

# Wheat-Feed Grain Substitution Approved

So that summer fallow operations for next year's crop may be planned now, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that substitution between wheat feed and grains would be authorized in the 1965 program, according to Dave McLeod of the ASCS office, Heppner.

Reason for the substitution of wheat and feed grains is to permit greater flexibility in farm operations.

Substitution will apply on individual farms only if the farm has both a feed grain base and a wheat allotment. Producers will need to meet at least the minimum diversion for both wheat and feed grains in order to utilize the substitution provisions.

Wheat certificates will be issued to program participants in a manner similar to this year's crop on the smaller of (1) the normal production of the acreage allotment, multiplied by the domestic and export allocation percentages to be announced at a later date by the Secretary, or (2) the wheat acreage planted for harvest multiplied by the normal yield. The number of certificates allocated to a farm will not be increased because of the substitution of wheat for feed grains.

For wheat producers in compliance with program requirements, the total production of wheat will be eligible for price support loans even though the wheat acreage is in excess of the wheat allotment because of the substitution provisions.

Feed grain production of program participants will be eligible for price support loans when such crops are grown in place of wheat. If price support payments are authorized as a part of the 1965 Feed Grain Program and feed grains are substituted for wheat, the price support payments will be limited to the normal production of the feed grain base less the diverted acreage (not less than the required minimum diversion under the feed grain program.)

An oat-rye base will be established for eligible farms for the purpose of substituting wheat in lieu of such crops if producers so request. It won't be possible, however, to plant corn, grain sorghum or barley in lieu of the oat-rye base.

## Livestock 4-H Club Takes Tour of Farms

Members of the Hoof and Horn 4-H Livestock club were taken on a tour to see the animals of each member. The tour started at Nels Anderson's, then went to the Drakes, Weatherfords, Greenups, Harshmans, and ended at Howard Pettyjohn's. At Greenups the club members judged a group of 4-H calves.

The next meeting will be held August 16 at Bill Weatherford's starting at 1:30 p.m. Larry Pettyjohn, reporter

# FARM NEWS

## Wheatgrowers Set Monday Meeting

"A discussion of tax issues, presentation of the 1964 Conservation Man of the Year with colored slides of his conservation practices, and brief pertinent reports of interest to the wheat grower, will be on the agenda when the Morrow County Wheat Growers Association hold their annual spring meeting at the Lexington Grange hall next Monday evening, June 22. The program has been prepared with the wheat grower in mind," says N. C. Anderson, County Agent and Secretary of the association. "The discussion of Oregon tax matters including farm land values and the re-appraisal program in itself will be well worth keeping this evening free," says Anderson. "George Anna is Manager, Oregon Tax Research, is an authority on the subject and a good speaker."

Reporting on activities, projects and accomplishments for the past year will be committee chairmen including Kenneth Turner, Production and Land Use; Don Peterson, Marketing and Transportation; Mrs. Doug Drake, Domestic Wheat Utilization; Don McElligott, Taxation and Legislation; Bob Rietmann, Federal Agricultural Programs; Bernard Doherty, Youth Activities. Included in the Public Relations Committee report given by Louis Carlson, chairman, will be a run-down on the successful Portland 8th grade tour held in late April. Bob Jensen, Chairman, Conservation Man of the

Year program, will present Kenneth Turner, 1964 county winner. Paul Tews, President of the association will preside.

## Livestock Brands Up for Renewal; Total Now 16,500

Farm numbers may be on the downside but ownership of livestock brands is climbing.

That's what the State Department of Agriculture says as it prepares to mail more than 16,500 application forms for brand renewals during July.

Once every five years, Oregon requires brands to be re-recorded to keep them alive and legal. If they aren't re-recorded, another person can come in and scoop up a brand owned for empty-teen years.

Not only is the number of brands at an all time high as the present period ends, but an amazing number of new brands—385—were recorded with the department in the first five months of 1964.

That doesn't count 100 transfers of ownership. Brand titles are like automobile titles—they're personal property, belonging to the owner of record.

About 90 per cent of the brands are cattle brands; 2,951 are for horses; 250 for sheep, goats and poultry; one is for hogs.

