

Jackson County Farm Notes

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Heavy Meat Production Absorbed by Demand

According to R. B. Taylor, chairman of the Oregon USDA War board the current meat situation is the result of record supplies and record demands.

Now It's
"Keep 'em
SLIDING!"

IMAGINE Uncle Sam's finest and newest ship perched on Mt. Shasta or Mt. Whitney or Mt. Rainier! But for two very special greases—on which they slide into the water—every fine, new ship on Pacific Coast ways would be no more remote from the ocean if aground on a mountain peak.

Like a proper apple pie, these greases must be just so. Standard must bring ingredients from afar, add others, and blend with apple-pie skill before it can sell launching greases which are just so. Once upon a time the return would scarcely have been worth the effort.

In those days, marketing demand determined most Company activities. A product had to pay its way. Today marketing is as closely geared to war as is production. A corps of men is constantly at work to see that our selling processes meet Government procedures, regulations and needs.

Today we consider those greases worth any effort. Fine new ships can't be left to hang their clothes on a hickory limb. They must go near the water! So, today, Standard's gasoline helps keep 'em flying... Standard's lubrication helps keep 'em rolling... and Standard's greases keep 'em sliding.

Standard of California

The situation is not the result of farmers failure to produce or from holding back livestock for higher prices. The 1942 livestock crop is expected to total 21.7 billion pounds as compared with an average of 17.8 billion pounds for each of this time of year. Beef marketings for the first half of 1942 were 18 per cent higher than the same period a year ago and pork was up 18 per cent.

Despite this record production, meat supplies have been unable to keep pace with the war time demands coming from the armed forces, from our allies and from civilians here at home. A soldier eats five and one-half pounds of meat each week, while as a civilian he ate less than three pounds. Civilian consumption of meat has also gone up as purchasing power has increased. Rationing is being proposed to make sure that everyone gets a fair share of the available supply.

Rural Salvage Drive To Start Monday

The County Salvage committee has purposely held off the drive for scrap metals until harvest was pretty well over. Beginning next Monday, September 14, however, a drive will begin to get in as much farm scrap as possible. Rural salvage committees have been waiting for this and are preparing to get to work at once.

A WPA salvage truck with a crew of three has been arranged for and will be in Jackson county ready to go to work next Tuesday morning. This truck will be equipped with scales and a winch for loading heavy pieces, and all scrap loaded will be paid for by the government direct at \$5.00 per ton.

With only one truck available, work will be rather slow and we expect as many farmers as possible to consolidate their scrap and try to get it in town by the best means possible. The fact that the government is purchasing this scrap direct removes the objection that many people have had in thinking there was some profiteering in the junk that was sold direct to dealers.

Here's where every farmer can get into this war. Get every piece of scrap you can lay your hands on, collect it in a pile and then get rid of it. Your local salvage committee wants and needs your help. Help in your neighborhood to locate sources of scrap and tell your neighbors to get their scrap together so it will be ready when the government truck comes around.

Four hundred sixty-three acres of Ladino clover were certified in Jackson county for seed. Very few tracts of clover have been as good as last year and most of the acreage is far beneath it in yield. Enough has

already been threshed to show that, with reports from other sections on Ladino seed production, there is going to be a real shortage of Ladino seed for the coming season and prices should be good.

By R. G. Fowler,
County Agent.

Conservation Needed In Household Rubber

Every homemaker is helping to win the war when she makes common household rubber items last longer. Since rubber is a vital war material, the limited supply must be used where there is the greatest need.

On the house front, families may give longer life to present articles made of rubber by guarding against the five following rubber enemies. First, is heat. We can expect that the higher the temperature, the more rapidly will the rubber weaken, crack or get sticky. Cold does not harm rubber. Secondly, sunlight causes rubber to deteriorate. The kind used in most household articles is harmed by sunlight—especially if the rubber is partly stretched when the sun strikes it. Oil and grease if left in contact with rubber cause it to swell. As a result it becomes weak. It is recommended that when a piece of rubber becomes oily or greasy that the article be carefully wiped off. Ordinary dry cleaning fluids may be used to clean oil from rubber only if the work is done quickly and carefully. Never try to clean rubber or rubberized fabrics in this way. Another enemy is copper. This may not cause much trouble in the average household. Rubber gloves used with copper balls for cleaning kitchen utensils may turn soft or sticky, then hard and brittle.

