

Annual Meeting Set In December By Nut Growers

Corvallis — Attempts to stretch the storage life of filberts and reports on walnut tree recovery from the 1955 freeze are among scheduled highlights for the annual meeting of the Nut Growers Society of Oregon and Washington, Dec. 2 and 3, at Salem.

R. E. Kerr, Eugene, society president, says the 43rd annual meeting will devote the first day to filberts and the second to walnuts. Meetings will be at the Isaac Walton League hall, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Research underway at Oregon State college on methods of storing filberts will be reported by S. R. Cecil of the food technology department.

Except in years of especially early harvest, growers are often unable to get filberts ready for the early Christmas markets, says C. O. Rawlings, OSC horticulture specialist and secretary of the society. A suitable storage method to carry filberts through for early markets this following year could be a real boon to the industry, he points out.

Also scheduled for the filbert growers is a report by John Painter, OSC-USDA horticulturist, on best length of branch growth for maximum filbert set and yield.

Progress made in getting walnut orchards back into production following the severe freeze of November 1955, will be reported in a panel discussion by growers. Another feature of the second day will be reports on field performance of a new English walnut found near Vancouver, Wash.

Walnut and filbert growers who have qualified during the past year for the "Ton Per Acre Club" will be announced at the annual meeting.

Weed Controllers To Take Spotlight

Corvallis — New chemicals that show promise of controlling some of Oregon's worst weeds take the spotlight in mid-November.

The Oregon Weed conference has scheduled its sixth annual meeting Nov. 14 and 15 at Oregon State college. Conference secretary, Rex Warren says the public is invited. Warren is farm crops specialist at the college.

Some of the new chemicals slated for discussion include Simazin for controlling annual weeds in corn. The material was recently imported from Switzerland. It also looks good for spot control of perennial weeds.

Another newcomer is a form of 2,4-D that removes broadleaf weeds from the legume crops and pastures.

Newest chemical of the lot is known as E-P-T-C. It is still in the experimental stage but has shown great promise for controlling weedy grasses in legume crops.

Farmers, weed supervisors, or home gardeners — anyone concerned with weed control — are invited to all sessions.

Total Figures Given On Fruit Checking

Salem — Total inspections of Oregon-grown fresh fruits and vegetables during September amounted to 3,320 car lot equivalents, up 734 cars over the month of September last year. These statistics were announced this week by W. L. Close, federal-state marketing specialist.

So far this year 7,402 cars have been inspected at the state shipping point centers. This number is 174 carlots larger than last year on Oct. 1.

Close also gave totals on various commodities inspected throughout the state. Potato inspections to Oct. 1 amounted to 4,910 cars — up approximately 200 cars over last year. However, the onion total is 373 cars which is smaller by 600 cars than last year.

In the fruits, 1,919 cars of pears have been inspected which is a larger figure by more than 500 cars that recorded last year. The inspection of apples has barely started, but the total is slightly ahead of last year.

Ex-Iowan Appointed 4-H Home-Ec Agent

Miss Marilou Garner, a former Iowan, has been appointed to the Jackson County extension staff to replace Miss Marjorie Hatten who recently resigned to be married.

A 1955 graduate of Iowa State college, Miss Garner has been a county extension agent for the past two years in Iowa.

According to W. B. Tucker, county chairman, Miss Garner will devote full-time to development of the 4-H home economics program in the county. She and agent Glenn Klein will work together in youth leadership, executive council, and the International Farm Youth Exchange programs.

Her appointment which begins Nov. 15 is subject to approval by the state system of higher education.

Medford Safety Council To Meet Friday Noon

Barry Bigham, vice-president of the Medford Safety council, has called a meeting of the board of directors for Friday noon at the Jackson hotel.

Members of the nominating committee have been invited to be present, Bigham stated, in order to discuss plans for the annual election of officers. Also on the agenda will be a report on the plans for the Southern Oregon Safety fair, scheduled on Nov. 16 in Medford.

Clothing Medals To Be Given Four

Four outstanding 4-H club members of Jackson county have been named recipients of county clothing medals in the 4-H national awards program, according to Glenn Klein, county 4-H agent.

"It takes time and effort as well as a lot of patience to become an excellent seamstress," Klein commented.

Romelle Fossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fossen of Ruch, Vernola Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchison of Central Point; Nyla Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murray of Medford, and Joanna Malloroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Malloroy of Eagle Point will receive county clothing medals from the Coats and Clark company for their outstanding work in clothing achievement.

All of the girls have shown exceptional quality in their construction and have also represented the county at the state style revue at the fairgrounds in Salem, the 4-H agent said.

Miss Fossen has taken in addition to clothing, dairy, electricity projects, knitting and camera as part of her 4-H club work. Miss Malloroy has taken dairy, beef, sheep, swine, cooking and forestry projects in addition to her good work in clothing. Miss Hutchison has been active in health and sheep projects with her major emphasis, of course, in clothing and sewing. Miss Murray has taken swine, dairy, cooking and forestry to give her a very active 4-H club program.

