

## Dr. L. G. Gentner Leads Entomology Meet in Portland

Dr. Louis G. Gentner, entomologist at the Southern Oregon experiment station, presided at the 41st annual meeting of the Pacific branch of the Entomological Society of America in Portland June 26-28.

Dr. Gentner served as chairman of the Pacific branch during the past year. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gentner, who served on the committee on entertainment for the women.

The Pacific branch has a membership of 1,150 including entomologists and representatives of the agricultural chemicals industry from the nine western states, the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, British Columbia and western Mexico.

During the sessions the latest developments in many phases of entomological research were presented. Of particular interest was a report on work done to determine what makes insects and mites resistant to spray materials.

A panel discussion covered the latest information on spider mites affecting fruit trees, including species involved, control measures and resistance to miticides. Dr. Gentner served on this panel and discussed the spider mite situation for the state of Oregon.

Another panel covered the matter of training entomologists and attracting prospective students to enter the field of entomology. Results of work with the newer chemicals were reported and studies of the habits of insects as they affect control also were included. Several papers dealt with the spotted alfalfa aphid, a recently introduced pest, which has spread rapidly through many states.

## Coos County Feeder Lamb Sale July 22

Several Jackson county livestockmen are expected to attend the Coos County Feeder Lamb sale scheduled for Monday July 22, on the Howard Leatherman farm.

The Leatherman farm is located 10 miles northeast of Coquille on Fairview route. The sale will start at 1:30 p.m., and lunch will be served on the grounds.

The sale is sponsored by the Coos County Livestock association. About 1,500 head of lambs raised in hill areas are being separated as to sex, grade, weight and other factors, in preparation for the sale. Auctioneer will be Bruce Brahs.

County Agent W. B. Tucker said sheep raising is more economical in Jackson county this year than usual and there is a local shortage of feeder lambs. The sale will give opportunity for livestockmen to purchase high quality lambs from a wide selection in a single trip, Tucker pointed out.

## Conservation Values Of Grass Outlined

Corvallis—Ways to use grass as a conservation tool are listed in a new circular published by the Oregon State college extension service.

Grass and legumes, planted together, form a "holding corporation" to hold soil firmly against erosion, the circular points out. This combination also helps build back organic matter that may have been lost from the soil, and enriches the land for following crops.

Illustrations in the circular show what can happen to land when the grass cover is lost, and point out how land can be recovered through correct use of grass and legumes. The circular's author, E. R. Jackman, OSC extension range crops specialist, also lists a variety of ways to develop and manage grasslands for maximum soil protection.

Copies of the circular, titled "Grass as a Conservation Tool," are available at the local county extension office.

## Argentine Demonstrators Tear Down American Flag

Buenos Aires — Several hundred demonstrators shouting "Viva Peron" ripped down the American flag from a bank here Wednesday night.

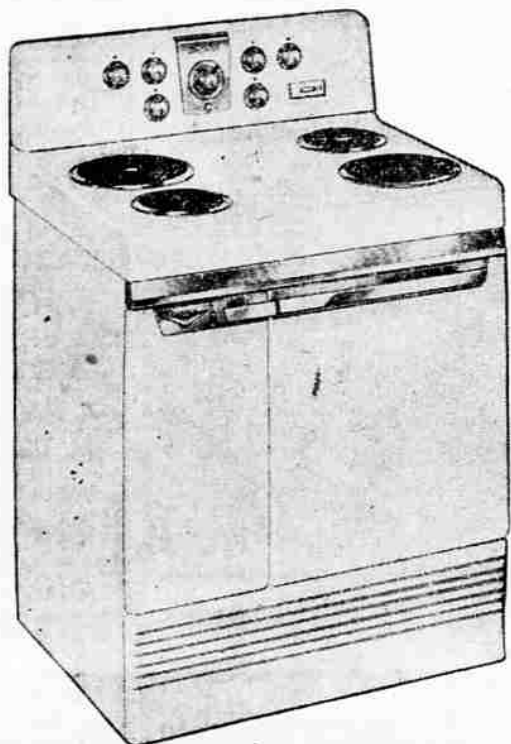
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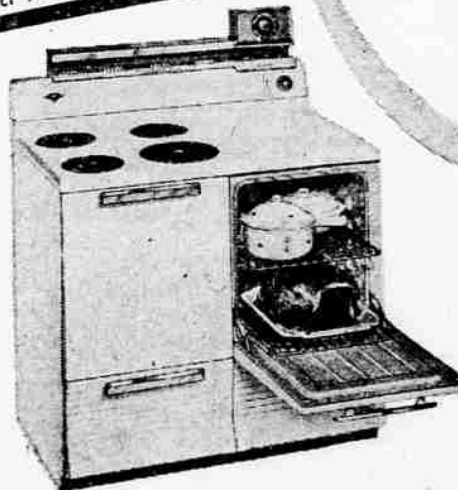
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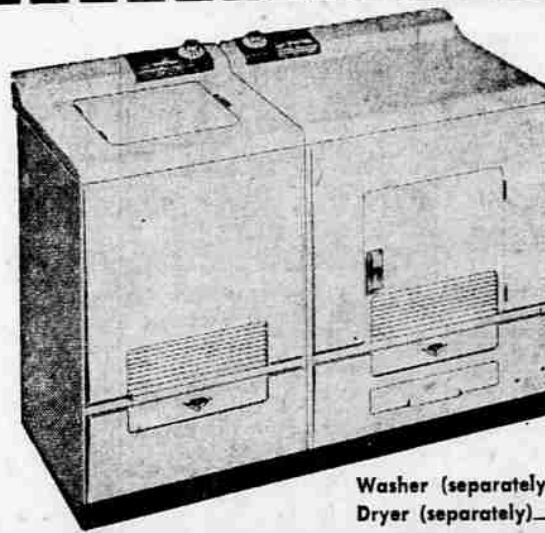
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