

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

AAA WHEAT PLAN NOW OPEN FOR SIGNERS TILL APRIL 15.

Oregon wheat growers who have not heretofore signed acreage reduction contracts will have until April 15 to join with the owners of 82 per cent of the state's wheat acreage already in the nationwide plan of controlled production on the allotment basis with benefit payments, according to word received by the Oregon State college extension service.

Because of this reopening of the wheat program and the continuing work arising under the general wheat plan, E. R. Jackman, extension crops specialist, has been designated as head of the state college group in charge of the educational and organization features of the wheat allotment plan.

Though Jackman has not received all reports from Washington as to the details of this additional wheat program, he has assembled considerable information which will serve to help the remaining Oregon growers to decide whether they want to join the reduction plan.

New rulings permit any grower who had applied for a contract before January 1, but who for some reason did not complete it, to go ahead now and carry through the contract and receive all payments on the 1933 crop as well as those to come.

Another concession made is to the man who raised wheat only in 1932 of the base period and thus would have been allowed to raise only a third to a fifth of that acreage under the contract. The new plan is to let such "one-year men" raise that same acreage less the 15 per cent reduction, though their allotments on which benefit payments would be made will be figured the same as previously, by taking the 54 per cent of the average production over the base period. They would get all payments.

Others who made no application at all may still join but will not be eligible for the payment of 20 cents per bushel already made, but they will receive the remainder of the 1933 payments amounting to something less than 8 cents a bushel, and whatever payments are made on the 1934 and 1935 crops.

In all other respects the new signers will be on the same footing as those who joined at first, and will not receive any advantages or disadvantages through the delay.

If a new applicant has already planted more than 85 per cent of his acreage he will have to reduce to that figure, either through plowing or disking the excess acreage or using it for pasture or hay under the same restrictions as present contract holders.

All new applications will be published in the newspapers the same as formerly, and contracts will go to the board of review. The plan is not to put on any new campaign as such, but it is hoped to inform all non-signers of their new opportunity and then let them go to their county wheat production control committee and make application of they are interested.

Cooperation Can Do It.

In a recent address before the Virginia State Dairymen's Association, Charles H. Baldwin, Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets of that state, said: "All that we hope to accomplish through milk control boards and milk marketing agreements that provide federal support, could be secured through the cooperative efforts of the dairymen."

"There are many helps, especially in this disturbed time, that we must have from our state and federal governments, that we would not expect or need under normal conditions."

"The fact remains, however, that much of this help would not be needed if dairymen would cooperate and as one, unite to work for the desired goal."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has often observed that one of the greatest problems he has faced in seeking to revitalize agriculture is disorganization on the part of millions of farmers. They are bound by habits of thought and action that were out of date twenty years ago. And it isn't a coincidence that the farm groups that are really getting somewhere with definite programs—such as the cotton producers of the South and the dairymen of New York—are those with strong, loyally supported, aggressive cooperatives.

Governmental relief must always be temporary, and it can't work revolutions overnight.

CLOSING DATE ON CORN-HOG REDUCTION CONTRACTS, MAR. 14.

According to the contents of a telegram received at the office of Assistant County Agent Best, March 14th, the final closing date for submitting corn-hog contracts in Oregon has been set by the Corn-Hog Committee for April 3rd, through authorization granted by the Corn-Hog section. Mr. Best was requested to notify farmers to this effect.

This means that no new applications for Corn-Hog Reductions can be received by the community committees after April 3rd.

UMATILLA PROJECT FARM BUREAU WILL MEET SATURDAY.

Members of the Umatilla Project Farm Bureau will meet at the Methodist church Saturday night, March 17th, at which time a discussion on the establishment of a store will be held. Another feature of the program will be 4-H club achievement awards made by H. C. Seymour, state club leader.

Information Requested.

Certificates of equity issued in 1925 numbered from 1 to 83, inclusive, have been called for redemption. Many of the holders of these certificates have moved away, and the management would appreciate any assistance any of the readers of the Herald can give toward locating the parties listed below:

Cert. No.	Name	Last known address
3	Wm. Ogden	Hermiston
4	C. T. Saling	Irrigon
5	W. T. Wright	Irrigon
38	W. A. Knauff	Boardman
55	H. C. Gay	Hermiston
63	C. C. Cleveland	Stanfield
71	W. H. Copeland	Stanfield
72	D. C. Beckman	Holdman
73	C. C. Barker	Irrigon
83	E. C. Lyle	Hermiston

If the certificates are endorsed and sent in to the office, checks in payment thereof will be mailed out promptly.

Stanfield Grange News.

With Mrs. J. F. Rueber acting as program chairman, a most interesting program was presented at the last Grange meeting. The "Romance of Piff-Paff Lard" was ably related by a cast of Hermiston High girls, Anna Rae Martin, Edith Clarke and Helen Jendrzewski. The Cub Wranglers played with several musical selections. The members of the orchestra are Edna Ott, violin; Guy Jeppe, accordion; and Jim Couture, guitar. Mrs. Emma Penney and Doris Helder gave readings.

