

Distinguished Service Award Made To Klamath County Agent

Walter J. Jendrzejewski, Klamath County extension agent, has received the Distinguished Service Award presented each year by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Jendrzejewski was one of two Oregon county agents to be honored Sept. 14 at the NCAA annual meeting in New York. LeRoy C. Wright, Baker, received a similar award for leadership in developing a successful county livestock marketing program which has helped stabilize the livestock industry in Baker County and stimulate livestock and range improvement programs.

The Klamath County agent was cited for developing outstanding programs in certified potato and small seed crops, in production and marketing of table stock potatoes, in soil fertility and soil and water resource conservation, and in leadership development.

A graduate of Oregon State University, Jendrzejewski is a past president of the state county agents association. He has been a county extension agent for 23 years.

In Klamath County, Jendrzejewski is responsible for extension work in farm crops, soils and soil and water conservation. His outstanding program in small seed and potato certification has contributed greatly to improved quality of commercial potato and grain crops.

The agent works with three Soil Conservation District Boards of Supervisors in developing and carrying out a valuable soil fertility and land and water development program, which includes maximum use of the State Soil Testing Laboratory at OSU in determining fertilizer requirements.

Jendrzejewski is secretary of the Klamath Potato Growers Association which makes full use of marketing agreement size and grade regulations and recently secured establishment of a local Potato Market News Service office.

He helped establish shipping point inspection service for potatoes and grain, and currently is seeking more profitable processing outlets for culled potatoes.



SPECIAL AWARDS — The Distinguished Service Award presented each year by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents has been awarded to Walter Jendrzejewski for outstanding programs in certified potato and small seed crops.

Market Area Milk Pool Regulations Effective

Regulations which will guide any market area pool formed under the 1961 producer milk stabilization law were filed last week and became immediately effective, according to Kenneth W. Sawyer, administrator of the program.

The State Department of Agriculture has before it the first petition, from Dairy Cooperative Association, for a referendum on a market area pool. Date of mail balloting on the referendum, originally set for late August, was postponed to permit producers and milk dealers to study the regulations.

In a market area pool, all producers selling to the area dealers receive the same price for their grade A and B milk through a surplus equalization process. In the final regulations, computation of the pool price follows closely the department's proposals at the hearing held in Salem July 27.

The order contains two added provisions, one requiring uniform reports from milk dealers. The other authorizes the department to set a Class 2 price, based on a hearing on current payments by processors and receipts by producers. This is in line with the requirement for a set price on which to base equalization.

In setting a Class 2 price, the regulations allow a built-in 10 per cent up or down change, without a further hearing, to keep in balance with seasonal milk fluctuations. The regulations also spell out that the federal marketing order price in Seattle and the Chicago price around which it pivots shall be considered in setting the Class 2 price under any Oregon market area pool.

Class 2 milk is grade A or B milk not utilized in the bottle and can trade; Class 1 milk is that used in the bottle and can trade, which means retail or home delivery.

Copies of the regulations are available from the department at Salem.

Klamath, Lake Farm Loans Reported

Loans totaling \$486,220 were made by the Farmers Home Administration to farm families in Klamath and Lake counties during the 1960-61 fiscal year, according to Bruce Stewart, the agency's county supervisor.

Borrowers repaid \$429,646 during the year on loans of all types obtained from the Farmers Home Administration.

Fifty-two operating loans totaling \$306,660 were used to pay costs of feed, seed, fertilizers, spray, livestock and equipment, and to make adjustments in farming systems. Of the above loans in Klamath County and \$91,730 in Lake County. Operating loans are repayable from one to seven years and carry five per cent interest rate.

Farm real estate loans during the year amounted to \$75,400. Two loans totaling \$43,000 were made in Lake County and one loan of \$32,000 in Klamath County. The major portion of this money was used to purchase additional lands to make full-time farm units. Loans of this type are repayable over 40 years at five per cent interest.

