

Home Ec Units Study Wise Furniture Choice

By ESTHER KIRMIS

"We're not buying new furniture while my kids are still in the pouncing stage," explained Lynn Hagewood, young project leader from the Rhea Creek Extension unit taking training, "but I will be in the market in a few years."

She, along with eleven other project leaders from Morrow county met with the agent for training in "Wise Choice of Furniture" on Thursday, November 21, at the Lexington school (our new project training home).

We used a filmstrip, "Furniture Styles and Selections" from Sears Roebuck and Co. as the basis of our teaching. Their consumer Education Division has put out a very colorful and informative film on this subject. The leaders will show this filmstrip to their extension unit members when they meet in December.

The women learned that one's family needs and desires, the color scheme, style of furniture, the kind of space you have, and your budget limitations all need to be considered before you actually buy furniture.

Visit Case Furniture
In the afternoon the twelve visited Case Furniture store in Heppner and had an educational time browsing among Arnie Hedman's wares.

"In the morning we learned what to look for," said Mrs. Jerry Myers of the Fine City area, "and in the afternoon we put it to practice."

A quiz on furniture styles, wood and upholstery started the women in their training. They

will reverse the tables when they give this lesson in their home communities. Project meetings are as follows:

December 4—Rhea Creek Grange hall, Mrs. Ron Hagewood and Mrs. Ned Clark, leaders.

December 5—Mrs. Kenneth Palmer's, Mrs. Kenneth Palmer and Mrs. L. A. McCabe, leaders.

December 10—Mrs. Riley Munkers, Mrs. Ola Ruggles and Mrs. W. H. Wolff, leaders.

December 10—Mrs. Hazel Miller's, Mrs. Dewey West and Mrs. Harold Walker, leaders.

December 11—Pine City school, Mrs. John Madison and Mrs. Jerry Myers, leaders.

December 12—Irrigon school, Mrs. Donald Acock and Mrs. Warren McCoy, leaders.

All meetings begin at 10:30 a.m.

Sears Uses OSU Information, Too
Mrs. Douglas Drake, former extension worker, told me the other day that the specifications for Sears' unfinished case goods (chests, cupboards, headboards, etc.) that are made at the Pilot Rock lumber mill came from the Oregon State University.

Maude Wilson, former OSU housing specialist, was called upon by Sears for information that she had been giving the women on right heights, depths, etc. of their cupboards.

So you see, even large companies get their first information from extension.

Farm Management Workshop Coming
"I think it's a good idea to ask rancher wives to attend the Farm Management Workshop in Heppner in December," says Dean Graves, Hardman, who ranches with his father. "I know Marg (his wife) keeps all our books. I'll bet 30-50% of the rancher wives in the county do."

We approach Manning Becker, OSU Farm Management specialist, (the workshop instructor) on this matter and he heartily agrees. In other counties, he says, women have made up 20-30% of the attendance.

The dates of the workshop are December 10, 11, 17 and 18 at the Heppner Fair Annex, starting at 10:00 a.m.

On the docket is: "Income Tax Management," "Decision Making and Economic Principles," "Analysis and using Farm Records (including budgeting)," and "Machinery Cost Analysis."

Paul Tews, Louis Carlson, Ione; Kenneth Turner and Dean Graves, Heppner; are members of the workshop steering committee. Why not sign-up with them?

This workshop is another "Man and Wife" shortcourse sponsored by extension.

Death, No Respector of Persons
Death is no respector of persons—even presidents die! How tragically and dramatically this was inacted before our eyes this past week-end.

Our "Widowhood" lesson this winter will show us the emotional experience that occurs after the death of a loved one. Roberta Fraiser, OSU Family Life specialist, explains how to better understand this in ourselves and

Wheat Growers Plan State Meet December 5 to 7

The Oregon Wheat Growers League will hold its annual meeting at the Portland Hilton Hotel on December 5-7, president L. E. Kaseberg of Wasco announced this week.

The grower organization, which anticipates an attendance of about five hundred members, released a schedule of speakers and events for the conference. In addition to business meetings and addresses, the three-day session will feature panel discussions of farming problems, the finals of the state cake baking contest, and presentation of annual awards.

A major address on the prospects of new wheat legislation will be delivered by Ben Stong, aide to Senator George McGovern, D., S. D. "A Review of Wheat Legislation on the Hill" will be the subject of the speech by Stong, who is considered to be one of the foremost authorities on agricultural affairs in the nation's capital.

Other speakers before the farm group include Dean F. E. Price of the Oregon State School of Agriculture, and Dr. Clyde L. Rasmussen of the Wheat Utilization Research Laboratory in Albany, California. The former will discuss Oregon's agricultural research program, and Rasmussen will speak on "Wheat Food Products for Specialized Markets."

