



FARM NEWS

County Agent's Office

Weed Meet To Feature Talks on New Research

By N. C. ANDERSON

Arrangements have been completed for the fall weed meeting which was announced in this column last week. The meeting, to be held at the Fair Annex building on Thursday, September 24, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Discussed during the afternoon will be cheatgrass control in wheat fields, fence row weed control, new developments in perennial weed control, equipment calibration, agitation, field markers, and nozzle accuracy.

On the program to discuss these items will be Dean Swan, weed research man, Pendleton Branch Experiment Station; Rex Warren, farm crops specialist, OSU; Claron Heep, Commercial Weed and Fertilizer Company representative, Athena, and Martin Zimmerman, area county weed worker. The meeting is arranged to advise ranchers of latest weed research and recommendations for fall and winter control practices.

Grain Exhibitors Score Well at State Fair

Morrow county ranchers made a sizable contribution to grain exhibits at the 1964 State Fair. Of the 69 exhibits of commercial and seed grains, exhibited there, 19 were from Morrow county.

Incoming Grain Up in Portland

Inspectors with the grain division of the Oregon Department of Agriculture checked more than twice as much incoming grain in Portland during August than in July.

The total for August was 329,372 tons, with 294,135 tons of this wheat. In July the total was 160,573.

Inspections for export grain in August were above both June and July and wheat made up the major part of the shipments. Inspections in August covered a total of 148,000 tons and 139,533 tons of this was wheat. In June 138,125 tons of grain were inspected and in July 103,044 tons.

Inspectors also checked 903 tons of wheat and 836 tons of barley for intercoastal shipments.

The Pendleton office of the division made 294 track inspections in August and the Merrill office 53 track inspections.

was not eligible for judging because it consisted of more than one year's growth. The fleece went to Portland for exhibit at P.L. All of the grain exhibits were collected to go to the P.L. also. These, with any other exhibits that our ranchers would like to make in the grain and hay division, are welcomed by Norm Goetze, superintendent of the P.L. Land Products Show.

In the seed grain division, first place to Kenneth Smouse on his Gaines; in seed barley, first place to Max Barclay, with his Unitan; second to Lewis Carlson, with his Hudson. Third place to Earl McCabe with Beardless Barley.

In the oats division, Don Robinson, Heppner, took first on his Cherokee Oats; Ray Dolven, second on a White Oats exhibit.

Fleece to Get P.I. Exhibition

While the 60 lb. fleece of wool exhibited by Harold Peck, Heppner, created a lot of interest, it

Chats With Your Home Agent

Extension Units, 4-H Work on Agent's Slate

By DONNA GEORGE
Morrow County Home
Extension Agent

During my first few days as home extension agent in Morrow County, activities have included the State Fair in Salem and meetings of both the County Home Economics Committee and the Extension Advisory Council. Now that I have met some local people and have begun to find my way around the office, I am most pleased with the enthusiasm and abilities of those persons participating in our extension program.

Here are some activities planned for the immediate future:

September 29—Home economics units officer training

October 1—Official beginning of new yearly program for both 4-H clubs and home economics units.

October 5 & 6—Project leader training for the October lesson, "Exploring the Seasoning Shelf."

Since an early start is important for a successful year, clubs will want to begin organizing soon for next year. Special recognition should be given to the 4-H Flower Lane Club of Irigoin, led by Mrs. Andrew Skiles, which has turned in its records for the 1963 club year and has 100% completion of projects by its members. Other clubs which have already turned in completion blanks and enrollments for next year are Irigoin Knitters, Blue Mountain Knitters and Thimbletons.

in its division. Maureen Doherty was a blue ribbon winner in the senior medium wool sheep showmanship contest.

Dick Struckmeier, Heppner, a member of the Saddle Horse judging team, won a blue ribbon. Other members of the team were Eddie Schoening, Irigoin, and Susan Lindstrom, Irigoin. White ribbons were earned by these two members. Sheri O'Brien earned a blue ribbon in the Intermediate Western Horsemanship; Earl Struckmeier, a red; Ruby Fullerton, red ribbon in Intermediate Horse Showmanship.

Weights, Prices Down at Auction

The Walla Walla County Stockgrowers 11th Annual Labor Day Feeder Cattle Auction at Enterprise sold 2300 head of mostly choice cattle. Included were 1137 yearling steers with an average weight of 720 pounds, at an average price of \$19.40. A year earlier the average weight was 732 pounds and price received \$23.20. Also sold were 700 yearling heifers at an average price of \$18.11 for all grades. This was fully \$4.00 less than a year ago when weights averaged 40 lbs. more.

Poultry Exports Jump During Year

Japan's imports of U. S. poultry in July at 235,892 lbs. were nearly five times the imports from the U. S. a year earlier. This brings cumulative January-July imports of poultry from the U. S. to 6.8 million pounds, compared to less than a half million last year for these months. This is a welcome export market in view of red meat imports that have been disturbing the livestock industry here.

Swine Day Set at OSU

An interesting program is in store for those who attend the sixth annual Swine Day which will be held at OSU on September 22. Latest research on feeding and management practices will be presented during the day with a tour to the swine facilities for those who wish to see them. A detailed program can be picked up at this office. Other coming events which will be held soon at OSU is the Horseman's Shortcourse scheduled for November 13, 14 and 15.

A newsletter will be sent to home economics unit members and 4-H leaders, indicating the time, place and other information about these meetings.

Next week I shall go to Corvallis for additional orientation in Oregon extension policies and also will receive special training in sewing techniques for 4-H. While at the State Fair I spent considerable time in the 4-H building, by observing exhibits and demonstrations and talking with 4-H leaders, members and parents I learned much of interest about 4-H (although Oregon's 4-H program is basically similar to that in my home state of Montana there are a few new projects and activities which particularly interest me.)

