Scrutiny Urged Of Bank Benefits To Local Farmers

Oregon farmers should take a careful second look at the Soil Bank program to make sure they are not missing a good bet, advises J. R. Beck, assistant director of the Oregon State college agricultural extension service.

Only a few Oregon farmers have put land in the Soil Bank to date, Beck reports. And with sign-up time for both the conservation reserve and the acreage reserve sections of the program just ahead, he thinks farmers should look both parts of the program over with an eye to the future.

Present-day surpluses of many farm crops are holding down prices farmers receive, Beck explains. The Soil Bank is one way to take some of the poorer or hard-to-farm land out of crop production, helping reduce surplus stocks while giving farmers a fair income from their land.

Right now, the conservation reserve section of the program offers the best hope of any legislation in sight for farmers to reduce price - depressing surpluses, Beck believes. If the nation's farmers would put 30 or more millions of acres under conservation reserve contracts, it is believed production and demand of farm products would be more nearly in balance, he says.

This means Oregon farmers should put a total of around 300,000 acres under the plan. Right now, only about 42,000 acres are under conservation reserve contracts.

Farmers with wheat allotments can also put land under the acreage reserve section of the Soil Bank. This helps cut surpluses of this farm product, Beck points out, and won't affect farmers' allotments in future years.

More information on the Soil Bank can be obtained from local county agricultural stabilization and conservation (ASC) offices. Farmers are urged to contact local ASC office soon, so they can plan the best Soil Bank contract for their farm.

ENTERPRISE A MUSEUM

Washington— (AP) —The House has given final congressional approval to a bill permitting the aircraft carrier Enterprise to be turned into a floating museum.

Assignments Listed For Livestock Men

Livestock officers who have been with the State Department of Agriculture for some time now work in these territories:

Ferrin Woll at Ontario—Malheur, Harney and Baker counties.

Edgar Albert at Heppner — Morrow, Umatilla, Union and Wallowa counties.

Roy Nelson at Klamath Falls —Klamath and Lake counties.

Guy Hughes at Medford — Jackson, Josephine and eastern Douglas counties.

George Albright at Molalla—Linn, Lane and Marion counties.

Guy O. Woodworth at Portland — Multnomah, Clackamas and eastern Washington counties.

Malathion Spraying Gives Potent Weapon

Home gardeners and nurseymen, often plagued by soft scales on ornamental plants during late summer, now have a potent weapon in malathion spray, report Oregon State college entomologists.

Camellia, daphne, hydrangea, pyracantha, and holly are plants most likely to be infested by the three kinds of soft scales common in western Oregon: soft brown scale, cottony camellia scale, and Lecanium scales. Plant injury is increased by the sooty mold that develops in the "honey dew" secreted by the scales, the entomologists say.

Spraying with malathion in August or early September, after eggs have hatched, gives excellent control of both Lecanium scales or cottony camellia scale, Robert Every, OSC extension entomologist, reports. Malathion sprays anytime in the summer are effective for soft brown scales that are most commonly found on holly and camellia.

WATCH DOG LION

Wellingborough, England—(AP) Rex, the lion, turned watch dog here Wednesday night. H. J. Stevens, keeper of the Wellingborough Zoo Park, said Rex was being used to guard a local abbey which contains a valuable antique collection. Someone broke into the abbey Tuesday night, but nothing was stolen. Stevens said Rex would "not harm us. But I would not like to be a stranger who got in his way."

Autumn Best Time To Prepare Soils And Avoid Gumbo

By ROBERT W. SCHERY
Director Better Lawn, Turf Institute

A favorite season for preparing soil is autumn. Tillage then is not confronted with sticky "gumbo" that consumes power and produces clods. Even heavy soils will usually crumble to an acceptable seedbed if disced or rotary-tilled a few days following rain or sprinkling.

It may be easier and cheaper to build up existing soil than to haul in expensive and frequently weedy "topsoil." Mixing in an inch of organic material such as peat or compost during the several-inch deep tillage will prove helpful, in either loosening clays or improving sandy soils.

