

Forest Tree Stands Established in Program

This Year May Be Last Under U.S. Conservation Plan

The Conservation Reserve program is helping many Oregon and Washington farmers establish a stand of forest trees, according to Carl Hawkes, forester with the forest service.

While the primary aim of the Conservation Reserve program is to reduce surplus agricultural crops by converting farm field from growing food to wood fiber, he pointed out that it also carries the farmer over the first 10 years of establishing a stand of forest trees by paying an annual rental for each acre so used.

He indicated that this may be the last year in which a landowner may have this opportunity. He has been informed that the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee which administers the program in each county, will accept applications during the period of Aug. 24 to Sept. 10 this year.

Opportunity to Bid
If the applicant can qualify he will have the opportunity to bid for a contract at a rental fee close to that determined as applicable to his field by the county committee.

If he is fortunate in securing a CRP contract with the government, he will be assured of an annual rental fee equal to the amount he bid. This will be for a period of 10 years. In addition, the government will share up to 70 per cent of the average cost of preparing the ground and planting.

Hawkes advised anyone interested in taking advantage of the program to contact his local county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for details.

The tree plantation of F. W. (Bill) Helmig, Molalla, is a typical example of the way in which the program is proving of value to both the government and to the farmer. Helmig has removed 176 acres of his farm from the production of grain and hay. He planted 45 acres to trees as a start two years ago.

In that time the two-year-old seedlings which he secured at cost from the state forester's nursery at Corvallis have grown from 6 to 8 inches in height to 12 to 24 inches. In the 95 acres planted during this year, the trees have already grown from 6 inches to a foot. He is summer fallowing 36 acres so that the ground will be in good condition for planting this fall and winter.

Trees Survive
More than 85 per cent of the trees have survived and are growing lustily. Al Parker, the state's farm forester who serves Clackamas and Multnomah counties, attributes this to the good cultivation given. He noted that a tractor rototiller had been used to remove all moisture-robbing vegetation from the trees except for a little strip not over six inches wide in the row. The tractor driver was careful not to till out or cover up a tree.

When asked why he had decided to plant forest trees, Helmig said his health prevents him from doing any more hard work. He has planted the Douglas-fir trees far enough apart in the rows so that as soon as they are established he plans to interplant some slow growing trees, such as noble fir or Shasta fir for Christmas trees.

These will be planted without government assistance, so that after the Conservation Reserve contract with the government has run out he will be able to sell enough Christmas trees to pay his taxes and expenses.

Yield Posts, Poles
Within 25 to 30 years the plantation should yield posts, poles and pulpwood in thinings. Continuous thinning after that should yield a steady income until the final cutting 60 to 80 years from now.

Everett Skeans, and his father, J. C. Skeans, of Rainier, Ore., is another farmer who is cooperating with the government in this program. He has taken 200 acres out of crop production and planted to Douglas-fir seedlings. He bought a planting machine for the job but has taken three years to get all the trees planted.

He planted the trees 5 feet apart in the rows and spaced the rows 10 feet apart. This spacing required well over 160,000 seedlings for the entire job. A survival of 85 per cent of the trees planted



CONTOUR FIELD—Mrs. Everett Skeans, Rainier, shows how well seedlings grow when a narrow strip of weeds is left in the rows to shade the trees and help retard evaporation of moisture. The 200-acre field



AVAILABLE—Nurseryman Verne McDaniels shows the size of two-year-old trees which will be available for fall and winter field planting. Ten million such trees of



SHOWS GROWTH—Bill Helmig, Molalla, Ore., shows the growth of one seedling planted a year ago. By preparing the ground before planting and cultivating for two years he has secured good survival and growth. The tract was planted under the government's conservation reserve program.

by Skeans is reported by Ken Palen, the state's farm forester who gives technical forestry advice to farmers and woodland owners in Washington and Columbia counties.

Ground Prepared
Palen attributes the good survival to having the ground well prepared before planting, doing a good planting job and cultivating out the former crop plants that persisted along with the weeds. Skeans found a rototiller did the best job of retaining the moisture for the newly planted seedlings.

Skeans also plans to interplant some slow growing forest trees that will make good Christmas trees 10 years from now, after the payments from the Conservation Reserve have stopped. He is counting on returns from these Christmas trees, which he will plant at his own expense, to give him enough income for taxes and expenses until he can thin his Douglas-fir for other forest products.

Not all plantations are as large as these examples because several are as small as the 8-acre plantation of Mrs. Clara Burnham near that of Skeans, according to Hawkes. **Cultivation Necessary**
Most farmers and some foresters don't realize that good ground preparation and culti-

several species will be available. The trees are growing in state nurseries at Elkton and Corvallis, Ore., and Olympia, Wash.

ported that Straub was getting good survival and growth.

