

RECRUITING OF FARM WORKERS PLANNED HERE

Year-round farm hands for Klamath county farmers unable to secure workers locally through farm placement channels, will be recruited in under-employed farm areas of other regions and transported to Oregon by the Farm Security Administration, reports Earl A. Gardner, county FSA supervisor, courthouse, Klamath Falls. Special training where necessary will be provided through the state department of vocational agriculture in cooperation with farmers and the extension service.

Steps in applying for year-round help were outlined as follows:

1. Farmer should first apply to local farm placement office.
2. If farm placement office cannot provide a worker, the order to be sent to the FSA office for a transported worker or the farmer will be referred directly to the FSA office.
3. FSA supervisor will then take farmer's request, check on housing available and wages offered. After a \$10 deposit is made and the agreement signed, the order is immediately forwarded for recruitment of the worker and transportation to the county.

"Farmers who can't get year-round workers should place their orders as soon as possible because it takes from three to six weeks to bring a worker out," said Gardner. "Other regions are also recruiting farm workers in the southern states, and we do not know how long the present supply will last. Workers are carefully selected as to their fitness for work in the region and must have farm experience."

Farmers in Coos and Curry counties who received the first 25 workers brought to Oregon from Arkansas were well pleased with the industry and willingness of the workers to assume their new jobs, reports Gardner.

Four-H News

The Henley Busy Bee Sewing Club

Our meeting, April 6, was called to order by the president, Alma Stover. We discussed and decided upon the color our wall hanging should be. We brought our table cloths to our meeting. Most of them were finished and some of the girls have already started their wall hangings.

Mrs. Fishback gave the members of the sewing club some very good candy.

Jacqueline Giles, News reporter.

The We-Can-Do-It Club

The We-Can-Do-It club met on April 3, 10 and 20th. We elected officers as follows: Robert Caldwell, president; R. C. Chambers, vice president; Kenneth Behnke, secretary; and Dorothy Peugh, news reporter.

At our first meeting, Mr. Jenkins was there and we had ice cream and cookies after the business meeting.

Most of us have our gardens planted now.

Dorothy Peugh, News reporter.

Serruys Purchases Langell Ranch

LANGELL VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Ed Miller sold their 1000-acre ranch last Monday to W. A. (Bill) Serruys of Klamath Falls. The Miller brothers have lived in Langell valley over 35 years. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left Sunday for the Rogue River valley to see about locating there. John says it must be near a "good fishing hole."

The Langell Valley Women's Club presented Mrs. Miller with a farewell gift, a lovely picture painted by Theresia Prior, mother of Mrs. Paul Monroe.

Your country needs your dough. To beat a mighty foe— Buy a War Bond today!

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN OF Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints of urine daily.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. This waste matter may be causing backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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

The 1350 head of cattle offered for sale at North Portland Monday exceeded slightly the entire offerings of last week. The market was generally steady with several loads of good fed steers bringing \$16 to \$18.50, while one good to choice load sold for \$18.75. The only quotations from San Francisco were on fed Holstein steers, which brought \$14.75. The Chicago market was somewhat weaker at the start of the week, with prices as much as 25 cents below last week's prices. Very little trading was done above \$17, although a few choice to prime heavy weights brought \$17.75.

Livestock prices generally were distributed all last week as a result of announcements from Washington that prices are out of line and will be subjected to ceilings if they are not adjusted. This applied particularly to hogs. The department of agriculture meanwhile took steps to protect the producer through a slight increase in the support price of hogs, but this action was accompanied by a warning not to increase 1943 hog farrowings more than 15 per cent above the 1942 level. The number of cattle on feed for market in the corn belt on April 1 was up 1 per cent from a year ago.

The condition of range livestock on April 1 was below average, particularly in Oregon and Washington.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS

Only 750 sheep and lambs were offered at North Portland Monday, although this was more than last week's sales. The highest price of \$15.50 was paid for part of a load of good to choice fed shorn lambs. Medium to good woolled lambs brought \$13.50 to \$15. Top price at San Francisco for spring lambs was \$15.75, with first shorn lambs selling at \$14. Top prices at Chicago and Omaha were \$18.10 and \$15.40 respectively.

The condition of lambs generally through Oregon is reported much below average, with unusually heavy death losses. In California, on the other hand, unusually favorable feed and weather conditions have pre-

valled. A heavy late movement of lambs is foreseen as growers have been encouraged to hold lambs for heavier-than-usual weights.

HOG MARKETS

Hog receipts continued at a fairly high level on Monday, with 1850 head for local sale. Last week the total sales for the period amounted to almost 3000. Good to choice drive-ins brought \$14.75 to mostly \$14.85, with the latter price paid for carloads. Choice light feeder pigs were \$16.50 to \$17. Prices dropped somewhat at San Francisco to a top of \$15.50, while at Chicago the top was \$15.15, about 10 cents lower than last week's close.

WOOL MARKETING

Wool purchases by manufacturers slowed up considerably as manufacturers are already well stocked.

Wools from the Lakeview section in Oregon have sold at a grease price of 41 cents, while around 51 cents in the grease has been paid for some choice north coast California wools. Idaho wools of a half and three-eighths blood have been selling at 43 to 45 cents, while in Utah the prevailing price for fine wools is around 42 cents. Approximately 90 to 100 million pounds of the 1943 clip have been purchased or are under contract already, according to latest estimates.

MALIN INSTALLS NEW PUMP UNIT

MALIN—Installation of a new centrifugal pump for the city water system will insure a continuous flow of water. The pump, costing \$2000, will augment a second pumping unit and will replace one that has proven unreliable.