Whether or not organics are added, generous application of a complete fertilizer is a must. This will promote grass growth during autumn and spring, the favorite season for fine lawn grasses such as bluegrass and fescue. After all, growing grass in time builds topsoil, as superb prairie soils in the cornbelt attest. Twenty pounds for each 1,000 sq. ft. is not too much, of something on the order of a 12-12-12 or 10-6-4 fertilizer.

Avoid pulverizing soil to a dust. This will destroy structure, and result in crusting upon first watering. A pebbled surface, with lumps up to size of golf balls, better resists slaking and provides an excellent series of crevices into which the tiny bluegrass seeds can lodge.

Before seeding is done, complete any necessary raking or dragging to level the seedbed. Sometimes soil fluffs during tillage, as where equipment turns. A light rolling can point up low spots, or a sprinkling settle loose areas. A second working of the surface would doubtless have to follow sprinkling, before seeding.

Chef Asked to Try Michigan Cherry Soup

Lansing, Mich. — (AP) — The restaurant in Michigan's State Office Buildings, which agreed to use only Michigan beans in its bean soup was asked to make better use of another state product—cherries.

State officials asked the chef to try a recipe for cherry soup out on state employees.

Farm and Garden

Chamipons Selected In Home-Economics During County Fair

Twenty girls won championship awards in sewing, child care, frozen foods and home living divisions at the county 4-H fair yesterday.

Sewing champions included Tarie Martin, Central Point, just so girl; Bonnie Goehring, Eagle Point, sew it's fun; Susie Carroll, Eagle Point, charmingly yours; Frances Huffman, Eagle Point, teen - age miss; Laine Donker, Central Point, sun and fun, play and work; Nancy McKay, Central Point, lounging outfit; Cheryl Swanson, Central Point, cotton school dresses; Virginia Martin, Phoenix, clothing IV A; Joan Dobrot, Central Point, clothing IV B; Romelle Fossen, Ruch, clothing V A and Knitting intermediate D; Dona Brown, Applegate, clothing V B; Judith Whaley, Gold Hill, knitting intermediate A; Gwen Krouse Palmerton, Applegate, knitting intermediate B; Diane Disberry, Medford, knitting intermediate C; and Pat Knapp, Gold Hill, beginning knitters.

Glenna Brown, Central Point, was champion in color and room arrangement A.

Annette Carter, Medford, won frozen foods I; Dianne Carter, Medford, was champion in frozen foods II.

Child care I was won by Pat Cranston, Medford; and Patricia Clause, Eagle Point, was tops in child care II.

Other winners in each division were:

Just So Girl

Blue awards—Kathleen Goddard, Ashland; Linda Metz, Mary Hochstatter, Dian Bolz, Sarah Robinson, Annette Carter and Mary Carnegie, Medford; Christine Salenberger, Nina McSwan, Stephanie Spears, Connie Goehring, and Patricia Claus, Eagle Point; Linda Paulson, Shady Cove; Paulette Creel and Judy Bagley, Talent; Julia Jones, Elaine Young and Terrie King, Central Point; Joyce Dye, Gold Hill; Florence Woolfolk and Paulette Anderson, Antelope; Anita Pierce and Aletta Myers, Table Rock.

Red awards — Barbara Wheller, Barbara Rominger, Sherri Burelson, Kathy Thompson, Mary Elbert, Danna Bailey, Judy Frink, Judy Wilson, Patricia Callendar, and Kathleen Frederick, Central Point; Donna Debrick, Westside; Linda and Wilam Johnston, Jacksonville; Linda Johnson, Mary Leavens, Mary Walsh, Kathleen Newcomb, Mary Sue Emerson, Martha Merriman, Judy Scott and Suzanne Flynn, Medford; Leigh Chamberlain, Rogue River; Carol Hale and Cecilia Key, Shady Cove; Debbie Clement, Peggy Dye, Sharon Wright, and Charlotee Davis, Gold Hill; Michele Dube, Phoenix; Ellen Hay and Helen Vickeren, Eagle Point; Janis Forrey, Ashland.

White awards — Carolyn White, Linda Walker and Patricia Knapp, Gold Hill; Diane Stelle, Shady Cove; Mikelynn Haughner and Ann Parson, Medford; Irene Wilson, Suzanne Monsey and Nancy Inman, Central Point; Margaret Goodwin, Dee Miller and Mary Herriott, Applegate.

