

Farm Experiment Station to Hold Field Day July 11

A. E. Gross, in charge of the experimental area in Klamath county, has announced that a field day will be held on the area on Saturday, July 11, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Some of the experimental work of interest will be: plots of winter wheat, fall-seeded barleys, flax varieties, fall and spring plantings of Austrian peas, spring plantings of hairy vetch, grass variety trials, alfalfa varieties, Russian dandelions for rubber, sweet corn varieties, subterranean clover, strawberry clover, lotus, new plantings of Ladino and native white clover, a few guayule plants, results of potato flotation in new seedlings, Sinox spray on flax for filling annual weeds, and other experimental work.

Of particular interest at this time is the matter of rubber production and the first planting of dandelion seed direct from Russia is now starting to grow. The alfalfa variety plots have been growing on the station on poor land for several years and it is particularly interesting to see the varieties that have best withstood local conditions. Excellent stands of good winter barleys should be of interest, inasmuch as fall seeding of barley might be advantageous here in many localities.

While the flotation process of removing diseased potatoes from seed may not show up very well at this early season, this method of seed improvement has proven so successful that general appearance no doubt will be noticeable in the plants. The use of Sinox spray in the killing of annual weeds in crops is also of considerable interest. Grass nurseries were planted several years ago to definitely indicate kinds of grasses best adapted to the Klamath area. Many of these domestic grasses will produce much more live-

stock feed than other grasses now being grown here. Subterranean clover is a new one that should be particularly interesting.

A Lemmon's alkali grass lawn should also provide assistance in enabling lawns on lands with a high alkali content. The fall planting of peas which is a new crop in the Klamath basin is of utmost importance to growers, particularly since the extremely unfavorable spring of this year greatly affected stands of spring seeded peas. At the present time there are over 5000 acres of this crop in the Klamath basin and if satisfactory no doubt will continue to become one of our leading soil-building crops.

The experimental area was established primarily for work on potato diseases and nematode investigation, and for the reclamation of class 5 land. As a result of the nematode investigation work, considerable progress is being made each year, most of this work being carried on on other farms where nematodes are plentiful. The reclamation of class 5 land is particularly important as there is quite an area of this land under the Klamath project that has been removed from the tax roll because of unproductiveness. Much of this land has been or can be again returned to the tax roll, as can be readily seen at the experimental area.

The many things of interest at the experimental area should make the afternoon quite worthwhile to people of the Klamath basin interested in farming. The station is located due west from the airport, catty-cornered from the Joe Wright ranch. The main road running west from the airport to connect up with the old Midland road at Miller hill passes on the north side of the 80-acre experimental tract.

Gardening for Victory



Ronald Gulley, 12, one of the members of the 4-H victory garden club, turns the ground around a row of onions as he works hard in The News-Herald Victory Garden contest. Ronald is a member of the Altamont Victory Farmers 4-H club. His garden, located just outside the city limits, is 50 by 80 feet, and will grow enough this summer to feed a good size family all next winter. Parsnips, cucumbers, corn, summer squash, radishes, Swiss chard, carrots, lettuce, turnips, onions, beets, beans and even a decorative row of gladioli are doing nicely, thank you, says Ronald.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW IS PLANNED

Plans for the annual Junior Livestock show are going ahead for a top notch fat stock exhibit, according to C. C. Jenkins, 4-H club agent. Rationing of tires, gas and rubber may put a crimp in present plans, but until definite word is received that the show will be cancelled, 4-H clubbers will continue feeding and grooming their stock in the best possible manner. Dates are September 19, 20, 21 and 22.

Working right along with the youngsters are members of Rotary club, which sponsors the livestock show. Marshall E. Cornett is general chairman this year, with Lee Jacobs as co-chairman.

Fat stock is in excellent condition, Jenkins stated, and there should be some 105 exhibitors among the boys and girls of the county. In addition there will be considerable dairy stock shown. There is an increase in the dairying project, it was learned. Future Farmers of America have reported an increase in hogs in their division.

The state fair at Salem has been cancelled but plans are now being made to hold a 4-H stock show and sale in place of the usual week long exhibit.

Fort Klamath

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hackler returned last week to their home in Fort Klamath, after spending a week visiting relatives at various California points, including Junction City, Redding and Cassel.

Jimmy Rogers left Sunday for Portland, where he took his final physical examination for entrance into the U. S. army. He has been employed in Fort Klamath by "Doc" Helm at the Helm ranch for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blakely visited here with friends on Saturday from Tionesta, Calif., where they moved recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Loosley observed their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 27, and on the following day were hosts to members of their family at a dinner at the Loosley ranch south of Fort Klamath. All the Loosley family were present for the occasion, including First Lieutenant and Mrs. Lawrence Byous (the former Ethelva Loosley), who stopped here briefly en route to Fort Benning, Ga., from Camp Samoa at Eureka, Calif., where Byous was formerly stationed. Present also were Mr. and Mrs. Jay V. Hughes, the latter being the former Miss Marie Loosley, a bride of May 30. Other members of the Loosley family present were Maxine, Lois and Joan Loosley, and Wilford Loosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKay and son Jimmy, left Tuesday for Portland, where they were called by the death of Mrs. McKay's mother, which occurred Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Castel spent Wednesday shopping and attending to business matters in Klamath Falls. Harold Wimer and son Donald were also Wednesday callers in Klamath Falls, where Wimer towed a car to the Turner Chevrolet garage.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dixon at the Dixon ranch are Mr. and Mrs. Lorentzen, Mrs. Weidman and Robert Lavender, all of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Lorentzen and Mrs. Weidman are sisters of Mrs. Dixon and Lavender is her nephew.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's just sniffing his today—he had two wisdom teeth pulled!"

