

Jackson County Farm Notes

Compiled by County Office O.S.C. Extension Service

Many Farm Items Hit by Steel Ban

The War Production Board has recently acted to prohibit use of iron and steel in manufacture of more than 400 items. The order provides that for the next ninety days manufacturers may make up to 75 percent of the average monthly 1941 production of the specified articles. After that period manufacturing will be stopped.

Among iron and steel articles affected by the order and which farmers will have to do without, after present supplies are exhausted are cattle stanchions, chicken crates, chick feeders, feed troughs, fence posts, storage bins, silos, dipping and water tanks, wagon bodies and wheelbarrows. Metal roofing also will no longer be available excepting for repair work.

Time to Cull Chickens To Save Feed Outlay

With the high cost of feed and shortage of farm labor, poultry producers cannot afford to feed and care for the culls and low producing hens. The culls not only eat up the profits but they have a tendency to hinder the best performance of the high producing birds. It has been demonstrated that the percent flock production will not only be improved after the flock has been culled, but frequently the total number of eggs produced will actually be increased.

Culling is a job that should be practiced continuously because in the average flock there are usually a few birds out of production or not producing enough eggs to pay for their feed. The alert poultryman will identify these birds as they appear in the flock and eliminate them immediately. In addition to this daily inspection, the entire flock should be culled in June and again in August.

With the average flock there are always some birds that will start molting and stop laying during May, June and July regardless of the kind of feed and care they receive. As a rule such birds are low producers and should be culled. Some poultrymen have the idea that these early molters will be back in production during the late summer and fall when eggs are higher in price. However, such is not the case. These birds are usually slow molters and are out of production from four to six months. If they do come back into production during the late summer or early fall they frequently go through a second molt later in the season, and as a result very

few high-priced eggs are produced. If the flock is examined again in August there will be another group of birds that will have stopped laying and started molting. These birds are better producers than the real molters but are not good enough to be held over.

Poultrymen should bear in mind molters and as a rule they are low producers. The late molters molt faster, are out of production for a much shorter length of time and on the average are the best layers. Additional factors that should be taken into consideration when culling are body weight, handling quality, presence or absence of yellow pigment and general physical condition.

If poultrymen want good production this fall and winter when the prices of eggs are the highest, they will have to give their pullets the proper feed and care this summer.

The ideal conditions to have to raise pullets is to have them on clean range that will provide an adequate supply of green feed and shade. In order to have clean range it should be used only every other year for chickens and every third year would be more desirable. A good range will care for about 300 pullets per acre. This number of birds should be provided with two range houses or summer shelters. The shelters and feed hoppers should be moved frequently to avoid contamination of the soil, killing out of green feed and to obtain better distribution of the fertilizer.

The most common system of feeding pullets on range is to have growing mash, mixed whole grains, oyster shell, grit and water before the birds at all times. Some growers also give the pullets free access to a hopper full of oats. They have a tendency to reduce cannibalism, feather picking, and are valuable addition to the ration.

Some poultrymen raise a large number of chickens on a comparatively small acreage, and as a result they do not have ample space to provide clean range for the pullets each year. Rather than use the same ground year after year where trouble has been encountered with diseases or parasites, it may be more desirable to raise the pullets in confinement. Pullets can be grown successfully in confinement if they are not over-crowded and have access to an artificial sunporch. When pullets are raised in confinement, it is very desirable to have a green feed lot from which feed can be cut.

By R. G. FOWLER,
County Agent.

Winter Vegetables Should Be Sown Soon

For a winter's supply of garden fresh carrots, beets and rutabagas, the seed should be sown in early mid-June. Winter cabbage plants should also be set at this time. Seventy-five foot rows of carrots, beets and rutabagas and five dozen cabbage plants will supply an average family of five. Select a plot of well drained soil for the root crops so they can be left in the ground over winter.

The new bulletin on Fall and Winter Vegetable Gardens is now available and anyone may obtain a copy by calling or dropping a card to the Extension Service office.

As to varieties, the following have been successful for planting at this time: Carrots, Chantenay or Nantes; Beets, Detroit Dark Red; Rutabagas, Purple Top Yellow; Cabbage, Danish Ball Head or Savoy.

