

Pear, Peach Sessions Slated; Decline, Peach Types Topics

Prof. Henry Hartman, Oregon State college horticulturist in charge of the pear decline study here, will speak on some of his findings. He will be featured speaker at the annual pear meeting in the courthouse auditorium on Monday, Jan. 23, starting at 1:15 p.m.

Professor Hartman will give a difference speech during Friday's meeting of the Fruit Growers' League in the Medford National Guard Armory.

Another important speech will be that of Dr. M. N. Westwood, OSC horticulturist, who will review research at the Medford experiment station.

Other speakers scheduled include Dr. Norman Dobie, OSC plant pathologist, fungicides and fruit finish; Iain MacSwain, OSC plant pathologist, concentrate sprayers; Dr. Louis G. Gentner, Southern Oregon Branch experiment station entomologist, pest control; C. B. Cordy, Jackson county extension agent; and Don Berry, Jackson county extension agent. Mealy bug as a pear pest.

During the peach program, the following afternoon in the National Guard armory, Dr. M. N. Westwood, OSC horticulturist, will speak on the relation of peach size at harvest to size at thinning time. Dave Passon, Jackson county extension agent, will speak on peach pollination.

Other talks include peach varieties by John Higdon, Bear Creek orchards research director; peach twig borer control, by Dr. Gentner; and the spray program by Cordy.

Peach Questions

Some of the peach questions which will be answered during the question box period are: How is the time of applying brown rot sprays determined? What is the best spray to control peach worms late in the season? Do twig borers fly in from uncared for trees and can these be sprayed at county expense? Tell us ways to cut costs of production. What is the most practical way to get adequate pollination? Can sunburn, or trees be a problem here? How much fertilizer should be applied to mature peach trees? Is the local or out of state market best? How much great-

er percentage No. 1's are obtained by growing 48-54's instead of 32-36's? If the price differential is 25 cents what is the object of growing 32-36's? Why aren't more peach topics discussed at Oregon Horticultural Society meetings?

Pear Questions

Some of the pear questions which will be answered are: What methods are used for determining timing of Scab sprays? How is the timing in insecticide applications determined? How to determine if trees are adequately covered with spray material? Would addition of summer oil to early parathion applications improve control of pear psylla? Have fall applications of 2, 4, 5-TP on D'Anjou given any results? Is type of fertilizer and time of application influencing pear tree decline? Is the need of our pear trees for nutrition, other than nitrogen, causing or adding to pear tree decline? Is subsiding a good practice? If so, when should it be done? What rootstocks are advised for new plantings? replants? Is there a weed killer suitable for use around young trees?

New Grain Types Recommended By Researchers

By GENE WINTERS
County Extension Agent

Wocus, Atlas 46 and Trebi were the highest yielding named varieties of spring barley harvested at the Southern Oregon Branch Experiment station last year according to information received from John Yungen, station agronomist.

The spring barley varieties were seeded last Feb. 19 at 100 pounds of seed per acre. The fertilizer program consisted of 40 pounds of actual nitrogen and 17 pounds of available phosphorus per acre. The barley plots were not irrigated.

Trebi and Velvon varieties had the highest test weights. Trebi is a six-row rough awned variety which has weak straw and may lodge badly on fertile soils. Atlas 46 is a six-row rough awned variety with moderately stiff straw and early maturity characteristics. Wocus, a six-row, smooth awned spring barley with stiff straw and a dense club-shaped head having long awns has also been a high yielder when seeded in the fall.

Belford, a hooded, six-rowed variety with mid season maturity and medium tall in height was also a good grain producer, but has weak straw and is usually considered a hay variety.

Oats Recommended

Spring oats with the highest yields at the Station were Carleton, Park, Winema and Centore. Seed stock of Park is generally available in Jackson county.

Oats were seeded at rates of 90 pounds and 110 pounds per acre. The oats received the same fertilizer treatment as the barley and were not irrigated.