Farm housing loans were made to nine families totaling \$74,540. A breakdown of loans showed three new farm dwellings, four hay barns, one dairy barn, one hog unit, one livestock barn and repair of two existing buildings. \$61,540 was loaned in Klamath County and \$13,000 in Lake County.

Farm housing loans provide farm families with an opportunity to acquire an adequate house and efficient service buildings and can be reamortized up to 33 years at four per cent interest, Stewart said.

Soil and water conservation loans totaling \$29,620 were made to four families, three in Lake County for \$27,270 and one in Klamath County for \$2,350. Loans of this type encourage and help farmers in the improvement, protection and proper use of farmland by providing adequate financing for land leveling, water development, forestation and establishing permanent pastures. This also included the purchase of sprinkler systems when required. Loans of this type can be repaid up to 20 years and carry a five per cent interest rate.

Loans made by the Farmers Home Administration supplement, and in no way compete with, credit provided by other lenders. Full details on loans and service can be obtained from the local county FHA office located in room 308, post office building, Klamath Falls, or by contacting the county supervisor at the A.S.C. office in Lakeview on the third Thursday of each month between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, Stewart stated.

Siskiyou County Cattle Tour Held

YREKA — Over 200 cattlemen and interested persons attended the 12th annual Cattle Tour of Siskiyou County to learn about carcass characteristics of, selecting for, and breeding toward "meat type beef." The tour is put on each year by the farm adviser's office in cooperation with the State and County Cattlemen's Association.

Highlight of the day was the announcement of Earl B. Flock, Montague, as Siskiyou Cattlemen of the Year. The local association of directors selected Flock on the basis of "cattle quality, feed production and civic activities." A Stetson hat was presented to Flock by D. J. Kuck, president of the county cattlemen's group.

The cattle tour started at Pacific Packing Co., Gazelle, where Bob Eller was host to the group.

Farm Adviser Sedg Nelson pointed out some of the problems involved in grading beef on the hoof as compared to the carcass. Conformation and cutability should be stressed more, he said, rather than so much emphasis on marbling.

Reub Albaugh, University of California extension husbandman, demonstrated the beef-type point to consider on live animals by comparing two steers, each weighing 1,040 pounds, and Cal Sartre, USDA supervisor of grading from San Francisco, demonstrated how carcasses were scored for yield in the Pacific Packing Company coolers.

The group then toured in a caravan of cars over a mile long to the Day Hereford Ranch at Montague. Hosts for this stop were Frank and Margaret Day. Nelson showed the progress made in the herd over a period of eight years under Day's careful management and use of records obtained from the California Beef Cattle Improvement Association.

The weaner calves now produced in the Day herd have been upped in grade considerably and the weights of the bull calves increased by 36 pounds and heifers by 31 pounds. Yearling bulls have had their weights increased by 78 pounds. This is a permanently inherited advancement, Nelson pointed out.

Frank Day displayed a group of 27 replacement heifers to the crowd lined along the corral fence and told how he continually culls in order to obtain the final replacements for cows. Weight, grade, pedigree, sire and dam records, and the result of the first calf are the main factors considered, Day stated. Several two plus and one minus heifers weighing up to 1,330 pounds were pointed out.

Reub Albaugh spoke to the group on the advantages of large cattle over small type cattle. Many examples of past research were quoted where large animals excelled in feed utilization, gaining ability, salable weight, longevity, and number of offspring. Albaugh gave examples on how larger calves were more profitable than small calves when fed under various conditions.

Concluding the demonstrations was a practice grading session on bull calves, where audience participation helped determine the official grade.

The last stop of the tour was at the James Rohrer Ranch, Montague, for a potluck lunch. Following lunch, talks were given by Gordon Van Vleck of Sloughhouse, Calif., president of the California Cattlemen's Association; Carl Wisselman of McKittick, Calif., vice president; Frank Arata of Antioch, membership chairman; and J. Edgar Dick of San Francisco, secretary, all of the association.

