

5th Annual Field Day Tour at Experiment Station On Thursday

The Fifth Annual Field day at the Southern Oregon Crops Experimental farm at Talent will be held June 19 beginning at 9 a.m. The public is urged to attend, according to W. B. Tucker, Jackson county agent in agriculture.

The purpose of the field day, Tucker explained, is to acquaint the people of the southern Oregon area with the research work conducted by the experiment station in cooperation with the central experiment station at Corvallis and other cooperating agencies.

Five Projects

The research program at the station is organized under five general projects, the agent pointed out, and includes forage crop and range improvement, feed grain and corn improvement, seed crops improvement, weed and insect control, and miscellaneous new crops and tests.

Within the forage crop and range improvement category are alfalfa hay variety testing, alfalfa breeding, alfalfa new variety testing, grass varieties trial, lotus variety trial, irrigated pasture fertilization, range species and re-seeding trials, and sorghum ensilage trials.

Under feed grain and corn improvement are included cereal variety nurseries, cereal fertilization trials, and corn variety trial. The seed crops improvement division has as sub-divisions: Talent alfalfa breeders' and foundation seed production, grass seed production trial, grass seed fertilization, row spacing and rate of seeding experiment, Bromo varietal seed production trial, orchard grass varietal trial, Monantha vetch seed produc-

tion trial, Burnet seed production, lotus and alfalfa defoliation trials, and Merion bluegrass trials.

Weed and Insect Work

Weed and insect control includes ditch bank weed and grass control, biological control of St. Johnswort, lygus control and cloverseed midge. And, under miscellaneous new crops and tests such examples as burnet, safflower, kudzu, several vicias, astragaluses, perennial peas, rose clover, strawberry clover, buffalo grass, wheat and agropyron crosses are usually grown for a while in the observation nursery from which they are discarded or carried into larger field trials.

Next Thursday's program at the Talent station, located one-half mile west of Talent junction, will begin with the introduction of guests at 9 o'clock in the morning, followed by a 9:15 speech by F. E. Price, dean of the Oregon State college agricultural school and director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment station, on the topic "The Experiment Station and What It Means to the Economy of Oregon."

Guided Tours

Beginning at 9:45, Harold H. White, agronomist in charge of southern Oregon research, will direct a guided tour of the farm assisted by Dr. D. D. Hill, head of farms crops department OSC; H. H. Rampton, agronomist, U. S. department of agriculture; Sam Bailey, OSC experiment station editor; and L. G. Gentner, entomologist, Talent station.

The tour is being arranged in cooperation with County Agents Tucker, Harry E. Clark, Josephine county; and J. Roland Parker, Douglas county.



STATION TOUR—Shown above in field of sorghum are W. B. Tucker (right) county agent in agriculture, and H. H. White, southern Oregon station agronomist at Talent, during the field day tour of the experiment station last year. The public is invited to attend the tour this Thursday, beginning at 9 a.m. The station is located one-half mile west of the Talent junction. Besides the tour and explanation of the local work in experiment, Dean F. E. Price, school of agriculture, Oregon State college, will deliver an address on experiment stations and what they mean to the economy of Oregon.

State Board Forbids Fraternities at OTI

Salem —(U.P.)— There will be no secret societies or fraternities at Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls.

And there will be no secret societies or fraternities at a new junior colleges that may be established in Oregon. That is the policy of the State Board of Education, as defined in Salem Friday.

William Purvine, director of OTI, which is a two-year vocational school operated by the state, asked the State Board of Education to establish a policy regarding fraternities and societies, and the board decided that secret groups were out.

Wants No Selection

It would not go so far as Mac Darling of Portland, board member, who wanted to make social groups "democratic" by taking out all provision for selection by group members of future group members.

Miss Darling, retired Portland school teacher and representative of the AFL Teachers' union, wanted living organizations on the OTI campus to be democratic to the extent that any one who met certain standards, such as grade averages, to be eligible automatically for the living groups, including those of Negro or Jewish origin.

The board declined to go along with this proposal, but did agree that such organization at OTI or any other two-year institution of

higher learning should be open, as far as its constitution is concerned, and it should be sharply supervised by the administration of the school.

Some members of the board expressed unhappiness that there are secret societies or fraternities in four-year institutions of higher learning—like Oregon State college and University of Oregon. But they confined their policy to two-year schools because the State Board of Higher Education deals with the four-year colleges and universities.

Ashland Man Wins Masonic Lodge Post

Portland —(U.P.)— Jared W. Summerhays, Milton, Friday succeeded Ralph S. Nesbit, Portland, as grand master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Oregon which is holding its 102nd annual communication.

Ernest J. Bollinger, Portland, was elected to junior grand warden, which traditionally leads to the worthy master's chair.

Other new grand officers included Thomas E. Lampkin, North Powder, deputy grand master; Roy W. McNeal, Ashland, senior grand warden; Franklin C. Howell, Portland, grand treasurer, and H. D. Proudfoot, Portland, grand secretary.

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County Stockmen Again To Sponsor Grass Man Contest

The Jackson County Stockmen's association will again sponsor the county "Grass Man of the Year" contest, according to W. B. Tucker, county agent and secretary of the association.

Any farmer or stockman of the county who has made progress in developing grass crops, controlled erosion, improved the productive capacity of the soil, developed irrigation or improved drainage, and can show economic utilization of such developments, is eligible to enter the contest.

Seek Cooperation

The Stockmen's association is also enlisting the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, Granges, Farm Bureau, Young Farmers' club and any other agricultural group that may be interested. The purpose of such a program is to focus attention of the agricultural interests of the county to the possibilities available to increase the economy through increased grass, more seed crops, greater numbers of livestock and a more stable productive soil, Tucker pointed out.

The decision again to promote the Grassland project was unanimously approved by the stockmen's board of directors at a special meeting held in the county courthouse last week.

Kenwood School District Meeting Set for Monday

Annual meeting of Kenwood school district 102 will be held at the home of Albert Puhl at 8 p. m. Monday, June 16.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect one director and to transact any necessary business, it was announced.



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