The carrots are very slow to germinate so it would be well to mix a few radish seeds which will come up quickly to mark the row.

A final planting of corn may be made at this time.

Your cucumbers, muskmelons, squash and beans are now up and are probably being attacked by the cucumber beetle. This beetle resembles a ladybug. It has twelve spots. It can be controlled by dusting the plants with calcium arsenate by mixing one ounce with a pound of land-plaster. Dust the plants twice a week.

The squash bug is out in force and ready to attack your young squash plants. Control by hand picking. Spraying with pyrethrum is partly effective. Hand picking can be simplified by placing small boards near the young plants. The bugs gather under these boards and are most easily found.

Remember to dust your asparagus tops with calcium arsenate to control the remaining asparagus beetles. This will reduce the number that will hold over to attack next year's crop.

C. B. CORDY,
Assistant County Agent.

LIVESTOCK

Portland
Portland, Ore., June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—Receipts, 200; calves, 75; market active, fully steady; many sales now 25 above Monday; few grass fat steers, \$11.50; to \$13.50 or above; few grass heifers, \$11.00 to \$12.00; common dairy type heifers, \$6.75 to \$10.00; canner and cutter cows, \$6.25 to \$7.75; fat dairy type cows, \$8.00 to \$8.75; heavy Holsteins to \$9.25; grass fat beef cows, \$8.50 to \$9.25; good light cows, up to \$10.25; medium to good bulls, \$10.00 to \$11.25; odd head to \$11.50; common grades, \$8.75; good to choice vealers, \$13.50 to \$14.50; odd head, \$15.00; common grades, down to \$9.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 600; market active, steady; good to choice drive-ins, 175-215 lbs., \$14.00 to mostly \$14.25; few, \$14.35; 230-300 lbs., \$13.25 to \$13.50; light lights, \$13.00 to \$13.50; good sows, \$50-600 lbs., \$10.50 to \$11.50; smooth light sows, up to \$12.00 and \$12.50; good feeder pigs, 125-140 lbs., \$13.00 to \$13.25; choice lightweights, quotable to \$13.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 500; market active, steady; good to choice spring lambs, mostly \$13.75; few lots \$13.90 and \$14.00; medium grades down to \$12.00; few feeders at \$12.00; common yearlings, \$7.50; good ewes, scarce, salable, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

South San Francisco
South San Francisco, June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—Receipts, 50; largely nominal; fed steers quoted, \$12.50 to \$13.50; medium, 900-1100 lb. grass steers, quoted \$10.50 to \$11.50; smooth young dairy cows, \$8.00 to \$9.00; medium, average bulls, quoted \$9.50 to \$10.00; average, none; nominal; good to choice vealers, quoted \$12.50 to \$13.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 350; 5 to 10c lower; 165-235 lb. barrows and gilts, \$14.70; choice 240 lb., \$14.20; odd good sows, \$12.15.
Sheep—Receipts, 350; steady to weak; good to choice over 80 lb. lambs, quoted \$12.50 to \$13.25; medium 64 lb. lambs, \$11.50; common, \$10.50; culls at \$8.50; medium to choice ewes, quoted \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Chicago
Chicago, June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs—Receipts, 16,500; good and choice 180-330 lbs., \$4.05 to \$4.30; top, \$4.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 5,500; lamb trade fairly active and fully steady; around 3 loads good and choice, short, old crop lambs with mostly No. 2 pelts, \$13.40 to \$13.65; odd head native springers, down from \$15.15; few fat ewes, \$4.50 to \$5.00.
Cattle—4,000; calves, 1,000; strictly good and choice medium weights and weighty steers, strong on order buyer account; several loads with weight turning, \$13.75 to \$14.30; all other grades and representative weights, weak.

Portland Produce

Portland, Ore., June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—First quality, maximum of 4 of 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 39 to 39½¢ lb.; premium quality (maximum of 35 of 1 per cent acidity), 40 to 40½¢ lb.; valley routes and country points, 2c less than first, or 37½¢ lb.; second qual-

ity at Portland, 3c under first, or 37½¢ lb. Other produce unchanged.