Important legislative problems were discussed and plans were made for the Reno convention. Earl Rodda of the Market News Service gave a report of his organization's service to cattlemen. Jiggs Kuck, the local president, conducted the business meeting where a constitution for the Siskiyou Association was accepted.

New officers elected for this year were Louis V. Hessig, president; William Valentine and Dei Reynolds as directors-at-large; Hearst Dillman and Don Dowling as directors from Scott Valley; Ken Holbrook and Howard Beck as directors from Butte Valley; Norman Sears and Stuart Hammond as directors from Shasta Valley.

Malcolm Hayden, Ed Hart, and Blair Smith were elected as state representatives with Gene Selby, Jiggs Kuck and Wayne Ralston as alternates.

Nation's Crop Estimates Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimates the nation's crop volume at 116 per cent of the 1947-49 average, up three points from a month ago.

But the estimate, reported Monday, is below last year's record of 121 per cent.

The 1961 wheat crop was predicted at 1,210,477,000 bushels, compared with 1,350,339,000 a last year. Spring wheat was expected to total 132,937,000 bushels, slightly more than six million more than last month but 93 million bushels less than last year.

There was no new estimate on winter wheat, which was estimated at 1,057,540,000 bushels a few months ago, compared with 1,103,895,000 last year.

Here is the indicated yield per acre in bushels and production in bushels, respectively, for important crops in the Pacific Northwest:

Potatoes 278,439,000 hundredweight; 275,729,000; 257,435,000 and 234,592,000.

Sugar Beets 18,690,000 tons; 18,845,000; 16,421,000 and 3,244,000.

Hops 35,942,000 pounds; 36,674,000; 45,976,000 and 48,604,000.

Apples (commercial crop) 125,155,000 bushels; 125,115,000; 108,513,000 and 11,848,000.

Peaches 77,262,000; 74,989,000; 74,315,000 and 63,130,000.

Pears 26,225,000; 26,455,000; 25,621,000 and 29,220,000.

Grapes 3,230,000 tons; 3,123,000; 2,997,000 and 2,937,000.

Cherries 236,000 tons; 236,000; 187,000 and 219,000.

Apricots 191,000 tons; 193,000; 243,000 and 199,000.

Cranberries 1,198,000 barrels; no August forecast; 1,341,000 and 1,040,000.

The indicated yield per acre in bushels and production in bushels, respectively, of important crops by major-producing states included:

Spring wheat: Idaho 45 and 18,045,000; Washington 26.5 and 4,690,000, and Oregon 26.5 and 2,544,000.

Barley: Idaho 29.5 and 17,198,000; Washington 40 and 28,240,000; Oregon 32 and 14,784,000.

Dry beans in pounds per acre and production in hundredweight: Idaho 1,830 and 2,088,000.

Dry peas: Idaho 990 pounds per acre and production 1,059,000 hundredweight and Washington 1,100 and 2,002,000.

Sugar beets in tons per acre and production in tons: Idaho 20.5 and 2,501,000; Washington 22.5 and 1,215,000; Oregon 25 and 550,000.

Apples (production only in bushels): Washington 19,400,000; Oregon 1,700,000.

Peaches (production only in bushels): Washington 1,700,000.

Pears (production only in bushels): Washington 4,300,000; Oregon 4,600,000.

Potatoes (fall crop in hundredweight per acre and production in hundredweight): Idaho 205 and 54,120,000; Washington 270 and 5,130,000; Oregon 245 and 5,830,000.

Hops: Idaho 1,800 pounds per acre and production 5,760,000 pounds; Washington 1,570 and 20,567,000; Oregon 1,320 and 3,960,000.

Cranberries (production only in barrels): Washington 115,000,000, and Oregon 48,000,000.

