

Federal Matching Funds Requested For Four State Marketing Projects

Salem — Federal matching funds have been requested to continue four Oregon marketing service projects through the fiscal year beginning on July 1, according to Robert J. Steward, State department of agriculture director.

These include joint studies and reports by the state department of agriculture and the state college experiment station on: (1) improving filbert storage methods to facilitate holding over surplus crop production and even out seasonal supplies and prices; (2) potato storage and handling methods for different consumer uses; (3) the effects of variations in temperature and humidity on field seeds in storage and in shipment; and (4) means of developing and assuring virus-free nursery stock.

Field phases of the projects are carried on by the department's division of plant industry. Laboratory and other studies are conducted by the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station.

Approximately half of the project costs are paid by federal research and marketing funds, which are obtained through the department's division of market development. The Oregon Filbert

commission contributes a share of experiment station costs on the filbert storage project, Steward said.

Steward said warehousemen, dealers and growers are cooperating and watching with close interest the filbert

Filbert Pest Controls Given

Corvallis—Western Oregon filbert growers faced with increased problems in controlling insect pests got an assist this week with publication of a new bulletin, "Filbert Insect Pests," by Oregon State college extension service.

The new "apple mealybug" still confined to a comparatively small area in central Willamette Valley—and the filbert leafroller that has become widespread in recent years are among pests discussed in the 16-page illustrated booklet.

The filbert aphid and filbertworm, both long-time pests, have also become more serious in recent years, reported Robert Every, OSC entomology specialist, who co-authored the bulletin with B. G. Thompson, OSC professor emeritus of entomology.

Copies of the bulletin are available from county extension agents or the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis. More than a dozen major pests are reviewed with illustrations of insects and the damage they do, along with spray and dust control recommendations.

RETIRED BANKER DIES

St. Agnes, Cornwall, England—(UPI)—Alburt E. Skinner, retired banker and industrialist, died here Tuesday at the age of 86. Skinner, who had lived in St. Agnes since 1950, was honorary chairman and former chairman of the board of trustees at the Chautauqua Institution—the summer cultural center at Chautauqua, N.Y.

potato and seed storage and handling projects. He adds that they are anxious for tentative results on these projects for possible pilot adaptation to commercial practices. Results should be available during the coming season, according to Steward.

The virus-free nursery stock project is a longer-range program, and will require several years of work. Progress during the past year is very promising, Steward comments.

Federal matching funds for these projects are allocated during June for the coming year, said Paul T. Rowell, chief of the market development division, who serves as the department's project leader and coordinator with Oregon state college.

Predictions Given On Fruit Traffic

Salem — If predictions come true, the amount of fresh fruits and vegetables shipped from Oregon in the year 1958-59 will be about the same as the total for the year which ends June 30. The predictions were made by federal-state shipping point supervisors in Oregon.

These eight men—who are stationed at Ontario, Milton-Freewater, Hood River, Portland, Salem, Redmond, Medford and Klamath Falls—foresee 38,998 cars will be inspected during the coming year.

The supervisors often hit pretty close to the final figure, even though their estimates are made before planting is completed and before weather conditions and other growing hazards make their appearance.

BAR OWNER DIES

Paris—(UPI)—Harry McElhone, 67, owner of the famous Harry's New York Bar here, died of a heart attack Tuesday night. The bar is a favorite hangout of Americans in Paris.

Farm and Garden Oregon Dairy Products Surpass State Standards

Salem—June Dairy Month is an appropriate time to let Oregon consumers know that many Oregon dairy products surpass the standards required by state law. This word comes from Kenneth E. Carl, in charge of milk law enforcement for the state department of agriculture.

One of the purposes of June Dairy Month is to promote better public understanding of the dairy industry and its products, Carl continues. He lists Oregon standards so consumers may be aware of the quality of the state-inspected dairy products they buy.