However, in a few low spots the weed growth got ahead of him so that he could not see the rows too well. There the disc either plowed or covered up a few of the seedlings. Sasser reported about 80 per cent survival by the end of July and thought that they were in good enough condition to make it through the rest of the summer if the weather is at all normal.

More than 10,000 acres of cropland in Oregon and Washington have been taken out of production and planted to forest trees under the program, according to Hawkes.

He said that the state forester's nurseries will have enough trees this fall to plant that many more acres this year. He mentioned that John Wood's nursery near Salem, Louis Pihla's nursery near Coburg, and the Industrial Forestry association's nursery near Olympia, Wash., will probably also have some trees available for the Conservation Reserve program. It looks like that for the first time in several years ample trees for everybody will be available, Hawkes said.

Pin, Money to Be Given Best Baker
Salem—(UPI)—A diamond studded gold pin, designed by Tiffany's of New York City, and a cash prize of \$50 will be offered for the first time to the woman who enters the best bread, sweet bread or rolls at the Oregon state fair. The fair runs from Sept. 5 to 12 here.

Superintendent Mrs. Dale Mallicoat said she expected many entries in the contest, which is sponsored by a yeast manufacturing firm.

Mrs. Mallicoat said that many entries for the foods department are being received daily.

EMBARRASSING REPORT
Fort Jackson, S. C. (UPI)—The 1st Infantry Regiment motor pool at this Army post reported Friday that someone had stolen the commanding officer's sedan during the night.

Bumper Crop of Fir Cones Offers Means Of Extra Income

Salem—A bumper crop of Douglas fir cones, together with a tremendous demand for the seed by public and private forest land owners who are planning major reforestation projects, offers a means of extra income to individuals in slack work periods during the next few weeks, according to Denver McComb, reforestation assistant with the state forestry department.

Cones are ripening at the lower elevations at the present time and limited picking is under way, McComb stated. The activity will pick up as the cones ripen progressively at the higher elevations since the purchaser demands are for the seed that comes from elevations above 500 feet. This seed produces a better tree, the forester added.

Dealers have not yet definitely fixed the price of cones to the collector but it is expected to start at some figure between \$3.50 and \$4 per two-bushel sewed sack. No difficulties will be encountered in delivering the cones since dealers will designate a number of agents at convenient spots who will accept the cones and make payment.

BLM Calls for Bids for Planting Douglas Seedlings

Portland—Portland area office of the bureau of land management is seeking contractors to further reforestation program on the Revested Oregon and California Railroad Grant lands in western Oregon by planting 2,956,000 Douglas fir seedlings, and department of the interior has announced.

The bid call issued last week is part of the fiscal 1960 plan for reforestation which calls for the expenditure of \$500,000 in funds appropriated from the O and C counties' share of timber sales receipts. O and C counties normally receive 75 per cent of the receipts but by agreement with BLM one third of the counties' share is being used for reforestation and access roads. For fiscal 1959 the net distribution to the O and C counties totaled \$14,761,926.

All five O and C forestry districts are involved in the current bid call. In the Salem district 830,000 seedlings will be planted; Eugene, 468,000; Coos Bay, 345,000; Medford, 787,000; and Roseburg, 526,000.

BLM State Supervisor Russell E. Getty said this year's program will also include several thousand acres of seeding for which bids will be called later.

Prospective bidders on the seeding planting contracts are urged to attend one of two meetings scheduled for the purpose of explaining contractual obligations, inspection procedures, and any other aspect of the bid invitation that may be of interest. The meetings will be held starting at 10 a.m. both days, Aug. 25, at 215 North Front st., Salem, and Aug. 27 at the court house annex in Grants Pass.

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m., Oct. 6, 1959, in the Portland interior building, 1001 NE Loyd Blvd., Portland.

Salem Four Held On Assault Counts

Salem—(UPI)—Three men and a young woman were in jail here Saturday on charges of beating up two railroad employees recently.

Their arrest followed an indictment by the Marion county grand jury charging seven persons—three unknown—with riot.

Jailed were Roe Junior Wellman, 19, Dale Wayne Donaldson, 20, Charles Lane, 16 and Rose Marie Hickman, 19, all of Salem.

The assault of the two railroad men was one of seven assaults in the last 10 days here. In two of the cases, motorists were pulled out of their cars and beaten.

The charge of riot includes assault with intent to commit great bodily harm.

Four Grand Champions Named In Fair's Dairy Cattle Division

Four grand champions were named in the various dairy cattle divisions at the Jackson county 4-H and FFA fair Friday.