All of the medal winners will receive recognition on their achievement day.

Mulch Findings Given In Report

Corvallis — Latest research findings on use of "plastic mulches" for high-value fruit and vegetable crops are reported in a new bulletin published by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Bulletin authors are V. A. Clarkson and W. A. Frazier, OSC horticulturists. They review advantages and disadvantages of using black plastic sheeting as a mulch for such warm season crops as tomatoes, melons, cucumbers, eggplants, bush and pole beans, and sweet peppers.

Plastic mulch rated high with the researchers for boosting yields through weed control, conservation of moisture, and protection against soil-borne fruit rot. Oregon residents may obtain copies of the bulletin from county extension offices or the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis.



TAKING oath of office as Guatemala's provisional president, Guillermo Flores Avendano promises new elections. (International)

Tree Clean Up Urged By Extension Agent

Now is the time to clean up trees hit with blight, Clifford B. Cordy, county horticulture agent, said.

The agent appealed especially to homeowners to cut the diseased branches out of their pear and pyracantha trees. The branches can be spotted by the dead leaves still clinging to them, he explained. Only by applying such control methods completely throughout the area can be blight be halted, Cordy said.

"This disease is carried readily by all forms of insects since it is 50 times as attractive as a sugar solution to insects. They in turn carry it to other trees, infecting them."

At its worst, the disease may kill so much of the tree top that only a stump may be left.

Cordy advised that if a good deal of wood is cut from a tree it should not be pruned in the winter. This, he said, reduces tree vigor and makes it less blight resistant.

Also, those trees which have had considerable blight recently shouldn't be fertilized after the blooming period. This, he said, is no problem in orchards normally fertilized.

In recent years, he said, this area has been "very subject" to blight. Approximately 1,500 acres of pears were lost in the mid-30's due to the blight.

McMinnville Gets Meat Inspections

Salem — Compulsory meat inspection begins this week in the McMinnville area, reported the state department of agriculture.

Eleven slaughter houses have been notified in Willamina, Carleton, Cornelius, McMinnville, Gaston, North Plains, St. Paul, Sherwood, Aurora, Canby and Hubbard.

Dr. R. C. Sexauer, assistant state veterinarian in charge of the meat inspection program, stated a department representative visited each of the slaughter establishments recently to determine if the plant facilities complied with requirements of the meat inspection regulations.

Under the new program, all animals are inspected before and after slaughter to determine wholesomeness for human consumption.

The meat inspection program has been set up in 37 plants so far in the state. Areas covered include southern Oregon, the Lane and Douglas county areas, the Linn-Benton district, and plants in Tillamook, Lincoln, Marion and Polk counties.

Sexauer expects to enter the Ontario area next.

Ratings Given For Two Jackson Herds

Columbus, Ohio — Results of type classifications made on two registered Jersey herds in Jackson county, Oregon, have been announced by The American Jersey Cattle club, Columbus, Ohio.

The official ratings were made by G. C. Anderson of the University of Idaho. He classified the herds owned by W. D. Mongold, La Pine Jersey farm, route 1, Eagle Point, and J. E. Parsons, route 1, Gold Hill.

The 29 animals now classified in the Mongold herd include 2 excellent, 19 very good, and 8 good plus, making an average score of 86.47 per cent. The Parsons herd had 19 classified animals, of which eight are rated very good and eight good plus. The average numerical rating is 83.82 per cent.

The individual ratings of excellent, very good, good plus, good, and fair are given to Jersey animals according to the excellence of breed type.

HOSPITAL WEDDING
Tooele, Utah — Herman Bingham, 41, and Mrs. Neva Hemstreet, of Vernal, Utah, injured on their way to be married in Elko, Nev., hurriedly changed plans, said "I do" from adjacent beds in a Tooele hospital.

A human skull is composed of 22 bones of varying shapes and sizes.

Four To Receive Awards In National 4-H Program

Four Jackson county 4-H club members have been named recipients of achievement medals in the national 4-H club awards club program for outstanding work in 4-H club work, according to Glenn Klein, county 4-H agent.

Grace Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gale, Gold Hill; Susan Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright of Medford; Charles Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elmore, Applegate, and Robert Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes, of Eagle Point, will receive achievement medals presented by the Ford Motor company at their respective achievement programs.

Miss Gale has been a club member for 10 years, having taken projects in clothing, sheep, poultry, health and beef. Her major projects have been sheep and beef, and she had an outstanding 4-H flock that won her many awards at the county fair including several championships.

Susan Wright has completed six years in 4-H club work, having completed projects in cooking, vegetable gardening, poultry, beef and horse projects in her 4-H club work. Her major emphasis has been on sheep and poultry where she has built up a sizeable flock and an excellent record for quality animals. She is continuing her activity in 4-H club work and is working with groups in the Oak Grove-Central Point area.

