

FARM

OSU to Start Student Exchange In Ag. Program

A new exchange program between the University of Hawaii and Oregon State University may open a whole new complex of jobs for future graduates of OSU's School of Agriculture, notes Harold Kerr, county extension agent.

Dr. E. C. Stevenson, associate dean of agriculture, said the program will provide studies in tropical agriculture not available on the OSU campus.

Since graduates from OSU's School of Agriculture who go into international programs frequently are assigned to South America or developing nations in Africa or other tropical zones, Stevenson sees a real advantage in supplementing their temperate-zone training and experience.

He noted that differences exist not only in the crops grown between the geographical areas, but in uses of chemicals and production, harvesting and processing practices.

The program was originated by the OSU International Agricultural Programs Committee headed by David Long, agricultural engineering professor.

It will permit students from the University of Hawaii to study at any of the colleges in the Oregon State System of Higher Education at in-state rates, in exchange for an equal number of OSU students attending the University of Hawaii on a similar basis.

The Department of Animal Science, Farm Crops, Horticulture, Agricultural Education and Soils all have expressed interest in having their students participate in such an international program, Long said.

Another committee member, W. R. Furtick, who visits Hawaii frequently in connection with a weed-control research project at the university there, has been instrumental in working out details of the exchange program.

It is expected that students would spend a school year, preferably as juniors, at the exchange institution.

Day to Day Wheat Inventory Slated By Ag Department

Amounts of exportable wheat available in the Pacific Northwest and locations of this wheat will be available on a day to day basis after the 1969 harvest.

Steps to be followed in a matching fund project that will make this possible were explained by Dale Stuart, marketing specialist with the Agricultural Development Division of the Oregon Department of Agriculture at the May 14-15 meeting of the Tri-States Wheat Commissions in Boise.

The project is participated in by the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the wheat industry of those states and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Agricultural Development Division of the Department of Agriculture manages the project and Stuart is the project leader.

These states were joined at the meeting by Montana and the wheat marketing programs of all four states were studied in connection with the plans for the project.

Through the project the Pacific Northwest's wheat quality will be reviewed in detail and records kept on the inventory available. The need for this was emphasized in late 1968 when there was a question of quality in export wheat and it was found the inventory of the Pacific Northwest area's wheat crop was inadequate.

Stuart said that since a great majority of the wheat from Oregon, Washington and Idaho moves through Portland and Seattle to export it is imperative that not only amounts but the locations of exportable wheat be known on a day to day basis.

All segments of the wheat industry (producers, up-country elevators, river terminals, feed and grain dealers, millers, exporters and departments of agriculture) are cooperating to make this information available on a daily basis. Modern technology will be put to work on the program, with a computer used to keep the information current and available on a worldwide basis.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture's Grain Division laboratory is to analyze the wheat samples for grade, moisture, protein and amylose quantity. The latter affects the baking quality of flour—the lower the amylose is the better the flour is for such items as noodles.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is doing the segregating of grade certificates from the approximately 150 grain elevators cooperating on the project and the "Grain Market News" will publish test results of the analyses weekly.

Morrow County CROP-WEATHER SUMMARY

(For the week ending May 23)

Soil moisture supply is short. Winter barley headed and some winter wheat. Crops showing lack of moisture in parts of county. Early potatoes progressing well. Higher ranges looking good. Lower ranges nearing maturity. Hay-ing started.

Ranchers Urged To Be Prepared For Fire Season

How is the water situation on your farm—is there water for fire fighting?

Do some thinking and checking before harvest on how well you're prepared, urges County Agent Harold Kerr.

"No water available" or "inadequate water supply" is all too often the significant phrase on the reports of farm fire losses recorded by the National Fire Protection Association," he said. "Rural fire protection authorities recommend that at least 3,000 gallons of water be immediately available on every farm for fire fighting purposes—useable all seasons and all-ways kept clean".

To make the best possible use of water supplies now at hand on your farm Harold Kerr suggests this checkup:

Have you notified your family and employees of the location of all water supplies around your farm—wells, springs, brooks, ponds, stock tanks and cisterns?

How about your weed spraying tank?

Are approaches to the supplies well marked and solid enough so that fire pumps can get close enough to draw water without getting mired?

If the water supply is a pond, stream or drainage ditch, have you set up a stone-lined water hold or concrete cistern, to reduce the chance of the suction hose fouling?

"Yes" answers to all these questions mean you score well on water for fire safety. On any "No" answers, you'll be smart to get busy, advises Harold Kerr, County Agent.