With the city furnishing 15,000,000 gallons per year to the Great Northern railroad and 13,000,000 since last August to the Malin Feed yards in addition to the demand of city water users, Mayor A. Kalina stated this week that no chances were to be taken on a shortage.

The new unit will pump 500 gallons per minute. Patrons of the system pay \$1.25 for the first 400 cubic feet of water and 10 cents for each 750 gallons over 400 cubic feet.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM GIVEN START

Achievement days and community fairs got off to a good start Tuesday, April 20, with the first of these being held at Sprague River. Due to the necessity of conserving gas, tires and so forth, the regular county spring fair which has been held at the local fairgrounds previously, has been changed to a community fair and achievement day being held in each community where 4-H club work is featured in the county.

The judges for the Sprague River fair were Miss Lund, home supervisor at the Klamath Agency, who judged the home economic projects; Harold Talley, county club agent for Lake county, assisted Clifford Jenkins, Klamath county club agent in judging the record books and woodworking articles. The judging was done in the morning and in the afternoon the school had their achievement day program of which Mrs. Maude Tompkins of Sprague River was chairman.

The program consisted of several musical solos by Miss Stone and Bobby Cloud. Principal James of the school gave an address on achievement day, followed by a song given by three of the high school girls. Miss Lund gave a short talk on how the home economics projects were determined. In the judging of the bread, the texture, appearance and flavor counted 75 per cent and the completeness of the record books the other 25 per cent.

Miss Lund stated that in future years the club members should pay more attention to their record books as in several cases the placing on the exhibits were lowered or raised because of the grade on the record book.

Jenkins presented three scholarship awards to Summer school winners were selected by their interest in club work, leadership and citizenship. Recipients of these awards were Sally Zadow, who received the Sears Roebuck and company scholarship, and Melda Chandler and Phyllis Lin-

zi, who received the scholarships presented by the local AFL of Sprague River. Jenkins also presented the club leaders whose clubs had completed their work 70 per cent, a leader's pin: These were Mrs. Maude Tompkins, Mrs. Lucy Sacks and Mrs. Florence Ambrgetti. Jenkins complimented the club leaders on their work for the past year and their help to the boys and girls in 4-H club work. The club leaders in turn presented the scholarship awards which are given by the Klamath county fair board to be applied on either summer school or summer camp. The amount of these scholarships will not be determined until after all of the achievement days throughout the county. Those who won these in Sprague River were: quick bread division—first place, Sally Zadow; second place, Marvella Hansen; third place, Velma Pool. Cookies—first place, Ramona Story; second place, Joan Fuller; third place, Charles Barney; fourth place, Lucille Evans. Breads—first place, Patsy Mae Crume; second place, Beulah Santerre; third place, Barbara Lintz; fourth place, Agatha Schonchin. Clothing division—first place, Myra Chandler; second place, Melda Chandler.

Plans were made for the annual entertainment of eighth grade graduates of Carr school that is sponsored by the club. The young folks are treated to dinner or a show or some other form of entertainment prior to the close of school.

While Miss Hedlund was in this community she was a guest of Mrs. Marvin Thomas.

Clothes really don't make the man, but many owe a lot to their tailor.

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CLUB TAUGHT REMODELING OF CLOTHES

TULELAKE—The Homestead Community club in meetings on two days last week received instruction on the remodeling of woolen clothing and on the use of "meat stretchers." Members elected officers for the coming year with Mrs. Chester Main taking the chair as president.

Mrs. M. V. Maxwell will officiate as vice president, Mrs. Henry Stevens as secretary and Mrs. Albert Scott as treasurer. Mrs. Sadie Smith gave the nominating committee's report.

Gladys Hedlund, home economics supervisor for Modoc county, led the members through the course in clothes remodeling at the home of Mrs. Main on Thursday afternoon with the regular meeting the following day.

Plans were made for the annual entertainment of eighth grade graduates of Carr school that is sponsored by the club.

The dates of the following achievement days are as follows: April 23, Altamont. April 24, Bonanza. April 26, Bly. April 28, Felican City. April 30, Fairhaven. May 3, Malin. May 5, Chiloquin. May 7, Algoma. May 13, Henley. May 14, Keno (Camp No. 4).

EMERGENCY MOBERLY, Mo., (AP) — Left turns on Moberly's main street became legal today to save rubber.

One trucking firm said its own machines would save 5.33 miles daily—and two manpower days a month in making deliveries.

Farm Groups Now Know All About Transportation

County farm transportation committees in Oregon, composed of representative farmers in 36 counties, have now gone through such a period of severe training under working conditions that they have become recognized as local transportation authorities in their own communities, according to reports turned in to William A. Schoenfeld, director of the extension service at Oregon State college.

The current series of meetings by these committees, attended by Paul Carpenter and H. G. Avery, extension specialist, and by several representatives of the office of defense transportation, revealed that, in general, these committees have developed effective working methods, coordination, poise, judgment and confidence, according to the reports of the extension men.

"They know there is a war on, they feel the heavy responsibility resting upon them, they are going to stay on the job and see that local transportation functions, and they know that no one else has the understanding to make it function," according to Carpenter's report. "These men do not want to be told what to do. They want to know what is the situation and what are the

needs. In effect, they ask only how wide is the river. They refer to themselves and their local operators the design, construction and use of the bridge."

Some difficulty in obtaining complete cooperation in mileage reductions and pooling comes from the lack of uniform observance of announced restrictions by others than farmers, it was found. The current scarcity of repair parts to keep trucks operating has the committees worried and some of them feel that some sort of rationing program will be necessary to reserve a fair proportion of available parts for farm truck use.

The attitude of farm people toward the conservation of equipment is found to be generally good and more pooling of equipment than is generally known is already taking place, the specialists found.

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