

IFYE Expense Paid Jaunts Offered Young Oregonians

Young Oregonians — between 20 and 30 years of age — who desire to contribute to better world understanding are invited to apply for expense-paid trips overseas as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates.

Two men and two women will be named for 1963-64 trips after interviews at Oregon State University, Aug. 9 and 10.

Qualifications for applicants are these: must be single, a high school graduate, have some familiarity with farming or agriculture, and be willing to adapt to home situations in other lands. A foreign language is desired but not required.

IFYE's spend four to five months in a host country living with assigned families for two to three weeks — long enough to get the "feel" of the country and its people. An IFYE shares with the family as a family member in work and leisure activities. Oregon has sent 46 young adults to 31 countries in the 12 years that OSU has sponsored the program.

Money for the trips comes from four sources — interested individuals, mainly 4-H groups, business, the Oregon Bankers Association, and the National 4-H Sponsor's Council.

IFYE's will be selected by personal interview, largely based on their attitudes for and concerns with other people, says Ruth Brasher, state 4-H agent.

A few countries have particular

ly requested IFYE's who are of non-Caucasian descent and American Indians so persons who might qualify are asked to apply. Application blanks may be obtained from county extension agents or from Miss Brasher at the State 4-H Club Office, OSU.

Gracie Elliott, Astoria, will leave Oregon for Australia in September as an IFYE in the 1962-63 program. Already in host countries are Don Anderson, Colton, Germany; Suzanne Loez, Enterprise, The Netherlands; and Dean Wimer, Brownsville, Ireland.

4-H NEWS

SPEEDY WEEDERS GARDEN CLUB

The Speedy Weeders had two meetings in June. The first meeting was held at the home of Linda and Lisa Kent. Our leader, Beverly Roberts, showed us pictures of weeds to color and learn the names of. Linda Struve gave a report on dandelions. Mrs. Roberts told us that if we cut the dandelions away, they would just grow back again. Carol's report showed that there are two kinds of dandelions, the false and the real one. After the meeting all the members of the club looked at Linda and Lisa Kent's garden. The meeting was adjourned.

The second meeting was held at the home of Carol Struve. For roll call each member named a kind of flower that was coming up in his garden. Bev Roberts told each member to be sure and put hot caps on the flowers if they were just planted. Everyone discussed how his garden was progressing. Carol Struve and other members showed the pictures of colored weeds. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Linda Kent, News Reporter.

MALIN WOOLIES SHEEP CLUB

Before the seventh meeting of the Malin Woolies the club members learned and reviewed the making of halters. Later the members went into the home of Kristi and Jimmy Ottomano for the business meeting. Under new

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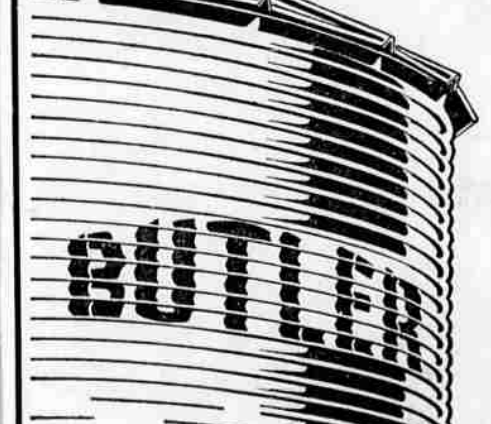
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FARM REVIEW AND FORECAST

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore. Tuesday, July 23, 1963 PAGE 1-B

Ag Department Offers Analysis Of New Milk Stabilization Act

Passage of the new Milk Stabilization Act by the legislature probably had more of an immediate impact on the agricultural economy of the state than any of the 1963 laws handed the Oregon Department of Agriculture to administer.

The department offers this resume of the new laws that come under its administration. All, except those with a date specified for them to become effective, will go into effect Sept. 2.

The Balloon Bread Law, with an effective date of Jan. 1, 1964, protects the consumer. It requires a balloon loaf to be conspicuously labeled with the word "Balloon," "Balloon Loaf" or "Balloon Bread" and sets a height of one-half inch for the lettering when it is on top, bottom or sides of loaf, one-fourth inch when on an attaching tag, quick lock or other similar locking device. It also provides that the words "Balloon Bread" be used in any advertising and display where the word bread is used and the price is listed.

Having a direct effect on the department and an indirect effect on both agriculture and consumer services offered by the department was the legislature's approval of a new building for the department. Another far reaching law enacted by the past legislative session was Chapter 51, which directed Director of Agriculture J. F. Short to make a study and prepare a report for the 1965 Legislature on the formation of an interstate compact. This would cover subjects pertaining to the regulation in interstate areas of the production and marketing of agricultural commodities under an interstate agreement.

Other laws: Bees — Permits department to seize bees and apian property when found unregistered or imported without a health certificate after giving written notice to owner or person in possession if owner cannot be located. Also allows department to sell seized bees or property at public sale, and provides method to redeem.