Two developments are noticeable as the department studies the 16,500 brands to be renewed, says Mrs. Wilma Russell, brand recorder.

One is the increasing number of corporations, including family corporations, filing livestock brands and the growth in partnership filings. Many of the partnerships are husband and wife with brand rights passing to the survivor.

The other is the increasing number of cattle brands filed by western Oregon owners. Take the 385 brands filed from January through May. The records show 64 per cent were filed by eastern Oregon owners. The 36 per cent coming from west of the Cascades was divided 21 per cent for southwestern Oregon (Josephine, Jackson, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties) and 15 per cent for the Willamette valley.

Helen Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham, arrived in Heppner Saturday from Phoenix, Ariz. to spend a two-week vacation at the home of her parents. Miss Graham is employed at the main office of the First National Bank of Arizona in Phoenix. She works in the investment department of the bank.

## Timely Pointers For Easy Packing Given Travelers

Whether your summer travel plans include a visit to the New York World's Fair, or just a week-end at the beach, packing your suitcase correctly can help prevent wrinkled clothes and frayed tempers, according to Elaine Carlson, Oregon State University extension clothing specialist.

Take along a pair of comfortable, sturdy shoes for sightseeing on foot, wherever you go, says the OSU extension specialist. But be sure to put them in plastic bags at the bottom of the suitcase, where they won't wrinkle or soil your other clothes.

Your suitcase should be packed in three layers, advises Miss Carlson. The first layer should consist of odd-shaped and heavy articles. Such items as shoes, a travel iron, and your cosmetic bag should be placed against the back of the suitcase, so they won't weigh on crushable items when the suitcase is stood upright.

Tuck small items such as film, sewing kit and stockings into your shoes before putting them in plastic bags. Fill the remaining space on the bottom with odd items that will not be used regularly. The remainder of this first section should be packed so it is level with the shoes and cosmetic bag.

The second layer will consist of skirts, dresses and suits. Fold the garments so they will cover as much of the flat area of the suitcase as possible, with a minimum of folds. Place crumpled sheets of tissue paper in the folds and between all layers to help prevent wrinkles. Flat sheets of tissue paper are not as effective.

The top layer should include garments that will be needed immediately on arrival, such as bathrobe, nightgown, sweater, and perhaps a plastic raincoat. Remember, a loosely-packed suitcase is apt to cause your clothes to wrinkle as badly as will one that is too tightly packed.

One of the cardinal rules for the traveler is to take no more clothes than are absolutely necessary, according to Miss Carlson. The successful travel wardrobe is comfortable, correct for the place and the occasion, and becoming. The right clothes should also pack well in a minimum of space, and be easily kept fresh and ready for quick changes.

Another hint on how to make suitcase living more bearable for someone making a lengthy trip with a limited wardrobe is also

## Chamber Donates To 8th Grade Tour

Chamber of Commerce directors voted to contribute \$25 towards expenses of the recent Portland Eighth Grade tour to Morrow county at a meeting held last week. It was found that expenses exceeded estimates, and the help was needed by the sponsors.

Jack Locke, new staff member of the First National bank, was elected treasurer of the Chamber by the directors to succeed Bert Huff who attended his last meeting here last week. Huff is going to Klamath Falls, following his vacation period, to be associated with the branch

of the First National Bank there. It was also decided to remind businesses and others interested of the need for contributions to help defray the cost of the recent Chamber-sponsored trip of Oliver Creswick, chairman of the development committee, to Washington, D. C. in support of the Willow Creek dam project. Anyone interested in sharing this expense is asked to give or send contributions to Jack Locke at the First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison Sr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison Jr., of Pendleton, drove to Portland Saturday to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Harrison's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Courtney of Forest Grove. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Courtney's niece, Mrs. Jack McCue of Portland.

passed along by Miss Carlson. She recommends using lightweight pieces of cardboard, slightly smaller than the inside of the suitcase, as removable "shelves." The layers of garments to the cardboard with twill tape or ribbon. Clothes stay neater and are easier to pack and unpack.

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