

Farm Notes

Washington - (UPI) - The Eisenhower administration sought support today for a five-point farm plan which the White House said contained all the "essential aspects" of a sound program.

President Eisenhower's approval of the program was announced Tuesday after a White House conference with Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson. It will be submitted when the lawmakers reconvene next year.

Heading the proposals were suggested remedies for the burgeoning wheat surplus.

OSC Gets Grant For Clover Study On Reproduction

Corvallis - Oregon State college has received a two-year \$25,700 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue basic research on the adverse effect of red clover and other legumes on small laboratory animal and sheep reproduction.

In studies to date, scientists at the OSC agricultural experiment station have found that sheep feeding on red clover seem to absorb compounds which cause chemical and physical changes in the reproductive organs.

Dr. C. W. Fox, animal husbandman in charge of the research, says he expects the continuing research will contribute significantly toward understanding dietary influences some legumes have on reproduction, fertility and other phases of metabolism.

Research was started at OSC when western Oregon sheepmen reported a lowering per cent of lambs produced, more dry ewes and an extended lambing time when ewes were pastured entirely on red clover during the breeding season.

Early OSC experiments used mice, guinea pigs and rabbits to determine effects of red clover on reproductive organs.

Since results of these small animal experiments indicated that primarily fresh red clover had a bad effect on female reproduction, the researchers moved on to experiments with sheep.

Working with Fox on the project are OSC animal husbandmen James E. Oldfield, Robert W. Mason, and Fred F. McKenzie, and graduate students Arthur Hoversland and William Notebook.

Oregon Farm Prices Mixed

Corvallis - (UPI) - Oregon farm prices showed a mixed pattern of ups and downs in October and ended up with an average of 2 per cent higher than the previous month, Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College, said Wednesday.

At the same time, reports from the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed prices received by farmers over the nation dropped seasonally in October to a point 2 per cent lower than last month.

In Oregon, October egg and turkey prices moved up and milk and milk cows also were higher. Feed grains and wheat climbed and hay and potato prices also rose. These gains were partly offset by lower prices on most meat animals and wool.

Seedlings Available For Reforestation

Persons owning land in Jackson county in need of reforestation have an excellent opportunity to plant their lands this fall and winter by ordering seedlings from the Oregon State forestry department nurseries.

Special prices are being offered this year on ponderosa pine seedlings. This species is often the best one to plant on land receiving much sunlight and lacking moisture.

Tree order blanks may be obtained from the extension service office in the courthouse in Medford or from the state forestry department headquarters at Table Rock road.

Information on planting and possible cost-share opportunities may be received by contacting Jim Fisher, farm forester, Oregon State forestry department, P. O. Box 71, Medford, Oregon, or by calling NORMANDY 4-1213.

MOTIVES UNCHANGED London - (UPI) - Some people watch television operations for the "same motives that draw people to a bullfight, or, in earlier days drew them to a public hanging," the magazine Medical Press said Wednesday.

the nation's top agricultural problem. The program varied little from proposals which the administration made to Congress last year and which got nowhere.

Washington - (UPI) - The agriculture department said this week net profits for dairymen in 1960 probably would be about as high as they were this year and possibly a bit higher.

Department economists forecast supplies of nonfat milk solids would continue to exceed demand at current support prices. But in 1960 and after, supplies of all dairy products on a fat-solids basis just about will be in balance with demand, they said.

Washington - (UPI) - The agriculture department reported this week that its total investment in farm price supports rose to \$9,088,512, 000 last Sept. 30.

This includes more than \$7,500,000,000 in surplus crops owned by the government. The rest is accounted for by price support loans.

Washington - (UPI) - Meat production under federal inspection last week came to 470 million pounds—10 per cent above the total for the same week last year, the agriculture department said today.

Chicago - (UPI) - The feed survey committee of the American Feed Manufacturers association has predicted that livestock numbers will continue to increase during the next 12 months, but at a slower rate.

The committee said beef cattle would increase 8 per cent in the next year to a new record high. It said the number of hogs to be fed would be up 4 per cent.

Farm News Roundup

Washington - (UPI) - Retail food prices are expected to drop again in 1960, for the second year in a row.