Half and half—not half

--- CHIT CHAT ---

By JOE G. COWLEY
Mail Tribune Farm Editor

We just finished reading a story by John Gould called, "Baked Beans." In case you don't know, John Gould is the writer who has gathered the several flavors of Maine and changed them into words.

Now that title of "Baked Beans" means several different things to different people. To a Navy man baked beans brings back unpleasant memories of those super-laxative brown pellets he scraped off his tin mess plate into the G.I. can. To the average housewife baked beans on the dinner plate signals the budget is pretty low this month. But the baked beans John Gould has written about and which make our mouth water are those which came out of a sturdy New England type cooking pot.

Baked beans have long been a solid food for New England farm folk. Saturday night, as we learned from our Maine grandmother, is bean night down east. Probably the reason for this is it takes much of Saturday afternoon to prepare a good Sunday meal "fittin' to invite the preacher to." So a quickly prepared but substantial meal is called for Saturday night.

Sounds awful? Why? If you have never had baked beans and brownbread New England style you have missed some thing. The beans are especially prepared. The right kind of beans have to be soaked a certain length of time, then the pork and molasses are added to the beans in the pot.

Of course, they have to be cooked just the right amount of time, too. With the stove heat regulated just right. We know the cannibals used to dance around large pots containing humans, but to watch Grandma with her special magic beans, we often thought the Pilgrims must have danced around large bean pots.

And don't forget the brown bread. Grandma had her special recipe handed down from generation to generation. After the batch of dough was well mixed it would be poured into the carefully hoarded baking powder tins. Then the Saturday night supper would be something special with the steam rising off the brown mound of beans and the thick, rich butter melting in yellow blobs on the hot round slices of brown bread dotted with raisins.

A week end at Grandma's house was always a treat for the grandchildren because it meant a special kind of good eating. Supper Friday night with thick clam chowder, the baked beans and brownbread Saturday night, cod-fish balls with good country bacon Sunday morning—and, of course, the big Sunday dinner. This would, during the summer include corn on the cob, blue-berry muffins and blue-berry pie.

As you should know by now, June Dairy Month started last Sunday. The idea is to put dairy products in people's stomachs, thus boost both the health and economy of the area dairy-wise. This isn't a bad idea. Milk is considered by authorities on food as one of the most complete foods there is. Those who aren't drinking it would probably like it fine after testing it fresh from the refrigerator on a hot day.

Those who are weight conscious might try the fortified skimmed milk. The wife likes it and she comes from a long line of no-milk drinkers.

However, if June Dairy Month or any other dairy promotion is to do any good, it will have to be the start of a lasting selling campaign. One well-known authority on salesmanship says you have to sell the gurgles of the milk, the golden sweetness in the butter, and the velvety smooth and cool richness of the ice cream. Also, we might add, the merchants have to hear the tinkle of their cash-register bells as the dairymen's earnings are spent in this area. Then, maybe some of the more influential merchant-politicos will do something about the dairymen's problems.

Speaking of dairymen, we know of one rated as a pretty smart cookie by his friends and neighbors. They report his careful study of the stock market has paid off. Considering the present situation of the dairymen, you might say this one is milking the market and feeding his cows.

Plenty of frank praise was heaped on County Horticultural Agent Cliff Cordy Tuesday night at the Rogue Valley County Club and we will have to add our two cents worth. Among his many efforts in furnishing the pear industry with the right technical advice is his work in teaching area pear men how to combat effectively pear blight.

As Charles Smith, assistant director of Oregon State College Extension service said that night, about 20 years ago it didn't look as if the blight would leave many pear trees producing in the valley. Then, Prof. F. C. Reimer, head of the experiment station here in the early days, got busy with his crew. Blight resistant root and trunk stocks were developed and more efficient control measures brought out. Cliff and Lyle Wilcox, who was then county agent, pitched in and, as our church editor would say, spread the gospel.

