

Alsike Plant Drill Best

Farmers who are seeding alsike clover fields this fall will find that drilling the alsike seed into the soil at a depth of 1/2 to 1 inch and then cultipacking or rolling the field will give better results than broadcasting the seed, according to Ken Baggett, Tulelake farm advisor today.

Baggett announced a three year study made by his office has shown

Pole Frame Plans Out

Oregon farmers are showing a growing interest in pole frame out-buildings. M. G. Huber, OBC extension agricultural engineering specialist, reports.

Pole frame construction reduces the cost by about one-half over the conventional building method, the specialist explains. It can be used for dairy and beef cattle, loading sheds, for hog houses, sheep sheds, poultry houses, machine sheds and other miscellaneous types of farm shelters.

In putting on these buildings pressure-treated poles or poles treated with wood preservative are set in the ground to serve as the first part of the framework. These treated poles will last from 25 to 50 years or longer.

Plans for a one-story pole frame farm building 24 feet wide, and for a large pole frame barn 52 feet wide, can be obtained from county extension offices.

Lake Ram Sale Buyers Local

LAKEVIEW—Rambouillet were in top demand in numbers and Suffolk in prices at Monday's Southern Oregon Ram Sale here which saw about 250 rams sold for a total of \$23,020 or an average of \$92.12 per head.

Dan and Mabel Lisker, Lost River Ranch, Klamath Falls, sold the top yearling Hampshire for \$150 and \$165, and the high single Suffolk yearlings which sold for \$109, \$125 and \$140.

Harry Bandquist, Ontario, had the highest-selling Suffolk pen-five, selling for \$125, \$150 and \$165.

Top buck was sold by Marcus Vetter, Woodburn, for \$200. It was a yearling stud Columbia.

Salem Heifer Sale Sept. 22

The third annual heifer sale sponsored by the Marion County Dairy Breeders Association will be at the State Fair Grounds in Salem, Sept. 22. Ben Sudell, auctioneer, from Hubbard, will start the sale off at 12:30 p.m. The Association will serve lunch at 11:30.

Consignments this year include good quality dairy animals, says the Association Manager Bill Williams. They are Jersey, Guernseys, and Holsteins from two months to cows freshening with their third calves. Many will be September and October fresheners.

The sale is setup to exhibit the quality of animals being produced through the association service. Both registered and grade animals will be offered.

Over 3000 cows are bred by the Marion County Association annually and over 25 thousand in Oregon. Catalogues and further details of the Sept. 22 Heifer Sale, may be had through the Marion County Dairy Breeder office, phone 1601 Silverton, or write 803 Oak Street, Silverton.

Nork Heads Valley FB

LORELLA—The Lankell Valley Farm Bureau Center elected Ben Nork its new chairman at a recent meeting in the Lorella Community Hall. He and other elected officers will be in office for the coming year.

Other officers include: M. L. Lindsay, vice chairman; Secy. Treas. Carl Romvold; dairy, Leland Harris; small seeds and weeds, Walter Smith Jr.; livestock E. A. Scott; field and crops, Charles A. Partridge; legislative, F. W. Meeker; water and reclamation, John Craven; membership committee, M. L. Lindsay; Joe Potueck and R. E. Botens; public chairman, Rosa M. Meeker.

Associated Women of the Farm Bureau elected the following officers:

Veida Urbach, chairman; Peggy Albert, vice chairman; June Nork, secretary; treasurer, Violet Harris, voting delegate.

Beamer Wins Conservationists

Jim Beamer, Umatilla County farmer, has been selected that county's Conservationist of the Year. He is the brother of Mrs. George M. Smith, Klamath Falls.

Sunday's Oregonian Farm Home and Garden reported on Beamer's activity. He now becomes eligible for statewide competition in the conservation field.

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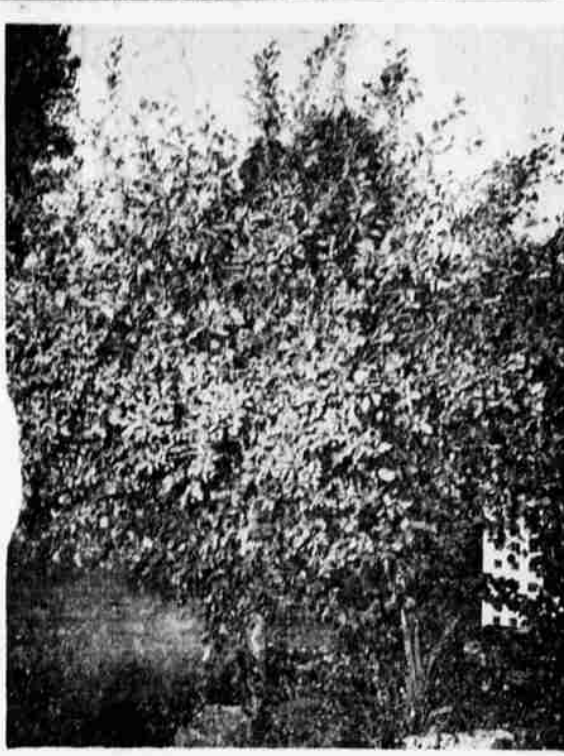
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HEAVILY LADEN with fruit this year are several wild plum trees at the residence of Mrs. Leslie Rogers on Pacific Terrace, at a time when most plums in the country have been cut back by the frost.

