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Beauties In The Kitchen



All that is modern in the house is personified in the 1936 Frigidaire which recently went on display here. With the revolutionary "master-mixer," a mechanical unit that cuts operating cost to the bone, the new Frigidaire offers hitherto unheard of economy, style, capacity and freezing ability. Lilyan Graft, left, demonstrates it for Jerry Mitchell, a visitor to Frigidaire's famous experimental kitchen.

SEED FLAX FAVORED UNDER NEW FARM ACT IN OREGON.

The new federal farm act provides encouragement for the production of seed flax which makes the growing of this crop in parts of western and northwestern Oregon more advantageous than ever before, believes G. R. Hyslop, head of the division of plant industries at Oregon State college.

Although seed flax is classed as a soil depleting crop, an increase in its acreage is being encouraged because it is on an import basis. A direct allowance of 20 cents per bushel is made for flax seed produced, provided other soil conservation conditions are met.

Early planting of seed flax is essential to success, says Hyslop. In western Oregon, April 15 is normally considered the latest safe planting time, while in the Blue Mountain region it is sown successfully up to May 1. Two linseed oil companies in Portland ordinarily supply the seed for Oregon growers and furnish a market for the product. These are the Archer Daniels Midland company and the Empire Oil and Food Products company.

In order to qualify for the flax allowance, a grower must divert 20 per cent of the amount of land he puts into flax into crops that are not soil depleting, in addition to 15 per cent of his remaining soil depleting base. Among soil building crops which can still be planted safely in Oregon are red or crimson clover and alfalfa.

An example will indicate how the flax plan works out. Suppose a farmer had 100 acres in soil depleting crops last year, such as small grains, corn, potatoes or other cultivated crops. He may decide to put 20 acres into seed flax for 1936. In order to qualify for assistance under the act, he will have to put four acres into soil conserving or soil building crops, as well as 15 per cent of the remaining 80 acres of his soil depleting base.

In other words, he will need to divert a total of 16 acres to grasses, legumes or other soil conserving or soil building crops. In so doing, he will qualify not only for the 20 cents a bushel payments on his production of flax, but for diversion payments on 12 acres, and soil building payments on whatever amount is put into soil building crops. It is not unlikely that farmers in many sections of Oregon could qualify for benefits of close to \$150 or more where 20 acres are put into seed flax under the plan outlined.

UMATILLA NEWS

By ERMA BYRNES.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodenbough and children Doris and Keith spent Saturday in Pendleton. Elmore McKenzie, who has been working in Portland, is visiting his family.

The Misses Rosa Ricco and Sara Rix and Mrs. Neva Pilon were dinner guests at the Jewett home Sunday.

Earl Brownell and son Iverson and J. Womack and son Jimmy of Pasco stopped at the Ervin Chapman home Sunday while on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Markham of Irrigon were visitors in Umatilla Sunday.

Miss Yvonne Bousquet spent the week end in Portland. She returned home Sunday accompanied by Paul Donavon who is attending college in California, and will spend the spring vacation here.

Elbert Hutchison of Hermiston was in Umatilla Wednesday.

Miss Mary Alstott of Butter Creek was in Umatilla Wednesday.

Mrs. Irvin Chapman entertained a group of young people at a birthday party honoring her daughter, Francis, on her tenth birthday.

Those present were Joan Byrnes, Fern Bray, Agnes Kennedy, Margaret Kennedy, May Corwall, Emma and Patty Juday, Louise Dexter, Keith Rodenbough, Herbert McNabb, Dorothy Hiatt, Ann Mary Sherlock, Mary Kandler, Ralph Healy, Alva Stephens and Sara Wurster.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walsh returned to their home in The Dalles Tuesday after spending Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walsh.

Catherine Geurin, nine year old daughter of Clarence Geurin, who has been quite ill, is reported slightly improved. Catherine recently underwent an operation for an abscess on the brain in the St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton.

Devee Brown, student at the Portland Bible Institute, is home for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown.

The Umatilla church received word of the privilege of sending one of its three elders to the general assembly at New York during the month of May. Mrs. Del Jackson is planning on going.

F. O. Harryman, who has been

working in Pine City for the past six months, is visiting his sons Donald and Lloyd for the next month before going to Haines to work.

Rev. and Mrs. Herb Thomas of Boardman were Umatilla visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Means and daughter of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duff Knight.

John Benschel is home from Albany college to spend the spring vacation.