Members are asked to please urge candidates to be present at the next regular meeting, Saturday, March 17, when Cold Springs Grange will exemplify the 3rd and 4th degrees.

FOREIGN BUG WITH BAD RECORD SOUGHT IN OREGON.

(O.S.C. Barometer)

Entomologists at the Oregon Agricultural experiment station are looking for Bruchus brachialis and hoping they will not find him. He is a small, dark-complexioned foreigner with an even darker record. Officials let him slip past them into New Jersey in the summer of 1931. He has since spread his activities over four other states and was recently thought to be in Oregon, although a search has so far failed to locate him.

Bruchus brachialis has six legs and two feelers and looks quite a bit like many other beetles. The entomologist, when he does not want to be too technical, designates him as the hairy-vetch bruchid. He is about an eighth of an inch long, greyish black, and his exclusive diet of vetch seeds seems to have made him rather stout. His home for many years has been in southern and central Europe and part of Asia Minor. He has caused the French people considerable trouble.

The hairy vetch bruchid's life history is much like that of the pea weevil, the major pea pest in the Willamette valley, except that it feeds on vetch seeds instead of pea seeds. It lays its eggs on the outside of the pod. The worm hatches from the egg, bores into the pod and makes itself at home in the seed, living there until it becomes a fully developed beetle like its parents. It prefers hairy vetch seed, but will also accommodate itself to Hungarian vetch. Much Hungarian vetch is grown in Oregon, so it should not lack food.

To the Members of the Umatilla Project Farm Bureau.

Yearly dues of the Association are due March 1st of each year, and there is allowed 60 days thereafter to make payment. The amount is only \$1.00 per year, and carries with it a paid-up subscription to the Hermiston Herald for one year, and the privilege of trading with the Farm Bureau Co-op, which is a separate organization.

Please bear this in mind so that we may have a clean slate of paid-up members by May 1st. C. M. JACKSON, Secretary, Umatilla Project Farm Bureau.

Production Forms Available.

Forms for the Emergency Crop Production loan (seed loans) and for the Pendleton Crop Production Loan Association loan applications are now available at the office of Garnet D. Best, assistant county agent's office. Anyone wishing these forms may obtain them from Mr. Best or from the county agent at Pendleton.

POULTRY

WORMS WILL CHECK HENS' PRODUCTION

All Fowls are Susceptible in Warm Weather.

A flock of hens infested with worms will not lay nearly so many eggs as a similar flock free from these parasites. As a rule, worms do not affect chickens until they are two or three months old, but from then on all fowls are susceptible to them, particularly in warm weather. It is easier to prevent chickens becoming infested with worms than it is to eradicate them later.

The first and most important step in the prevention of worms, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald, is to practice strict sanitation in the poultry houses as well as in the poultry yards. Poultry yards should be spread at least twice a year with lime, then spaded or plowed. The poultry houses should be cleaned thoroughly at least once a week. Not only should droppings boards and roosts be scraped, but they should also be disinfected with a good disinfectant. Feeders and fountains should be washed and disinfected at the same time. If possible, young stock should be on ground on which chickens have not been for two years.

It is not enough, however, to practice sanitation on your poultry plant and then just take it for granted that your birds are not afflicted with worms. If the laying flock is producing poorly, if the birds look tired, have sharp breast bones and pale combs, or if the young stock looks unthrifty and is thin, with lifeless plumage, it is quite likely they have worms. The only thing to do then is to cur open one or two of the worst looking birds and perform a post-mortem operation, slitting the intestines their entire length. If you find worms, you can be pretty sure that the rest of the flock is also infested.

Hopper Feeding of Both Grain and Mash Is O. K'd

Hopper feeding of both grain and mash the year round seems to be increasing. Several experiment stations have found it to be satisfactory, particularly so for the special laying breeds. It seems to be doubtful whether it works as well for the meat type of birds. Many poultry men are hopper feeding corn and oats, but not wheat, for the reason that when wheat is fed with corn and oats, the birds generally consume a greater percentage of wheat than of the other grains. In that event, because wheat brings the highest price of common grains, the tendency would be to increase the feed cost.

To obviate this difficulty, wheat is not hopper fed; from four to six pounds of this grain is fed daily in the litter, per hundred birds. Hopper feeding of grain, except wheat, is liked for several reasons. It simplifies the feeding problem and it is more sanitary. Reducing labor cost is something upon which everybody is concentrating, and may perhaps be the main reason why hopper feeding of grain is gradually gaining in popularity.

COST STUDY SHOWS OREGON LEADS AS FILBERT STATE.

Oregon now produces 83 per cent of the filberts grown in the United States, and with Washington accounts for 98 per cent of the domestic production of what the U. S. census calls hazelnuts, according to figures compiled in connection with

FORD V-8

The Car Without a Price Class.

AND LISTEN—Don't let them kid you about "knees" and other complicated gadgets that can only result in trouble and expense. Examine a car with this type front end and imagine the cost of repairing even a small wreck—count the extra parts—ask the salesman how long he will guarantee the front tires to last and then—you'll know that Ford has accomplished all knees can do and with the added safety of a front axle for 22 years by using transverse springs. Remember the bally-hoo about "Free Wheeling"?—Our competitors have dropped it.—Probably "Knees" will go the same route.



