

FARM NEWS

WHAT OTHER FARMERS IN STATE DO

Test Clover Seed; Acreage Of Irrigated Pasture On Increase

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Jan. 12. (UP)—The acreage of irrigated pastures in Jackson county has increased 100 per cent annually for the past four years, reports R. G. Fowler, county agent. Approximately 4,000 acres of pasture are now under irrigation in the county, and the cow population is increasing steadily.

VALE.—A gradual upward trend in the butterfat production of the Malheur county herd improvement association has taken place since formation of the association in July according to Gus Hasslund, assistant county agent. The average production has increased during that time from 23.3 pounds of butterfat to 27.2 pounds, with the total number of cows on record remaining practically the same. The number of cows producing 40 pounds a month or better has increased from 16 to 27.

CORVALLIS.—The Oregon experiment station is now experimenting with corn and soybeans, reports H. A. Schott, forage crops specialist. Some of the most promising at present are an orchard grass, chewing fescue, tall fescue, tall meadow oat grass, meadow foxtail, and German mesquite. The latter is a hard weed on cultivated ground, but it is believed to be a valuable forage crop. Some of Oregon's uncultivated grazing land.

ASHLAND.—The Ashland canners packed 12,000 tons of tomatoes during the past season. This, according to county agent R. G. Fowler, is rapidly gaining prominence as a truck crop in Jackson county.

DALLAS.—The fourth year of pruning demonstrations on prune orchards is being started in Oregon by County Agent J. R. Beck. Decided improvements in yield and quality of fruit have resulted in orchards where the recommended type of pruning has been practiced, Beck reported. Some of these demonstrations are being put in the same orchards for the fourth consecutive year, and several new ones are being started.

CORVALLIS.—Of the 19,019 dairy cows on test in dairy herd improvement associations in Oregon during November, 247 produced an average of 49 pounds of butterfat or better, according to the official summary released by Rogers W. Morse, extension dairyman. One hundred twenty-one animals were milked on milks or creamers. The average production for all cows on test was 22.14 pounds. The Linn-Benton association, with 401 animals on test produced an average of 27.11 pounds of butterfat, headed the list of 14 associations. With Malheur and Wallowa associations second and third. The champion herd of the month, owned by E. M. Jackson of Emmett association, produced an average of 49.7 pounds of fat per cow. The high individual was owned by a member of the Tillamook association, and produced 81.5 pounds.

HILLSBORO.—Rats are causing a large loss of feed to farmers of Washington county, according to W. S. Averil, assistant county agent. He recommends systematic rat-proofing of all buildings particularly where grain is stored and where hog and poultry feed is best exposed to help feeders day and night.

21 Farmers in Ontario Class Held at Night

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12. (UP)—Twenty-one young farmers from Ontario section not attending high school are enrolled in the vocational agricultural part-time school now being conducted two evenings each week at Ontario high school, according to Earl H. Crocker, state supervisor of vocational agricultural education. The course includes studies in farm animals, agricultural engineering and general shop work. Training is under direction of W. C. Higgins, local Smith-Hughes instructor.

"Part-time instruction for young farmers of this section is not attending high school is a service inaugurated by the state and federal boards for vocational education and was introduced successfully in Oregon last year for the first time," Crocker said. "Ontario youth will have the benefit of this service in the local school. To make the work directly applicable, each part-time student will conduct a project in the same manner as all-day students."

WHEAT CENTER Vancouver, B. C., is one of the largest shipping centers in the world. More than 30,000,000 bushels of the grain were shipped from that city to other countries during 1930.

DAIRYING

Good Pastures Need Guarding

One Mistake to Be Avoided Is Allowing Cattle to Graze Too Early in the Spring

Editor's Note.—This is another story in a series of articles on dairying written by the well known national dairy and poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, Mo. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are asked to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

In a country where land is as cheap and as plentiful as it is in the United States it is not surprising perhaps that we have not become the pasture experts our brothers claim to be on the other side of the water.

In Holland, for instance, land is worth an average of \$500 to \$1,000 an acre. To make that land profitable for pasturing requires no little skill, especially where you have to pay in rental each year as much as land sells for in many sections of the United States. The soil has been pastured for centuries. The Hollanders nurse it and protect it as carefully as we protect our most important crops.

To show you the difference between good pasture land and poor pasturing in this country, an ordinary cow can get along very well on 2 1/2 acres of Kentucky or Canadian blue grass, or any other good permanent grazing ground. On the other hand it takes from 10 to 20 acres of our wild western ranges or uncultivated prairie land to support the same cow.

One rule is never violated by careful pasture owners, that of allowing the cattle to go onto the grass too early in the spring. The grass must be allowed to get a good start before it is allowed upon to withstand the sharp roots of the cow. It is also very injurious to the soil to allow pasturing during the winter or the late fall when the ground is apt to be wet and soggy.