Carleton is a yellow, early mid-tall spring variety. It has been consistently a good yielder for grain or hay. Park is an attractive, short, stiff strawed white oat. It has short, plump kernels with a high test weight. Winema is a yellow spring oat with short, stiff straw. It is classified as one of the early maturing varieties. Centore, a sister selection of Cody and Overland oats, is considered a mid-season variety with stiff straw.

Lemhi 53 and White Federation 38 gave nearly identical yields in the 1960 trials at the Station when seeded at 90 and 110 pounds per acre rates Feb. 19, 1960. Forty pounds of actual nitrogen was applied prior to seeding.

Spring seeded cereal crops will respond to applications of nitrogen and sulfur. Phosphorus and potassium needs can best be determined from a soil test. It is suggested that 40 pounds actual nitrogen be applied when the cereal crop follows a cereal crop. When it follows an alfalfa or clover stand, 20 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre should be adequate. Where heavy crops of cereal straw have been plowed under and irrigation water is adequate, 60 pounds of nitrogen should be considered a maximum application. Ten to 20 pounds of sulfur should be included in the fertilizer program.

Three Promising Peach Types Noted

Corvallis—Five new early peach varieties especially adapted for Oregon small-scale orchardists have been approved at Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Quentin Zielinski, OSC horticulturist, said the new varieties—Cardinal, Dixired, Sunhaven, Dixigem, and Coronet—should be excellent for basket or local fresh fruit trade.

Limited budwood of these varieties is available to nurserymen from the OSC orchards to help Oregon growers establish bud source trees. Zielinski believes these new varieties will eventually replace such older varieties as Mayflower, Admiral Dewey, Champion, and Arp Beauty which lack the flavor, firmness, color and flesh quality desired for basket or local fresh trade.

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Ballistic Rockets Will Be Tracked By New Radar Station

Washington—A new radar station of "great range and unprecedented accuracy" soon will begin tracking intercontinental ballistic rockets in tests over the South Atlantic as part of the Army's Nike-Zeus antimissile missile program.

The Army has announced that final tests are being made at the station, located on Ascension Island off the African coast 4,500 miles down the Atlantic Missile range from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"Actual radiation checks bearing their radar's powerful sweep into space will begin shortly," the announcement said.

Disc-Shaped Antenna

The new instrument consists primarily of a disc-shaped antenna 24 feet in diameter and a mounting weighing 100 tons, both housed in a plastic dome.

The radar station will record on magnetic tape the flights of inter-continental missiles. These will then be used to create make-believe "ghost" targets for firings of the Zeus missile-killer at White Sands, N. M., and Point Mugu, Calif.

Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, commander of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, explained that tapes of the missile flights could be played back to determine whether the Zeus could have destroyed them.

To Simulate Target

"Instead of having an actual ICBM as the target, the tape will be used to simulate it," he said. "In other words, the target intercept computer which tells the defending Zeus where the missile is in space and where the antimissile missile must go to intercept the target, will utilize the data recorded on the Ascension Island tapes."

"By trying to intercept ghost targets in this way, we can check the Zeus system both for accuracy and for reaction time."

Midway Auction Market Active

Midway auction yard reported an active market at its regular Friday sale last week, nearly steady on stockers and feeders, but about \$1 lower on cows.

Cattle sold totalled 360.

Good to choice 400 to 450 pound stocker steers calves brought \$25 to \$26 per hundred weight. Good yearling steers brought \$23 to \$25 and heavy feeder steers brought \$23 to \$24.25.

Good to choice heifer calves brought \$22.50 to \$23.40 and yearling heifers brought \$21.50 to \$22.90. Standard steers and heifers brought \$20 to \$22. A few good steers brought \$23 to \$23.70.

Standard cows brought \$17 to \$19.10, utility \$15 to \$17, cutters \$13 to \$14.75, canners \$10 to \$12. Veal, choice brought \$24 to \$25.70, medium to good \$22 to \$24. Good cows with calves brought \$200 to \$210 per pair, medium pairs \$160 to \$185.