Klamath Lamb Pool Set For September Shipping

The Klamath Lamb Pool will make its 13th lamb shipment for this year with sorting schedule to take place on Sept. 22 and 23, according to Ray O. Petersen. The total lambs shipped to date have

amounted to 8,000 head, and around 100 farm flock producers in Klamath, Siskiyou and Modoc counties have shipped lambs in the pool so far this season. While the lamb market has been extremely low this year, prices received by the pool have held almost steady during the entire year. The first lambs brought 16 cents per pound. Later the market advanced to 16 1/2 cents, and the last pool brought 16 1/4 cents.

The pool is managed by a Board of Directors with Joe Wright Jr. as president. Ray Petersen, county extension agent, acts as secretary and assists in the operation of the pool.

The business of the pool is conducted through the Klamath Farm Bureau Livestock Marketing Association with Jerry West as president. Mrs. Aubrey Fleming is treasurer and receives the reimbursements for the lambs and issues the checks to the producers. The other directors of the pool are Bryant Williams, Oliver Perry, Guy Hiltson, Albert Keady, Vern Hemstreet and William Falvey.

Horse Course Set For OSU

The sixth annual horsemen's short course will be held at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oct. 5, 6, and 7, according to Francis A. Skinner, county extension agent. Registration will be limited to 120 participants. The fee is \$10 per person, and should be sent to Oregon State University Business Office, Administration Building, and specify for Horsemen's Short Course.

The participants will meet at Withycombe Auditorium for the short course. The short course will include: Training saddle horses and the use of the aids; fundamentals of judging horses for confirmation; demonstration of unsoundnesses; pastures for horses; care of feet; 4-H horse club projects; training demonstrations; care of minor wounds and illnesses; judging classes; demonstration of performance classes; internal parasites of horses and treatment; feeding horses, and the importance of the racing industry. An open horse show will be held at the armory on Saturday night, Oct. 7.

OSU Plans Swine Day

A swine field day is being held by OSU on Sept. 10 and all swine producers are invited to attend this event.

Dr. David C. England, in charge of the Swine Department at the University, is heading this field day. Featured speaker on the program will be Dr. H. L. Self, Iowa State University, who will report management practices affecting litter size.

The hog price, and what makes it, will be reviewed by Marion D. Thomas, OSU Extension Agricultural Economist. Oregon swine producer Dudley Sifton of Carlton will report on confinement rearing.

Members of the OSU animal husbandry staff will discuss runtiness in baby pigs, anemia in pigs, and feed efficiency in relation to weight at which to market hogs.

Persons attending will view OSU experiments with expanded metal and wood slat floors over a laagoon for market hogs; slat floors for sows with litters; a water gutter for handling manure from a confinement rearing floor; and the use of foggers to cool market hogs in hot weather.

Women are invited to attend the swine day program, and will be particularly interested in the all-pork banquet, England said.

4-H Fair Date Moved

The Klamath County 4-H Leaders Association voted recently to move the present 4-H Spring Fair dates to the first week of August. The Leaders Association, whose president is Arnold Brandt of Henley, felt there were many substantial reasons for the change.

With fair dates in the spring, the group felt, 4-H'ers were not given a full opportunity to take part in the many contests and activities of the show. Also, with later dates for the fair, members will have more time to work on their projects, without feeling as rushed as with a May completion deadline.

Other business of the evening included a decision to set the county enrollment deadline as Jan. 1. This means that former and new club members have until that date to enroll in the 1961-62 club year. An evaluation session of the 4-H Fall Fair was also on the agenda, with discussion from leaders as to how to improve that event.

Jerry Sosnowski, International Farm Youth Exchange from Poland, spoke to the group about his homeland, and his experiences in America. Sosnowski is living with the Halbert Wilson family in Malin, as a participant in the IFYE program. The IFYE's main purpose is to help promote world understanding by having delegates live with families for short periods of time.

The Leaders Association will continue its regular meetings on the second Monday of each month.

Citizens of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden can travel to one another's countries without passports.

