

Higdon Talks On Peach Varieties At Meeting Here

Dr. John Higdon, research director of Bear Creek Orchards here, recommended only a few of the peach varieties now on the market and noted the pressing competition of California peaches with the Rogue valley crop when he spoke before the annual peach growers meeting here last week.

He did recommend the Cardinal which ripens in 5 1/2 weeks before the Elberta and is a local market peach. Another good local market variety is the Starking Delicious which he recommended for weeks before the Elberta is not a particularly good peach, he said.

Rush which ripens two weeks before the Elberta. This is a Merrill variety, he noted. The Gold Rush and Forty-Niner are top color peaches, almost solid red. The Forty-Niner is in the J. H. Hale class, coming into production just before the J. H. Hale.

The Southland is a fair peach and comes on two weeks before the Elberta. Good Commercial Varieties

The Forty-Niner, J. H. Hale and Almar are all good commercial varieties. The Rio-so Gem is going out since it is hard to get the desirable shape in this variety. He also noted that the Almar and Forty-Niner make a good combination for proper pollination and rows of these varieties can be arranged in any combination for good pollination. The Almar is self-sterile and the Forty-Niner is a good pollinator.

The big problem with the J. H. Hale is that it must be carefully protected against temperatures below 31 degrees the first 24 hours when the pistil is out in the blossom, he said. Since it blocks out further than the pistils of other varieties it can freeze or dry up quickly.

The Almar has a big showy blossom with the pistil well-protected and is easy to pollinate. Dr. Higdon said. The Dixie Gem some seasons comes on later than the Red Haven but is inferior to the Red Haven. The Rogue valley produces good Hale Havens but faces serious competition from California's "third grade culls," Higdon added.

Animal Feeding Conferences Set Feb. 2-3 at OSC

Corvallis — More efficient production of livestock and poultry through scientific feeding will be reviewed by leading animal nutritionists Feb. 2 and 3, at the 19th annual Oregon Animal Nutrition Conference at Oregon State College.

Cosponsored by OSC and the Oregon Feed and Seed Dealers Association, the conference is open to the public with registration starting Feb. 2 at 9 a.m. in Withycomb hall. Research reports will cover general nutrition, feed additives for control of animal diseases and parasites, and effects of federal food and drug administration regulations on animal nutrition.

Speakers Listed
Speakers will include Dr. James Meyer, University of California livestock scientist, who will report studies on testing and use of protein supplements for cattle and sheep rations. Widely diverse hay growing conditions in Oregon have created interest among both feeders and growers in comparative values of Oregon hay crops.

Dr. H. M. Scott, University of Illinois poultry researchers, will discuss mineral requirements for poultry and amino acids in poultry rations. A review of food and drug administration rulings on use of feed additives is scheduled by Dr. H. S. Wilgus, animal nutrition consultant, Pasadena, Calif. He will also discuss use of vitamins in poultry nutrition.

Reports on Oregon research in animal nutrition will be made by OSC agriculture experiment station scientists, dealing with swine, poultry, cattle, sheep, and mink rations.

POLICE DRUNK DRIVERS
Berlin — West Berlin police headquarters announced that four policemen were involved in drunken driving accidents over the week end. One was killed when he drove his car into a building. Another was injured when he ran into a construction ditch. A third ran into a traffic sign and fled. A fourth rammed a street car and fled.

Plant Growth Course Planned

A plant growth short course will be held here every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting Feb. 16, according to County Horticultural Agent Clifford B. Cordy.

All except one class will be held in the county courthouse auditorium. The class on March 2 will be held in the Jackson county fairgrounds. The instructors are all Oregon State college professors and recognized authorities in their field, Cordy said.

No fee will be charged but everyone should have access to the textbook, "Fundamentals of Plant Physiology," by James F. Perry and Henry S. Ward, Macmillan company, 1959. Those wishing to order the textbook can do so through the county extension office in the courthouse. Everyone wishing to attend the course should also call the county extension office as soon as possible, Cordy said.