Portland Wheat

Portland, Ore., June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Wheat—Open High Low Close July 90½ 90½ 90½ 90½
Cash Grain: Oats, barley and corn, quoted. No. 1 Flax, \$24.6½.
Cash Wheat (BD): Soft white, 91c; soft white excluding Rex, 93c; White Club, 95c; Western Red, 94½c.
Hard Red Winter: Ordinary, 90c.
Hard White: 10 per cent, \$1.03; 11 per cent, \$1.07; 12 per cent, \$1.11.
Today's car receipts: Wheat, 33; flour, 2; corn, 3; millfeed, 6.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago Wheat
Wheat Open High Low Close July 117½ 118½ 116½ 118½
Sept. 118½ 120½ 119½ 120½
Dec. 122½ 124½ 122½ 124

San Francisco Butter
Sacramento, June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cream butterfat: First grade, 41½c; second grade, 39½c.

Wall St. Report

New York, June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The stock market today took the Japanese bombing of Dutch Harbor in stride and leading industrials were bid up fractions to around 2 points.

Transfers, approximately 500,000 shares.
Today's closing prices for 34 selected stocks follow:
Al. Chem. & Dye 130
Am. Can. 68½
A. T. & T. 117½
Ansoconda 23½
Atch. & S. F. 33½
Bendix Avia. 29½
Beth. Steel 51½
Caterpillar Tract. 33½
Chrysler 62½
Curtis - Wright 61½
Douglas Airt. 54½
DuPont 113½
Gen. Elec. 26½
Gen. Foods 29
Gen. Mot. 37½
Int. Harrest 45½
Johns - Man. 37
Kennecott 27
Monty Ward 31½
No. Am. Av'n. 10½
North. Amer. 8½
Penn. R. R. 19½
Phillips Pet. 35
Radio 31½
Soc. Pac. 104½
Std. Brand 20½
St. Ol. Cal. 35½
Trans. Amer. 4½
Union Carb. 65
Unit. Aircraft 25½
United Airlines Unquoted
U. S. Steel 46

CASH ALSO LOST

Washington, June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Although there is no way of knowing definitely, the navy estimates at around \$200,000 the amount of cash that went to the bottom of the Pacific on sunk in enemy actions. The money had been carried in the ships' safes for pay purposes.

RECREATION TENT GOES UP AT CAMP

The recreation committee of organized labor is erecting a tent at Coryell trailer camp for which Timber Products company furnished the lumber and Jackson county furnished the canvas. Work on the tent is being done by the labor group at Coryell with the help of the organized labor recreation committee.

A similar project is being planned for the camps at Four Corners. This recreation center will serve the four camps in this location. The organized labor recreation committee would like to know if there is any lumber company that would be willing to donate lumber for the floor and trusses for the project.

The committee would like to thank the Timber Products company, Jackson county and the workers for their fine cooperation.

LEGION CONCLAVE IN KANSAS CITY

Indianapolis, June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The American Legion national convention, stripped of its peace time glamor and fun, will meet in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19-21, instead of New Orleans, original choice for the sessions.

New Orleans gave up the meeting because of its coastal position and a threatened shortage of transportation service. Kansas City was chosen by the legion's national executive committee yesterday over seven other midwestern cities. The committee urged state departments and posts to help reduce the transportation train by discouraging all but official delegates of the legion, its auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty from attending. Combining of delegations of the various branches was advocated.

Births

WERNER—To Mr. and Mrs. John, Butte Falls, June 2, a boy, 8 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.
RELLING—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 117 McAndrews road, June 2, a girl, 8 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.
HELTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Route 4, June 3, a girl, 8 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.
GOVERNOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Gold Hill, June 2, a girl, 10 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

At Craterian



With Charles Laughton taking care of most of the comedy, of which there is plenty, Peggy Drake and Jon Hall take care of the romantic angle in "The Turtles of Tahiti," playing until Saturday night at the Craterian theatre.

A Donald Duck cartoon in technicolor and a fishing subject round out the program.

CLARA J. FURMAN PASSES AGED 86

Mrs. Clara Jane Furman passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Colby, 120 Laurel street, late Wednesday evening at the age of 86.