As Professor Reimer commented Tuesday night, Cliff has set a remarkable record in satisfying the growers for so many years. Reimer added that he has never known the pear men to agree on one thing 100 per cent as they do about Cliff's able guidance and major contributions to the pear industry. From our viewpoint, we do know that Cliff has been patient and helpful in enabling us to get a better insight into this prominent part of the valley's economy.

Our contribution to boosting use of dairy products is this: A dentist told us some time ago that mixing powdered milk with skimmed milk would give us all the vitamins of milk which we need for good bone development and energy without the weight producing part.

Also, we would like to see milk dispensing machines placed in all the schools. That would give the kids a choice of drinks, anyway. We understand the industry is now experimenting with different flavors of milk to make a stronger bid for the younger consumers.

County agents have been sent recently information on a new chemical called Simazin. According to the extension headquarters in Corvallis, this has been cleared for use on field and sweet corn.

Recommended dosage is two pounds as a pre-emergent spray for broad leaf weed control. This means one pound of active chemical.

Recommended dosage for barnyard grass is four to six pounds per acre or two to three pounds of active chemical. Equipment used should have some agitation. Also, there should be at least a half inch of moisture to activate the chemical.

Authorities warn that four to six pounds of Simazin can damage legume or ryegrass cover crops. It is recommended that rye, winter barley or oats be used for cover crops where this type of spray has been used.

OSC Outlines State Weed Pests; Field Day Set

Corvallis — Public enemies No. 1, 2, and 3 among Oregon weeds have been identified in a recent survey of Oregon county extension agents.

Agents put the finger on Canada thistle, wild morning glory, and tansy ragwort as the most persistent weed parasites operating against Oregon farm crops. The first two weeds will get major attention at an Oregon State college weed field day, June 6, near Corvallis.

The field day starts at 9:30 a.m. at the OSC Hyslop experimental farm midway between Corvallis and Albany just off Highway 20.

William Furtick and David Chilcote, OSC researchers, will report methods of getting 90 to 95 percent control of Canada thistle with the new chemical ATA, using 8 pounds per acre of the commercial product. The weed was reported a major pest in 22 Oregon counties.

Morning Glory Menace
Wild morning glory was listed a menace in 17 counties, mostly in the Columbia Basin. Control is still in the experimental stage with field trials throughout Oregon using a new herbicide of the Chloro benzoic acid family. Furtick will give a progress report.

Tansy ragwort is running wild in 12 Oregon counties, mainly in the coastal area—but needlessly—the researchers say. Early June spraying with 2, 4-D ester before the weed blooms will give excellent control.

Hard-to-control quackgrass was named among the three most troublesome weeds in eight counties, and Russian thistle ranked high in seven counties. White top and gorse also rated the "most unwanted" list as worst pests in three counties.

Other weed problems scheduled for review at the field day include use of new chemicals—some just coming on the market this year—for "selective control" of weeds in clover, corn, and cereal crops.

New research findings for chemical control of weeds in strawberry fields also will be reported.

Field Day On Red Soil Study

Corvallis — New research findings for more efficient crop production on Western Oregon's red hill soils will be reported June 20 at the annual field day of the Oregon State college Red Soils branch experiment station near Oregon City.

J. T. McDermid, station superintendent, has scheduled the field tour from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the station south of Oregon City just off the highway to Molalla.

Program highlights include a report on soil fertility experiments with alfalfa and other rume crops by T. L. Jackson, OSC soils scientist; small fruit research work reported by McDermid; and grass and legume trials, discussed by J. J. Inskeep, Clackamas county agent.

Area Students to Receive Degrees

Salem — Constance Clark, Thomas Gail, Lewis Bright and Robert Heffernan Jr., will receive degrees from Willamette university at 116th annual commencement exercises Sunday.

Miss Clark, a sociology major, has held an Elk Lumber scholarship. She will be graduated with a bachelor of arts degree.

Gail, also an Elk scholarship holder, will be graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in biology. He plans medical studies.

