

AAA-Sanctioned Mixtures Suggested For Pasture

seems to meet requirements for good irrigated land of the Klamath basin for establishing permanent irrigated pastures:

Type of Grasses	Number of Libs.	AAA Payment per Lib.
English or Western Rye	3	10c
Grass or mixture of both	3	10c
Orchard Grass	3	40c
Alta Fescue or Meadow Fescue or Mixture	2-2 1/2	20c
Tall Meadow Oat Grass	12-2	20c
Meadow Foxtail (if avail.)	1	60c
Smooth Brome Grass	3	20c
White Dutch Clover	2	40c
Ladino Clover	1	60c
Alsike Clover	3	20c
Rate of Seeding, 20 lbs. per acre		

Potato Disease Inquiry Begun

Potato disease spread investigations outlined for the 1946 growing season in Klamath county started this week. Dr. J. H. Mibrath, OSC plant pathologist, Don C. Mote, head of the entomology department and OSC, and Joe Shuh, consulting entomologist from the Portland area, started investigations by conducting an insect survey in cooperation with the Klamath county agent's office.

According to Walter Jendziewski, assistant county agent, numerous insects were found on ditch bank weeds. Insects observed included several species of aphids, leaf hoppers, lygus bugs, psyllids and some western beetle.

The western potato beetle is common here. The insect is a chewing insect. Considerable leaf perforation is caused by the beetle. This insect is not to be confused with the potato flea beetle or the Colorado potato beetle, neither of which occur in the Klamath basin.

Of more particular interest to growers of potato seed is the occurrence at this time of aphids, leaf hoppers and lygus bugs on ditch bank weeds. Populations of these build up on such ditch bank and fence row weeds and move over into adjacent potato fields as the young plants emerge.

Aphids Spread Disease
Aphids have definitely been proved to spread the leaf roll and mosaic virus diseases of potatoes. Some species become more numerous than others and consequently are a greater factor in disease spread.

Colonies of four to 12 young aphids strung out behind one mature female were observed on Chinese lettuce, lambquarter, rabbit brush, nettles and even on tules. One female will produce eight or more young per day under favorable conditions. A number of different aphid species were represented in those observed.

Experimental work with leaf hoppers and lygus bugs in connection with spread of leaf roll and mosaic has not been as extensive as that with aphids. Results have not been as conclusive in proving that those insects are responsible for spreading the disease.

Disease spread investigations scheduled for 1946 include classification of insects and periodic counts to establish records for use as the basis of sound control programs.

Control in 1946 will depend largely on the use of DDT, DDT and DDT oil sprays. Newer insecticides which show considerable promise, including one known as 6-6-6, will be included in experiments. Periodic insect population counts will be made in treated areas and in uncontrolled areas to determine effectiveness of control.

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2-4-D Killer Not Approved

The Klamath County ACA committee has notified that the new weed killing chemical 2-4-D will not qualify for the weed control practice payment under the 1946 agricultural conservation program. State PMA committee approval of the new weed killer has been withheld on the basis of a report from the experiment station at Oregon State college that "there is insufficient evidence to warrant the final recommendation for the 2-4-D in combating perennial noxious weeds."

Hope is seen that the material will be effective against morning glory, but the outlook is less optimistic for such weeds as whitetop and Canada thistle. Recognizing that a considerable amount of 2-4-D will be applied by farmers this year, the state committee has said that it may be approved for 1947 if good results are obtained.

Alsike Seed Bonus To Be Seven Cents

A payment of 7 cents per pound for all 1946 Alsike clover seed sold into commercial channels prior to January 1947, will be made. Dealers receipts for all seed sold before December 31 should be saved and turned into the local AAA office this fall at crop reporting time. National acreage of Alsike seed is estimated to be tremendously short of requirements.

Speaking of Alsike, the average acre of this clover in the Klamath basin in 1945 showed a gross income of \$130.00 per acre. Present AAA farm sign up shows a considerable increase in acreage.

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BAD BUSINESS EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 31

(P) — When business is good George J. Zimmerman's job is no good and business has been so good lately that Zimmerman couldn't make a living. So he quit.