The agriculture department made the forecast today in predicting that supplies of most foods, especially meat, will be very large next year. The two-year decline in national milk production also may be halted or even reversed in 1960, government experts said.

Washington - (UPI) - Observers here believe President Eisenhower will put off making a major farm policy speech until sometime after Congress returns in January. The President has agreed to make a major national address on the farm problem, concentrating on the need for a new wheat program.

Washington - (UPI) - An agriculture department report showed today that the bruising of cattle during marketing and processing causes losses amounting to about 12 million dollars a year.

The losses range from six cents a head to about \$2.80 a head, averaging about 60 cents.

Battered Fish Restored To Health

Miami, Fla. - (UPI) - A bonefish got in a fight with a barracuda at the Miami Seaquarium and had to go to the "hospital."

Divers hand-fed the bonefish for a month. Its food contained vitamins and antibiotics. Today, the fish is back in perfect health.

The unique hospital at the Seaquarium is credited with saving thousands of fish in the past five years. Handlers doubling as nurses are ready for anything.

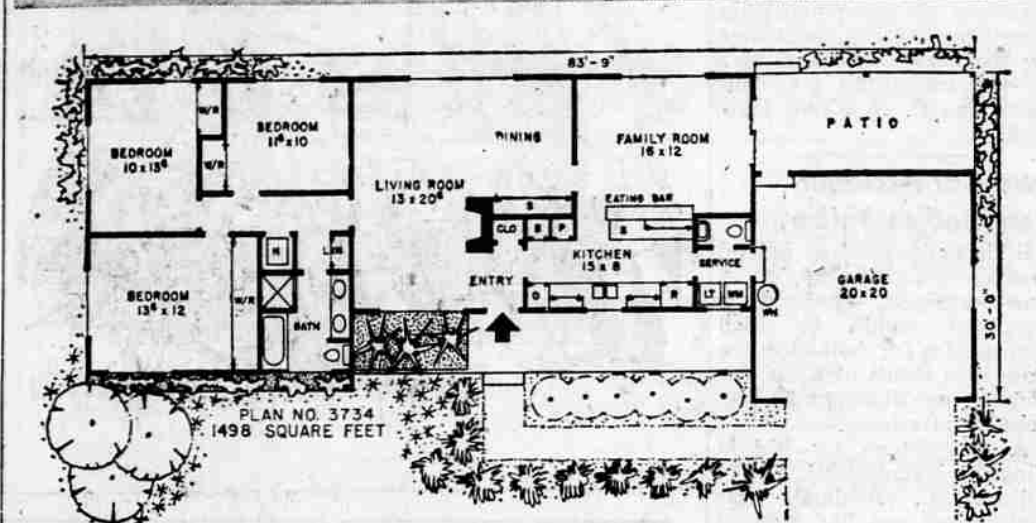
When a big fish bit off the tail of a pompano, the victim was hospitalized until it grew a new tail. A snake eel with a big chunk bitten out of its back hid in the rocks where no one could reach it. Liquid medication was added to the water, and in a few weeks the eel emerged hale and hearty.

Treating diseased or injured fish is a routine job at the Seaquarium. It has the largest collection of tropical fish in captivity—over 10,000—in its tanks.

Pirates Jean and Pierre Lafitte used Grand Isle, La., as their headquarters during the early days of the 19th century.

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This Week's Home for Living

Economy without a sacrifice of style is what we had in mind for this gem of compact planning.

The crisp, clean lines of the simple low-pitched roof give character and added breadth to this imposing dream home. The long front porch has been completely roofed as well as the concrete patio off the family room. In case of a sudden rain storm, there will be no need to hurry and remove the patio furniture to a safe and dry place.

A wall storage rack is specified at the rear of the garage that a car can park under. There is sufficient room on the kitchen side of the garage for additional storage and workshop since the garage door has been offset. Doors lead from the garage to the

patio and service and another can be located to lead to the covered front porch.

Because of its small depth—only 301 feet—this home would be extremely satisfactory for construction on a shallow lot.

The view-creating, front to rear living room has large aluminum casement windows at both ends. Although the fireplace has been placed in the middle of the room, it could be relocated on one of the outside walls, if preferred.