The subjects, dates and instructors are: Feb. 16, growth and development, by L. T. Blaney; Feb. 23, plant anatomy and its relation to water uptake, by H. R. Cameron; March 2, photosynthesis and metabolism, by M. N. Westwood; and March 9, Mineral nutrition, by O. C. Compton.

New Order Set On Backtagging For All Cattle

Salem—Cattle must be backtagged by the federal or state departments of agriculture, at the auction markets or sale yards before they can leave the market zone according to a change effective Feb. 14 in administrative orders agreed to by representatives of the cattle industry and veterinary officials of the state department of agriculture.

Rules state that cattle of eight months or over must be tested for brucellosis before removal from a market zone or stockyard. There are exceptions. They include cattle already tested within 30 days before entering the zone or cattle not more than 30 months old which have been officially brucellosis vaccinated.

Steers and spayed females are exempt as are cattle which come from a non-quarantined herd in a modified certified brucellosis free county. Cattle from other states must have official proof of their certification or vaccination.

Must Be Tested
All cattle of unknown status must be tested for brucellosis. All cattle sent into Oregon which are not consigned for immediate slaughter at a place with state, federal or municipal meat inspection are considered of unknown status, unless accompanied by a test certificate or other evidence signed by authorized officials of the state of origin.

Unknown cattle cannot come into Oregon with other cattle except steers or spayed females. Healthy cattle which mingle with "unknown," are considered "unknown." Unknown cattle must be announced as such by the owner and auctioneer, and unless bought for slaughter in state, federal or municipal inspected establishments, are subject to the test requirements.

Reactors or suspects must be branded, tagged and sold for immediate slaughter and transported directly to the slaughter plant, with no diversion.

James Mott Papers In University Library

Eugene — Mott — Papers of James W. Mott, Oregon first district congressman from 1933 to 1945, have been placed in the University of Oregon library.

Mott was instrumental in establishment and expansion of the Tongue Point Naval Base. His file concerning this legislation is a part of the collection. Mott died in 1945 while still in office.

HAZEL SCOTT MARRIES
New York — (UPI) — Hazel Scott, 40, who recently divorced Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), was married Tuesday to a 25-year-old entertainer from Switzerland, Miss Scott's wedding with Exio Bendin, whom she met in Rome in 1959, was celebrated at St. Francis Xavier church here.

ADULTS LOSE HEIGHT
London — (UPI) — A British doctor said today that the average adult loses height as he grows older. Writing in the magazine The Practitioner, Dr. Trevor Hughes said the average man loses about half an inch every 20 years. He said the loss is due to wear and tear in the joints of the spine and legs plus "habitual faulty posture."

Soil Tests Tell Fertilizer Rates, County Agent Says

By GENE WINTERS
County Extension Agent
Growers of oats and vetch or pea hay can increase yields appreciably on Jackson county farms with the application of fertilizer materials at rates suggested by soil tests.

Last year "Testing Tells" fertilizer demonstration plots were established on the Vern Mathews farm near Eagle Point and the R. W. Lewis farm on Antioch rd. by Trevor Steele, Northwest Plant Food Association Agronomist, John Yungen, Experiment Station Agronomist and Gene Winters, county agent. The plots were designed to show what oat-legume hay yields could be expected from a balanced fertilizer program.

Soil test reports showed both fields low in phosphorus and boron. The soil test indicated the Lewis field to be moderately acid. The cropping and fertilizer history suggested that supplemental nitrogen and sulfur were needed. Nitrogen and phosphorus at rates of 60 pounds per acre, sulfur at 40 pounds and boron at three pounds were applied on Jan. 29, 1980. One ton of lime per acre was used on a lime plot and on a lime plus fertilizer plot on the Lewis site.

On the Vern Mathews farm the yield of oat and pea hay was increased from almost 3700 pounds per acre on the untreated area to nearly 6,150 pounds on the fertilized plots. The hay quality was also enhanced.

