

Jackson County Farm Notes

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

Ladino Clover Outstanding Grass For Livestock Pasture

Grass is the foundation of the livestock program. It is the one feed essential to efficient poultry, sheep, swine, dairy and beef production. It is the one crop the farmer does not hire labor to harvest. Pasture income is measured in terms of meat or dairy products produced. For greatest returns, good soil followed by soil bed preparation, fertilization, improved grass varieties and approved pasture management should be considered.

The Illinois experiment station reported that almost 450 pounds of mutton per acre was produced on ladino clover pasture. North Carolina seeded 200,000 acres to ladino clover pastures in 1949. This brings the total acreage in this state alone to from 350,000 to 400,000 acres. The goal for 1950 is one-half million acres to be seeded in 1950, according to S. H. Dobson, agronomy extension specialist for North Carolina.

Oregon producers have found that ladino clover has consistently produced more forage and better gains for all classes of livestock than any other grass. Local growers prefer a combination of grasses to reduce blight hazards. Such combinations could well include alta fescue, Manchac strain of smooth brome

grass, common rye grass, etc. A suitable irrigated pasture grass mixture would be 16 pounds per acre of ladino, alta fescue, smooth brome, orchard grass and common rye grass.

Generous early spring applications of nitrogen fertilizers will increase plant growth. Phosphate fertilizer applications will produce a better quality feed. A 200-pound per acre application of sulphate of ammonia plus a 300-pound per acre application of superphosphate is equivalent to doubling the pasture acreage in forage produced.

W. B. Tucker, County Extension Agent

Ammonium Sulfate Will Stimulate Growth of Lawns

Now that we're getting a little sunshine and warmer weather our lawns should start to grow. The cold and cloudy weather of the winter has left most of them rather brown, and until quite a little growth has occurred they will stay brown. This growth can be stimulated by the use of a little ammonium sulfate or any of the complete fertilizers. One reason the grass is slow in starting in the spring is that the bacteria which make the soil fertility available are not active. Because of this, grasses, even on rather fertile soil, may suffer from starvation in cold weather. By applying fertilizer we overcome this, and the grass will start to grow early and turn green. One-half pound of ammonium sulfate to a 10-by-10 foot square would serve this purpose. Where lawns are growing under trees or where the stand has not been too good, another application should be made in about six weeks.

It is at this season of year when we also notice the moss in the lawn. Where moss is present the ammonium sulfate should be increased to one pound to a 10-by-10-foot square. If this is applied when the lawn is wet it will burn both the grass and the moss. The moss, having no real roots, will be killed out, while the grass will again sprout from the crown and will suffer no permanent injury. In order to reduce the amount of injury to the grass, it would be desirable to sprinkle the lawn 24 hours after applying the fertilizer. If

Cause Of Two Blasts Probed In Yakima

Yakima, Wash., Feb. 20—(U.P.)—A concentrated effort was under way today to find the cause of two gas explosions.

A flash blast shattered windows, cracked walls and tumbled merchandise from the shelves of the Summitview grocery store Saturday. Tuesday night four persons were injured in a similar detonation at Ruth's cafe.

Mayor N. K. Buck asked help from the United States bureau of mines in investigating the blasts.

Fire Chief Pete Moore, City Fire Marshal K. T. Weaver and Deputy State Fire Marshal Gerald Young are heading the inquiry.

Portland Veteran To Run For Congress

Portland, Ore., Feb. 20—(U.P.)—Phil Dreyer, 29, Portland World War II veteran and a member of the city's Central Labor Council, today said he will seek the democratic nomination for congress from the Third district.

The seat is held by Rep. Homer Angel (R.), who will be up for re-election this year.

you wish to control the moss but are not anxious to have your grass grow as vigorously as will result from the use of this ammonium sulfate, you may wish to attack it a little differently. For the control of moss on trees we use bordeaux sprays. The copper in this spray is very toxic to the moss and it soon dries up and drops off.

While I know of no instances where this has been tried on lawn moss, it seems that if you want to try it, buy some regular bordeaux mixture or any of the fixed coppers and either thoroughly spray the moss or dust it on with a little hand duster. Immediate results should not be expected, but if it is going to work, in a couple of weeks it should turn brown and disappear.

C. B. Cordy, County Extension Agent, Horticulture

Livestock marketing centers report that every year a considerable number of lambs are sold with long tails. The custom in these cases is to rather drastically reduce the prices for these lambs.

Lambs should be docked and castrated within a week of birth. Any wounds should be treated with stock grade iodine. Also, the navels of new born lambs should be treated with iodine. The iodine can be applied by using it in a wide mouth jar, placing against the lamb, turning it over and saturating the area with iodine.

Earle Jossey, County Extension Agent

American Women Turn Attention To Latest Innovation In Eye Makeup

New York, Feb. 20—(U.P.)—The American woman has said "phooey" to Hollywood and fallen lash, brow and eyelid for the bright and bold new eye makeup, a maker of optical cosmetics said today.