Sew It's Fun

State fair entrants—Vonnie Goehring, Lola Ackerman, and Marcia Ackerman, Eagle Point; Carol Jaffrey, Antelope

Blue awards — Vonnie Goehring, Joyce Moore, Lola and Marcia Ackerman, Eagle Point; Dorothy James, Phoenix; Carol Jaffrey, Antelope.

Red awards — Darlene Edmondson, Butte Falls; Virginia Chadd and Carolyn Barnes, Westside; Brenda Solenberger, Judy Hill and Donna Geren, Eagle Point; Laura Griffith, Penny Simmonds and Pamela Grove, Medford; Geraldine Elbert and Elaine Young, Central Point; Lorna Fowler and Jeff Fowler, Talent; Mary Ann Cantrall and Mary Ann Barker, Ruch.

White awards—Martha Dalton and Virginia McAlister, Butte Falls; Loraine Hixson, Gold Hill; Penny Flener and Carol Higgins, Central Point; Arlene Tamsay and Bonnie Freemantle, Applegate; Shannon Snopl, Ruch.

Charmingly Yours

State fair entrants—Susie Carroll, Evelyn Young and Georgia Mitchell, Medford; Kathy Johnson, Rogue River.

Blue awards—Susie Carroll, Evelyn Young and Georgia Mitchell, Medford; Kathy Johnson, Teresa Pruett, and Celia Putman, Eagle Point; Mikki Hammond and Carolee Kuest, Central Point; Lona Buffington, Ruch; Mary Daniels, Westside.

Red awards—Charlotte Mush, Phyllis Jaffrey, Alice Woolfolk, Antelope; Doris Young and Dianne Carter, Medford; Faye Chapman, Talent; Marie Jones, Gold Hill.

White awards—Marthanne Goodwin, Applegate; Carolyn White and Joyce Dye, Gold Hill; Dorothy Cotton, Phoenix; Patsy Charley, Peggy Jones and Sally Bailey, Central Point.

TEEN AGE MISS

State fair entrants—Frances Huffman and Bonnie Goehring, Eagle Point; Elaine McKay, Central Point; Maryeda Frost, Rogue River.

Blue awards — Frances Huffman, Bonnie Goehring, Diane Putman, and Phyllis Perry, Eagle Point; Elaine McKay and Sharon Thompson, Central Point; Maryeda Frost, Marilyn Deckard, and Jeanne DeRoboam, Rogue River; Georgia Hubbard, Antelope; Nancy Lusk, Ashland.

Red awards—Sharon Martin, Central Point; LaVerne Guches, Applegate; Darilyn Popow, Medford; Vervia Beman, and Bonnie Knapp, Gold Hill; Colleen Franek, Westside; Cynthia Owens, Phoenix; Susan Thompson and April Burnette, Talent.

White awards—Joyce Critten, Talent; Judy Force and Mary Bailey, Gold Hill.

Sun and Fun, Play and Work

Blue awards — Jean Bonney and Julie Ashton, Central Point.

Red Awards — Marjorie Wonderly and Caroline Sidener, Medford; Dorothy Terry, Rogue River, Nedra Harris, Phoenix; Alison Pinkham, Cental Point; Jean Rowden, Applegate.

White awards—Ursula Bates, Medford; Glenna Brown and Katherine Straus, Central Point; Mary Herriott, Applegate; Sharon Terry, Rogue River.

Lounging Outfit

Blue awards—Nancy McKay, Sheryl Swanson, and Ruth Ellis, Central Point; Nelda Chapman, Talent.

Red awards—Dorothy Terry, Rogue River.

White awards—Janet Bean, Prospect; Jill Hedgepeth, Trail; Leigh Chamberlain and Sharon Terry, Rogue River.

Cotton School Dresses

State fair entrants—Cheryl Swanson, Jean Bonney and Nancy McKay, Central Point; Nelda Chapman, Talent.

Blue awards—Nancy McKay, Jean Bonney, Cheryl Swanson, Julie Ashton and Katherine Straus, Central Point; Nelda Chapman, Talent.

Red awards—Ursula Bates, Marjorie Wonderly and Carolyn Sidner, Medford; Janet Bean, Prospect; Jean Rowden, Applegate.