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WAR ON RATS

Ratskill kills rats and mice, but is not a poison. Rats cost the American people millions of dollars yearly. They carry every communicable disease known, such as hydrophobia, and Equine Influenza. Don't keep such pests about the home or place of business. —Get rid of them at once.—PRICE 50c For Sale by OREGON HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO. Hermiston, Oregon

COLUMBIANS

Dancing at Umatilla SAT., MAR. 17

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WANT ADS

STRAYED LAST WEEK—NINE calves, coming yearlings, four heifers and five steers; some Jerseys, some Durham. Will pay for information. J. H. DeMoss, Hermiston. 28-3tp

"VIGORBILT" BABY CHIX, LEG-horns, Reds, Rocks, R.I. Whites. Bloodtested stock—whole blood antigen test. Buy your chicks from a local institution. Custom hatching. Starter chicks. "Vigorbilt Hatchery, Hermiston, Oregon. 28-4tp

FOR SALE—SIX JERSEY MILK cows; 100 White Leghorn pullets, laying 70 per cent. Inquire Herald office. 29-1tc

WANTED—2000 EGGS FOR CUSTOM hatching. Freewater Hatchery, Phone 38F13. 27-1tc

FOR RENT—DAIRY, HAY AND pasture land. P. O. Box 56, Echo, Oregon. 28-2tp

SWIFT & CO.—BUYERS OF POULTRY and Eggs. A. M. Smith, Hermiston, Ore., Agent. 2711tc

A TEAM OF HORSES FOR SALE—About 1400 lbs. G. G. Smith, Hermiston. 29-3tp

RHODE ISLAND RED HATCHING eggs for sale. Mrs. A. W. Prann, Phone 801. 28-2tc

FOR RENT—85-A. NEAR AIRPORT Umatilla. Inquire H. O. Thompson or write owner E. Van Slatte, W818-5th Ave., Spokane, Wn. Can be in Umatilla soon. 27-2tp

WILL TRADE—600-FOOT RUSTIC Siding for spike-tooth harrow, two horse cultivator or what have you. A. J. Reese, Boardman, Ore. 27-4tp

FOR SALE—CABINET GRAND piano, in good condition. D. M. Walsh, near Umatilla, or write Rt. 2, Hermiston, Oregon. 28-2tp

FOR SALE—2 FLAMO BROODERS. W. J. Warner. 27-1tc

WANTED—USED WASHING MACHINE. Leave price and description at Herald office. 29-1tp

WANTED—CATTLE, SHEEP AND hogs. Will pay highest cash price. L. J. Huston, 910 F. St. The Dalles, Oregon. 19-31p

HOUSE FOR RENT—8-ROOMS & modern. E. P. Illsley, Hermiston. 28-3tp

WE PAY CASH FOR FRESH EGGS delivered at Smith's Second Hand Store. Drop in for quotations. Swift & Company. 27-2tc

FOR BABY CHICKS, TURKEYS OR Pullets see or write B. P. Rand, Irrigon, Ore. Local agent, Russell Poultry Yards, Hanson Strain Speciality. 29-31p

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED eggs, from blood-tested flock, also a few cockerels. Mrs. A. C. Swarner, Hermiston. 28-2tp

STRAYED TO STANFIELD—ONE Sorrel Mare, branded B on left shoulder; one black mare, branded B on shoulder; one Bay colt, not branded; and one mule colt, branded under one-half circle T, on left stifle. Inquire Buck Sewell, deputy sheriff, Stanfield. 27-3tc

FOR SALE—11 TONS OF ALFALFA hay on the Beddow place. Columbia District. 23-1tc

BABY CHIX OF HIGH QUALITY—Leghorns and heavies. Freewater Hatchery, Phone 38F13. 27-1tc

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Isabell Ross, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

That Milton A. Ross, executor of the last will and testament of Isabell Ross, Deceased, has filed herein his Final Account and Report in the administration of the above entitled estate; that the County Judge by order duly made and entered herein has appointed Saturday, the 17th day of March, 1934, at the hour of 2:00 P. M. of that day as the time and the County Court House at Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place where all objections and exceptions to said final account and report will be heard and a settlement of the estate made.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1934.

MILTON A. ROSS, Executor of the last will and testament of Isabell Ross, Deceased.

GEORGE R. LEWIS, Pendleton, Oregon, Attorney for the Executor. (Feb. 15-March 15)

Last Night's Dinner - - -



Was It Good?
Was It "Flat"?
Was It the Same Old Thing?

IT IS NOT an easy task for your wife to plan something different every night for dinner. Remember—she is more or less bound to the same stores and shops, and this does not stimulate "something new."

Surprise your wife, and guarantee yourself just what you feel like eating tonight by taking something home from down town.

There are many food shops advertising NEW things to eat in this very paper. Look through the pages and then go to one of these shops and pick out exactly what you'll like to eat TONIGHT.

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