

FARM

County Agent's Office

Wheat Protein Survey Continues in County

By GENE WINTERS
Morrow County Extension Agent

The wheat protein survey will be continued this year. Containers for samples were left recently at most of the receiving elevators in the county. Samples will be collected after harvest for analysis.

The wheat protein survey has been a joint endeavor of the Oregon Wheat Commission and Oregon State University with cooperating growers and handlers to determine the management factors involved in the protein content of soft white wheat.

Approximately 90 samples will be collected. Participating growers will receive a report of the samples tested in September.

A few copies of the protein testing program for 1964-65 are available from the County Extension Office.

New Varieties Slated

Three relatively new wheat varieties will be planted this fall in Morrow County. Seed supplies of Wansner, Nugaines and Moro are in short supply. Any seed planted this fall should be for seed increase rather than for commercial use.

The small 1966 Oregon allocation of Nugaines was allocated to growers in Union, Umatilla, Sherman and Jefferson counties. These growers have agreed to sell 50% of their production this year.

A very small allocation of Wansner was received by Harry Proudfoot. This hard red winter wheat was increased under irrigation in Umatilla county.

Moro Seed Does Well

Approximately 600 acres of Moro seed wheat will be harvested in the county this year. Moro has yielded very well on most fields planted according to incomplete reports.

Growers wishing to grow these new wheats for seed increase should become familiar

Rep. Mann Hopes Department Will Appeal Decision

Representative Irvin Mann, Jr., B-Stanfield expressed disappointment in the decision handed down Monday by a Federal court in Portland. The court determined that the Oregon law, requiring the labeling of foreign meat, was unconstitutional. Mann was sponsor of the bill in the 1965 Legislature and was instrumental in getting it passed.

In stating that he hoped the State Department of Agriculture would appeal the decision, Representative Mann noted the Oregon bill is one of five or more in the United States on the same issue, and that Oregon would be a good testing ground as to the constitutionality of the law. He added that the American National Cattleman's Association is interested in the matter and would undoubtedly favor an appeal.

Representative Mann said, "Consumers have a right to know what meat is imported as frozen meat, when such meat is sold as fresh meat. As an alternative, the Legislature could pass a bill requiring the seller or distributor to notify the consumer that the meat he is selling as fresh meat was once frozen. That would clearly be constitutional."

The Oregon Federal Court panel, in a 2-1 decision Monday, held that the state was exceeding its police powers in requiring stores to post conspicuous signs telling the public that some of the meat for sale was foreign. The ruling overturns a 1965 Oregon law designed to protect local meat producers, according to Representative Mann.

Representative Mann, who is a Republican candidate for reelection this November, was a member of the house agriculture committee and as a former president of the Oregon Cattleman's association, and as a cattle rancher near Stanfield, he is deeply interested in the meat labeling law.

U. S. Circuit Court Judge Walter Ely of Los Angeles and U. S. District Court Judge Gus Solomon of Portland wrote the majority opinion which held the state law to be in violation of the U. S. Constitution.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge Fred M. Taylor of the Boise U. S. District Court said he believes that Oregon not only has the power but the "duty" to protect citizens from such deception.

with the seed certification standards. The requirements of the certification program are available at the Extension Office.

To Visit Windbreaks

Next week on Wednesday, Charles Ross, Extension Forestry Specialist, and I will be visiting a number of windbreaks in the county.

We will be mostly interested in seeing those which have been established 10 years or more. The successful windbreaks of this age can provide more information helpful to persons planning to establish plantings this winter or early spring.

Agri-Business Council Results In Many Queries

Oregon's new Agri-Business Council is attracting much attention among other state departments of agriculture and agriculture related businesses.

And, Director of Agriculture, J. F. Short, who recently returned from a July 17-20 meeting of the Western Association of Directors of Agriculture near Palmer, Alaska, reports keen interest among both the members of the association and the nationwide executive committee of the National Association of State Directors of Agriculture, who were at the meeting.

Short said a number requested full information on the council and copies of its bylaws and articles of incorporation.

The association membership is from 13 western states, including Alaska and Hawaii. All were represented except Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Other states represented were Indiana, whose representative was R. B. Wilson, Market Service Director for that state, and president of the national association; New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Short said the meeting, which gave the visiting directors an opportunity to see Alaska's main agriculture area in the Matanuska Valley, also offered him an opportunity to discuss mutual problems with directors from the states of California, Washington and Idaho.