Oats and vetch hay yields on the R. W. Lewis farm were increased from 3,797 pounds per acre on the non-fertilized plot to 6,377 pounds on the lime plus fertilizer plot. There was less increase on the plot where fertilizer alone had been applied with a yield of 5,159 pounds.

Plots on both farms were harvested on June 7. Other "Testing Tells" fertilizer demonstrations will be put out on farms in the county during February.

Broiler Growers Plan Promotions For Rogue Valley

Phoenix — A dinner featuring Rogue valley fried chicken will be held March 23 for local buyers and wholesale meat markets, it was announced at Sunday's meeting of Rogue valley broiler raisers at the Elmer Outhouse ranch on Dark Hollow rd.

The dinner will be held at North's Chuck Wagon restaurant in Medford. The broiler group tentatively is planning chicken barbecues at the Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair and the annual Rogue River Rooster Crow. The broiler growers hope to set up a home economics fryer cookery program so the teen-age girls will recognize quality fryers at the meat market and will know how to properly prepare them.

To Educate Buyers
"We are trying to educate the buyers and the general public as to what the Oregon Fryer commission does and what it means," Mrs. E. H. Briscoe, Ashland broiler grower, said.

"It's important to the economy of the local broiler raisers and to the valley economy that people watch for the raised in Oregon label on fryers and buy accordingly," Mrs. Briscoe, publicity chairman for the local growers, pointed out. "There are a million birds raised in Jackson and Josephine counties. We can sell more than we produce now. However, fryers are being shipped in from Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Alabama."

The Briscoes raise 120,000 birds a year. They plan to build another fryer house and add 15,000 to 20,000 birds. Jim Hadath, Talent, is building an addition now and will have 40,000 birds. Recommended minimum number for a full-time operation is 30,000 birds.

Film on Pruning Set for Friday

A film on a French system of pruning fruit trees will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium, County Horticultural Agent Clifford B. Cordy has announced. The film will illustrate the hand work used in pruning and caring for fruit trees in France. Although this system could be used effectively in backyard trees, the system would not be practical for commercial trees, Cordy explained.

The film was scheduled for showing at the annual pear spray meeting last week but did not arrive in time, Cordy added.

Slaughter on Farm Permit Exempt

Salem — Farmers do not need any permit to slaughter their own animals on their own land. The state department of agriculture issued this word today to clarify some confusion which exists in this matter.

If the farmer wishes to sell part or all of the meat or to transport it upon a public highway, it is necessary that a special tag, properly filled out, be affixed to the meat.

Farmers may sell all or part of their home-slaughtered animals, provided (1) the sale is direct to the ultimate consumer and (2) the "non-inspected" section of the producer tag is signed by the farmer and affixed to the meat. The producer tag certifies the ownership of the animal and contains a statement by the farmer that the meat has not been inspected but is, to his best knowledge, fit for human consumption. These tags are obtainable from sheriffs, county agents and various other individuals designated by the state department.

Dairy Industries Meeting Stated Feb. 7-9 at OSC

Corvallis — Oregon's "best" among manufacturers of cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, butter, ice cream, milk and cream are now being picked at Oregon State College.

Winners will be announced during the Oregon dairy industries golden anniversary meeting, Feb. 7-9, according to J. O. Young, OSC dairy technologist and ODI secretary.

Oregon's dairy processing leaders will take a close look at their \$83 million annual business during their yearly three-day short course and convention at OSC.

National representatives of the dairy industry, along with top scientists, will review latest findings in dairy processing and marketing.

Main speaker will be former Oregonian Ervin L. Peterson, executive director of the Milk Industry Foundation. Peterson was assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1954 until he joined the Foundation last September.

Former Producer
A former dairy producer, Peterson has served as president of the Coos Bay Mutual Creamery company, vice president of the Oregon Dairy Association, and director of the Oregon state department of agriculture. He will speak to the dairy plant workers and managers on "The Changing Dairy Industry."

