

Western States Called on To Furnish Legume Seeds For Acreage Control Plan

By WILLIAM E. LOWELL
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Farmers will lean heavily on the West in adjusting plantings to post-war demands.

Acreage controls which the agriculture department finds necessary to prevent surpluses are expected to take 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 acres out of cotton, corn and wheat out of production next year.

Indications are that most of this land will be planted to grass or legumes, either for stock feed or cover.

That means tons of seed will be needed and there has been a shortage of seed during recent years. Last year Canadian imports saved the alfalfa seed situation in this country.

In many sections of the West—in all but one of the 11 Western states, in fact—seed has been found a profitable crop.

Guess
An "educated guess" by department spokesmen sets the income from seed crops in this area at around \$38,000,000 annually.

And that ain't hay—though some of the end-product is going to be. By way of comparison:

Livestock marketings from the Western states last year were valued at \$1,282,184,000.

Based on estimates the nation's farmers have given the department, grass and legume seed production will need to be doubled.

And it's obvious that, for much of the increased production the department will turn to the Western specialists.

"It's his dish," said Cy Briggs, of the department's production-marketing branch. "The West is a natural producing area. Growing conditions are among the best in the country. The soil is fertile, moisture can be controlled by irrigation."

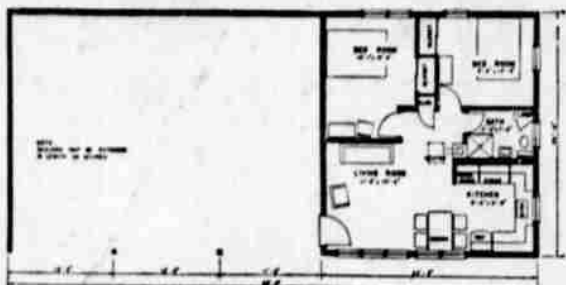
"The product is light in weight, small in bulk, so transportation costs are not excessive, even for shipments across the nation."

Briggs, who started with the department as a county agent in Oregon a good many years ago, observed with obvious pride that Oregon is the premier seed producing state in the nation.

Oregon First
It ranks first in alfalfa clover with 80,400 bushels last year, in perennial rye grass, with 7,200,000 pounds, in hairy vetch, 12,800,000 pounds, and common rye grass, 49,500,000 pounds. It was second for ladino clover, alta and Kentucky fescue and Austrian winter peas, fifth in crimson clover, sixth in white clover and tenth in red clover.

Washington is second in the common and Willamette vetches, third in Austrian winter peas and fourth in hairy vetch.

This "First" Home Has Value Later



COMBINATION HOUSE-MACHINE SHED—Because it is easy to build and gives a lot for the money, many farmers in Oregon's newly-irrigated sections are putting up these type constructions. Complete plans for this house may be ordered from the Oregon farmhouse plan service, OSC, No. 148. Price 85 cents.

Cow Palace President Re-elected

Nion R. Tucker, retired investment banker and breeder of purebred Hereford cattle, was re-elected president of the board of directors of No. 1-A district agricultural association, the state agency which administers the affairs of the San Francisco-San Mateo Cow Palace.

Porter Seamon, president of the B. F. Porter estate which operates extensive cattle ranches in California and Nevada, was re-elected first vice president.

J. Sheldon Potter, one of the West's foremost commercial cattlemen, was re-elected second vice president.

THE ART CENTER, 1227 Main—Late gift shopping every night this week until 9:00.

Cheese Is Economical Holiday Food

Main dishes made with cheese are extra good-tasting and economical. Cheese, being the versatile food that it is, may be used to add flavor to main dishes, or as a main ingredient in piping hot casseroles, soups, or as a topping for sandwiches or casserole dishes, or in souffles or fondues.

Have no fear that you are slighting the family nutritionally when cheese dishes are served; for cheese is equal in protein value to fish, fowl or meat. It contains valuable vitamins and minerals important for growth and good health.

For luncheon try stuffed frankfurters, made extra tasty with cheese. Your youngsters will love them served with toasted buns and hot cocoa. Just cut a long slit in each frankfurter and stuff with one thin strip of cheese and one thin strip of tart apple. Wrap with slice of bacon, secure with toothpick and broil or bake.

His Nose Knows Good Thing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John B. Bidegain won a new career by a nose. The 36-year-old Frenchman lost his nose in 1942 while lighting a gasoline stove. It exploded, searing his face.

Bidegain couldn't get a job after leaving the hospital. He entered Los Angeles county's Rancho Los Amigos as an indigent. "Why don't you make yourself a nose?" the manager of the rehabilitation workshop asked him.

Bidegain made a plaster of paris cast of his face. He fashioned a nose of modeling clay. By pouring polyvinyl chloride, a flexible, non-toxic plastic into it, he got a new nose, a product of his own skill. He wears it proudly, touched up with cosmetics and held fast with spirit gum. Now Bidegain is fitting himself for a new job—plaster molding.