Activities planned for the visiting directors included a visit to the experiment station at Palmer to observe crop production there, visits to a dairy and produce farm, and attendance at a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Short said that during his stay he found a potential for production of high quality virus free seed potatoes in the Matanuska Valley, which could serve as a source of foundation stock for Oregon potato growers, and discussing the dairy industry noted that in Alaska they have a cost of production problem.

He commented on the exceptionally high quality vegetables grown there but said there is not enough volume for processing and during the short market period there is a problem of over supply for the limited market.

The Oregon director of agriculture said he was impressed by the very limited acreage of Alaska, a state twice as large as Texas, that is adapted to production of food and concerned with the world's ability to expand its food production to meet the immediate future needs of its population.

Mrs. Olive Hughes has returned home from a month's stay in Sweet Home where she visited the family of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marshall, and with a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes. She had an opportunity to visit with several of her former classmates at a school reunion in Newberg on Sunday. She brought her daughter, Mary Olive, home with her from The Dalles for a short visit.



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TO REIGN at the Crooked River Roundup, Prineville, August 10-13, will be Terry Hendry, princess (left); Jan Ordway, queen; and Jean Sharp, princess.

Crooked River Roundup Slated For August 10-13

The Crooked River Roundup at Prineville, traditionally one of the most colorful, entertaining rodeos in Oregon, has added a new wrinkle this year which promises to add even more to spectator enjoyment —

a four-day racing meet with pari-mutuel betting. The race meet will get underway Wednesday, August 10, and run through Saturday, August 13, with the Roundup to show three performances, Friday

night show, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Hugh Rockwood, chairman of the racing section of the show, said that entries have been very good and some of the top horses in Oregon and the surrounding states are entered in the Derby, Futurity and Maturity. The meet will feature twilight racing, he added to enable fans of the sport of kings to watch all four days of racing without interfering with their jobs.

Christensen Brothers of Eugene, one of the top rodeo producers in the nation, have signed to furnish stock and produce the show, promising rodeo fans a look at the top cowboys on the Rodeo Cowboys of America circuit tangling with some of the top stock in the business, including many head that were featured in the National Finals of Rodeo last fall. The stock is chosen by vote of RCA cowboys from all strings in the nation so a bronc or bull must be rank, ornery and just plain tough before it is included.

Friday (August 12) evening at 7:30 the Roundup officially begins with events such as team roping, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding designed to provide enough action to keep the more than average person satisfied.

The hair-raising experience of watching a steer bolt out from the chute at one end of the arena, race frantically toward the opposite end of the arena pursued closely by a mounted cowboy is not easily forgotten. Stopping over 800 pounds of meat on the hoof is no easy matter, especially when the steer is moving at speeds up to 30 mph. Equally exciting, if not more dangerous is bull riding.

Major attraction of the Roundup will be the sensational Saddle Lites. This trick riding group will perform tricks and stunts accomplished by some of the greatest riders in the world. Many of their routines include "stunts" that have not been accomplished by another rider in the past 20 years. The troupe is composed of three young people, each performing completely different trick routines.

For the teenagers who don't "dig" the western style music complete with "yahoos" and dancing with a Central Oregon twist there will be a special

Oregon Farm & Home Calendar

* Indicates New Dates
** Indicates Correction

August
3-4 Sprinkler Irrigation Field Day, Jackson Farm, 5 miles east of freeway on Highway 34.
5-7 Deschutes County Fair.
6-7 Klamath County 4-H Horse Show.
9 Tree Fruit Field Day, meet at OSU Lewis Brown Farm, 9 a.m., 1-4 p.m., Plant Pathology Farm.
7-13 Jackson County 4-H & FFA Fair, Medford.
10-13 Umatilla County Fair, Hermiston.
10-13 Baker County Junior Show.
11 Linn County 4-H Horse Show.
13-16 Klamath Junior Fall Fair.
16-20 Douglas County Fair.
17-20 Josephine County Fair.
17-21 Coos County Fair.
18-21 Polk County Fair, Rickreall.
18-21 Yamhill County Fair, McMinnville.
19-21 Jefferson County Fair.
21-24 Linn County 4-H & FFA Fair, Albany.
22-24 State 4-H Horse Show, Fairgrounds, Salem.
22-27 Union County Fair.
23-25 Morrow County Fair.
25-28 Wasco County Fair, Tygh Valley.
26 Morrow County Horse Show.
27-28 Morrow County Rodeo.
28-Sept. 5 Oregon State Fair, Salem.
23-27 Lane County Fair, County Fairgrounds, Eugene.