Concrete ideas for selling goods and services will be presented by Joseph E. Burger, Pasadena, Calif., business executive. Burger's talk, titled "How To Get Better," is based on his years of experience in the field of selling, sales management and "getting along with people." He has appeared before groups in 48 states and Canada.

Also up for discussion are: butter and cheese coloring materials, the chemical residue problem, manufacture of high quality cultured products, OSC dairy research, African cocoa culture, fat and non-fat solids as a basis for payment of milk, and clotting agents for cheddar cheese.

Harrisburg Mayor Dies of Injuries

Salem — (UPI) — James Jacobs, 68, mayor of Harrisburg, died in Salem Memorial Hospital at 9:45 p.m. Monday, a few hours after his car collided with a log truck just north of Corvallis on Highway 99W.

Jacobs suffered head, chest and other injuries. He was taken to a Corvallis hospital and later transferred here.

Police said his car collided with a truck driven by Gerald Smallwood, 27, Tiedwater. The truck driver told officers that Jacobs pulled off the highway onto a shoulder of the road as though trying to stop, and then pulled back onto the road.

LIKING WESTERNS OK

New York — (UPI) — Robert W. Sarnoff, National Broadcast Company board chairman, came to the defense Tuesday of the public's right to like television Westerns and automobile tail fins. Sarnoff told the National Automobile Dealers Association's annual convention that "free competitive enterprise has made possible the automotive industry's phenomenal growth." Similarly, he said, "freedom of broadcasting as an advertising-supported medium has developed American television and radio as the most flourishing in the world."



School News

Jackson School

The students in Don Perry's home room presented an interesting health program Friday, Jan. 27.

A play "Lesson for Junior" showed us how to keep healthy. James Gillaspie and Freddie Atwood were the disease germs. Charlotte Wilson, Sammy Coulter, Billy Krause and Bob Lacy were the victims of the cold germ. Billy Fredenburg played the part of Freddie the Fearless. He used good health habits and avoided colds.

The daily health chores were explained. Every member of the 6P class demonstrated the chores by song and pantomime.

David Burnette and Billy Centers were the color bearers.

Paul Chinn has an interesting display of Origami, Japanese paper folding, in the library. Paul became interested in this art when he found the book in the Jackson school library. A demonstration on television by OSC added to his interest.

The bulletin board in the lower hall has a display of machines and how they work. Don Perry's students prepared this exhibit.

Dexter Kinnaird, safety patrol advisor, and the members of the safety patrol have an interesting bulletin board on safety.

Dexter Kinnaird and Bruce Metzger inspected all bicycles in Jackson school Friday morning. Defects were noted and children were told to have these defects corrected.

Buford Johnson, of the Medford Safety Council, presented a safety award to Jackson school Friday, Jan. 27. Judy Rickard, captain of the safety patrol, accepted the award. Judy then presented it to Bruce Metzger, principal, on behalf of the Jackson school student body. Jackson school is one of four schools in the state to receive this award for 10 consecutive years.

The Jackson varsity basketball team were host to the Roosevelt varsity on Thursday. The visitors scored 16 points and the host 18 points.

The 5 Ma class is making progress in the science reading program. The class starts at 8:15 a.m. every day.

Many new books are in our library. These books are checked out as fast as they appear on the shelves.

Walker, Ashland

Mrs. Janice Gouley's first grade class is learning about

zoo animals. They are reading stories and seeing films to learn more about all different kinds. A few of their favorite books are "Sinbad the Sailor," "Three Little Elephants," and "The Unhappy Hippopotamus."

They have had two murals, one showing the zoo and the other showing the jungle where the animals lived before coming to the zoo. They have learned that if animals are treated kindly they will be as gentle and good natured as they can. They are also learning about the kind of food the animals eat.