Mrs. Lew Brownell and son Robert motored to Pendleton Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Peck and son Dickie and Mrs. Peck's father, Roy Lash, all of Maryhill were spending the week end with friends in Umatilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Springer and grandchildren Maryln Joe and Patsy Ann Mahoney, left Saturday for Seattle where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mahoney for a week. The grandchildren will stay there with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull motored to The Dalles last Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. George McIntosh, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hull, for two weeks and returned to her home in Portland from The Dalles.

Mrs. E. McKenzie and daughter Jean accompanied Miss Marguerita Cox to Walla Walla Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Van Schoelack and children Delbert and Delores were in Pendleton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling accompanied by Mrs. Milo McFarland spent Saturday in Walla Walla.

Art Peterson of Willow Creek was visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Van Schoelack Saturday.

Walt Caldwell of The Dalles was here Thursday.

The weekly meeting of the Bridge Club was held at the Fred Knudson home Friday. Those present were: Mesdames Wm. Logan, Wm. Gordon, Elmore McKenzie, Joe Springer, Jack Cherry, Wm. Conlon, Jane Brownell and the hostess.

Word has been received of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lane of Spokane. Mrs. Lane will be remembered here as Gladys Fromdahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoyt and Lloyd Harryman spent Thursday in Pendleton.

Bud Hiatt of Condon spent the week end at the home of his brother, Ursel Hiatt.

Miss Josephine Connell, who is going to a beauty school in Portland spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Mrs. John Wurster and daughters May, Annie and Sara spent Wednesday in Walla Walla.

Mrs. E. A. McMillian and daughters Janet and Gloria of Portland, are visiting Mr. McMillian this week.

FEDERAL SOIL ACT NOW READY FOR OREGON FARMERS.

Oregon farmers will have an opportunity early in April to learn just what detailed steps are possible on their farms to cooperate in the new federal soil conservation and domestic allotment act.

At the western regional meeting at Salt Lake city last week, and the state meeting at Corvallis March 30 and 31, details of the program were outlined and administrative plans decided upon so that county educational meetings may proceed at once. Utmost speed is being sought because of the necessity to have farmers understand the procedure before the spring planting season is over.

"This is not a gift program," emphasized George E. Farrell, newly appointed director of the far western region. "No one is going to be paid for merely operating his farm."

Oregon State college leaders who attended the Salt Lake meeting and later conducted the state meeting at Corvallis say the new act is positive in nature and will tend in action to lend governmental encouragement to sound soil conservation and crop practices such as have been worked out by agricultural research and advocated through the extension service.

Oregon State college men believe the program will bring about more rapid addition to the alfalfa and clover acreage in western Oregon and a transfer of considerable eastern Oregon land to dry-land grasses such as crested wheat grass. In addition a range soil improvement program for the west is being evolved which it is hoped will meet the approval of the federal government.

In some respects the new program will be more simple than the old, in that there will be only one state committee and one committee in each county, rather than having frequently overlapping commodity committees as under the crop control programs. In other ways it is not simple, for, as Director Farrell explained, widespread results throughout the entire country cannot be obtained by an extremely simple program.

Farmers desiring to cooperate in the program will submit information concerning their farming operations on a work sheet to be supplied. After they have made the improvements in soil conservation decided upon, they will apply for the grant payable for such performance.

At no time will there be a contract and at no time is any farmer to be under obligations to do anything. Instead, if he complies with the soil conservation rules laid down in advance, he will be eligible for a grant representing the value to the nation of such practice. If he does not comply there will be no grant.

Amounts of grants will vary greatly, depending on the extent and nature of betterments in soil practice. The "starting point" in determination will be the farmer's "base acreage," which now means the acreage in soil depleting crops in 1935, with certain exceptions.

Largest amounts per acre will be granted for shifting acres from soil depleting crops such as small grains, corn, potatoes, cotton, and the like, to other crops. Each farmer can shift as much as he likes, but can only claim a grant for shifting 15 per cent of his base.

This 15 per cent may be shifted either to what are known as soil conserving or soil building crops. As the names imply, the soil conserving crops are those which just about allow the soil to hold its own, while the soil building crops actually improve it.

The amount of the grant to encourage such shifting will vary from place to place, depending on productivity of the land involved, but will average around \$10 or a bit below, for the country as a whole. On individual farms the amount may vary as much as from \$3 to \$15 or more.

If the shift is to soil building crops a farmer may qualify for an additional grant not to exceed \$1 an acre for all the soil building crops, new or old, he has on the place. This payment is made on the basis of the new seedings, however, hence may not always reach the maximum.

While these are the uniform basic provisions, many regional and other variations are being included in an attempt to make the program just to all, including the farmer who has long practiced good soil conservation methods, though the "sinner who repenteth" will get the largest immediate grant.

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