Sugar, Honey Crop Harvest Up this Year

World production of beet and cane sugar for the 1949-50 season is nearly 2 per cent less than the record large crop produced last season, but almost 6 per cent more than the 1935-39 prewar average, according to a release from the office of foreign agricultural relations.

Sizable increases are expected next season in the United States, several European countries, Russia, the Philippine Republic and Argentina.

Double
The supply of domestic honey—a new crop plus carryover—available for marketing during the current season is nearly double the amount used the past season when considerable quantities were purchased by the government.

In the Pacific Northwest, temperatures were generally above normal with many days of sunshine permitting bee flights. Bees are generally in good condition and weather has been ideal for fall setting of legumes.

Oregon Up
The number of colonies in Oregon this year was one-eighth smaller than last year but production was one-fourth larger.

Prices for bulk honey were unsettled the last two weeks. The market was unchanged in California and Florida, but a little stronger in the Great Plains, the Central states and the Pacific Northwest, where good quality clover honey moved mostly at 8 to 10 cents, with occasional sales at 12 cents.

Parity
Honey, beginning with the 1950 crop, is included in the agricultural act of 1949, which is to be supported through loans, purchases or other operations at a level not in excess of 90 nor less than 60 per cent of parity.

The market for crude beeswax was unsettled the last two weeks. The market was fairly steady to weaker for domestic, but stronger at New York city on imported supplies. Beeskeepers' sales, f.o.b. Pacific Coast states shipping points, were most at 30 to 34 cents a pound.

Commodity Loans Still Available

Commodity loans and purchase agreements on 1949 crop grain may still be applied for at the Klamath county PMA office, explained Burrell Short, chairman of the county production and marketing administration committee.

Support prices on the different grains are as follows: Wheat, \$1.88 per bushel; barley, \$1.12 per bushel; oats, 87 cents per bushel; rye, \$1.26 per bushel. These prices are for farm stored U. S. No. 1 grain.

Either loans or purchase agreements must be signed and completed by January 31, 1950. The county PMA office is located at 2635 So. 6th street in the Tower theatre building.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance, 627 Pine Street.

Four-H News

FAIRHAVEN
On December 9 the Katy's clicking class of Fairhaven school had their Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Mrs. Alan Holliday, leader, stated that the club will hold no meetings until after the Christmas holidays. KATHERINE McCANN, News reporter.

MALIN
The program for the coming year was planned at the second meeting of the Malin beef club held at the home of Diane and Donnie Micks on December 11.

The club members will make rope halters at their next meeting at Jimmy Parker's home on January 8. At additional meetings they will work on record books, demonstrations and will discuss fly control, warble control and grooming.

A party will be held in the future and Jerry Macken and Stuart Henzel were appointed to plan this party.

The following new members were initiated, Dale Fenters, Donnie Micks, Farrell Wilson and Jimmy Johnson. Jane Henzel will be initiated at the next meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Micks and game were played.

KATHLEEN WILSON, News reporter.

HENLEY
The Henley club held its regular meeting at the home of Ralph Wise December 11.

Raymond La Haye, distributor of Moorman products, presented a motion picture on "Why Livestock Needs More Minerals Than Nature Provides." He also gave each member a calendar.

Members present were, Leonard Garrison, Betty Brandjesky, Margaret, Elizabeth and Dick Scals, Hollis Kiger, Jim Cheyne, Ralph Wise, Betty Hooper, Dean Weston, Ernest and Diane Dennis, Dale Williams, and the leader, Stanley Masten.

Visitors included Don Weston and Mrs. Wise. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. DALE WILLIAMS, News reporter.

ALIAMONT

The fourth meeting of the Aliamont Kitchen Movers was opened by Janet O'Kelly. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting.

There were 10 members present. Shirley Perkins showed the class how to cook ham and Shirley Burnett cooked an egg.

The next meeting was December 21 and the club had their Christmas party.

SHIRLEY BURNETT, News reporter.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I told you that cooler wouldn't solve anything—now he's out of paper cups!"

Treat Her TO THE CHRISTMAS DANCE at MALIN
Christmas Eve
Saturday, Dec. 24
Music by Oregon Hillbillies

CHICAGO (AP)—Here is some staggering news:
A committee looked into the problem of the congestion that results from the old custom of everybody going to work and quitting at the same time. The committee suggested to Mayor Martin H. Kennelly that about 23,000 loop workers, among them city hall, utility and financial firm employees, start work a half hour earlier (8 a.m.) and leave a half hour earlier (4:30 p.m.)

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- Remove, clean, replace, lighted battery terminals.
- Completely clean air cleaners.
- Pack both front wheels with correct grade lubricant.
- Inspect muffler, tailpipe and underside of car.

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LONG-AWAITED SHAVE—Angus Ward, U. S. consul general at Mukden, China, trims his famous beard for the first time in 13 months, while enroute to Japan aboard the S. S. Lakeland Victory. Ward and his staff were held captive by the Chinese Red government for 13 months.

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