Miss Lois May's room was pleased to win the PTA room count. They chose a committee to spend the money received. Debbie Alner, Cerna Hicks, and Michael Hausmann were chosen.

The following Brownies were in a skit which was given for the January PTA meeting: Connie Bulkley, Bonnie Gunter, Debra Voth, Tricia Zupan, and Suzanne McGuire. The newly elected student council member is Tricia Zupan.

One of the reading groups in Mrs. Alta Lisonbee's class gave a play and invited Mrs. Eunice Neill's class to see it. The story the group chose to dramatize was "Noisy Mr. Redhead" from their book "Streets and Roads." The children made parts of costumes and props. The class also made a sawdust map so they could see the mountains they could see to the Oregon country. Some of the children brought their Lincoln logs and made Ft. Clatsop in the sandbox. They used blue crepe paper for the Pacific Ocean. They are going to have a culminating activity for the unit on Lewis and Clark soon.

War whoops and drums were heard in Mrs. Toby Deller's third grade room Friday, Jan. 20. Parents were invited to an Indian program where they enjoyed reports, songs, and dances given by the children.

Items the children had made during the unit were on display. Refreshments were served.

Miss Aileen Inlow's fifth grade class walked to Dale Lahr's home Friday morning and watched the inaugural ceremonies.

The class won the PTA attendance prize for the intermediate grades.

Mary Hill will represent the class in student council this semester, and Barbara Ren-

skers will serve on the school patrol.

Three members of the high school Spanish class who recently spent Christmas vacation in Mexico City talked to Frank Koch's sixth grade class.

Lynn Merriman outlined the trip on the map. Don Ross described Mexico City and described the bull fights they attended. Jerry Burns explained the language and some interesting incidents that occurred while they were there.

The group answered questions asked by the class.

Mrs. Marilyn Wright's first graders have been feeding little winter birds. They brought bread crumbs from home and scattered them outside the window. Then they watched for the birds and drew pictures of them. Sometimes more than 20 birds came.

They are starting a new unit about zoo animals. Mrs. Eklwall in Mrs. Clara Fader's room was elected to the student council this semester. Randy Litwiler served in this capacity the first semester.

A horizontal bar and three tether balls have been added to the primary playground area.

The Student Council officers for the second semester are: Tim Richards, president; Fred Neal, vice president; and Eichen Johnson, secretary.

EICHMAN, LAWYER TALK

Jerusalem, Israel — (UPI) — Former Nazi official Adolf Eichmann will converse with his German attorney over a special telephone arrangement, police said Tuesday. Attorney Robert Servatius threatened to leave the case because he was not permitted to see Eichmann alone. Police said Servatius and Eichmann will talk through a glass partition, with a guard in the same room with Eichmann.



Big event! Baby tooth out! Put under her pillow for the good fairies to replace with a gift.

Good parents, of course, are the good fairies. They are helped by their savings account.



They save the safe, smart way...with us...where their money earns such excellent returns.

4-H News

Lake Creek Beef Club
The second meeting of the Lake Creek 4-H Beef club was held Jan. 4 at the home of Bob Fisher.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Reid. Stewart Nussbaum gave a report on sheep. Mike Reid gave the members cattle booklets and feed and growth records. He also passed out pictures showing the different parts of a pig.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Garth Flint at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Liz Flint, Reporter

Mix Ettes

The Mix Ettes 4-H club met at the home of Linda Reutz. The girls made hot cocoa. Kathy Ward furnished the refreshments.

Mary Kay Norcross, Reporter

Sewing Susans

The Applegate Sewing Susans 4-H club held their second meeting at Mrs. Francis Krouse's home Jan. 23.

President Susan Head called the meeting to order and had the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

During the business meeting, the group decided to pop corn for the March of Dimes basketball game to be played at the Applegate school. Marilyn Gopen, Beth Krouse and Judy Drake are to bring their popcorn poppers to the school house early the night of the game. Sharon Powell will buy the popcorn and oil.

