

NATURE, UNCLE SAM BOTH AID LIVESTOCK MEN

Better moisture conditions and greater participation in the AAA range improvement program combine to give the Oregon livestock industry a brighter outlook this year, in the opinion of the state agricultural conservation office in Corvallis.

As the May 1 deadline for signing up in the range program drew near, a noticeable increase in interest was being evidenced by ranch operators in the 22 counties participating, according to Blaine Devers of Corvallis, range field man.

Under the range program, ranchers may receive federal aid to pay part of the cost of improving water and grass resources. The program was instituted by the federal government to assist ranchers in their efforts to help restore those portions of their range which have decreased in productivity during the last half century.

Marked interest is being shown this year, Devers said, in deferred grazing, building of fences to permit control and proper handling of land in connection with deferred grazing, reseeding to get grass reestablished on depleted areas, erosion control, and improvement of water resources.

It was too early to estimate the sign-up of operators this year, Devers said, but in 1939 approximately 1300 signed up for the improvement work.

The fact that range moisture conditions are greatly improved this year and grasses are doing much better in no way obviates need for the range improvement program, declared Robert L. Weir of Lakeview, range member of the state AAA committee.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "there aren't many ranch operators who're sitting back and waiting for nature to improve their range. Nature's a good friend, but she won't develop springs so livestock can use the water most efficiently. She won't build dams where you want them so as to store water for use during hot summer months. Then, too, she won't bring grass back to depleted ranges very fast, unless you help her by reseeding or by keeping livestock off so the grass can reseed itself."

"No, if we want to improve our range, nature won't do all the work. We ranchers have got to do our share. And the federal range program gives the financial assistance that's often needed to do this improvement work."

KLAMATH YOUTH ENLISTS IN ARMY

SEATTLE, April 16—Ralph P. Taylor, formerly of Klamath Falls and graduate of the Klamath Union high school with the class of 1936, enlisted in the United States army on April 12 for service with the Infantry with station in the Hawaiian Islands, according to information received today from Colonel Lewis Turtle, Seattle recruiting officer.

Taylor made application for enlistment through the Seattle recruiting office on April 9 and was enlisted at Fort Lawton, Wash., after which he was sent to Fort McDowell, Calif., to await the sailing of the next army transport to the islands, Colonel Turtle said.

Taylor will be stationed in the islands for the first two years of his service, Colonel Turtle said, after which he will be returned to the mainland for his third and final year of service before discharge.

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Oregon Will Participate In Nation-wide Campaign To Aid in Cancer Control

Cancer has become America's Public Enemy No. 2, being second only to heart disease as a cause of death. Yet of the thousands who die each year of cancer, the largest majority could have been cured if they had been treated in time.

This coming week, April 22-30, will mark Oregon's first annual participation in the nationwide campaign to spread knowledge for the control of cancer. Active units of the Women's Field army of the American Society for the control of Cancer, which are being organized in all parts of the state under the direction of Mrs. Frances Claggett Hosford, state commander for Oregon, will raise funds for an intensive educational campaign to fight this dread disease.

Governor Charles A. Sprague, in response to a proclamation issued by the president of the United States, calling attention to the importance of the work and urging the governors of all states to cooperate in setting aside a definite time during April for an active campaign for cancer control, has issued the following statement from the statehouse in Salem:

"While steady progress has been made in reduction of mortality from infectious diseases, there are certain other diseases where there has been little or no progress. Among these is cancer. The very word cancer starts a feeling of fear when it is used.

"Nevertheless, medical science is combatting this dread disease and now methods are being utilized to achieve success in this field.

"One essential to successful treatment is recognition of the disease in its earliest stages. This calls for wide-spread education of the people. Accordingly, the slogan of the Women's Field army division of American Society for the control of Cancer is: 'Early Detection, Early Treatment.'"

SURPRISE

CLINTON, Okla., (AP) — A young woman census enumerator reported to Cecil Baker, district supervisor, that two negroes had refused to give their names. "Did they have any explicit reason?" asked Baker. "Nothing explicit. But when I entered the room they were on their knees in the middle of the floor, shooting dice."

Camp Fire News

The Cheskamay Camp Fire group, newly organized at Fairhaven school, elected officers at a recent meeting. Peggy Bateman was elected president; Irma Jean Brooks, vice president; Ruthie Shultz, secretary; Barbara Zinn, treasurer; and Edna Mae Benzley, scribe. Other members of the group are Rose Grandahl, Dixie Lee Robinson, Betty Ahl, Joyce Ekstrom, Lucille Schirral, Janet Miller, June Lutmar, Farley Spindler, Edith Lawrence, Mrs. J. H. Gallagher organized and is leading the group assisted by Mrs. George Britt. The girls have been working on their first Camp Fire rank.

