts.

The evening was closed with a suitable talk by Penny Jones, Irrigon, on the purpose of IFYE and the passing around of a "world bank" for the 4-H members donations.

Penny explained that 4-H members, leaders, and other local contributions provide state IFYE funds to send Oregon's four delegates to foreign countries each year and in return receive four to six foreign young people into the state. The National 4-H sponsors council solicits additional private funds on the national level.

Party planners for the Irrigon party included Sandra Thorpe, Sharon Donovan, and Kurt Gantenbein, Boardman; Penny Jones, Dee Ann McElroy, Shirley Jackson, Gloria Senn, Mrs. M. E. Hadwick, Mrs. Max Jones, Mrs. Fred Murtishaw, Mrs. George Sawyer, and Mrs. Lewis Shade, of Irrigon.

Similar parties in other Morrow county communities are planned next fall, according to Esther Kirmis, Morrow county extension agent.



## State Coordinator To Speak May 15

"The Wonderful World Ahead" is the theme Miss Esther Taskerud, Home Economics coordinator from Oregon State University will develop at the annual Morrow County Homemakers Festival on May 15 at the Catholic parish hall at Heppner, beginning at 11:00 a.m., according to Esther Kirmis, Morrow county extension agent.

Achievements of the year will be highlighted in the "Furniture Restoration Fair" displayed by the 40 women who took part in the restoration workshop this year. Other displays, made up by the various units, will show that they are building an education in Foods and Nutrition, Clothing, Home and Time Management, Family Life, and Family Finance.

"Heppner unit is hosting the event," says Miss Kirmis. "They have secured the hall, will decorate the stage and the tables, and set up a registration desk."

This will be a luncheon-type festival, comments the unit. The St. Patrick's Altar Society will serve the \$1.25 luncheon at noon. County committee women from each unit are selling tickets for the event. Anyone purchasing a luncheon ticket that day will receive a yellow ticket which means they will have to wait until the others are seated. Tickets can be purchased at the county agent's office also.

"We're asking each woman to bring a Betty Crocker coupon as their admittance ticket this year," announces Mrs. Nathan Thorpe, Azalea House chairman, Boardman. "We hope to swell our coupon contribution to Azalea House, a cooperative house on the OSU campus supported by the extension women. It's also collection time for Penies for Friendship (ACWW) and commemorative stamps for UNICEF."

**Installation of Officers**  
Unit officers and new county committee women for 1963-64 will be installed at the gathering at 11:30 a.m. (prior to the luncheon). Besides Miss Taskerud, the Heppner High school tumblers and Marti Dixon will appear on the program. Reports on the State Homemakers Council, Corvallis; commemorative

stamps; and a self-improvement skit by the Irrigon unit women will be added features. **Child Care Left To Units**  
"General child care will not be offered at this year's festival."



**ESTHER TASKERUD**, Home Economics Coordinator of the Oregon Extension program, Corvallis, will speak on "The Wonderful World Ahead" at the annual Morrow County Homemakers Festival on May 15 at the Catholic Parish hall, Heppner, beginning at 11 a.m.

says the agent, "instead we are asking each unit to deal with child care in the way they feel best."

Miss Taskerud, the speaker, is coordinator of cooperative extension programs in Home Economics at Oregon State University. Oregon has about 700 extension units with a membership of 21,000 homemakers. She is responsible for hiring home economics to serve as county extension agents and state specialists.

The coordinator was born and educated in South Dakota, did graduate work at Iowa State and Columbia Universities. Last year she received an honorary Doctor of Science degree at South Da-

## Rhea Creek Grange To See Travel Slides

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Ione, will be guests of Rhea Creek Grange Friday evening at the Grange hall, and will show colored slides of their recent trip to the Holy Land.

A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed at 8 o'clock by the special program, with all members and friends invited to attend.

Need extra cash? Sell unused items around your place with a Gazette-Times classified ad. Minimum charge, 50c per insertion.

Mrs. L. D. Vanson, District Director of the Extension women, Kimberly, is also expected to attend.

## 1900 to Graduate At OSU June 2

More than 1900 degrees—including a record number of advanced degrees—will be conferred June 2 at the 94th annual commencement program of Oregon State University.

About 100 more degrees will be conferred by President James H. Jensen this year than last and the total of approximately 1940 degrees will be the second largest in OSU's history.

Only the veteran-filled class of 1949-50 had more graduates. That year, 1968 degrees were conferred—1765 of them bachelor's degrees.

Since then the degree pattern has changed. OSU officials point out, with the number of advanced degrees showing rapid increases. This year, about 1400 bachelor's degrees will be conferred along with about 445 master's degrees, 78 doctor's degrees, and 4 professional engineering degrees.

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