Fire prevention is the topic of a meeting set for Monday, June 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the conference room in the County Extension Office, announced Harold Kerr, County Extension Agent. Everyone is concerned with fire prevention and protection and should be aware of the precautions they can take to protect their home and property.

Past efforts have saved many valuable acres of cropland and this year will be extremely critical because of the large amount of growth on our range land and adjacent areas.

Anyone interested in fire prevention is welcome to attend this meeting.

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EAGER SANDWICH SAMPLERS—The nationwide sandwich promotion is meeting with ready acceptance by the Japanese consumer as this picture verifies. The sampling demonstration is being held in each of the 46 prefectures of Japan, with an attendance averaging almost 1,000 per demonstration. However, the big plus factor is the publicity both before and after these events, which has seen excellent coverage by newspapers, radio, and TV in each prefectural demonstration. At each sampling demonstration, slices of bread are given to each person who comes, and they select the sandwich filling they want to try from a selection of four different recipes. This is a joint activity by Wheat Associates, U. S. A., the marketing arm of the Oregon Wheat Growers League, with the Bread Promotion Council of Japan.

Changes in Farm Storage Program Due Next Month

Changes will be made in the Farm Storage Facility Loan Program effective May 30, according to David McLeod, manager of the Morrow County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office.

The changes are being made in order to slow down the rapid acceleration of the program and reduce government expenditures as an aid in the fight against inflation.

The changes will affect applications approved by the county committee after May 29, 1969. Farmers who have unfilled applications which can be completed should file them immediately if they wish the county committee to take action on them before May 30.

Guests at the Ida Farra home on May 9 included her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Merkel of McLaughlin, S. D.; her brother, Ed Wiest, from San Antonio, Texas; her father, H. H. Wiest, of Sunnyside, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Melvina Ashcraft, of Grandview, Wash. On May 10 the group all traveled to New Plymouth, Idaho, where they visited another sister of Mrs. Farra's, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Anderson, and with Mrs. Flora Farra at her home in Payette.

Clarence Grubbs of Dallas visited here during the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham and John Wightman. Grubbs, owner of a service station in Dallas, once worked for the Wightmans for two years. While here, he also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sherman with whom he became acquainted during the time they lived in Dallas.

FFA Chapter Elects Officers for '69-70

Heppner High chapter officers for the '69-70 school year were elected Monday by the Future Farmers of America at a meeting of all members.

Named to head the chapter for the coming year is this year's vice president, John Harris. Harris held the office of reporter during the '67-68 year. Other officers are Bill Greenup, vice president; Mark Pointer, secretary, who was chapter treasurer for '68-69; Steve McDaniel, treasurer, who has been sentinel this year; Kirk Robinson reporter; and Dave Wright, sentinel.

Among the officers are five boys who will be seniors and Kirk Robinson, who will be a sophomore. New officers plan to undertake new activities. They will probably make a "program of work". This will enable them to apply for a national award.

Rural Fire District Budget Published

Budget of the Heppner Rural Fire Protection District for 1969-70 is published in this issue of The Gazette-Times on page 6 of section 2.

It calls for a tax levy of \$5,466.36, all within the 6% limitation, as compared with a levy of \$5,174.10 for 1968-69.

Public hearing on the budget will be Monday, June 9, at 8 p.m. in the annex of the Morrow county fair pavilion. Any interested person may attend the hearing.

Dick Wilkinson is chairman of the district, and Jim Bloodworth is chairman of the budget committee.

Norway IFYE To Spend Month At Nelson Home

By BIRDINE TULLIS County Extension Aide

Jorulf Kvam, IFYE from Norway, will be spending a month at the home of the Norman Nelson family near Lexington. Arriving on June 21 in Morrow county, Jorulf will be available to meet with youth groups, farm groups, or any organization interested in hearing about the IFYE program, or learning more about Norway. While living with their host families in this country, the young people work, play and live as a member of the family in order to gain a better understanding of the American way of life.

Anyone interested in scheduling a part of Jorulf's time should contact the County Extension Office or the Norman Nelson family.

4-H Summer School Counselors

Two young people from Morrow county have been selected to serve as counselors at 4-H Summer School in Corvallis June 16-21. Joan Stockard, formerly of Heppner, will serve as a girls' counselor, and Mike Partlow of Boardman as boys' counselor.

Counselors were chosen from a written application submitted to Corvallis. College sophomores and older were given first consideration in the large number of applications submitted for the positions.

Both Joan and Mike were active 4-H members during their high school years.

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