Members of the Winema group have been participating in the sale of Wildlife stamps. The group is to have a "charm" meeting Thursday, April 18.

The Tulip Blue Birds have been practicing for an Americanism program presented at the April meeting of the Fairhaven PTA. These girls of pre-Camp Fire age will graduate to Camp Fire during the present month and are planning a ceremonial for the event.

Mrs. F. O. Small directed the program part of the April guardians' association meeting Tuesday evening, April 9.

The topic for the evening was "Nature Lore." Arrangements were made for a Camp Fire entry for the flower show sponsored by the Library club in May.

Mrs. Lorin Palmerton was appointed vice president of the association upon the resignation of Mrs. Wade Kirk.

Those present were Mrs. S. E. Griffey, Mrs. Tommy Duke, Mrs. Wade Kirk, Mrs. Lawrence French, Mrs. J. E. Nanney, Mrs. Loren Palmerton, Mrs. Al Ellis, Mrs. George Britt, Mrs. J. H. Gallagher, Mrs. James Kerns, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Herman Bremer, Mrs. Adele Morton and the evening's hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. Ward Arnold.

Mrs. George Britt and Mrs. J. H. Gallagher are to be hostesses for the May meeting at which Elsie Eschebeck will demonstrate block printing.

Miss Nancy and Sally Humble entertained their Camp Fire group at their home on Shasta way.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humble, grandparents of the hostesses, showed movies of a recent trip around the United States following luncheon. Games followed and movies were taken of the girls.

Those present were: June Earhart, Ramona and Ann Reeves, Alice Mead, Patricia Moncrief, Norma Smith, Jean Hilton, Marian Mathews, Mrs. Loren Palmerton, guardian of the group, and the hostesses.

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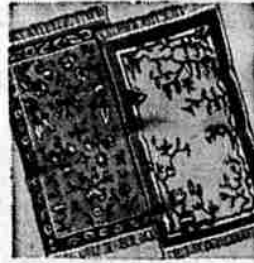
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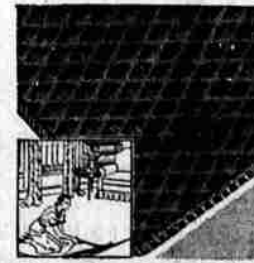
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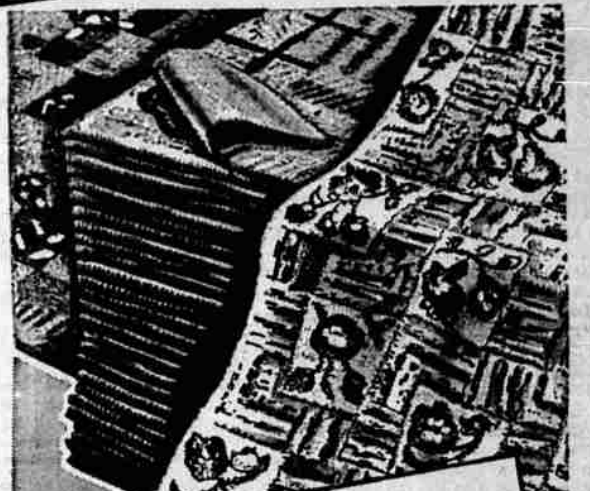
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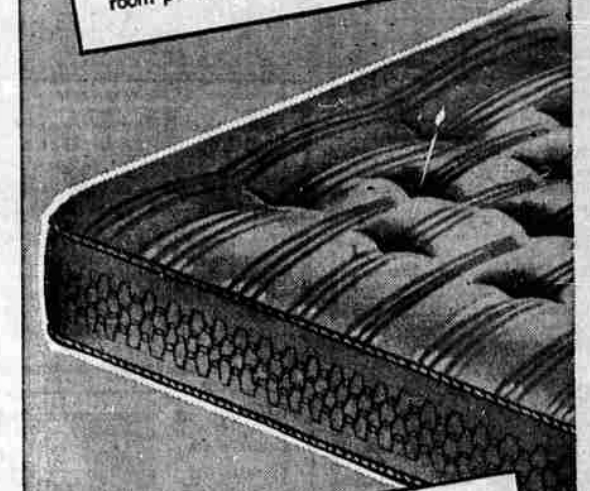
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