She was born in Tomaque, Penn., Oct. 3, 1855. For the past 26 years she has made her home in Medford. Beside her daughter, she leaves two sons, Eugene of Medford, and Arthur Furman of Beloit, Wis., one sister, Mrs. Stella M. Quick, Michigan, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Conger Funeral parlors Friday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. W. A. Dawes officiating. Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

SECOND COMING TOPIC OF REV. FIFE TONIGHT

Three more responded to the invitation last night in the revival services now being conducted by Evangelist Earl Hanson Fife in the Central avenue Church of Christ, corner Central and Jackson. "The Atonement" was Mr. Fife's theme.

Tonight is expected to bring out one of the best crowds of the entire revival as "The Second Coming of Christ" is the sermon topic. Constantly it seems this subject and that of Armageddon come up for discussion in group conversations, in the camp, store, cantonment and home. These two themes will be the next to be considered by Evangelist Fife.

"RAID" CASUALTIES

Portland, June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Threat of Jap bombing sent a trio of Portland firemen to the hospital last night, overcome by fumes while unloading chloride of lime to be used as a decontaminator in case of a gas attack.

GRADUATION RITES AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Senior high school commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock for this year's graduating class of 98 girls and 96 boys. Admission to the exercises will be by ticket only, according to Leonard B. Mayfield, principal.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Dan Poling, contacts representative for the Oregon state system of higher education. During the ceremony certain awards and scholarships will be given to students who have been outstanding in particular fields. Music will be furnished by the high school music department, under direction of Miss Helene Leach and Mr. Wilson Wait.

Third Amendment in Staley Complaint

The third amended complaint in the suit of Corintha E. Staley against J. B. Thomas and wife of Ashland, and Watson Brothers, operators of the City Cleaning & Dye Works was filed yesterday in circuit court by Attorney R. R. Hewitt of Salem. Arguments on a phase of the case, scheduled for today, was postponed.

The suit involves the Pacific Record-Herald building on Sixth street and is one of many actions filed in connection with it. Thomas has ownership, and the Watson brothers are renters. The suit seeks approximately \$18,000, on four counts and possession of the building for the plaintiff.

E. A. LEWIS
Eugene, June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—E. A. Lewis, 72, for more than a quarter of a century connected with the lumber industry in Oregon, died here today. He was founder of the Lewis Lumber company at Dexter, and at the time of his death was president of the Willamette Valley Lumber Operators association.

DeQueen, Ark., has a newspaper published by DeQueen Bee Co.

VALLEY TOMATO PLANTING DONE

Tomato planting in the valley has been practically completed and like all other crops is benefiting from the sunshine, according to Assistant County Agent Clifford B. Cordy. The total acreage is about the same as last year.

Local strawberries appeared on the market this week and will soon be arriving in larger quantities.

Continued sunshine is wanted by farmers and orchardists so they can catch up with work delayed by moisture during May.

E. A. HAYES DIES

San Jose, Calif., June 4—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—E. A. Hayes, 87, holder of extensive mine and ranch properties in Oregon and California, died here last night. He was co-publisher of the San Jose Mercury-Herald.

COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE DEMANDS



MUCH has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—underarm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with underarms moist, stained and smelly. Use Arid, the new cream deodorant. 1. Arid does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. 3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry. 4. Arid is a pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering as harmless to fabric. Women use more Arid than any other deodorant. Try a 10¢, 39¢ or 59¢ jar today at any store which sells toilet goods.



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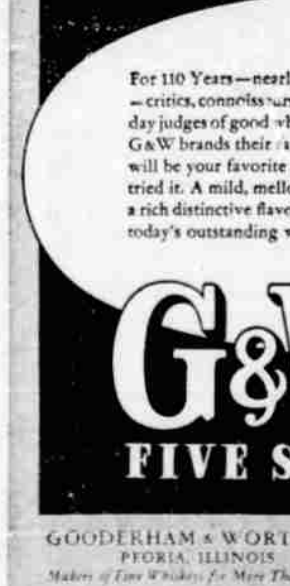
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