A speech and political science major, Bright will receive his bachelor of arts degree and plans graduate work in speech and rhetoric.

Heffernan, a University of Oregon graduate, will receive his bachelor of laws degree from the Willamette college of law.

Body of Portland Boy Found on Beach

Newport, Ore.—(UPI)—The body of 17-year-old Willis M. Stuart, president of the student body of Portland Union Academy, was recovered on the beach near Delake Wednesday.

Young Stuart was drowned May 15 during a school outing and his body washed ashore Wednesday at almost the same spot where was lost in the surf. It was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Test while they were strolling on the beach.



SMILING IN APPRECIATION, President Eisenhower receives honorary degree as Doctor of Laws from Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Archbishop of Baltimore, at Mount St. Mary's College, Gettysburg, Pa. (UPI Telephoto)

State Finds Errors In Milk Payments

Salem — The first audit of 86 milk plants completed under the new grade A milk usage law should result in adjustments to grade A producers aggregating into six figures, Robert J. Steward, director of the state department of agriculture, has just revealed. In two cases, producers were overpaid by a total of more than \$2500.

The milk auditors, whom Steward says are highly qualified in their field, are headed by D. P. Shoup as field supervisor.

"Producers should not jump to the conclusion that processing plants have deliberately underpaid them for milk," Steward said. "Adjustments have already been made in some cases and will be made shortly in others; one group of producers voluntarily forgave an underpayment," Steward added.

He cited several reasons for the improper payments, most of which involved pooling procedures. Causes included improper deductions from a milk pool, including transportation charges deducted from a total pool instead of the portion to which they belong; improper conversion factors; inadequate records; mathematical errors; and methods, payment policies and plant operations of which management was unaware.

Can Be Corrected
He said none of these situations present problems which plants cannot correct before the next semi-annual audit. He added that on the whole plants have cooperated very well with the auditors.

"The first round of audits has been largely exploratory and the department has attempted to see that producers are reimbursed," Steward explained. But in future audits, he said, the department business manager, E. A. Bamford, who is responsible for the milk usage audit, will mail producers notice of completion of an audit and whether it is satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

One of the biggest problems in the audits is tracing the flow of milk. This involves a study of both fluid and manufacturing milk received at each plant. Largely because of this problem, the department made 12 readjusts during the initial period.

On the point of inadequate records, Shoup's report shows that on paper some plants used more milk than they received and others showed losses running as high as 42 per cent of the intake.

Steward said the department has found only one operator who would not voluntarily discuss audit findings with department officials. In this case, which the department says involves an apparent \$18,000 underpayment, the operator was summoned to discuss the situation with officials in Salem on June 2.

Poundage fees at the rate of three-fourths cent per hundredweight of grade A milk are charged against the producer and remitted to the department to defray costs of the milk audit program. Through March 31, the department had received \$26,650 in poundage fees.

Producers sponsored the milk audit law at the 1957 legislature.

Private Flier Has Troubles

Roanoke, Va.—(UPI)—Richard M. Cornell probably set some kind of record Wednesday. But he isn't likely to go around bragging about it.

Cornell was flying from his home at Charleston, W. Va., to Roanoke when he lost his bearings. He radioed the local field, and in a 45-minute talking operation tower operator Paul Eubank directed him to an airport at nearby Clifton Forge, Va.

Cornell landed to refuel, but didn't notify Eubank, who grew concerned.

Finally the pilot came on the air again. He had taken off from Clifton Forge—and was lost again.

Eubank did some more talking and finally got the wandering pilot to Roanoke field here.