Local Plums Bear Heavily

Wild plums, a native fruit of Klamath and Lake Counties, are exceedingly scarce this year, cut back by early summer frost, probably, but here in town several trees are bearing heavily.

They are at the home of Mrs. Leslie Rogers, 861 Pacific Terrace. She has already harvested hundreds of pounds of the fruit and still has more coming on.

Plums, along with huckleberries, are almost the only fruit really native to this high country, and the early white residents here—according to old-timer stories—wouldn't eat them, figuring they were poison.

But the Indians knew better, and Indian servants introduced early white families to the fruit in the years around the turn of the century.

Huckleberries are also in very short supply this year.

Mrs. Rogers has several plum trees around her home which escaped the frost, and she reports she's sold several hundred pounds of the fruit in addition to a large amount used in making jelly, preserves and jam. She has standing

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Ewalt Sees DHIA Record

DHIA production will probably reach an all-time high for 1952, predicts H. P. Ewalt, extension dairy specialist at Oregon State college. Dairy Herd Improvement associations throughout the state are turning in their reports, and most of their average herd production figures are higher this year than last.

For instance, the Lane county DHIA annual report shows the average production per cow in 1951 was 8,321 pounds of milk with 499 pounds of butterfat. This is higher than all the associations average production figures in 1950. It is 340 pounds of milk higher than the 1950 Lane county DHIA average.

The report made by DHIA president Noland Huntington, Florence, shows that the two high producing herds in Lane county had an average return per cow of \$318 more than the average return per cow in the two lowest producing herds.

"The use of DHIA testing enables herd owners to increase the average production of their herds. This increased return of more than \$300 per cow shows the value of the production testing program," Ewalt explains.

The highest milk production per herd in the Lane DHIA was turned in by Benter Farms of Creswell, with an average milk production per cow of 11,967 pounds of milk. H. J. Merz, Ada, took second

duction. The herd's five-year average production is 10,537 pounds of milk with 619 pounds of butterfat per cow—a remarkable production for such a large herd, Ewalt points out.

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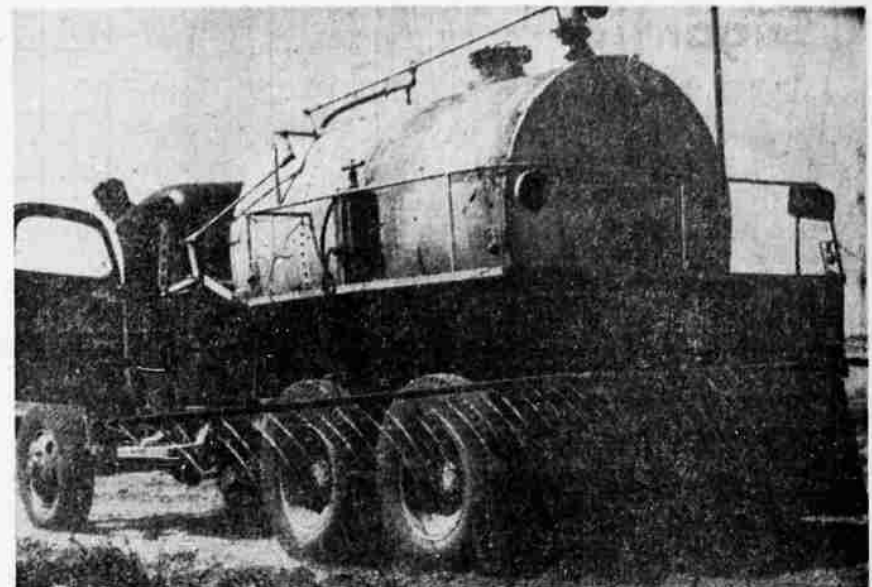
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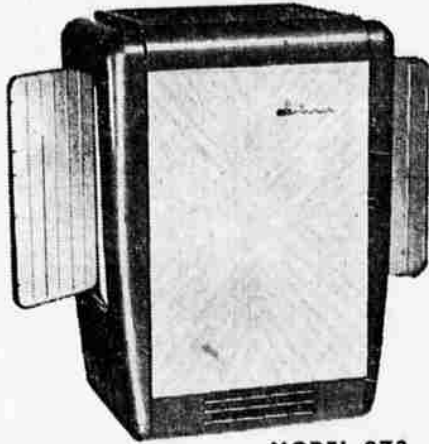
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