A floor to ceiling storage closet in the extra large dining ell will be appreciated by all housewives. The openings from the kitchen to the family room and dining have been arranged in the most efficient way to conserve as much wall space as possible. A broom

closet, pantry, and built-in appliances are features of this modern efficiency kitchen.

An eating bar has been provided in the family room, just to the rear of the built-in range and kitchen cabinets.

The semi-partitioned family bath has both a tub and shower. Another feature is the twin pullman lavatory. A half bath is also located off the service.

Complete working drawing of the above plan can be obtained at a cost of \$7.50 for the first 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, Homes for Living, may be purchased for \$1. Send all orders for either plans or books to Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

Single Cow, Crop Noted In Census

GENE WINTERS Jackson County Extension Agent

Many Jackson county rural non-farming residents have, for census purposes, agriculture operations on their places.

This means that when possible the census questionnaires should be filled out prior to the visit by an enumerator if during the year—one or more hogs, cattle, sheep, goats, horses, or mules were kept on the place; a combined total of 20 or more chickens, turkeys, and ducks were on the place; any grain, hay, tobacco, or other field crops were grown on the place; a combined total of 20 or more fruit trees, grapevines, and planted nut trees were on the place; any vegetables, berries, or nursery or greenhouse products were grown on the place for sale.

Individually rural non-farm residents may not consider themselves producers of agriculture products, but a large number of rural residents fattening a steer or keeping a family milk cow, for example, do collectively add considerably to agriculture production of the county.

Salem - Eleven states, more than normal, east of the Rocky mountains contributed 837 carloads to the grain arrivals at Portland terminals during October, reports the state department of agriculture's grain inspection division. This included 554 cars of barley designed for export.

Lunch Program Buys More Turkeys Now

Salem - Government purchases of turkeys for the school lunch program were more timely for Oregon growers this year than last, says Market Development Chief Paul T. Rowell of the state department of agriculture.

Turkey purchases this year, including 15 carloads from Oregon, were concentrated this fall when normal trade was slow, according to Rowell's report from Manager William Geurts of the Oregon Turkey Producers, Salem.

Geurts added that Canada's embargo on U.S. turkey imports hurt Oregon distribution the past two years. But a modification this fall permitting some licensed shipments failed to develop sales from Oregon due to low turkey prices in Canada, he said.

Deadline Dec. 23 For ASC Blanks

Ballots for the election of the Jackson county agricultural stabilization and conservation community committee members for 1960 are being mailed to eligible voters on Nov. 12, a spokesman said. The ballots must be returned to the county ASC office not later than 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 23, or be postmarked on or before that date, he added.

The slate of nominees for each community was previously published and the listings of these names are available at the county ASC office.

Any eligible voter who does not receive a ballot in the mail can secure one at the ASC office at the county courthouse on or before the final date of Nov. 23, a spokesman concluded.

Top Quality Ewes, Lambs at Auction

Dallas - Top quality purebred ewes and ewe lambs will be offered at the second annual Bred Ewe sale at the Polk county fairgrounds located at Rickreall, Oregon, on Saturday, Nov. 14, according to N. John Hansen, secretary of the sale committee. The sale will get under way promptly at 10 a.m.

The second annual bred ewe sale is sponsored by the Oregon Purebred Sheep Breeders' association. Chairman of the sale committee is Don Kessi of Harlan, Oregon. Other members of the committee are Clarence Bernards of McMinnville, and Eldon Riddell of Independence.

Kessi stated that all ewes consigned to this sale are purebred and will be sold with registration papers to be transferred to the new owner. Most of the ewes are bred yearling ewes with a few registered open ewe lambs also being consigned to the sale this year.

The order of sale and the number consigned in each breed is as follows: 7 Dorset; 19 Romney; 10 Lincoln; 5 Corriedale; 11 Columbia; 12 Cheviot; 39 Suffolk; 13 Southdown; 47 Hampshire, and 22 Shropshire.

Auctioneer will be Howard Brown of Woodland, Calif., who has had long experience in handling purebred livestock auctions.

The number of Jewish congregations in the United States has risen from approximately 600 in 1899 to more than 4,000 today.

Achievement Program Held for Three Areas

Rogue River—4-H'ers from Rogue River, Evans Valley and Gold Hill had their achievement program last Thursday at the Rogue River High school gymnasium. Cliff Ayers, Manager of the First National Bank of Oregon, Central Point branch, presented cards and pins to the 4-H'ers.