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Farmers' Guide On Taxes Handy

Farmers Tax Guides, a publication of the Internal Revenue Service, is now available from the Jackson County Extension office on the first floor of the courthouse in Medford.

This publication explains most of the tax rules which apply to farmers and those who have tax questions about farming. It should be of assistance to farmers when they prepare their federal returns for the calendar year 1960 or fiscal year ending 1961. The booklet is written in plain language and contains numerous examples to show how the rules work in actual situations.

A check list of farm income and expenses and a filled in income tax form with explanations is included.

4-H NEWS

Daffy Dills

The Daffy Dills had their meeting at Mrs. Anhorn's place Jan. 7. We had a flower game and Judy Frink won the game and got a flower calendar. We colored a Smoky Bear picture for a contest.

Mrs. Frink was a visitor. Mrs. Anhorn showed us a film called "In the Beginning". It was about the Grand Canyon. Judy read us a poem and refreshments were served by Phyllis Brown.

Cathy Anhorn, Reporter

Man Bound Over On Check Charge

Daniel W. Durbin, San Diego, Calif., was bound over to the grand jury Monday after appearing in district court.

Durbin is charged with drawing a bank check with insufficient funds. He is charged with issuing a bad check for \$201.50 to Payless Drugs on Nov. 27. He is represented by Gene Piazza.

Grange News

Central Point Grange

A judo performance will be given as the lecturer's program for Central Point Grange, Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. Tom Ball and troupe will give a demonstration of this physical art that is becoming more popular. The program is open to the public and it is hoped many will attend.

Hilts Student Gets Brit Management

Ashtand—Terry Tallis, Southern Oregon college junior, has been appointed Brit student manager, a newly established post at the college, by Brit Board, Dr. Alvin Fellers, director of student affairs, has announced.

The board determined the amount of salary, hours, and the duties of job, which include coordinating activities in Brit with the student affairs office; serving as host for groups visiting the campus; acting as supervisor on week ends when Brit is open, and keeping up to date the current events calendar in the hall and snack bar.

The student manager also will plan with groups for various activities in Brit and will work toward setting up and supervising game activities.

Tallis is president of Siskiyou hall and is majoring in physics. He is a resident of Hilts, Calif.

Kennedy Household Bustles With Activity for Inaugural Preparation

Palm Beach, Fla.—The Kennedy household today bustled with preparation for the big inaugural doings in Washington this week.

The inaugural activities will be in progress by the time President-elect John F. Kennedy arrives on the scene. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, are planning to leave this sunny winter resort today for Washington where they have rented a Georgetown house for the week.

Jacqueline Kennedy, 31, will be the last to depart from the serene villa where she has been recuperating since Dec. 9 from the caesarean birth of her son John on Thanksgiving day.

The future first lady, one of the youngest ever to reign in the White House, will go to Washington Wednesday evening with her personal secretary, Mrs. Mary Gallagher and her press secretary, Pamela Turnure.

Caught up in the excitement at the house is 3-year-old Caroline who always talks about going to Washington. But she will be left behind in the care of her nurse with her baby brother until a nursery and playroom are fixed up at the executive mansion.

To Skip Parties

Jacqueline Kennedy will take in the main events of the inauguration but she plans to skip the round of parties leading up to the oath-taking.

Her friends report she has never looked better but her doctors want her to take it easy for a while to make a complete recovery. Her improved state of health has been apparent in the last two weeks when she began to get more active.

She has been swimming with the weather was suitable. She also takes walks with her blonde, blue-eyed daughter and occasionally she walks in an electric cart or rides along when her husband goes golfing at a nearby country club.

Her secretaries say she is amazingly well organized for the new life which begins next Friday. She has caught up on a backlog of mail and she acquired a glamorous new wardrobe for her new appearances late this week.

The future mistress of the White House has decided to pass up most of the private inaugural parties and attend only the formal affairs, with the possible exception of an inauguration night dinner and small family gatherings.