Those taking grand championship rosettes were Marthanne Goodwin, Griffin Creek, with her senior Guernsey cow; Steve Geren, Antelope, Holstein senior cow; Jack L. Esp, Reese Creek, registered Jersey senior cow; Lanny Parsons, Rogue River, with his other Jersey senior cow, and Judy Nelson, Griffin Creek, with her registered Guernsey junior cow.

DAIRY CATTLE
Registered Guernsey, senior cow: Judy Nelson, Griffin Creek, blue; Bill Hubbard, Antelope, red; and Stephen Lee Clark, Griffin Creek, white.
Registered Guernsey, junior cow: Judy Nelson, Griffin Creek, blue and senior grand champion; Denny Ritter, Sis-Q, red; and David Strickland, Rogue River, white.
Registered Jersey, senior heifer: Judy Nelson, Griffin Creek, blue; and Wayne Debrick, West Side, red.
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Other Holstein, senior heifer: Gene Hoyer, Phoenix, blue; Sue Higinbotham, Central Point, red; and Diane Brewster, Applegate, white.
Other Holstein, junior heifer: Adrienne Brion, Applegate, blue; Alice Kullert, Applegate, red; and Jennie Kullert, Applegate, white.
Other Holstein, production, cow and own calf: Georgia Hubbard, Antelope, blue; Steven Geren, Antelope, red; and Gary Cook, Talent, white.
Registered Jersey, senior cow: Jack L. Esp, Reese Creek, blue; Moore, Reese Creek, red; and Marilee Smith, Gold Hill, registered Jersey, junior cow: Marilyn Lathrop, Central Point, blue; Carolyn Tiegs, Talent, red; and Dennis Cornutt, Rogue River, white.

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Registered Jersey, production, cow and own calf: Jerry Moore, Reese Creek, blue; Carolyn Tiegs, Talent, red; and Marilee Smith, Sams Valley, white.
Other Jersey, senior cow: Sandy Brewster, Applegate, blue; Georgia Hubbard, Antelope, red; and Linda Sommers, Talent, white.
Other Jersey, senior heifer: Kathy Zapell, Talent, blue; and Kathleen Frederick, Central Point, red.
Other Jersey, junior heifer: Dennis Phillips, Reese Creek, red; and Elizabeth Clark, Griffin Creek, white.
Other Jersey, senior heifer: Diane Brewster, Applegate, blue and junior champion; Mike Mattheisen, Reese Creek, red; and Sandy Brewster, Applegate, white.
Other Jersey, junior heifer: Duke Janssen, Applegate, blue; and Candis Gail, Gold Hill, white.
Other Jersey, production, cow and own calf: Georgia Hubbard, Antelope, blue; Karen Jans, Antelope, red; and Starlene Wilkins, West Side, white.
Registered Jersey, junior heifer: Richard Anderson, Antelope, red.
Registered Guernsey, junior heifer: Judy Nelson, Griffin Creek, blue; and Zane Strickland, Rogue River, red.
Registered Guernsey, production, cow and own calf: Judy Nelson, Griffin Creek, blue; and Zane Strickland, Rogue River, red.
Other Guernsey, senior cow: Marthanne Goodwin, Griffin Creek, blue; and Richard Anderson, Antelope, white.
Other Guernsey, senior heifer: Richard Anderson, Antelope, blue; Fausette Anderson, Antelope, blue; and Donna Geren, Antelope, white.
Other Guernsey, junior heifer: John McDonough, Sams Valley, blue; Richard Anderson, Antelope, red; and David Carter, Rogue River, white.
Other Guernsey, senior heifer: Stephen Lee Clark, Griffin Creek, blue; and senior champion; Russell Fields, Griffin Creek, red; and Carol Foote, Central Point, white.
Other Guernsey, junior heifer: Richard Anderson, Antelope, blue; Carol Foote, Central Point, red; and David Carter, Rogue River, white.
Registered Holstein, junior cow: Georgia Hubbard, Antelope, blue and senior champion; and Kay Stephenson, Reese Creek, red.
Other Holstein, senior cow: Steven Geren, Antelope, blue; senior champion and grand champion; Sandy Higinbotham, Central Point, white.
Other Holstein, junior cow: Sandy Higinbotham, Central Point, white; Catherine Legler, Central Point, white.
Other Holstein, senior heifer: Georgia Hubbard, Antelope, blue.
Other Holstein, junior heifer: Billy Ulom, Central Point, blue and junior champion; and Gary Cook, Talent, red.
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Phoenix 4-H Club Member Wins Two Dairy Goat Titles

Gail Glidden, Phoenix 4-H club member, took two championships in the dairy goat division of the Jackson county 4-H and FFA county fair.