Each club put on a skit as part of the program, and one of the special features was a report on the 4-H covered wagon trek to Corvallis.

Special awards given to 4-H'ers included the county club rabbit judging team medals to Tamara Mars, Kathy Badcock and Charlene Wilson of the Happy Hoppers. Tam also received a county medal for one of the top record books in rabbits as did Marilyn Deckelman and Lanny Parsons of the Rogue River dairy club.

Award winners in the national awards program included Lanny Parsons and Dave Carter in the dairy program, medals given by Carnation Milk company; Maryeda Frost, Evans Valley, Frozen Foods by Whirlpool Corporation; and Charles Badcock, Swine medal given by the Moorman Manufacturing Company.

Cards and pins were presented to:

Eighth year, Charles Badcock, Evans Valley; Jo Ann Wood, Evans Valley; Margaret Stone, Evans Valley; and Terry Gail, Gold Hill. Seventh year, Linda Cornutt, Central Point; David Carter, Rogue River; and Earl Bowen, Gold Hill. Sixth year, Barbara Wood, Evans Valley; Lanny Parsons, Rogue River; Sharon Martin, Evans Valley; Jeanne DeRoos, Evans Valley; Marilyn Deckelman, Evans Valley; and Dennis Cornutt, Central Point. Fifth year, Kathy Johnston, Evans Valley and Marie Jones, Gold Hill. Fourth year, Billy Jones, Gold Hill; Donald Gail, Gold Hill; Zane Strickland, Rogue River; Barbara DeRoos, Evans Valley; Marilyn Deckelman, Evans Valley; Kathleen Badcock, Evans Valley; and Larry Wright, Rogue River.

Third year, LeRoy Priest, Rogue River; Peggy Martin, Gold Hill; Candy Gail, Gold Hill; Susan Cornutt, Central Point; David Strickland, Rogue River; Christine Moore, Rogue River; Marvel Lichtenstein, Evans Valley; Pat Hittson, Evans Valley; Jim Moorman, Gold Hill; and Gregg Schmidt, Central Point. Second year, Dwight Priest, Gold Hill; Tom Kellogg, Gold Hill; Rosie Rapp, Evans Valley; Tamara Mars, Evans Valley; Allen Jones, Rogue River; and Jeanie Chancier, Evans Valley.

First year, Charlene Wilson, Evans Valley; Linda Stone, Evans Valley; Ardren Pittman, Evans Valley; Patsy Jo Hurley, Rogue River; Linda Hinn, Rogue River; Kathleen Goldt, Rogue River; Debra DeRoos, Evans Valley; Anita Coulter, Rogue River; Sara Chancier, Rogue River; Sandra Chancier, Rogue River; Judy Baker, Rogue River; Jean Baker, Rogue River; Elin Livingston, Central Point; and Jerry Wilson, Wimer.

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St. Louis - (UPI) - Chevrolet truck and Corvette sports car production lines here were shut down Wednesday because of a steel shortage. The MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or., Thursday, Nov. 12, 1959

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BONELESS RIBLET SPARE RIBS 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

BABY BEEF LIVER lb. **39¢**

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HILLS BROS. COFFEE

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FREE 1-lb. Coffee With Each **\$10.00** Grocery Order

Hi-West Frozen STRAWBERRIES 2 10-oz. PKGS. **39¢**

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FRESH AA MEDIUM EGGS 2 Doz. **79¢**

Fresh Large Cauliflower **29¢**

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EXTRA LARGE SOLID LETTUCE 2 heads **29¢**

FANCY ORANGES 113 Size doz. **39¢**

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SATURDAY, NOV. 14th & SATURDAY, DEC. 12th

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Health Department, Courthouse, Medford	2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
American Red Cross, Hawthorne St., Medford	2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Jacksonville Music Bldg., Jacksonville	3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Talent City Hall, Talent	3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Central Point High School Cafeteria	2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Rogue River Kindergarten Bldg.	3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Shady Cove Grade School Gym	3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Eagle Point Grade School Gym	3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Everyone needs at least 3 doses of vaccine. NO AGE LIMIT.

Bring the whole family. (Send a consent note if your children are coming with someone else.)

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