Hollywood makeup artists jumped up last month to ridicule the "unnaturalness" of blue eyelashes, green pencil lines and pretty colored eyeshadows. But even the girls they make up are turning up in New York with the "fawn eyes," "doe eyes," or "it eyes" that burst on the U. S. from Paris a month ago.

Brains Not Consulted

Andre Sussman, vice-president of Aziza, said the Hollywood outbreak might have been expected. "The once great brains of Hollywood had not been consulted," he said. "They were miffed."

Sussman said his own sales figures showed American women weren't paying any attention to them anyway. A year ago he sold lots of mascara but 85 per cent of it was black. Last month, the first month of the opalescent eye, more than half the eyelash goo he sold was blue and green. And it's going on thicker than ever, he said. One store that sold \$200 worth of his eye goo

a year ago sold \$500 worth in January, 1950.

Fuss Silly

Sussman said all the fuss about its making a woman look unnatural was silly.

If the Mascara is put on properly, the line drawn right, the shadow shaded properly outward from the middle of the eye to the temples, a man doesn't say, "Gad, look at that woman's eyelashes!"

The proper reaction, said Sussman, is "Gad, that girl has beautiful eyes!"

The new make-up, Sussman said, can do almost everything from highlighting the color of the eyes, and even directing what color they look — to covering up the circles on Monday morning.

But more important—it's polite.

Looks At Eyes

"A polite person, when he speaks to a woman, looks at her eyes," he said. "But today all face powder is light. If a woman has no accent on her eyes, he is subconsciously drawn to her lips instead—they're the only bright spot in her face."

With properly prominent eyes, Sussman said, his eyes stay where they belong.

When he gets close enough to notice what makes them that way, said the young and handsome eye-man, the point is irrelevant, immaterial and inconsequential.

"That's not what he's worrying about any more."

Bert Nichols, Ashland, Succumbs In Portland

Ashland, Feb. 20—Bert Nichols, 70, a resident of Ashland for 25 years, passed away in Portland Sunday. Nichols was born Sept. 17, 1879, in Illinois and had been a farmer for most of his life. For the past two years he had been employed at the Palace cafe and Lithia hotel.

His first wife, Mary, preceded him in death in 1945 and in July, 1947, he was married to Sadie Bacon in Seattle.

He was a member of Modern Woodmen lodge of Central Point.

Survivors, besides his wife, include four children, Glen, Yuba City, Cal.; Edna, Dunsmuir, Cal.; Mrs. Leila Conwell, Sacramento; and Mrs. Maxine Hoxie, Portland. Brothers and sister surviving are Ray, Central Point; George, Ashland; Charles and Mrs. Cook, Medford. Three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Littlewiller funeral home, Ashland, and interment will be in Mt. View cemetery.

The cattle egret, unlike the rest of the heron family, does not live on water creatures. It catches insects disturbed by the feet of grazing livestock.

Talent

Talent, Feb. 20—Mrs. Jason Ottinger returned home Sunday from Portland where she attended the district meeting of Federated Women's clubs. She is president of the first district.

Mrs. Jason Ottinger, Mrs. Harry Lowe and Mrs. Jack Sucksdorf attended the Campfire council meeting in February 13 in Ashland at the home of Mrs. Elmo Stephenson. Officers elected for the year were Katherine Nelson, president; Mrs. Sucksdorf, vice president; Mrs. A. Scherwin, treasurer and Mrs. Ken Miller, secretary. Plans were made for the Campfire car in and activities for the girls during the celebration of birthday week, March 12-18, the 40th birthday of Campfire Girls.

Talent P.T.A. sponsored a card party at the Talent school February 17. Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Weinhold and Mrs. P. J. McCabe. P.T.A. will sponsor another card party Friday, February 24.

School district No. 22 budget committee consisting of Mrs. Delore Sullivan, Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. P. J. McCabe met February 15 at Talent school and prepared the school budget for the fiscal year 1950-51. The budget will be posted at once and election will be held March 13.

Mrs. Eleanor Roberson has resigned her position in the grade school. Barney Riggs will fill the vacancy for the rest of the school year.

About 50 members of the Southern Oregon Rabbit Breeders association held a pot luck dinner and business meeting here February 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith, February 15, a son, at Ashland hospital.

Campfire Mothers club met February 16 and 17 to quilt the friendship quilt which the Campfire girls and Bluebirds will have on display birthday week, March 12-18.

Crater Lake Campfire girls met February 15 at the home of Wilma Bench and worked on their raffia mats, exchanged valentines and enjoyed refreshments. Next meeting will be at the home of Betty Porrett. Wa ti hi yi Campfire girls met at the home of Ethel May Culver and exchanged valentines.