White awards — Jill Hedgepeth, Trail; Glenna Brown and Patty McCae, Central Point; Leigh Chamberlain, Rogue River; Nedra Harris, Phoenix.

Clothing IV A

State fair entrants—Virginia Martin, Phoenix; Jo Anna Malloroy and Nyla Murray, Antelope; Glenda Branch, Central Point.

Blue awards — Virginia Martin, Phoenix; Jo Anna Malloroy and Nyla Murray, Antelope; Glenda Branch, Central Point.

Red awards—Mavis Strom, Medford; Margaret Taylor, Central Point; Diana Gardener, Antelope.

White awards — Mary Jones and and Carolee Brantley, Central Point.

Clothing IV B

State fair entrants and blue awards —John Dobrot and Vernola Hutchinson, Central Point; Suzanne Palm, Eagle Point.

Red awards—Jeanette Nouguier and Ann Darland, Medford.

White awards—Ann Buck, Rogue River; Phyllis Taylor and Carol Meyers, Central Point.

Clothing VB

State fair entrants and blue awards —Dona Brown, and Gwen Krouse Palmerton, Applegate.

Red award—Cathie Carroll, Eagle Point.

Home Living, Color and Room Arrangement

State fair entrant—Glenna Brown, Central Point.

Blue awards—Glenna Brown, Julie Ashton, and Patsy Striplin, Central Point.

Red award — Laine Donker and Carol Myers, Central Point.

Frozen foods I

State fair entrant and blue award —Annette Carter, Medford.

Frozen Foods II

State fair entrants and blue awards—Dianne Carter and Judy Holdridge, Talent.

Frozen Foods III

State fair entrant and blue award—Evelyn Niedermeyer, Westside.

Bachelor Sewing

Red award—Clint Gibson, Westside.

Child Care I

State fair entrant and blue award—Pat Cranston, Medford.

Red award—Sandra Wallis, Medford; Patricia Claus, Eagle Point.

White award—Shannon Mathews, Eagle Point.

Child Care II

Red award—Patricia Clause, Eagle Point.

Child Care III

Red award—Helen Vickoren, Eagle Point.

White award—Patricia Clause, Shannon Mathews, Ruthe Fitzer, Eagle Point.

Knitting Intermediate A

State fair entrant and blue award—Judith Whaley, Gold Hill.

Knitting Intermediate B

State fair entrant and blue award—Gwen Krouse Palmerton, Applegate.

Red awards—Jean Rowden, Applegate; Carol Whaley, Central Point.

Knitting Intermediate C

State fair entrant and blue award—Diane Disberry, Medford.

Red award—Mary Herriott, Applegate.

Knitting Intermediate D

State fair entrant and blue award—Romelle Fossen, Ruch.

Knitting Beginners

State fair entrants —Pat Knapp and Lyndell Munday, Gold Hill.

Blue award—Lyndell Munday, Gold Hill.

State fair entrants—Pat Knapp and Lyndell Munday, Gold Hill.

Red awards — Peggy Jones, Gold Hill; Linda Johnson, Medford; Carolee Kuest, Pat Charley, Evenlyn Niedermeyer, Sally Bailey, Central Point; LaVerne Guches, Applegate; Bonnie Knapp, Gold Hill.

Farmers Advised To Seed Hay Right

Best way to insure a good hay or pasture crop on irrigated land is to seed right in grain stubble the latter part of August and irrigate the crop up, advises E. R. Jackman, farm crops specialist at Oregon State college.

Two main reasons for thin and spotted stands of grass, alfalfa, or clover under irrigation, says Jackman, are seeding too deeply in a loose seedbed and seeding in soil that dries and cracks before the seedlings get through. Late August seeding in grain stubble helps avoid both hazards.

The long season of soil settling, aided by numerous irrigations and topped off by harvest operations, have firmed the soil into a perfect seedbed that guards against burying seed too deeply.

Stubble roots help keep the surface from baking and sealing. Short, warm August days and cool nights also help prevent soil from baking and cracking.

