

# Herald and News FARM NEWS

MALCOLM EPLEY, Jr.  
Farm Editor



## Conservationist Holds Open House At Antelope

A young Columbia basin farmer who is expecting a two dollar or more return for every dollar he is investing in commercial fertilizer held "open house" recently on his southern Wasco county ranch at a field day sponsored by the Oregon Wheat Growers League.

He is Roy Forman, 36, Antelope, Oregon's 1951 "Conservation Man of the Year." The contest is league sponsored and the winner receives a trophy awarded by the Oregonian at the wheat league's annual meeting. Forman was named last year at the Pendleton meeting.

Previous winners have been Arthur Jaeger, Condon; Virgil Larson formerly of Mikaloo; and J. Harris Rhea, Athens.

Visitors at the Forman ranch learned that he grows wheat on 1,700 of his approximately 5,000 acres. Although located in an average 11-inch rainfall area, Forman's annual cropping 450 acres this year having it planted to Federation 31. Besting nitrogen applications on moisture determinations made by Leroy Warner, Pendleton, the Wasco county farmer applied ammonium nitrate this

## Talent Seed Offered Only

Beginning next year, only foundation and registered Talent alfalfa seed stock will be eligible to plant for further certification, Oregon State college has announced.

All fields will be classified this year and none will be lower than certified providing all other requirements are met, the announcement said. Plantings classified as certified, meanwhile, will produce seed that is eligible for blue tag. This seed cannot be planted back for further certification.

Talent, similar to Ranger and all other new varieties in the Oregon certification program, will be increased under a generation plan. This program was discussed recently with growers in southern Oregon and has their indorsement. Originally developed on the Southern Oregon branch experiment station, the new alfalfa variety was grown last year under certification by 130 growers located in Douglas, Gilliam, Jackson, Jefferson, and Josephine counties. Contrasting to 1935 when 10 growers in Jackson county produced seed on 112 acres, the total reached 2978 acres in 1951.

All fields entered for certification since 1948 when first field inspections were made have been traced through and classified on basis of planting stock used.

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Advantages attributed to the new alfalfa variety include its early spring growth which starts 10 to 14 days ahead of other varieties, its rapid regrowth after cutting, and long-lived stands. Last year, 27 acres of foundation, 509 acres of registered seed has passed for certification. Seed for both classifications as well as certified seed for general forage use is available.

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FOR SPOT TREATMENT in fields needing soil reclamation is this sulfuric acid applicator. Here earlier this season, it may return to the Tulelake area soon. Here it works on the W. G. McClymonds place near Tulelake on a pasture reclamation project. Equipment is operated by Roger Ake, Goshen, Calif.

## 45 Klamath 4-H'ers Plan Junket to OSC Sum-School

Forty five club members from Klamath County will leave June 17 for Corvallis to attend the annual 4-H Summer School at OSC.

A varied ten day program is in store for them. Besides classes and sports events, listed here are some of the special events planned for the 1800 youngsters who will attend from all over Oregon.

A group of about 25 Warm Springs Indians—all 4-H club members—will stage one evening's entertainment.

The Indians will make a special trip by bus to Corvallis to present their program of tribal ceremonial dances Sunday, June 22, reports Burton Hutton, 4-H agent at OSC.

Other evening programs include "getting acquainted" on June 17, the night the boys and girls will arrive, and orientation by state 4-H leaders June 18. The traditional "smokeless smoker" for the boys and pajama parties for girls will take place in the living units June 19. Amateur night is scheduled for June 20. Outdoor games and folk dances, directed by extension rec-

creation specialist Miss Jessalee Mallalieu, will be June 21 on Bell Field.

A 4-H style revue, with 185 or more girls modeling garments which they themselves made will be June 23. Everything from play clothes to tailored suits and evening gowns will be shown.

The Oregon Bankers Association will present a variety show June 24. This is the annual Bankers day when bankers and their wives throughout the state are invited to visit 4-H summer school, attend classes and assembly programs, and eat with the 4-H'ers.