Bowed Out of Reception

Mrs. Kennedy bowed out of the massive Great Ladies reception at the National Gallery of Art Wednesday afternoon. She would have had to stand in a reception line for about three hours. Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the vice-president-elect, sparked the female drive for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, and will fill the number one spot at this reception.

The President-elect and Mrs. Kennedy will make their first big public appearance Thursday night when they arrive at a brilliant inaugural concert at Constitution hall. Conductor Howard Mitchell will greet them with a new overture "From Sea to Shining Sea" composed by John La Montaine especially for this concert shortly after the couple make their dramatic entrance at 8:15 p.m. Accompanied by their friend, artist Bill Walton, who helped in Kennedy's campaign, they will occupy box No. 13.

Around them in nearby boxes will be Vice President and Mrs. Johnson, former President and Mrs. Harry Truman with daughter Margaret and Clifton Daniel, former first ladies, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt also will be there.

Special Show

The Kennedys and other VIP members of his administration will report promptly at the intermission for the Democratic fund-raising gala which will be in full swing. The gala will be a spectacular show with Frank Sinatra, a friend of the President-elect, as emcee.

Kennedy's brother-in-law, actor Peter Lawford also will be on stage with Ella Fitzgerald, Nat King Cole, Helen Traubel, Shirley MacLaine, Harry Belafonte and a glittering roster of other singers and comedians.

Mrs. Kennedy will be wearing an elegant floor length evening gown designed by Oleg Cassini, who has created her new White House wardrobe.

On the big day, Friday, Jacqueline Kennedy and her husband will go to the White House where they will pick up outgoing President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie. They will ride to the capitol where Kennedy will take the oath of office as President of the United States and deliver the inaugural address he has been working on for the past week.

To Witness Parade

Following a luncheon on Capitol Hill, the new first family will drive back to the White House their new home, where they will witness a colorful parade, expected to last nearly three hours. Mrs. Kennedy may not sit through the entire parade if it proves to be too exhausting.

But the new President, who has amazing energy, will take it all in with other members of his family and cabinet.

That evening, Mrs. George Y. Wheeler II, wife of a wealthy consultant to RCA, may become "the" new hostess of capital society when she entertains the President and his family at dinner before they go to the inaugural ball.

Mrs. Wheeler has also invited the cabinet and their wives along with a small group of the Kennedys' closest friends.

Following dinner the President-elect and his striking looking wife will attend three inaugural balls, the main one at the National Guard armory, Jacqueline Kennedy will be wearing a magnificent gown which she helped to design. She also is expected to wear fabulous jewelry, a gift from her father-in-law.

After the dancing and the fun, John F. Kennedy and his wife will go to the White House, their new home for the next four years.

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Wall Street Chatter

New York—The market is fast approaching the point at which it was turned back in both 1959 and 1960. Standards & Poor's "Outlook" finds no tangible evidence yet that this barrier will again fall the advance.

S&P says profit-taking is to be expected in this price area and progress may be labored for a time, but it suggests staying with well selected holdings.

The firm's principal reservation is that the market may have climbed too far too fast.

Arthur Wiesenberger & Co. finds that the risks of acting upon the assumption that another rise in stock prices lies ahead "appear large." No matter what the new administration proposes and what reception these proposals get from congress, the firm believes the trend toward lower business activity is likely to continue over coming months. Urging continued cautious investment policy, Wiesenberger concludes that it still appears too early to disturb reserves for investment in aggressive equities.

Investors Research Co. says the potential for future expansion of the business machine companies is even greater today than it was after World War II, and that their ability to push forward during the reactionary period of 1960 marks them for outstanding performance during a general market upswing. It said best situated stocks in the group are Addressograph - Multigraph, IBM, and American Photocopy.

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Q. What qualifies a veteran for burial allowance?

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- (1) Veteran of any war.
- (2) Discharge from active service for disability incurred or aggravated in line of duty.
- (3) In receipt of, or but for receipt of retirement pay would have been entitled to disability compensation.

Q. If a survivor receives the veterans' burial allowance can they also receive the Social Security death benefit?

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