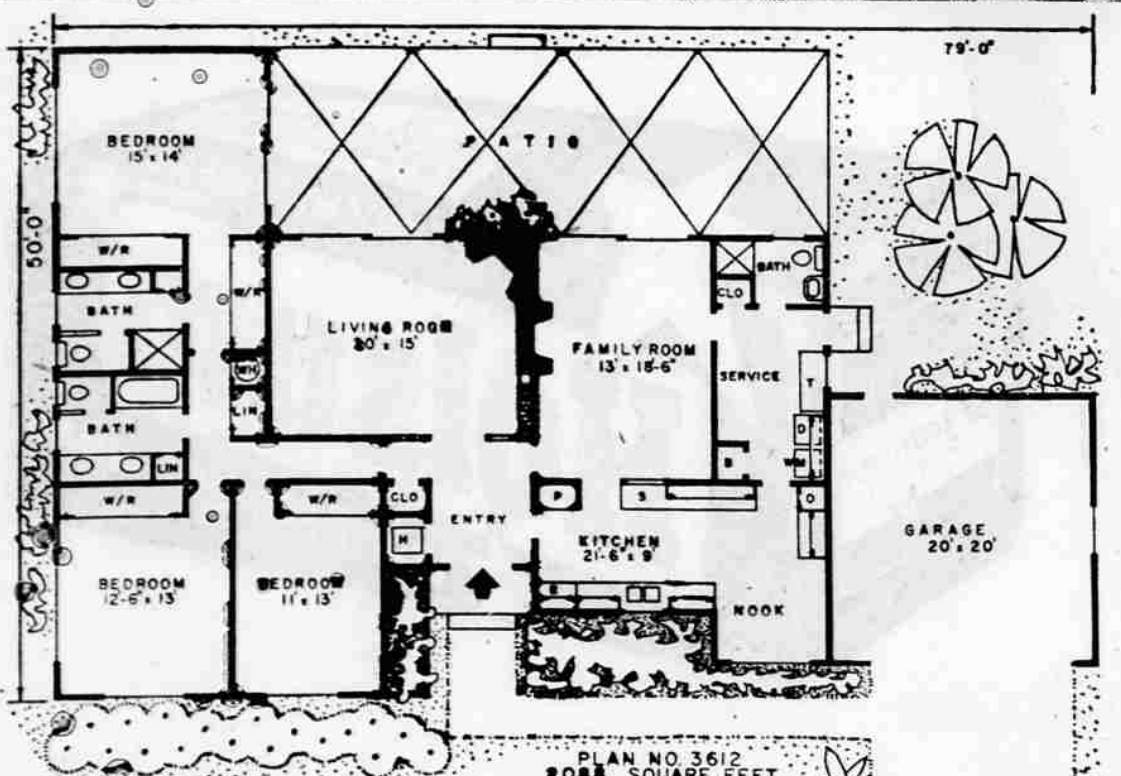
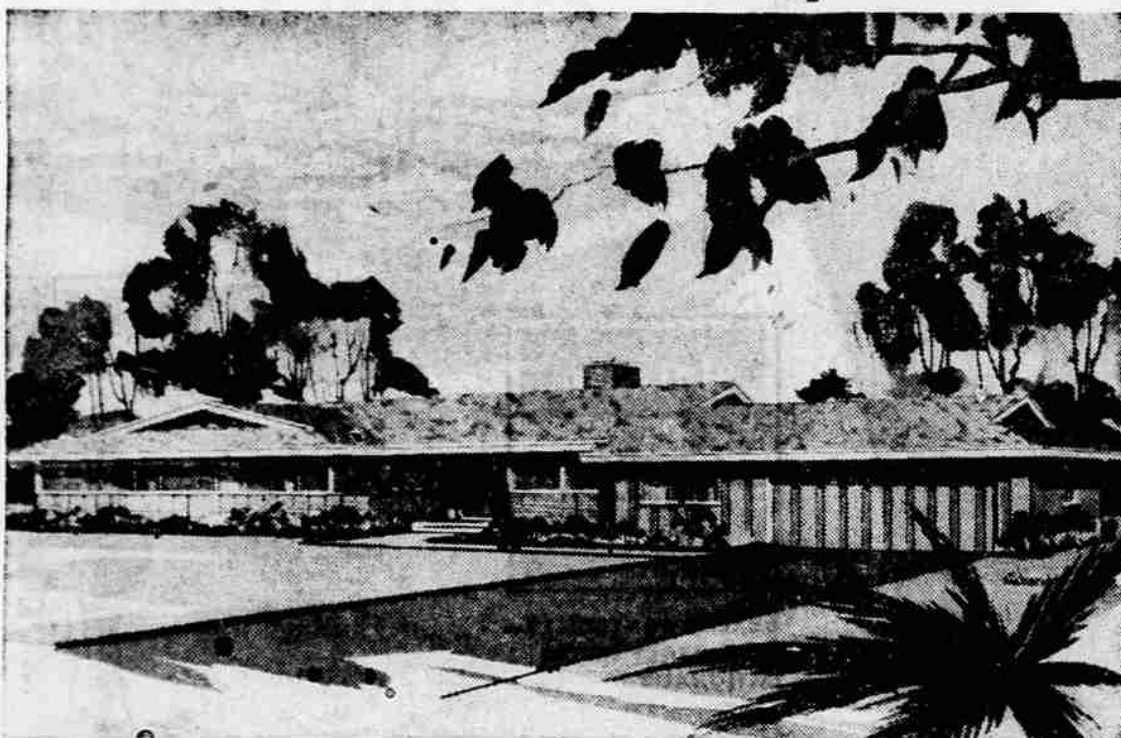
"He was all shook up," the tower operator said. "And so am I."