Community club met February 15 at the city hall. Mrs. J. C. Ottinger reported on the district meeting in Portland. It was decided to start a poetry contest. Each member bringing an original couplet to next meeting. Members will meet February 23 to stuff the Easter seals in envelopes which the school addressed. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bunnell spent the week end at Crescent City, Cal. They are to return February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swatzlander have returned from the coast where they spent their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hall of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ottinger here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-

Youth Jailed On Car Theft Charge Here

City police yesterday arrested Kenneth William Kohn, 18, of 153 North Oakdale avenue, on a car theft charge.

They said that Kohn was accused of taking a car owned by Ed Carlyon, Mail Tribune apartments, Saturday night. Kohn admitted three other car thefts, police reported today. The youth is held in the city jail.

Kohn in a statement admitted taking the Carlyon auto about 8 p.m. Saturday on North Fir street, parking it later near Zion Lutheran church and getting it again yesterday morning, according to police. Officers recovered the car yesterday afternoon on Beatty street. Kohn reportedly fled but was later apprehended.

Donald spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lakey. The women are cousins. Les Hamilton was injured in a logging accident February 17 when the guard of a saw jammed and the saw cut his leg between the knee and hip. He is in the Ashland hospital.

Lady Lions lunched at the home of Mrs. Harold Straus February 9 with nine members present. They will meet again Thursday, February 23, the place to be announced later.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Four Hurt Skiing At Park Over Week-End

Four persons sustained minor injuries while skiing at Crater Lake national park over the week-end, park headquarters reported today. J. W. Royce, 27, of 207 West Main street, fell on packed snow Sunday afternoon while skiing on Knob hill and suffered a possible sprained ankle and Margo Lageson, 14, of 34 Glen Oak court, sprained her left ankle Sunday. She was also skiing on Knob hill.

Two Grants Pass women, Florence Sason and Mrs. Sydney Bazett, suffered sprains and twisted muscles. First aid was rendered at the park by rangers for all four of the injured and they were brought off the skiing slopes by toboggan.

A total of 494 winter sports enthusiasts and sightseers visited the park over the week-end, enjoying excellent skiing and weather conditions. Skiing remained good today with most roads open but icy in spots.

WEATHER

By United Press
Northern California: Fair today, tonight and Tuesday except for patches of coastal fog; little temperature change; west to northwest winds 10-20 MPH off coast.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

TONIGHT

8:00 o'Clock

MEDFORD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Free Lecture

Entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

The REVELATION of the HEALING CHRIST"

By Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B., of Los Angeles, Calif.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, MEDFORD, OREGON

All Are Welcome

Announcing . . .

The Opening of The CAMP WHITE CAFE

CAMP WHITE, OREGON
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Edwin C. and Mildred M. Hudson



Building Oregon Together

These pictures represent three successful Oregon businesses. Although they differ widely, each is based on the vision and initiative of energetic people. Such undertakings, multiplied by thousands more throughout the state, help keep Oregon prosperous—providing more products, services, jobs and opportunities for all of us. To assist individuals and businesses to better themselves, banks in the First National Group make constructive banking services widely available. It is our way of helping Oregon grow—family by family, farm by farm and business by business.

MAKING MORE JOBS FROM PINE

Shipping the Deschutes area's fine Ponderosa pine lumber for re-manufacture elsewhere annoyed three old-timers in the sawmill business—M. L. Rogers, Walter R. Hansen and Grant L. Jensen (left to right). So three years ago they started the Cascade Forest Products mill in Bend. Now it manufactures annually many trainloads of millwork—window casings, door jambs, especially cut stock, etc. This increases the lumber's value and creates more Oregon jobs. "We make use of every piece of board," said Rogers. "Our mill couldn't have succeeded, though, if it hadn't been for help from the Bend Branch of the First National Bank."

THEIR FAITH IN LA GRANDE REPAYED

La Grande's 100-room Sacajawea hotel is a monument to the faith Julius Roesch and his wife, Annie, have in their community. Roesch, a pioneer La Grande brewer, could have retired comfortably in 1920. Instead, the Roesches decided their growing city needed a large hotel, and by 1928 had built and opened it, with a son, Marcus L. Roesch, as manager. The enterprise almost "went under" in depression days, but the Roesches held fast. Today "The Sac" is an important part of the community—still operated by the Roesches, who are long-time customers of First National's La Grande Branch.



MAKE WAY FOR MORE FREIGHT

By scientific use of light metals, the Freightliner Corporation, Portland, reduces the weight of the long-haul freight trucks and trailers it manufactures. Thus the equipment, while meeting legal weight and size regulations, can carry larger "payloads" of freight. Especially designed parts, using both aluminum and magnesium alloys, result in Freightliner's major weight savings, and even increasing strength and efficiency. General manager of this ten-year-old firm—already a major manufacturer in the field—is Thomas D. Taylor (right). He is shown with Ken Self, shop superintendent, beside a cab-over-engine truck-tractor. Since its inception, Freightliner has relied on First National's helpful banking services.

MEDFORD BRANCH

FIRST

NATIONAL BANK of Portland

OPEN 10 to 5 including Saturday