The Applegate team plays the Ruch town team. Donations for the March of Dimes will be accepted at the door and refreshments will be sold during the game by various community clubs including 4-H groups.

During the 4-H meeting Nancy and Susan Head were hostesses and served cookies and punch.

Alicia Elmore and Linna Petrie cut out patterns for the second year group. Susan Drake, Judy Miller, Judy Drake, Mary Petrie, Adrienne Brion and Sharon Powell worked on a program of work.

Allison Brion, Nancy Head, Marilyn Gopen, Laura Foerst and Cathy Petrie practiced sewing on the sewing machine. Game leader Beth Krouse led in some games. Alicia Elmore, Reporter

Merry Cake Mixers

The Merry Cake Mixers 4-H Club met at the home of Luana Loffer Jan. 14.

The girls exchanged cookie and salad recipes. With the help of Mrs. Loffer the girls made biscuits. Linda Marmo furnished the refreshments.

Kathy Rentz, Reporter

NOVELIST DIES

St. Augustine, Fla. — (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Thursday for Edith Pope, 55, one-time best-selling novelist who died Tuesday.

We Are
Overstocked!
We
Need Room!
Take advantage of these
TERRIFIC BARGAINS
in
Builders Supplies

Prefinished
PLYWOOD
1/4"x4'8"
V-Grooved
Mahogany
\$4.99 ea.
1/4"x4'8"
V-grooved Birch \$9.90 ea.

1/4"x4'8" V-grooved
Sxwood \$9.30 ea.

DOORS
Mahogany—1 1/2" Grade
2'0"x6'8"—1 1/2" \$4.70
2'6"x6'8"—1 1/2" 5.90
2'8"x6'8"—1 1/2" 6.20
3'0"x6'8"—1 1/2" 6.70

DOOR JAMBS
Pine \$3.38
3/4"x4'8" FIR
Sanded Plywood
\$3.90 sheet

Door Latches, \$2.06
Brass ea.
Door Locks, \$2.70
Brass ea.
Door Hinges, 3/2" x 3 1/2"
42c pair

MEDICINE CABINETS
16"x26"
Only \$7.75

Towel Bar, \$2.48
Chrome

Kitchen
RANGE HOODS
Copper-tone Finish
30" or 36"
\$27.50

ROOFING ROLLS
45 lbs. \$2.25
55 lbs. 2.60
65 lbs. 2.90
90 lbs. 3.60

THICK BUTTS
ALL KINDS
No phone quotes

CABINET HARDWARE
Early American
T-Hinges .55c pr.
H-Hinges .43c pr.
CABINET CATCHES 5c ea.

HARD BOARD
1/8"-4"x8" 1.70 sheet
1/4"-4"x8" 2.70 sheet
3/16"-4"x8" Green
\$3.20 sheet

NAILS
8d & 16d
\$9.90 per keg

CASH & CARRY!
ALL SALES FINAL!

LEWIS
Wholesale
Builders Supply
443 S. Riverside
Phone SP 2-7135

Where do you stay in PORTLAND?
AT THE HEATHMAN
with FREE garage parking
Staying at a Heathman Hotel in Portland now makes more sense than ever... That's because Heathman rates now start at just \$5—plus "bonus" Free covered parking in Heathman's own garage!... Add this to all the attractions for which Heathman is known: Central location, wide range of choice accommodations, three famed restaurants, including the exotic Aloha room.
Now, more than ever before, staying at home-owned, home-managed Heathman Hotels is good business—great pleasure!
For reservations, write or wire:
New Heathman
712 S.W. Salmon St.
Park Heathman
731 S.W. Salmon St.
Portland, Oregon
Telephone CA 8-5212
All major credit cards honored

Where you save **INSURED** does make a difference!
Investment made by the 10th of the month receives earnings as of the 1st.
CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE 4% PER ANNUM
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assn. of Medford
29 North Ivy Street • Robert F. Kyle, Manager