Another advantage in such seeding, Jackman states, is that stubble cuts down wind velocity, keeps the surface from drying out, and catches and holds winter snow. Usually there is no winter damage to stubble seedings, whereas seedings made on bare, plowed seedbeds often kill out, particularly from alternate freezing and thawing weather. Jackman also points out that soil heaving also may be severe on a nearly bare surface but is rare on stubble ground.

There are a few disadvantages to stuble seeding, he explains. Straw from the combine may be so deep and thick that it is impossible to seed through it. In this case, the straw can be raked and baled or bucked off the field.

Shattered grain may come up with the grass or legume seedlings. This is not a serious problem if the seeding is for pasture or hay but could rule out a crop for seed production, Jackman warns. He notes, however, that the majority of alfalfa seedings are for hay, and it doesn't matter too much if there is some volunteer barley, wheat, or oats in the first hay crop.

New Assignments Set For Livestock Officers

Now under the new assignments, livestock officers — previously known as district theft investigation supervisors—have expanded duties, it was reported. In their districts, they are responsible for non-technical aspects, including property control, personnel management and accounting, of lay meat inspectors, as well as brand inspectors, and law inspectors in the auction market disease control program. They will continue to be in charge of livestock theft investigations and stray work.

State Allotment Received for 1958 Farm-Home Loans

Oregon's allotment of Farmers Home Administration loan funds for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958 now has been received, it was announced today by E. M. Denney, county supervisor of the administration.

The amount of funds available to eligible farmers for operating loans was set at $2,300,000. Operating loans are made primarily to assist farmers make improved use of land and labor resources on family-type farms by making needed changes in their farming systems and adopting improved farm practices, Denney said. Funds may be advanced to pay for livestock, equipment, feed, seed, fertilizer, and for other farm and home operating needs and to refinance chattel debts.

"Allotments for Farm Housing loan funds will not be made to individual states this year, Denney explained. "It is anticipated that funds will be adequate to meet the demand for the 1958 fiscal year. This line of credit is helping a good many farm owners in this area improve and build new farm buildings such as barns, loafing sheds and dwellings," he added.

An allocation of $100,000 for direct Soil & Water loan funds have been established for Oregon and Alaska, he said. Uses of Soil and Water conservation loan funds include such improvements as construction and repair of terraces, dikes and ponds, ditches and canals for irrigation and drainage, waterways, and erosion control structures. Also included are well drilling and the purchase of sprinkler irrigation systems and other irrigation equipment.

Oregon's allocation of direct farm ownership loan funds has been set at $100,000, Denney stated. Farm ownership loans are made by the F.H.A. primarily to help farm families become owners of family - type farms. The loans are made to buy land, improve land and buildings and refinance debts.

Farmers' Home Administration does not compete with private and cooperative lenders, but if an applicant is unable to secure the necessary credit from other sources under rates and terms which will permit him to succeed, he should be eligible, Denney said.

Anyone desiring further information about the program and credit available should call at the local office located in Room 9 of the Manchel Building or write to P.O. Box 311, Grants Pass.

More than 4,500 prisoners are enrolled in classes from the first grade to high school in institutions of the California Corrections Department.

Orchard Rebuild Tour Scheduled For Willamette

Filbert and walnut growers, many of them hard-hit by the November, 1955, freeze, can view new methods for rebuilding orchards during a tour of Willamette Valley farms, today and Friday.

Growers from Washington and British Columbia are also expected for the tour, reports C. O. Rawlings, Oregon State college horticulture specialist and secretary of the Nut Growers Society of Oregon and Washington.

County extension agents can supply detailed schedules for the tour that is sponsored jointly by the society and OSC extension service, Rawlings said. Tours both days will center in Newberg, Banks, Hillsboro, and Chehalem Mountain area. Visitors should bring lunches.

Highlights of the filbert tour today includes a new method of forecasting the filbert crop, interplanting in established orchards or laying out a new orchard, thinning stands, effects of fertilizers, aphis control, and new developments in controlling filbert sprouts with 2,4-4. The tour will assemble at Walter Morey's orchard one mile west of the Wilsonville store at 9 a.m.

The walnut tour, August 24, will start at John Aert's farm near Banks at 9 a.m. Many walnut orchards were so badly damaged by the 1955 freeze that growers are now forced to start over, Rawlings reports.