Water Rate Tests Start

LAKEVIEW — Field tests to determine irrigation water intake rates on key soil types in the Lakeview Soil Conservation District were started Sept. 13 reports Duane Crane, local work unit conservationalist, Soil Conservation Service.

The tests are made by use of five cylinder infiltrometers placed at intervals on a soil type. Water is measured into the rings and the rate of time in which the soil will take the water is recorded at frequent intervals. The information can then be used to determine correct length of irrigation runs on similar soil series.

About 47 tests are planned on seven major soil types which are regularly irrigated in this district. Jack Gillette, field engineer, Silver Lake, and Everett Shults, conservation aid, Lakeview, are local technicians conducting the tests.

Adults interested in club work need not feel they have to be experts in any given field in order to lead a club, says Miss Armstrong. Leaders are trained by the 4-H agent, as well as having project materials and leader guides available to them at no cost.

Project areas where help is especially needed include food preparation, child development, clothing, knitting, photography, electricity, gun safety and forestry.

For more information, interested persons are urged to contact Miss Armstrong or Francis Skinner at the 4-H office in the Post Office Building or call TU 4-8151.

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DISPLAYS SKILL — Proudly displaying the results of skills learned through 4-H Club work is Bonnie Baill of Klamath Falls. Bonnie, 14, is a member of the Poe Valley Cockerettes, led by Mrs. Harold Campbell. Additional leaders are needed to lead clubs in the educational 4-H club program.

Several more 4-H leaders are needed to lead clubs in Klamath County, reports Carol Armstrong, 4-H club agent.

Last year, large numbers of youngsters who wanted to join 4-H clubs were unable to do so, because of lack of leaders. The 4-H Club program is based on the help of volunteer leaders, who are willing to devote some time to this educational program.

Lack Of Leaders Delays Expansion Of 4-H Work

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Guernsey Bull Resummarized
A registered Guernsey bull, partly owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hobson of Klamath Falls, was titled a Resummarized Sire by the American Guernsey Cattle Club in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Wandamere Douglas Performance, bred and part-owned by M. C. Fleming of Boring, now has 30 daughters with 57 official production records. Average production of his family is 8,984 pounds of milk and 486 pounds of fat on a twice-daily milking, 305-day mature equivalent basis.

ELECT NEW CITIZEN
CHATTANOOGA (AP) — The president of the Chattanooga Junior Chamber of Commerce is Jack Akbay, who had been a United States citizen only 18 months when elected to the post recently. Akbay, born in Turkey, is a research engineer.

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Proper Care Of Rams Can Prove Beneficial

LAKEVIEW — Proper care of rams at breeding season will mean more lambs and a shorter lambing season, says Oris Rudd, county extension agent.

Of course this statement should be qualified by adding: provided enough rams are used.

Most growers are agreed that three rams per 100 ewes are sufficient, although conditions will influence this some. Having four rams per hundred ewes and using them two at a time for alternating periods of two or three days in and two or three days out, may shorten the lambing season enough to pay for the additional ram.

For the small flock producer, two rams per hundred will suffice if the rams are turned with the ewes only at night and are given extra feed during the day. Rams will soon learn to come to feed thus simplifying the job of separating them from the ewes.

Using a marking harness on each ram is a must for farm flock operations where only one or two rams may be in use, and is desirable under all conditions. Colors should be changed every 14 days, using lighter colors early in season and changing to darker colors. The marking harness will tell you right away if your ram is of questionable fertility.

Whatever management system is used with rams it is important to check them thoroughly before turning in and periodically afterwards to be sure they are in sound condition and good health. Check especially for parasites and for sound feet.

The ram is half of the flock and his management during breeding season can mean the difference between a short lambing season with healthy uniform lambs or an extended lambing season with many "tail-end" lambs at marketing time.

County 4-H'ers Invited To Volunteer For Corps

Former 4-H Club members have a special invitation to volunteer for the Peace Corps, says Francis A. Skinner, Klamath County extension agent. Their skills and training are needed for a Peace Corps project which is now being considered for Latin America, Skinner reports.