Smoke Inhalation Fatal To Man, 85

Walla Walla, Wash.—(UPI)—Alex Hironimus, 85, Milton-Freewater, Ore., died in a hospital Wednesday night from smoke inhalation suffered when fire broke out in a scrap iron warehouse where he lived.

His living quarters were on the second floor of the warehouse. He was found unconscious in his bed Tuesday night. Hospital attendants said Hironimus was not burned but suffered extreme smoke inhalation.

This Week's Town, Country House



By HIAWATHA ESTES
Pace-setting styling is the outstanding achievement of his 2088 square foot contemporary home.

A low-pitched crushed rock roof extends wide eaves on all sides, accentuating the beauty of the clean, uncluttered lines. In contrast with the vertical board siding, stucco panels alternate with the aluminum casement windows in long horizontal frames and rugged stone is used as veneer and to form a planter near the entry.

From the sheltered entry, double doors swing inward to the large entry foyer and glass doors open this home to your private patio and garden, uniting the entire indoor living area with the outdoors for easy, airy summer living. In colder seasons, sealed tight, these sliding glass doors will present a sweep-

ing view, according to your location.

The widely overhanging eaves shield this glass area from summer glare, but allow low-slanting winter sunlight access for extra warmth and light.

The deep corner fireplace in the living room is connected to a wide fireplace or barbecue in the family room. Built-in bookcases have been located in the living room.

Especially attractive is the kitchen-family room area. Open above a half-wall, these two rooms will be an informal family activity center.

The spacious dining alcove off the kitchen is a well-lighted spot for family meals. The family room could serve as a dining room for company dinners.

Unusually large, the service area offers space for

home laundry appliances, deep freezer and sewing area. The adjacent clean-up bath is handy to the kitchen area, family room, garage-workshop and play yard.

Ingenuous planning is evident in the twin family baths—one with recessed tub, one with stall shower. Both have partitioned water closets, double lavatories and handy towel cabinets. Two water heaters assure this home of plenty of hot water at all times.

Complete working drawings of the above plan can be obtained at a cost of \$7.50 for the first set and \$3.00 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 your satisfaction, a new home plan book, Town and Country Homes, may be purchased for \$1. Send all orders for either plans for books to Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

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SEE PAGES 6 and 7

SECTION ONE THIS ISSUE

GROCETERIA