Improved rootstocks for new orchards, including the Manregian stock that weathered the freeze, will be seen during the tour. Other main points of interest include planting plans, how to handle winter-damaged trees, and grafting to sprouts that came up in winter-killed orchards.

Filbert and walnut machinery will be exhibited as the last stop each day.

New Sheeting Protects Against Silage Spoils

Low-cost, time and labor-saving horizontal silos may become even more popular among Oregon farmers now that plastic sheeting is available to protect silage against spoilage, says M. G. Huber, Oregon State college agricultural engineer.

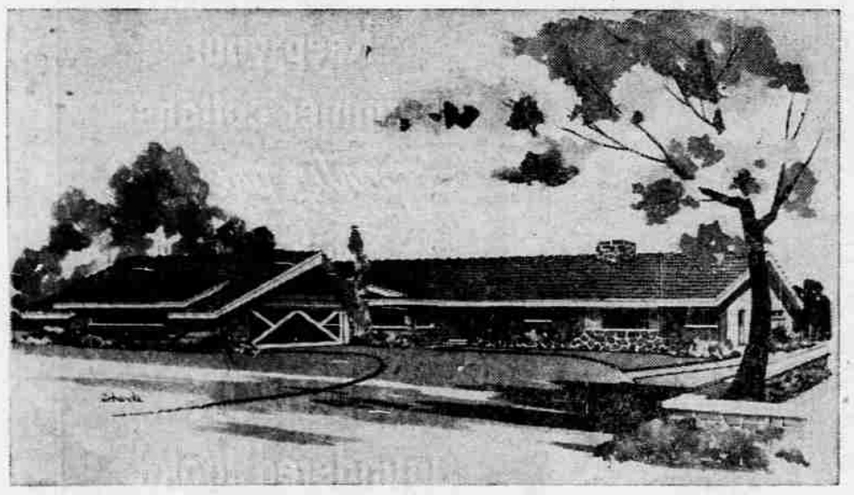
U. S. department of agriculture studies have shown that either black polyethylene, vinyl, or neoprene-coated nylon will provide an airtight seal over the silage and greatly reduce surface spoilage, Huber reports.

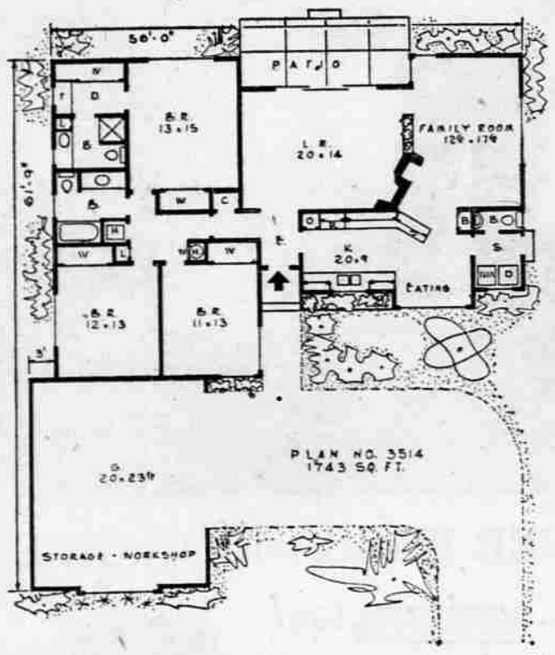
Large surface area of trench, bunker, or stack-type silos that permits greater spoilage has been a major disadvantage of such silos compared with the conventional upright types. Even so, the horizontal silos have grown in popularity, Huber says, because of low initial cost, ease of filling, and adaptability for mechanical feeding. Use of plastic covers in USDA experiments reduced silage losses in horizontal silos to the equivalent of surface spoilage in upright silos.

ON THE NAIL

Memphis, Tenn. —(AP)— Mrs. Raymond Dozier thinks her uncle, Jake Ellenburg of Searcy, Ark., has the most calendars "on one nail." She says Ellenberg has every callendar from 1912 to 1957. "He ran out of nail," she said. "Next year he'll start a new nail."

This Week's Town and Country House Plan





By HIATWATHA ESTES

The family room, kitchen and dining alcove are destined to be the heart of this 1,743 square foot home.