While exact location of the project cannot be announced yet because it is still being negotiated, participants would work as two-person teams, and help develop 4-H type rural youth programs. They would assist local extension workers of the country in recruiting and training local volunteer club leaders, and helping club members with projects, demonstrations, meetings, exhibits, and recreation.

The Peace Corps assignment would be for two years, starting about Dec. 1. The assignment includes a three-month training program in the language of the country, its customs and culture, at the National 4-H Club Center in Washington, D.C. Men and women 18 years of age or older, with rural and 4-H backgrounds, are especially desired as applicants. Those selected would be accompanied to their assignments, and guided in their work, by a project director and three regional supervisors, representing the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Youth of Klamath County who are interested should call, write or visit the County Extension Office at TU 4-8151, Post Office Building, as soon as possible, where further information and Peace Corps application forms can be obtained.

HEAVY DEPOSIT
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — John C. Seidler, a William and Mary sophomore, wheeled his deposit into a bank in a trash can carrier — 20,070 pennies weighing 155 pounds. He thereby won a bet from a friend at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who wagered he couldn't fill a five-gallon bottle with pennies from spare change and a part-time job before the summer vacation.

Third oldest observatory in the U.S. is located on the campus of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio. It was built in 1838.

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Rudd Notes Sheep Need Extra Care

LAKEVIEW — Breeding season for farm flock sheep is here, and flock owners are reminded that worming and flushing of the ewes are two management practices which will mean more lambs next spring, says Oris Rudd, Lake County agent.

There is ample evidence from the Oregon Experiment Station and elsewhere to indicate that purified fine particle phenothiazine is the significantly more effective for worm control than standard phenothiazine in general use. While the purified material is slightly more expensive, it is well worth the extra money. Work at Roseburg last year indicated well over 60 per cent more effective worm control from the use of purified over regular phenothiazine. The difference is in the fineness of grind over regular phenothiazine and removal of impurities in the suspension. The purified material of finer particle size means greater distribution of active ingredient in the stomach of the sheep and hence more contact with the worm population. Growers should follow manufacturers directions carefully if effective control is to be had. A follow-up treatment in 10-14 days is desirable and necessary for most effective control.

A good worming will rid sheep of costly parasites thus enabling them to make better utilization of feed and improving their general health.

Flushing is another practice which will affect the number of lambs born next spring. Flushing simply means providing the ewes with high quality feed just prior to the start of breeding. In practice, researchers have found that ewes gaining in condition will conceive faster, and more multiple births will occur than where ewes are losing condition or are too highly conditioned. In other words, a flock of ewes in medium condition and picking up on good feed offers ideal breeding conditions for an excellent lamb crop, providing adequate rams are available.

GOOD SAMARITANS AT WORK
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Sightless Richard Gaynor had his eyes opened in one respect.

He expected that his post office lobby vending stand would be closed when he went to the hospital for treatment of an infection. But members of Gaynor's First Baptist Church in Helena kept the vending stand running, taking turns in shifts.

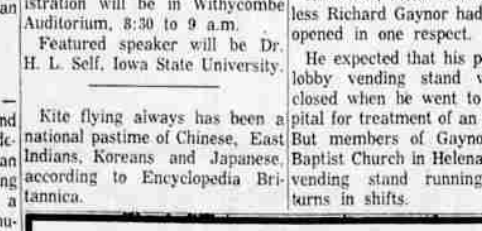
Pork Platters To Follow Tour
Platters of pork will top off a full day's program of tours and reports on swine research Sept. 19 at Oregon State University's swine field day. The banquet climaxes the program for producers and researchers sponsored by OSU.

Dr. James H. Jensen, president of the university, will welcome those attending the field day; registration will be in Withycombe Auditorium, 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Featured speaker will be Dr. H. L. Self, Iowa State University.

Kite flying always has been a national pastime of Chinese, East Indians, Koreans and Japanese, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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