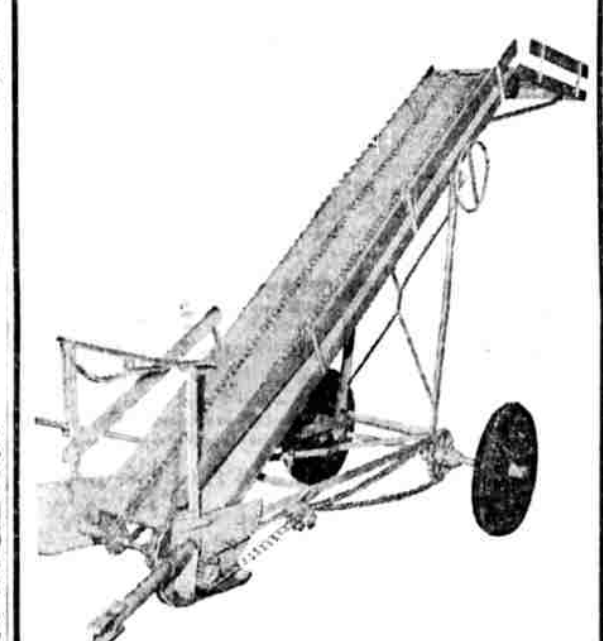
The 1952 Radio revue is scheduled for the evening of June 25, and farewell parties in the living units will wind up the 1952 4-H summer school with a flourish June 26.

The following 4-H'ers from Klamath County will attend: KLAMATH FALLS: Terry Pawver, Billy Williams, Joe Emmert, Sharon Davis, Ann Wolfgram; HENLEY: Elliott West, Dale Williams, Virginia Roenicke, Sandra Dehlinger, Linda DeLap, Nancy Pruitt, Ruth

Alberta Roenicke, Lee Kester, Roberta Pruitt, Jeanette Thornton, Betty Brandeja, Nora Meeker, Barbara Jacobson, Dora Jean DeVoss, MERRILL: Jackie Barry, Dorothy Danosky, Nancy Dewey, Martha Beasley, Mary Lou Qualls, Loretta Lemler, MALIN: Kathleen Wilson, Roxanne Wilson, Lynette Lyon, Marvin Macken, David Lyons, Roy Ingram; FORT KLAMATH: Billy Vaden, Marie Nicholson, Gladys Kendall, Edna Williams, Linda Pope; KENO: Della Anne Wick, Ida Mae Bohroff, Helen Scherer, Gene Farmer; GILCHRIST: Tommy Larson, BONANZA: Rosemary Spinkner, Catherine Dearborn, CHLOQUIN: Kay Heglund.

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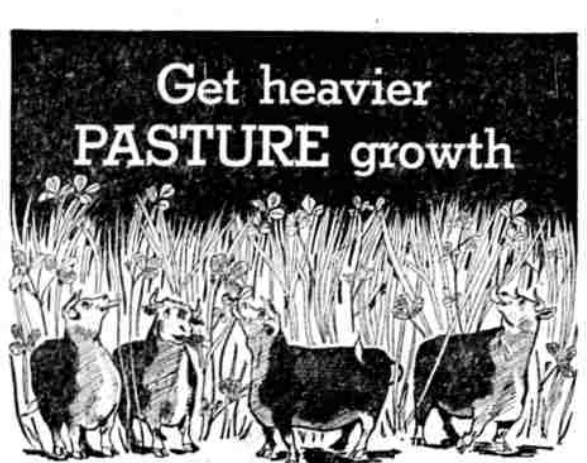


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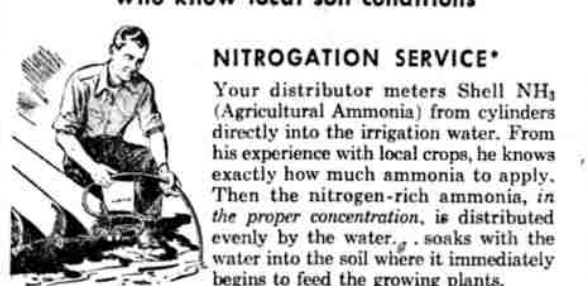
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## Beef Breed Stock Tops

Beef cattle breeders cooperating with the University of California are building a pool of dependable breeding stock that may eventually compare with California's world famed certified seed program. The program at present includes 50 breeder cooperators and 7000 purebred cattle, according to Farm Advisor Ken Bighott.

Practical aim of the program is to produce more meat and produce it more efficiently. Since the purebred herds are the seed stock of the industry, the aim is to improve commercial herds by making available purebred animals with a recorded background, and especially better range bulls.

The work is carried on under direction of the Agricultural Extension service using a system of grading and performance recording developed by the University. Individual record sheets are kept for the purpose of measuring productivity of the animals in the herd. The get of sire record of each bull is summarized each year. Grading of sires, dams, and calves is recorded according to a guide that provides a comparison of the animals with the beef cattle population as a whole. The breeders cull and develop their herds on these records.

Breeders that have had their herds in the program for several years are able to show weight and quality in their calves. Buyers of purebred stock are able to inspect records of performance back of the animals they buy. Particularly, commercial cattle producers are able to buy bulls they can be confident will improve the quality and efficiency of their commercial herds.

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