4-H Gets 'Go-Ahead' Signal On Plans for Summer Camp

Klamath county 4-Hers will not miss out on their annual summer camp at Lake O' the Woods, it was learned here after plans for the camp had virtually been cancelled.

Dates for the camp are now set for July 20 to August 8, according to C. C. Jenkins, 4-H club agent, and girls will take the first week, boys the second. Dean William A. Schoenfeld, head of the school of agriculture and director of the extension service, had previously asked Jenkins to contact local organizations before making camp plans in view of rubber rationing. After discussing the matter with the directors of Klamath county chamber of commerce, the county school superintendent, 4-H Club Leaders association, the tire rationing board, county committee members of the home extension units and officials of Pomona grange, it was decided to go ahead with plans and give the kids their usual holiday at the lake. Dean Schoenfeld was advised of the local attitude and Wednesday wired Jenkins the "go ahead" signal on the usual plans.

Klamath Spuds Shipped to Dallas Dehydration Plant

Thirty-six carloads of Klamath potatoes have been shipped to a dehydration plant at Dallas, Ore., according to Wallace Reed, Klamath farmer who has done the buying for the J. C. Tracy company. The transaction was handled through the People's warehouse here.

Reed said the Klamath spuds proved an excellent dehydration product, and that more extensive purchase of the spuds for this purpose is expected this fall. The Dallas plant may from one to two cars a day for 10 months. The potatoes are steamed, cooked and shredded, and then placed in a drying room where they are steam-dried.

Langell Valley

Private First Class Myron Wheeler from the army recruiting station at Portland, formerly of Langell valley and Klamath Falls, spent last weekend at the R. M. Teare home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Johnson and Audrey and Allen of Bly, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Brown. Audrey will stay for a while with her grandmother.

Mrs. Nonie Pepple and Bob were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pepple of Bonanza.

Charlie McCarty and Tommy Dixon were Sunday visitors at the J. E. House home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turner are visiting their daughter and family, the Bill Hamiltons, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mayo and family of Pelican Bay, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Octave Geringer of Lakeview, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier and Ola Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley

and children of Lakeview spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pepple.

Roger Pepple was injured Sunday afternoon when hit by a car in Klamath Falls. He has been released from the hospital and is recovering nicely at his home in Langell valley.

Mrs. Ruby Brown, Mrs. Herb Johnson and children and Mrs. Wes Dearborn visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Frazier home.

Mrs. John Bradburn has been quite ill, but is reported improving. L. A. Constans is working for the Bradburns for a few days.

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Weekly Market Trends

(Editor's Note: The following market information is supplied from material obtained over the government leased wire in the office of the extension economist at Oregon State college. The material, in the form of a weekly summary of trends in the livestock market, is not intended to replace spot day by day market reports.)

CATTLE MARKETS

After a week of materially larger cattle receipts, arrivals last Monday dropped down to 2000, of which only 1700 head were available for local sale. Good to choice fed steers were strong to 25 cents higher, selling mostly at \$13.25 to \$13.85. Grass-fed steers sold at \$11.50 to \$12.25, while grass-fed heifers brought \$11 to \$11.50. The San Francisco market was weak, with only a few fed steers available, while at Chicago prices on choice grade steers were mostly down 10 to 15 cents. Prices were about on a par with those at Portland, with most sales of fed steers at \$12.25 to \$13.85.

Last week's extremely heavy run of cattle consisted mostly of unfinished grass steers and medium grade beef cows, although a fair number of dry-fed steers were included.

Range conditions in Oregon improved sharply in May and continued to make good growth during June. Low ranges have a good cover of feed but in the higher elevations and timbered areas grass is late in starting. The soil moisture situation is very satisfactory, with good summer feed prospects. Pastures also have shown marked improvement, being considerably above average. For the state as a whole, the carry-over of hay is only about half that of last year. Good calf crops are reported generally.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS

The entire 1500 head of sheep and lambs received at Portland Monday were for local sale. The market was steady to strong, with good to choice spring lambs bringing \$11.50 to \$11.75. Feeder lambs sold mostly at \$10. Yearlings brought \$8 to \$8. Top price reported from San Francisco was \$13.75 for 70 to 84-pound woolled lambs. Prices were up as much as 25 cents at

Chicago to a top of \$16.10, while at Omaha trading was slow, although most asking prices were higher than last week. The most of the sorted good and choice native lambs were held at \$15.30 to \$15.75 or even higher. Lamb prices had a setback at Chicago last week amounting to about 50 cents.