The ingenious angle of the living room fireplace, family room barbecue and countertop range doubles the efficiency of this cooking area. Ample work surfaces and cupboards, and an expanse of windows make this a bright, pleasant work and activity center. The oven is built in; laundry appliances are located in the service area. The adjacent half-bath is convenient to both the family room and play yard.

A planter separates the family room and living room. For indoor-outdoor relaxation, triple glass doors slide open between the living room and roofed patio.

The master bedroom suite has a wide wardrobe in the room plus another wardrobe and make-up table in the connecting dressing room and a spacious three-quarter private bath. All bedrooms are exceptionally large —easily big enough for twin beds.

A rugged shake roof, board on board siding and random sized field stone combine to give the exterior a rustic air. Efficient aluminum casement windows are used throughout.

Unusually attractive is the double garage, placed to the front for convenient access, easy loading and unloading of passengers and purchases. A wide workshop or storage area provides a place for storing bicycles and garden tools.

Complete working drawings of the above plan can be obtained at a cost of $7.50 for the first set and $3 for each additional set, when ordered at the same time. This plan will be available for a period of four months from this date. Please allow two weeks for delivery. If the above home does not entirely meet with your satisfaction, a new home plan book TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES may be purchased for $1. Send all orders for either plans or books to Hiawatha Estes, P. O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

State Council Formulated To Boost 'Decisions' Group

A state advisory council has been organived to help promote the 1958 Oregon "Great Decisions" program throughout the state. More than 20 Oregon agencies and organizations will take part in council activities.

Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, assistant director of the Orgeon State college extension service, was named chairman of the council's executive committee. Other committee members are Don Larson, assistant to the dean, and John Schulz, professor of phychology, both of the general extension division, state system of higher education, Portland; Mrs. Maud Walker, OSC extension specialist in group development; and Charles O'Brien, western regional director of the Foreign Policy association, San Francisco, Calif.

Represented on the new advisory council are labor, civic and farm groups, churches, women's groups, news outlets, and educational organizations and institutions. The council will meet again in Portland September 20 to develop plans for statewide participation in the Great Decisions program, Mrs. Mack said.

Great Decisions, now a nationwide program, was pioneered in Oregon in 1955 to create interest in world affairs through small, informal discussion groups. It was developed in Oregon through cooperation of state organizations, particularly in the education field, with the Foreign Policy association, a non-partisan, non-profit organization.

Last year, more than 400 discussion groups in Oregon examined and discussed foreign policy questions, Mrs. Mack reported. These were organized in Portland by the World Affairs Council, and throughout the state by the OSC extension service and the Foreign Policy association.

Organizations now on the advisory council include the OSC extension service, general extension division, state system of higher education, Foreign Policy association, state department of education, Oregon state library, The Oregonian, KGW-TV in Portland, Oregon Council of Churches, Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Oregon Education association.

Others are the League of Women Voters, Lions International, Portland chamber of commerce and Junior chamber of commerce, Oregon Home Economics Extension council, Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, Oregon State Farmers Union, Oregon State Grange, Oregon state division of AAUW, Soroptimists Interational of Porland, Archdiocese of Catholic Women, and the AFL-CIO council.

State odganizations interested in more information on the Great Decisions program should contact Mrs. Mack at Oregon State college.

Projects Increased In Farm Conservation

There has been a tremendous increase in the work connected with the agricultural conservation program, it is reported.

During the year the farm foresters inspected 1,472 separate woodland areas which had been listed. This was more than treble that of the previous year.

"The object of this program," stated Maus, "is to induce the farmers to practice progressive forestry on their woodlands.

BARGAIN GRADE
2x4--8'
$12.50 Per M'
CHENEY STUD MILL
CENTRAL POINT

WES-PAK EGGS
4 Reasons why Wes-pak eggs are better
• ALL LOCAL PURCHASED, no shipped in eggs
• HAND CANDLED BY EXPERT CANDLERS
• ONLY TOP QUALITY EGGS ARE USED
• CLOSE SUPERVISION ON LAYING FLOCKS
Ask your grocer for Wes - Pak eggs.
He can get them for you!
The Following Grocers Now Handle WES-PAK EGGS!
• Groceteria • Quality Market
• Rose Grocery