Louise Humphrey of Oregon Tax Research, Inc. will talk on farm tax problems under the title of "It's Your Move," and Ken Kendrick, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, will deliver an address, "As I See It from Washington." Kendrick will be followed by Robert Sheffield of Govan, Washington, president of Western Wheat Associates.

Nine county winners of the 1963 state cake baking contest, sponsored annually by the Wheat League, will vie for top honors in a "bakeoff" to be held in the Polly Pacific Kitchens of Pacific Power and Light Company. A first prize of \$100 will be presented to the winner at the annual Wheat League banquet on the evening of December 6.

Other awards to be made at the annual dinner will include recognition of the wheat farmer selected as Conservation Man of the Year, and runners-up in nine wheat-producing counties in Oregon. Announcement at the banquet will also be made of the names of winners of the annual high school newspaper article contest winners, the top contestant to attend the event as the Wheat League's guest.

Bill Hulse of Wasco will act as toastmaster for the dinner. A panel group comprising five experts in agricultural research will discuss "Production Practices and Chemical Aspects of the Protein Problem" before a morning business session of the

others when a death of a loved one occurs.

So aptly put by John McCormick, house speaker—"She took a ring off her finger and placed it in his hand—and it was no more!"

FARM NEWS

No Deterioration Of Stored Grain

Grain stored in ships at Astoria and Olympia under the Fleet Storage Program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed no deterioration in grade during the period of its storage.

The first of the grain was placed in the ships March 11, 1954, and the last unloaded in early October of this year.

Figures supplied the grain division of the Oregon Department of Agriculture by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed 93 percent of the overall total of 4,932,488 bushels of wheat unloaded was of the same grade when unloaded as when loaded.

An increase of one numeric grade was actually shown on 1,447,838 bushels of the grain stored in the ships. This was due to an increase in test weight while in storage.

A decrease in grade was recorded for 1,646,629 bushels of the stored wheat, but this was the result of a change in standards during the storage period rather than deterioration.

Ships at Astoria had slightly more than 64 per cent of the total grain in storage on the ships.

Grain unloaded from these ships totaled 26,926,919 bushels and 24,194,146 bushels of this grain remained in grade. Showing one numeric grade increase were 1,268,144 bushels. The

grade decrease from the change in standards affected 1,464,629 bushels of the wheat in storage at Astoria.

A comparison to loading and unloading figures on the overall loaded to be only 6,230 bushels short of the total recorded when the ships at Astoria and Olympia were loaded.

Lively Five Meet

The Lively Five 4-H club was called to order in regular form. It was passed that we would make Christmas treats for Mrs. Cora Allyn and Charlie Klinger. Next meeting will be at the home of Joyce and Dixie Peck.

Christine Munkers, reporter

Atkins to Speak On Insemination

Ed Atkins, main beef fieldman for American Breeders Service Inc., from Miles City, Mont., will be the main speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Morrow County Livestock Growers Association, Wednesday, December 4. The meeting will be held at the fair annex building in Heppner starting at 8:00 p.m.

All livestock producers are invited to come and hear the discussion on artificial insemination of beef cattle. Mr. Atkins will be discussing "Advantages of Artificial Insemination," "Heat Detection," and "Management of Bulls for Artificial Insemination."

Figures released by the American Breeders Service show that steer calves sired by artificial insemination brought 2c a pound more than those obtained from natural service in a series of cooperative sales in Lee County, Arkansas, last fall. These calves were superior quality because their sires had been progeny

tested. This would be a \$10.00 premium on a 500 pound calf. This is only one of the advantages of artificial insemination.

SCHOOL MENUS

Heppner and Lexington Week of Dec. 2-6

MONDAY—Macaroni and cheese, cabbage salad, fruit, cake, bread and butter, milk.

TUESDAY—Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, pickled beets, fruit, milk, bread and butter.

WEDNESDAY—Spaghetti and meat balls, buttered peas, pickles, fruit, milk, bread and butter.

THURSDAY—Navy beans, ham sandwiches, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY—Tomato soup, tuna sandwiches, gingerbread, apple sauce, tossed salad and milk.

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grower organization. Panel members will include Dr. Mark A. Barmore of Pullman, Wn., Dr. Norman Goetze and Dr. Tom Jackson of Oregon State University, Dr. Robert Ramig, Pendleton Experimental Station, and John Browning, Agriculture Department supervisor in Portland, who will be the panel moderator.

On the final day of the annual meeting, the Wheat Growers League will hear standing committee reports and elect officers for 1964. Committee chairmen who will present reports include John Welbes, Pendleton; Larry Kaseberg, Wasco; Mrs. Milton Morgan, Ione; Thomas Vaughn, Pendleton; Robert Jepsen, Ione; Glen Brogotti, Helix, Don Woodward, Pendleton; Walt Jacobs, Ione; Allen Tom, The Dalles, and Willis Nartz of Ashwood.



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