

Jackson County Farm Notes

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

Superphosphate Being Unloaded

Two cars of government superphosphate are being unloaded today to fill orders that were placed in the AAA office early in the fall. More is due to arrive. As the supply of superphosphate is limited any farmer who has not ordered should do so at once at the AAA office, third floor courthouse.

Feed Subsidy Payment Blanks Unreceived

All of the blanks to be used for feed subsidy payments have not yet been received. As dairymen have until December 1st to file their claims for October, and complete statements for October are not yet available to all dairymen, next week will be soon enough to start making application for subsidy payments.

Dairymen who file claims must have complete information for the entire month of October with them. Personal applications must be made at the AAA office, as the blanks cannot be mailed out. Milk or cream statements form the processor are all that are required.

Turning In Points Eased By OPA

Farmers are key people in making rationing work. Without them, of course, there wouldn't be food to ration. And at nearly every step of the way, the farmer can help to keep supplies out of the black market and under control. For instance, there's the matter of selling rationed goods directly off the farm to the consumer. Points have to be collected by the farmer for meat, butter, and home-canned goods sold right "at the farm gate."

To make it easier for busy farm folks, the OPA will help them to handle the matter of turning in points and reports by mail, instead of in person. If you have red or blue points, or both, collected from sales of rationed goods, all you need to do is to send those—together with a report of the things sold—at the end of the month, to your own price and ration board. Do it by mail. You can get a copy of the official table of points to be collected by mail, too. And you register as a seller of rationed food automatically by turning in your first report and batch of stamps. It's easy for you—and vitally important in keeping the total food supply fairly distributed.

By R. G. Fowler, County Agent.

Pear Blight Should Be Cleaned Up Now

The most important job facing pear growers now is the thorough clean-up of all traces of blight. A few orchards this year were seriously infected and in some cases it was so difficult to get blight cutters that the worst blocks were practically ruined. Even where it was cut out, the future productiveness of the trees was reduced.

These cases fortunately were small in number, but they illustrated with emphasis what would happen to the pear industry if a general blight epidemic occurred. The best insurance against such an outbreak is the removal of all hold-over infections.

A careful examination of all trees should be made as a separate operation. It is all

Duelist



(Acme Telephoto) Betty Reeves, 19, above, one of the participants of a Hollywood vacant lot knife fight over the affections of a bus driver, who said he hardly knew the girl, is shown as she told of the duel—with seconds, too—with another 'teen-age girl, Doris Rhoad, who wound up in a hospital with arm wounds.

right to have pruners cut out, any blight they find, but good results cannot be obtained unless a man is devoting his full attention to blight alone. This examination should include a test of the crowns.

Attempting to save trees that are badly diseased in the crown and roots, especially where the blight goes under the crown, is poor economy. Many times the disease in such cases is not completely removed and as it again develops the nearby trees become infected. In these cases it is best to pull out the tree being sure all remaining infected roots are covered with a foot of soil.

This job, especially the root test, should be completed this fall if possible.

By C. B. Cordy, Assistant County Agent.

Extension Units Set Demonstrations

Next week again finds home extension units busy with regular meetings and educational projects in keeping with the nationwide observance of November as the month when "Food Fights for Freedom."

The following units will have project leader demonstrations on "Labor Saving Devices in Meal Preparation."

Tuesday, Nov. 9, Ashland Extension Unit at Mrs. Charles Smith's, 78 Sixth Street, Ashland.

Friday, Nov. 12, Howard Extension Unit at Mrs. W. J. McCulloch's.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, the Oak Grove Extension Unit will meet at Mrs. John Elson's home for the food demonstration "Get the Good From Your Vegetables."

The Talent Extension Unit, meeting at the city hall on November 10, will have the same project.

All of these demonstrations start at 10:30 a. m. and everyone is urged to attend.

Christmas Gift Ideas On Display

Since many people will be making Christmas gifts and cards this year, we have a display of gift ideas at our office in the courthouse. The display includes many patterns for animal toys suitable for children of all ages. One that has been particularly popular is a scottie dog 14 by 18 inches made of oilcloth. This toy is especially popular with children of nursery school age and the washable oilcloth covering makes it a very practical and inexpensive gift.

This Christmas gift kit will be on display in the extension office in the courthouse until November 10. Directions and patterns are also available.

Special Meeting At Gold Hill Nov. 12

A special demonstration on the cleaning and adjustment of sewing machines will be held at Gold Hill on Friday, Nov. 12, at 1:30 p. m., at the city hall.

Many women in the vicinity have requested this information, and the public is invited to attend. To get the best service from your sewing machine, attend the sewing machine clinic. By Marian J. Farrell, Home Demonstration Agent.

4-H Clubs Should Organize Soon

Home economics clubs should plan to organize as soon as possible with the idea of completing the work before the end of the school year. The reason for this is to avoid the rush during the summer when members and leaders are busy with farm work and little time can be allotted to club work.

Girls who make a dress and finish it early can wear it, being careful in the laundering of it, then it can be put in good shape and exhibited with a note explaining how many times it has been laundered.

Boys and girls who are interested in raising a beef steer should be locating an animal now before the choice weaners are sold. If your club is not yet organized, get your calf anyway or you may have to take what is left after the commercial buyers have picked what they want.

By Earle Jossy, County Club Agent.

THE GRANGE

Sams Valley Grange

Sams Valley Grange will hold annual election of officers at the meeting in the Grange hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 6. All members are urged to attend.

Also at the meeting, Mrs. Alice Floyd of Medford, chairman of the grange community chest, will give a talk on the community chest program.

London, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Lieut. Col. Frank Capra, Hollywood moving picture director, received the Legion of Merit award today for producing a "unique" series of pictures showing events which led America into the war.

TURKEY CEILINGS HOLDING UP SALE OF LOCAL BIRDS

A representative of Swift and company stated yesterday that turkey growers of the Rogue River valley, due to the ceiling price on turkeys, were holding back in expectations of higher prices. The ceiling price is the same as last year. The San Francisco price was quoted as 39 1/2c per pound for 16-pound birds, 38c for 18 to 20 pounds, and 37c for birds over 20 pounds.

County Agent Robert G. Fowler said today the turkey prices were confusing and he has no definite information. The county agent said the turkey production was late this season, complicated by the lack and high price of feed.

The turkey crop is estimated in this county at between 40,000 and 50,000 birds. One grower in Josephine county has 35,000 birds. The growers are also handicapped by a shortage of pickers. Swift and company plan to install some feather picking machinery to help relieve the situation.

Both growers and shippers hope there will be a clarification of the ceiling price at an early date.

A few birds have been killed and all consumed locally. Bulk of the Thanksgiving output is expected to be sold on the Portland and San Francisco markets as it is too late to ship east.

Speaks Tonight



George J. Rony, native of Leningrad and a lecturer, motion picture director and author of international reputation, will speak this evening at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Tickets may be obtained at Pruitt's music store or at the auditorium tonight. Men and women in uniform will be admitted without charge.

What's Doing at U. S. O.'s

Tonight the regular skating party for servicemen and their wives will be held at the Medford armory. Tickets may be secured at either the Riverside USO or the West Main USO. The session commences at 7:30 p. m.

NO EARLY RELIEF FOR HUNGRY INDIA

London, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Leopold S. Amery, Britain's secretary of state for India, told commons today that about 8000 persons died in Calcutta "directly or indirectly due to starvation" in the month ending Oct. 15, and that there were no prospects for immediate reduction of the Indian famine ravages.

"There will be for some time no diminution in the loss of life until the organization for distribution has effectively covered the whole ground," Amery said in presenting the government's view of the famine situation.

TOT HARD-HEADED

Fairmont, Minn., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Seventeen-month-old Mary Jane Groth slipped and fell in front of a truck, and the heavy wheels passed over her head. After a day in a hospital, the child was sent home by physicians, who said she had received only a minor skull fracture and would recover.

AMERICAN ROMMELS

Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—The Rommels of Long Beach are out to cramp the style of their distant relative, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. A daughter, Margaret, is at the WAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Ia. One son, Charles, was with the U. S. forces in North Africa, and another, James, is in the navy. Their mother works in an armament plant.

Public Invited to Council of Young

The public is invited to attend a program at the Salvation Army headquarters, 238 North Bartlett street, tomorrow evening, given by young people at ending a council here. The program, scheduled for 8 p. m., will be under direction of Maj. Nettie Brown, officer in charge of the Medford Salvation Army corps.

The young people's council will begin Friday evening and continue through Saturday and it is expected about 50 will be in attendance from Marshfield, Roseburg, Klamath Falls and Medford. The council will be conducted by Maj. and Mrs. William Parkhouse of Portland and guest speaker will be Brig. Connie Sly, young people's leader of the Salvation Army for the western territory.

All dog races are run at night.

Lake Superior was discovered in 1622 by Brule.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify, 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

CAFE OPEN

24 HOURS A DAY ASSOCIATED SERVICE

All Cars and Trucks

LILLIE'S PLACE

Court and McAndrews

FOR SALE

STEM-PUNCTURED COMICE PEARS

Newtown APPLES

BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINERS

RETER FRUIT CO.

323 SO. FIR STREET

FULL INFORMATION

IS THE PEOPLE'S

INDISPENSABLE WEAPON

KEEPING FULLY INFORMED, getting all the news, is something that we in America have long been used to. But war has magnified its importance, made it far more vital than at any time in the past.

For this is a people's war . . . and full information is the people's indispensable weapon for Victory.

We have always turned to our newspapers as the most complete source of news. The war has made us more dependent on newspapers than ever before . . .

. . . for full reports of the day's events . . . for detailed news from the battlefronts and the homefronts, from Washington and other world centers, and from our own town.

. . . for full information on wartime regulations . . . on rationing and taxes, dimouts and blackouts, draft orders and air raid rules . . . on how to save, how to

make things last longer, what to do to help win the war and hasten the coming of peace.

. . . for editorial interpretations and expert analysis of the important happenings, to give us a better understanding of what's going on today and what lies ahead.

. . . for the vital news that comes through the advertisements of manufacturing plants and retail stores, news of what industry is doing and planning, news of merchandise and services the stores are offering.

We depend on newspapers to be fully informed. Small wonder, then, that today, when being well posted is so important to all of us, newspapers are being read more eagerly, more thoroughly, and by more people than ever before. That's one reason why newspaper space is so powerful a medium for wartime advertisers.

Versatile Vegetable!

It used to be all wheat in the Red River Valley. Now it's wheat, plus many other farm crops, including that versatile vegetable, the onion.

By the ton—yes, by the GREAT NORTHERN carload—yellow, white and red onions now are on the way from valley farms to warfront and homefront kitchens. A large amount of this year's crop will be dehydrated for export use.

Diversification and development are orders of the day in the highly productive territory served by the GREAT NORTHERN, the dependable railway between the Great Lakes and the Pacific.

GREAT NORTHERN

R. S. ROPER, Trav. Frt. Agent
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Portland, Oregon