BUMPER LUCK CROP FARMER CITY, Ill., May 31

(P) — If finding four-leaf clovers means good luck, Farmer George Crate is going to have lots of it. After he found 40 four-leaf clovers, one five-leaf and one six-leaf on his farm he took the batch over to show neighbor farmers Frank Schooley and Virgil Sheldon in case there were any who doubted his pickings.

NEEDED HIM CHESTERTOWN, Md., May 31

(P) — Police Chief Samuel E. Cooper, 79, was supposed to have retired today after 52 years as head of the Chestertown force, but the city fathers persuaded him to remain over until tomorrow.

Farm Machine Price Ceilings Are Raised

An increase of 5 per cent in the list prices of farm machinery has been authorized by the OPA. Ceiling on farm machinery repair and replacement parts remain unchanged. Therefore, according to the OPA, farmers will pay on the average 3 per cent more for new equipment and repair parts. Manufacturers will receive a net increase of 10 per cent of which about half will be absorbed through dealer margins.

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Sen. Morse Gives Account Of Feed Problem Efforts

In a telegram to The Herald and News, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon said today that the entire Oregon congressional delegation is exerting every possible effort to find a solution to the Oregon poultry and livestock feed problem.

Here is the telegram: "Frank Jenkins, Herald and News: "Wish to assure you that entire Oregon delegation without exception is doing all it possibly can in capacities both as individuals and united delegation to find some solution to Oregon feed problem in order to avoid tremendous losses to poultry and livestock producers. In behalf of entire delegation I made long speech last week on senate floor setting forth full statement of facts."

"Following that speech entire delegation met with president of United States who advised us that he would instruct secretary of agriculture to see what he could do about providing relief. In fact in our presence he called agriculture secretary and asked him to see Ervin Peterson, Oregon state department of agriculture, and representatives of our delegation for further conference on problem. We asked Harris Ellsworth to go with Peterson to agriculture secretary and I wish to assure farmers of Oregon that Ellsworth and Peterson presented every possible argument and fact which I think clearly support our claim for assistance from government in remedying great injustice being done poultry and livestock producers who need substitute feeds to save themselves from great financial loss as well as to save food in form of needed production which otherwise will be wasted."

"However, Peterson and Ellsworth were unable to get any definite commitment from department other than promise

that department officials would endeavor to see what could be done about buying substitute feeds in middle west and shipping them at once into Pacific northwest. When it became evident no progress was being made with problem, Senator Cordon in behalf of entire delegation sent President Truman letter setting forth in great detail additional facts concerning problem, pointing out that it affects not only Oregon but several other states. As yet we have received no response from White House to this last presentation of facts.

"This morning I talked to Undersecretary of Agriculture Dodd, who, as you know, is fellow Oregonian, who assured me they were doing everything possible to try to find some substitute feed in middle west for shipment to Oregon, but had not been able locate any considerable quantity up to present. I again impressed upon him importance of borrowing from government wheat supply sufficient wheat to carry us over emergency because, as he and I both know, large quantities of wheat now in possession of federal government and scheduled for export will not actually be shipped for many weeks.

"Hence borrowing part of that wheat to meet feed needs of Oregon will not be taking it out of mouths of hungry people abroad because crop from southwest will be ready for shipment long before amount of wheat we need to borrow to solve emergency could be shipped anyway. No one in agriculture department denies soundness of this argument which Oregon delegation has

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emphasize and re-emphasized. But they keep telling us there is nothing they can do about it without orders from White House. We are up against same old buck passing game which characterizes so much of inefficiency and mistakes of various government agencies.

"I send you this detailed wire because mail and telegrams I am receiving seem to indicate that impression is abroad in Oregon that those of us on Oregon delegation are not doing all we can to solve this problem. My answer to that is that if people of Oregon could only observe united fight its delegation has been putting up on this issue and all other issues affecting state, they would be mighty proud of way we have been attempting to protect Oregon's interest. As to this feed issue, I am not particularly encouraged about ultimate success. But as Undersecretary of Agriculture Dodd told me this morning, if there is any possible way for department to help work out solution it will be done. I can assure you that each and every one of us on Oregon delegation is continuing doing everything we can to find solution to feed problem in order to stop great injustice which is being done.

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