Charles Elmore has completed nine years in 4-H club work which have included tractor

maintenance, sheep, swine, beef, forestry, and electricity. Charles has a representative size flock in both sheep, swine and beef and is now planning to go into agriculture to make this his career.

Robert Hayes has completed 10 years in 4-H club work primarily in livestock projects, sheep, dairy, beef and swine, including also tractor maintenance and poultry as a well-rounded agricultural program. His major emphasis in beef and dairy have given him a good start in an agricultural enterprise.

To receive the achievement medals club members must have completed at least six years in 4-H club work and have exhibited top quality animals in their projects or in whatever exhibits they have and also have cooperated in their communities.

Charles Elmore, Robert Hayes and Grace Gale are now all students attending Oregon State college.

EUROPEANS COMBINE RADIO

Geneva — Thirteen European nations will combine their radio networks Sunday night to broadcast a special concert climaxed by observation of United Nations Week. The hook-up, one of the largest European radio combinations in history, will include Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Morocco, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia.

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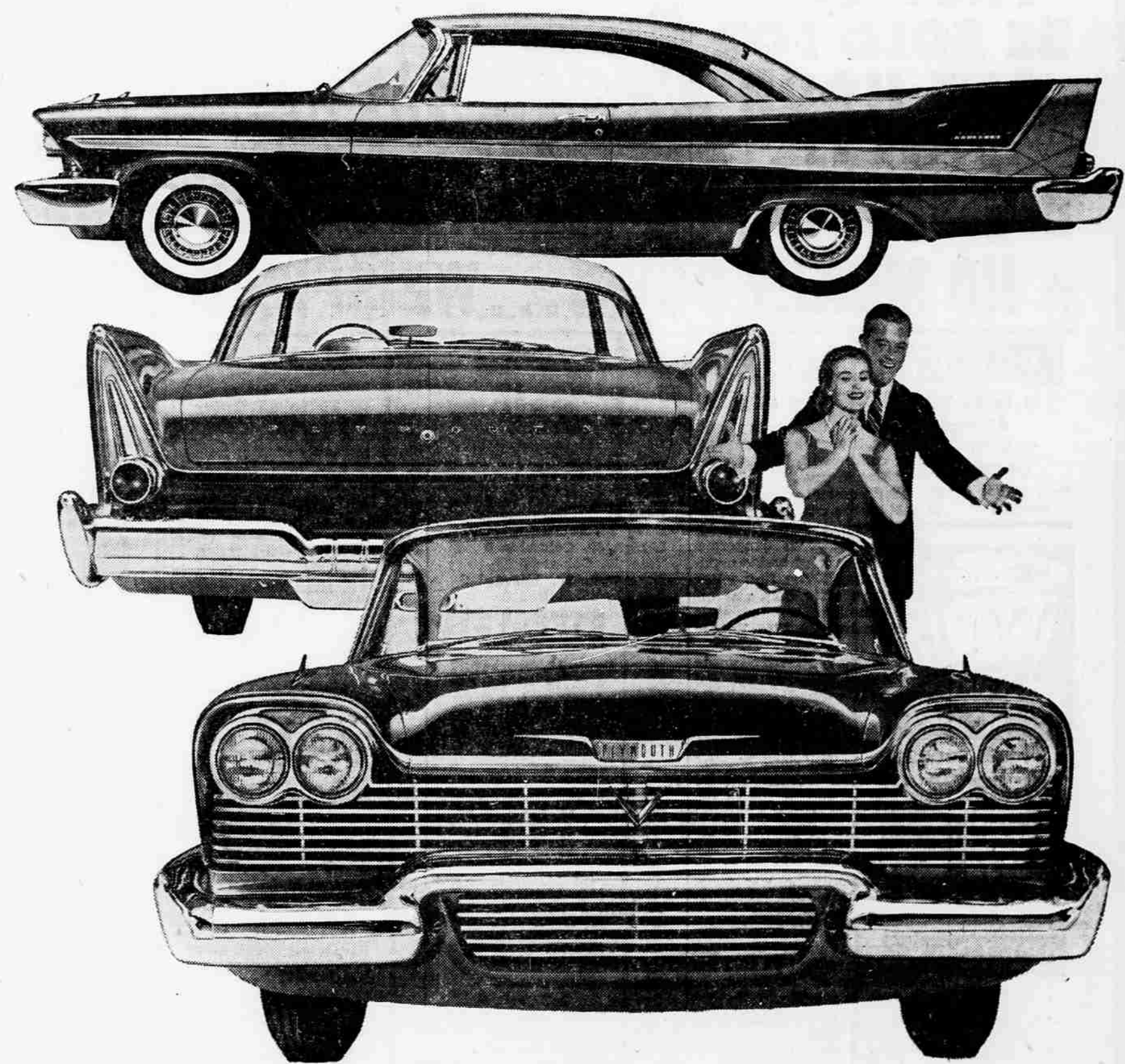
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