Cooperative Agreements — Gives department permission to enter into contracts and cooperative agreement with government agencies from city to federal in administration of laws to avoid duplication of services, inspections, investigations and audits. A public hearing is required on all contracts and agreements under this act that involve \$500 or more.

Bang's Indemnities — Indemnity payments for reactors ordered slaughtered under the brucellosis, tuberculosis and paratuberculosis control law are placed on same basis as other livestock indemnities — 80 per cent of appraised value, less salvage, with state and federal government to share on equal basis. Also enlarges powers and duties of State Brucellosis Advisory Committee to include advice and counsel to Department of Agriculture on administration of the general livestock disease control law, as well as the brucellosis law.

Livestock Transportation Certificates — Authorizes sale, at cost, of transportation certificate forms.

Brand Fee Exemption — Exempts calves selling for \$17.50 or less from brand inspection fee. Previous ceiling was \$5.

Livestock Auction Market Bond — Removes need for state bond for auction market if it is under federal bond.

Livestock Inspection — Removes requirement for notary on inspection tonnage fee reports.

Sterilized Milk — Sterilized milk becomes recognized dairy product with standards of identity to be set after public hearing.

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Grain Export Inspections Show Second Best Figures

Grain exports inspected by the Oregon Department of Agriculture division in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963, totaled 72,505,124 bushels, the second highest on record.

The top year was July 1, 1956-June 30, 1957, when they totaled 81,637,817, with 73,661,376 going through the Portland office and the remainder through Astoria. The Astoria office has since been closed.

The export figure for July 1, 1961-June 30, 1962, was 60,279,995 bushels.

Other figures compiled for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1963, show 99,418,562 bushels of wheat accounting for 77,249,443 bushels of this. The previous year the total figure on incoming grain was 78,158,059 bushels, with 51,386,047 bushels of wheat.

During the past fiscal year 11,631 lots of grain, totaling 7,649,187 bushels, were received by auto truck and 532 lots with a total of 18,310,808 bushels, by river barge. The previous year auto trucks brought in 10,335 lots of grain totaling 7,115,481 bushels, and 444 lots, totaling 13,901,771 bushels, were brought in by river barge.

Listed the past year under intercoastal shipments were 5,158,710 pounds weighed only and 385,289 bushels weighed and inspected. The previous year there were no intercoastal shipments.

At the Pendleton office during the fiscal year just ended inspections on incoming wheat totaled 1,486,401 bushels and there were 1,865 track inspections. The previous year the figures were: Incoming wheat, 1,993,204 bushels; and track inspections, 1,703.

The Merrill office had 571 track inspections the past fiscal year; 1,175 out car inspections; and 32 truck inspections. The previous year that office had 876 track inspections; 780 out car inspections; and 108 truck inspections.

Lots of grain received from east of the Rockies showed a marked increase during the past fiscal year with the total for the year 14,056, compared with 6,318 the previous fiscal year. Wheat led all other grains, with the total lots 11,351.

Lots of other grains received included: Barley, 1,298; corn, 837; grain sorghums, 440; rye, 19; and oats, 11.

Montana led all states shipping into Oregon from east of the Rockies. Total lots received from Montana were 6,318. Colorado was second with 2,067 lots.

During June of this year the Portland office of the division inspected 6,775,764 bushels of incoming grain and 6,347,896 bushels for export.

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Basin Crop Losses Told

Plant disease, excessive moisture, and freezing temperatures are already taking their toll of Klamath Basin crops, according to local representatives of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, USDA.

FCIC fieldmen are finding serious damage to some wheat fields due to root rot and below-normal temperatures. Damage to the potato crop, already delayed by late planting and cool weather, has been very severe in widely scattered areas of the Basin due to heavy frosts and freeze on the nights of June 23 and July 8.

Excessive moisture and plant disease has already caused one potato producer to disc his crop under and seed back to oats for hay.

Indemnity estimates on potatoes for these and other crop hazards already are nearing the total premium paid in this year for potato coverage, according to Daniel L. House, Dairy, who is the corporation's fieldman in the Basin.

State Closes Vaccine Supply

Oregon poultrymen using infectious bronchitis vaccines will henceforth need to purchase them from open market suppliers.

The State Department of Agriculture, which has been supplying these vaccines at cost for some years, has discontinued to practice. During most of that period, the department required a permit to use bronchitis vaccine; that is no longer necessary.

The department will continue to fill orders from poultrymen for Newcastle vaccine, or they may obtain a department permit to buy this vaccine at other sources, according to Dr. J. I. Denton, Assistant state veterinarian.

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Highways Closed to Livestock — Interstate Highways 80 north, 82 and 5 are closed to livestock, but state highway engineer may issue permits authorizing driving or herding of livestock on a single trip across or within boundaries of right of way of these highways.

Copies of these laws are now being prepared by the department and will be available soon to interested persons.

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Angus Select Evelyn Smith

Evelyn C. Smith, Klamath Falls, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., according to Frank Richards, secretary.

This membership was one of 12 issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in Oregon during the past month.

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