

JACKSON COUNTY FARM NOTES

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

Seed Mixtures Also Protected

In addition to supporting prices of grass and legume seeds "pure," the WFA has set up support prices for certain seed mixtures. Of particular interest to northwest producers is the support for a mixture of Ladino and Alsike clovers. Alone, Ladino is supported at \$1.50 per pound and Alsike at 25 cents. A mixture of the two will be supported at a price proportional to the percentage of each clover in the mix. However, if the mixture runs more than 75 per cent Alsike, the whole lot goes at the Alsike support price. Other mixtures under the new schedule are white, Persian and hop clovers and black medic; and blue and side oats gramma. The support prices apply to only the seeds which are cleaned, bagged, tagged, and delivered to designated warehouse. The idea back of the support program, of course, is to get you haven't heard this a hundred times before, I'll let you in on some urgent news—we need every ounce of grass and legume seed we can get—and it's a profitable crop this year especially.

Machinery Distribution Under AAA Control

The new "production year" for farm machinery begins the first of July. The farmer, of course, is principally interested, right now, in getting enough machinery to get through 1944. There's no getting around the fact that this fall's haying and harvesting equipment are behind production schedules, but it's some help to know that transportation bottlenecks will be avoided as far as possible.

A new temporary distribution plan calls for each manufacturer to distribute up to 70 per cent of his quota of rationed items on a state or county quota basis. To a void distribution "freezes," manufacturers will be required to notify the WFA when 50 per cent of the items have been distributed so that further releases can be planned ahead of time. To keep machinery evenly spread, there will be a limit to the amount of machinery any manufacturer can ship into any county without state AAA approval.

Producers Lead Poultry Increase

Greatest percentage increase in production of poultry on farms since 1941 has occurred in regions which must import feed, a recent USDA study indicates. Biggest expansion has been in hens and pullets and chickens raised, the two classes of poultry which require the relatively greatest supply of feed. Over-all, poultry eats approximately one-fifth of the U. S. feed supply (excluding roughage).

Consumer Cooperation Needed in Egg Storage

Commercial cold storage is filled, and individual cooperation is needed to put the temporary surplus problem in eggs over the last hurdle so the WFA has asked every home in America to store an extra dozen or more eggs in the refrigerator.

There were 25,000,000 dozen eggs for which no cold storage space could be found. Spoilage

of these eggs that will be needed in the future can be prevented by every home doing just a little to meet the emergency storage problem. Egg production this spring has been far above current needs which has resulted in commercial cold storage space becoming crowded to capacity, but the seasonal decline in production has begun. Saving the current abundance is simply a matter of a "little cooperation from a lot of people."

—R. G. Fowler,
County Agent.

Get Your Vitamins Through Greens

Serve your family vitamins through the beet greens and turnip greens that are tender in your garden now. Greens furnish a good supply of vitamins and minerals which are important for good buoyant health. Vitamins A and C and iron are the chief food values found, also niacin, riboflavin and calcium. Good eyesight, healthy tissues, and good blood are dependent on these food essentials.

Research has found that there is more food value in the tops and of the beets and turnip than in

the vegetable itself. However, you need not sacrifice either. The vegetables may be cooked and served with the tops. Many families like the baby beets, especially well, in combination with the beet greens. This combination also will add variety to your supply of canned goods. A few canned jars will afford good eating when the prime garden season is past.

If the family garden is really serving as a victory garden this year, not a single vitamin will go to waste. Make a point of using the greens in salads as a part of the crisp raw vegetables. Cut the greens up at the last minute to prevent loss of vitamins from association with the air. Serving the greens raw will save more of the vitamin C which is so necessary for healthy gums and skin.

Careful washing of greens is a time-consuming job, but the excellent food value which they give makes it worth the effort. It is best to wash the greens by lifting them from one pan of water to the next. The soil from the leaves settles to the bottom of the pan. Wash until the water is clear.

The national and state nutrition standard calls for each person to have at least one serving of green leafy vegetables daily. Beet and turnip greens will help

to meet this requirement with economy and high food value. Here are suggestions for using beet and turnip greens:

Wash and cook them in a minimum amount of water quickly until just tender. Season with butter, salt and vinegar.

Serve the greens with a medium white sauce. The addition of hard cooked eggs will give more food value and make the dish more colorful. Prepare just before serving and prepare just the amount your family will eat and relish—greens aren't as desirable or attractive when warmed over.

Use the greens in any of your favorite vegetable salads. If it's a new idea, serve a little at first until the family becomes used to the idea.

—Marian J. Farrell,
Home Demonstration Agent

Henrietta Hosley Dies in Ashland

Ashland, June 22.—Mrs. Henrietta Kahn Hosley, a long time resident of Ashland, passed away Wednesday at her home, 171 B street.

Mrs. Hosley was born September 25, 1861 at Jefferson, Wisconsin, and in 1880 her marriage took place to Charles Henry Hosley at the same place. They came to Oregon in 1884.

Mr. Hosley passed away January 21, 1918, here. Final funeral rites were held at the Litwiler Funeral Home this afternoon.

Idaho Couple Buy So. Oregon Miner, Ashland Weekly

Ashland, June 22.—C. H. Wines is the new owner of the Southern Oregon Miner, Ashland weekly newspaper. He purchased the business June 15, from Charles Giffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wines and their family moved to Ashland from Council, Idaho, where they had lived for a number of years. Mr. Wines was editor of the Adams County Leader there. His two sons, Billy and Marvin and daughter Beatrice will enter Junior high here in the fall. One son still in Idaho will come to Ashland soon.

No special plans for the future have been made as yet.

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Mrs. Wines is a linotype operator, and will do work on the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giffin plan to stay in Ashland for a while at least. After that their plans are indefinite.

Sid Reed Elected Ashland Lion Head

Ashland, June 22.—Sid Reed was elected president of the Ashland Lions club at the annual election Tuesday night.

Dick Trites was named first vice president, Howard Oden second vice president, C. M. Litwiler third vice president, and Harry Chipman secretary. Harold Merrill and Rev. Gor-

Thursday, June 22, 1944 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

don C. Griffen were named to two year terms as directors. In the only contested office, Earl Schilling was elected tailtwister; Paul Finnell, treasurer; and Gary Newton, lion-tamer. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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