September
3-5 Lake County Fair.
8-11 Sherman County Fair, Fairgrounds, Moro.
16 Oregon Turkey Improvement Association annual meeting, OSU, Withycombe Hall.

October
15-23 Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland.
21-23 Horsemanship Short Course, Withycombe Hall, OSU.

November
3-5 53rd Annual Convention Oregon Cattlemen's Association, Pendleton.
9-11 Oregon Association of Conservation Districts annual meeting, Seaside, Seaside.
9-10 Oregon Weed Conference, Sheraton Hotel, Portland.
12 Purebred Ewe Sale, Polk County Fairgrounds.
13-16 Oregon Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting and convention, Pendleton.
16-18 Oregon Horticultural Society, OSU.
17-19 Western Oregon Livestock Association annual convention, Clackamas Co.
18-24 Farm-City Week.

December
3 Annual Swine Day, OSU Withycombe Hall, registration 9 a.m., program 9:30.
5-6 Agricultural Cooperative Council of Oregon.
12-14 Oregon Seed Growers League, Marion Motor Hotel, Salem.
12-14 Oregon Wheat Growers League Convention, Sheraton Motor Inn, Portland.

1967
January
19-20 Oregon Essential Oil Growers League annual meeting, Withycombe Hall, OSU.
26-27 Seed Processors Short Course, OSU.
30-Fog 1 Oregon Ornamental Short Course, Withycombe Auditorium.

February
15-16 Oregon Dairy Industries Conference, Withycombe Hall, OSU.

NOTICE

TO THOSE DELINQUENT
on
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

WARRANTS WILL BE SERVED ON
DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXPAYERS IMMEDIATELY
AFTER AUGUST 15, 1966.

C.J.D. BAUMAN
Sheriff and Tax
Collector
Morrow County, Ore.

Melon Complaint Brings Warning

Reports received by the Oregon Department of Agriculture of out-of-state melons being sold at stands under the sign of "Hermiston vine-ripened melons" has prompted the department to remind, this is false advertising and prohibited under Oregon law.

George Moose, assistant chief of the plant division, said false advertising of produce is punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or both.

Moose said the county agricultural agent's office at Hermiston says Hermiston melons will not be on the market until at least August 10.

teenage dance on August 12 complete with loud amplifiers and a top name band.

The Roundup has selected Jan Ordway of Spray, a brunette beauty who would be a pleasant addition to any beauty contest, as queen, with Jean Sharp and Terry Hendry, both of Prineville, as her princesses.

Make it a point to attend one of the top sporting events of the year in Oregon, the Crooked River Roundup, August 12, 13 and 14.

For tickets write Ticket Information, c/o P. O. Box 536, Prineville, Oregon.

More Cattle Steady U. S. Beef Prices

An abundance of cattle in the nation's feedlots should assure consumers that retail beef prices won't wreak havoc with their grocery budgets during the remainder of the year.

Marion Thomas, Oregon State University extension agricultural economist, said that although cattle numbers are down from April, there are almost a million more cattle on feed now than one year ago.

Thomas said such relative newcomers in cattle feeding as Georgia, Oklahoma, and Texas show the greatest rates of increase over last July. Those three are up 42 to 45 per cent.

The change in the Texas cattle picture could affect Oregon producers, according to Thomas. He said Texas, which has long produced more feeder cattle than any other state, could emerge as one of the top cattle feeding states of the nation in the 1960's.

This could mean that California feedlot owners will look less to Texas and other parts of the Southwest and more to the Pacific Northwest for their feeder cattle.

LaVerne Van Marter, Sr., returned home from Portland on Wednesday of this week, after his hospital stay in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Van Marter, Jr., drove to Portland on Tuesday and returned with him.

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