Comments of observers indicated the general public is seldom aware of 4-H projects developed in recent years for urban as well as rural living in our modern age. Examples of such projects are electricity, health, safety, child care, wildlife, wood-working, and homeliving. 4-H Home Economics exhibits, in addition to the high quality work done in foods and clothing included some beautiful floral arrangements, draperies, pillows, wastebaskets, and even reupholstered furniture.

But the primary goal of 4-H is not production of prize-winning exhibits but, rather the development of individual boys and girls. Abilities achieved through meal preparation contests, in which efficient management of time and cost, and hostess ability, as well as meal quality are judged.

Four-H members representing Morrow county in the fair and their awards are as follows:

Clothing III—Mary Campbell and Sandra Carlson of Irigoin, and Glenda Van Winkle, Lexington, all red.

Clothing IV and V—Kathy Keene and Cheryl Smouse, Irigoin, both blue; Carol Rawlins, Irigoin, blue.

Advanced clothing—Karen Hams, Irigoin, red.

Knitting III—Jill Padberg, Lexington, blue.

Senior style revue—Arlene McCabe, Irigoin, blue.

Foods—Sandra Flaiz, white; Frances Abrams, Heppner, red.

Here is some information on home economics topics of interest to local homemakers at this time of year:

FOODS & NUTRITION—Breakfast in Minutes—Eating a good breakfast is a good start for the day. Nutrition studies prove that workers who tuck away a good

meal before work get more done than those who skip breakfast—or eat a poor one.

Oregon State University's extension nutrition specialist warns that the rush to get to work or get children off to school on time should not keep your family from having breakfast each morning. You can prepare a good breakfast in just a few minutes, the specialist asserts, and suggests making use of today's convenience foods.

Eating a bird-sized breakfast or skipping the whole meal is a poor way to try to keep your weight under control. It's a far better plan to eat a good breakfast and learn enough calorie arithmetic to even out your day's quota over the three meals. More calories than you need for work or play—that's where fat begins.

For work and for warmth, your body uses as fuel mainly fat, starch, sugar. The amount of fuel that foods provide is figured in calories. All foods give you calories—some many, some few in a given-sized portion. There are about 100 calories in each of these breakfast items: 1 large orange, 1 cup orange juice, 1 banana, 1-ounce serving dry cereal, 1½ slices bread or toast ½ inch thick, 2½ cup whole milk, 1½ eggs, 2 slices cooked bacon, 1 level tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 level tablespoons sugar, jam, or jelly.

If you are a weight watcher, remember—

It's a good idea to get about a fourth to a third of your daily calories at breakfast time. Pounds are added when daily eating totals more calories than your body used for energy. Foods that pack the most calories in least space are the fats, starches, and sweets.

Council on Beef Reelects Officers

The Oregon Beef Council re-elected all officers at its meeting held last week in Salem. They are Richard Westerberg, Ashland, chairman; Richard Rathbun, Joseph, vice chairman; and Harry Stearns, Prineville, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the Council are John Northam, Creswell; Leland Jacobsmuhlen, Cornelius; Irvin Mann, Jr., Stanfield; and Richard Barnes, Silverton.

The council decided to issue Christmas beef certificates which will be good for beef purchases in any retail grocery store in the United States. The purpose of these certificates is to create a demand for beef during a season of he year when beef buying is usually quite low.

It was also reported at the meeting that 32 states were now using the anti-import beef promotion material which was created by the Oregon Beef Council. More than 1,000 retail grocery stores in Oregon are using promotion pieces stating "Buy Beef Grown Only in the U.S.A."

Ostensen also reported that over 200,000 economy-cut beef recipes have been distributed to homemakers since the first of the year. Thirty thousand recipe leaflets were given away at the Cowbelle booth at the State Fair this year.

Ray E. Smith and sons, Patric, Daniel and Colin traveled to Oregon City Saturday to visit the boys' grandmother, Mrs. Vera Halstead. They continued on to the coast on Sunday near Tillamook and returned Sunday evening. Everyone had a good time and got wet.

NOTICE

On July 17, 1964, I Turned Over All of My Interest in Gar Aviation, Lexington, Oregon, To Mel Boyer. All Accounts, Both Receivable and Payable, Should Be Mailed to Gar Aviation, Lexington, Oregon.

—Armin Wihlon

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Weed-free cropland starts with fence-row weed control

Weeds in fence rows and in other non-crop areas around the farm create many undesirable and costly problems. In the first place, these areas are a continuing source of blowing, spreading weed seeds that invade valuable cropland. They also provide cover for insects and rodents, and frequently present a serious fire hazard.

Easy, effective control "program"

One spray of Atrazine 80W or Simazine 80W herbicide can give you effective control of a great many broadleaf weeds and grasses. Contrast the advantages of a one-step "program" with the other weed control methods... mowing, disking, burning, or short-term control with other chemicals. Such methods force you to work at weed control month after month.

Atrazine or Simazine provides long-lasting weed control through the season. They keep on working. You don't.

Weeds controlled

Atrazine and Simazine control a wide range of annual broadleaf weeds and grasses and some perennials. Among

them are the following important problem species: Cheatgrass, ryegrass, tarweed, Russian thistle, foxtail, quackgrass, mustard and puncture vine.

When to use Geigy herbicides

Atrazine can be applied before weeds break ground, or after they emerge. It attacks through both roots and foliage. Simazine, however, works through weed roots and should be applied before weeds are up. Because there's little or no foliar activity, Simazine presents virtually no drift hazard when applied near growing crops.

Both Atrazine and Simazine should be applied at a time when rainfall can normally be expected... to move the herbicide into the weed root zone.

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, N. Y.

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