Rather poor lambing weather this spring throughout the western states is expected to show up in a smaller percentage of lambs being saved than last year.

HOG MARKETS

Hog buyers at North Portland had 2000 head offered locally Monday from which to make their selections. Good to choice 170 to 215-pound slaughter hogs sold at \$14.35 to mostly \$14.50. This was about the same as a week earlier but was 10 to 15 cents under last week's closing prices. Good to choice grade feeder pigs moved at \$13.25 to \$13.75. In San Francisco a load of choice 198-pound Oregon butchers brought \$15.15. The Chicago market was barely steady to weak, with good to choice slaughter hogs selling at \$14.30 to \$14.60.

Buyers at North Portland have been discounting both heavier and lighter weights about 75 cents when sizes run 175 to 215 pounds.

WOOL MARKETS

A heavy arrival of earlier contracted wool was noted at Boston this last week, although demand for new purchases was quite limited. Some field purchasing was reported in Montana at 42½ cents in the grease, which is very close to selling levels. Rather late last week some demand for territory wools developed. Graded fine wool, both good French combing and staple lengths, moved at a price range of \$1.15 to \$1.18.

OZARK SABOTAGE

SEYMOUR, Mo. (AP)—That blackout last night wasn't any practice affair—there actually was an aerial raid and they bagged him.

The raider—a big Ozark owl—short circuited two main power lines. The arc finished him off.

Government to Buy Pack Mules for Use of Army

Lt. Col. F. W. Koester, quartermaster corps, announces that the army wishes to purchase pack mules. He also states that the army probably will offer an average of about \$185 per head for satisfactory pack mules delivered at a shipping point. Dates and places of inspection will be announced in the near future.

Some time ago a registration of horses and mules was requested, but so far no additional purchases have been made. Lt. Col. Koester states there is no additional information on the government program in this regard. Application blanks for listing pack mules can be secured at the county agent's office and can be mailed to Lt. Col. F. W. Koester, Quartermaster Corps, Western Remount Area Headquarters, 73 Third Avenue, San Mateo, Calif.

General requirements for pack mules are: pack mules should be of stock build, short neck, short strong back and loins, low withers, large barrel, straight, strong legs with heavy bone, pasterns short and strong and not too oblique. Color: solid dark colors, probably no light grays; age from 4 to 8 years at time of purchase; height from 14-3 to 15-2 hands; weight from 1000 to 1200 pounds, depending on height; either sex, and must be sound of sight and wind and free of curbs, spavins, ring bones, sidebones, bad wire cuts, etc.

Flame-Proofing Household Goods Averts Traic Loss

Farm fires take more than 3500 human lives a year in ordinary times, states Miss Lucy R. Lane, specialist in clothing and textiles, Oregon State college. And these are no ordinary times, she added.

This tragic loss can be lessened by flame-proofing children's clothes, kitchen curtains that are near the stove, hearth rugs, blackout curtains and many other household textiles.

Flame-proofing treatments for use in the home are easy to apply, require little equipment and call for materials that are readily obtained. Fortunately, the best treatments are the simplest, Miss Lane pointed out.

A mixture of 30 per cent boric acid and 70 per cent borax belongs in this group. That is for every two quarts of hot water add three ounces of boric acid and seven ounces of borax. The flame-proofing process consists in dissolving the proper quantity of the flame-proofing substance in a specified amount of water and saturating the goods with the solution. Some articles can be treated by being dipped into the solution, squeezed through the clothes wringer or by hand, and hung up to dry as clothes are customarily dried.

If it is not desirable to dip the article into the fire-proofing solution, it can be hung up and sprayed with a common garden spray.

It is not desirable, says Miss Lane, to treat fabrics already wet, as the moisture already present prevents the absorption of enough of the fire-proofing solution to insure resistance to fire.

"Fire-Proofing Fabrics," FB 1786, will give further information on this finish and can be

AG DEPARTMENT STILL FUNDLESS

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—

For the second day of the new fiscal year the agriculture department operated without funds today as congressional leaders sought in vain for a break in the deadlock which has stalled action on the department's \$680,000,000 appropriation. It was reported that the department was making no contracts or commitments, but otherwise it was functioning as usual. The department's next pay day is six days off.

Despite strong administration pressure, there was no sign of an immediate break in the 4 to 4 deadlock among senate-house conferees over a number of disagreements in the original bill. The principal stumbling block was reported to be an administration request for authority to sell wheat at below parity prices if necessary.

YOU'RE WELCOME

SEATTLE (AP)—Dr. Don Palmer answered with growing irritation a long, detailed government questionnaire about his pleasure craft.

Then he found a space for remarks, and wrote:

"My 13-foot boat is nine years old, leaks in the seams, has a lawn-mower motor, and if you can start it you can have it."

secured from the home demonstration agent's office in the Federal building.

MAN RIDES

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Threats of gasoline rationing don't scare W. H. Deitchman. He drove 600 miles last week without using a drop.

He collects antique automobiles, and his latest find—complete with four good used tires—was a 1923 Stanley steamer. "Water is plentiful and she gets 50 miles to the gallon of kerosene," he explained.

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