We suggest that to combat these enemies, rubber should be stored, when not in use, in a cool, dark place. Remember to keep it free from sharp folds or anything that will strain or cut it.

To remove grease or oil many articles may be washed with soap and warm water. If this is not sufficient try sponging the spot with carbon tetrachloride then rinse with water. Even in the case of a stubborn stain, never soak the rubber for more than two to three minutes in the cleaning fluid. Always use a fluid that is not flammable and do this job out of doors.

Repair the rubber if it is worth it. Usually an article that is broken or torn can be successfully repaired. Rips and tears may be mended with friction tape, adhesive tape, electrician's tape, plastic rubber compounds or rubber cement. It is difficult to work on very large spots, or on rubber that has become stocky or brittle.

By Marian J. Farrell,
Home Demonstration Agent.

Bing Crosby In Rialto Musical



Bing Crosby and a few of the lovelies in Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," step out between numbers in the big show which comes to the Rialto theatre tomorrow for one big week. Fred Astaire co-stars with Crosby and others in the featured leads are Marjorie Reynolds, Virginia Dale and Walter Abel. Fourteen Irving Berlin song hits are introduced in the musical.

In Sunday Hit



George Montgomery and Lynn Bari have roles with Carole Landis, Cesar Romero, Ann Rutherford and Glenn Miller and his band in "Orchestra Wives," coming to the Craterian theatre Sunday for a three-day run.

JUNIOR HOSTESS RULES REVIEWED FOR NEW GIRLS

The USO Junior Hostesses held their regular Tuesday night meeting in the Elks' basement with President Jerry Wilkinson presiding. Since a number of new members have been accepted into the league, it was requested that a resume of Junior Hostess rules be published. They are as follows:

1. Members must be punctual at Junior Hostess meetings and on regular nights should reach the USO house not later than 7:45.
2. Members must present membership cards upon entering the USO building. Be sure your name is checked before you leave the information desk when on duty.
3. Three black marks against your record results in suspension of your hostess card until re-instated by the membership committee.
4. Members cannot accept dates to attend USO dances with soldiers but they may be escorted home by soldiers.
5. Members may not leave the building with a soldier during the evening and return.
6. If a hostess is unable to report on her regular night it is desired that she send a substitute from other Junior Hostesses and the substitute give the name of the girl for whom she is substituting.

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DISMISS HEARING TRESCOTT CHARGE

The preliminary hearing of Charles R. Trescott, that extended over four afternoon sessions, and a recess, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace W. R. Coleman yesterday afternoon, upon the grounds of insufficiency of evidence to hold for grand jury action. Trescott was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl.

Trescott, however, is still held under his original \$1,000 bonds, under another charge alleging the same offense. No time has been set for a preliminary hearing on this charge.

SPEEDER FINED \$2.50 AND COSTS

John R. Simmons, Camp White soldier, charged with violation of the basic rule was fined \$2.50 and costs in justice court yesterday. He was travelling 35 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone.

Darrel J. Syphers, 18, of Bend was assessed \$1.50 and costs for permitting use of his operator's license by another person. Alfred B. Carroll, 17, was fined the same amount for having no operator's license.

Raymond E. Walters was fined \$1.50 and costs for having no operator's license, and Marshall K. Williams \$1 and costs for no muffler on his car.

Washington, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—Soviet Ambassador Maxim Lit-

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vinoff, discussing the possibility during the fall, told reporters of a Japanese attack on Siberia today, "war knows no seasons."



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—yes, shell casings, trucks, field radios—a thousand other vital war requirements. That's where material for the installation of electric ranges and water heaters in homes is going. To get along without some of the luxuries at home is but one of many sacrifices we must make if victory is to be achieved.

NO RANGE AND WATER HEATER WIRING MATERIAL AVAILABLE AFTER SEPT. 15

The present policy of supplying range and water heater units will be continued until September 15 providing present supply of materials is not exhausted prior to that date. Thereafter The California Oregon Power Company will cease to supply wiring materials to be used on customers' premises for the installation of ranges and water heaters. After September 15, application for wiring installations will be accepted only for those new ranges and water heaters which are installed with the approval of the War Production Board, providing that the necessary wiring materials for these installations are made available by the War Production Board.

CHECK Before You MOVE

If you are planning to move your present electric range and water heater to another house, check the wiring first. It may not be suitable to serve your equipment.

The California Oregon Power Company

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