It is a little difficult to fix exact dates at which cows should be put in the pastures because at the different climatic conditions in various parts of the country.

Uncle Sam's Planting Pointers

Winter Injury

BY D. VICTOR LUMSDEN
Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Do not allow short-cut paths across your lawns and gardens just because the grass and plants seem dead and the ground is frozen. Interest in outdoor activities is now at low ebb and we are prone to neglect the garden in winter, but when spring comes we will regret the indifference. Just that is tramped frequently while the ground is frozen or in a wet, slushy condition will be in poor condition for growing plants next spring. Furthermore, the habit of "short-cutting" is easily acquired and is difficult to break. If necessary, erect a temporary fence as soon as "short-cutting" starts.

Underwood Services Will be Held Today

Final rites for Myron S. Underwood, father of Major C. H. Underwood, who passed away Sunday at the home of his son, will be held at the Earl Whitlock funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. A. Theodore Thomas officiating.

Mr. Underwood has made his home in this city since last March when he was brought here from his former home in Washington. Death terminated a lingering illness. The remains will probably be shipped to New York for interment.

CUT FIRE LOSS
Losses due to forest fires in the United States, and cost of suppressing them, totaled \$7,683,125 in 1929. This total was cut to \$1,290,500 during 1930.

POTATO SEED TESTS MADE

Experiments on Seed Show Value of Best Methods and Planting

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 12. (UP)—Direct relation between methods of handling cut potato seed and the stand of potatoes obtained, was found in trials conducted by the Oregon experiment station.

Seed kept in cool and moist condition for 48 hours or more after cutting proved more capable of withstanding unfavorable planting conditions than freshly cut seed. It also was less susceptible to attack by diseases and to damage by exposure to sunlight. Three hours exposure to sunlight was found to reduce the crop from freshly cut seed from 50 to 50 per cent, it was said.

Better results were usually obtained from early or late plantings than from those made on intermediate dates. Lack of moisture was an important limiting factor in potato growth.

Early planted potatoes matured during dry weather later than those planted following first fall rains, it was proved.

Two Kiddies Die, Three Burned in Tent House Fire

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 12. (UP)—Two children were burned to death and three other persons seriously injured in a fire that destroyed a tent home here today.

Trapped within the flaming walls of the structure, Louise Patterson, 11, and her infant stepbrother, George Lee Atkins, perished in the blaze while efforts were being made to rescue them.

Children Burn As Mother is Away

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 12. (UP)—Two small children were burned to death here today while their mother was a few blocks away, fearful that her husband had returned work after five months of unemployment.

Florence Watkins, 4, and Helen Watkins, 1, were burned when they crowded too close to a wood-burning stove and their night clothing became ignited. The mother, Mrs. Roy Watkins, had left the children alone after her husband had gone to start work at a box factory near Norwalk.

His Job Dangerous

ANDOVER, (UP)—Patrolman Leonard Saunders appears to be the official demonstrator of the perils of the mailman's job. He was killed today by a truck while he was on duty.

Sought in Killing of Marines



Report Violent Earthquakes And Large Death Toll

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12. (UP)—Dispatches today from San Antonio de Los Caballeros, in northwestern Argentina, near the Andes mountains, reported two violent volcanic eruptions last night.

Grants Pass To Aid Rogue-Coos Valley Highway

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 12. (UP)—Grants Pass businessmen were urged by delegates from several Oregon cities to aid in obtaining government construction of a 65-mile highway to link the Rogue river and Coos valleys, in a meeting here yesterday.

OFFICIALS AT LIONS' LUNCH

New City and County Men Welcomed; President Offers Help

Newly elected and appointed members of the city and county administration were guests of the Lions club at their meeting at noon Tuesday and were introduced to the members of the club by Lion Howard Abber, chairman. Each official made a brief talk.

These appearing before the Lions included Mayor Fred Coffey, City Attorney Harry D. Boivin, Police Chief Stanley Jones, Fire Chief E. A. Taylor, Councilman James H. Driscoll, County Assessor Bill Lee and District Attorney Gillemwaters.

Following Mayor Coffey's talk, Fred Houston, president of the Lions club, gave a congratulatory address and assured Coffey that if the hatchet had been out before, it was buried now and the Lions would cooperate in any way the mayor might have to develop Klamath Falls. Houston stated that prior to the election there may have been some difference of opinion and that the Lions may have backed a Brother Lion, but that they were willing to assist at any time and would welcome any request from the new mayor.

Simon Brandt, formerly connected with Jack Bowering and Dewey Powell in an orchestra in Casper, Wyo., and now golf pro at Ashland, entertained with a varied program of songs and music which was enthusiastically received by the Lions.

COLD WAVE HITS MIDDLE WEST STATES

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (UP)—A sudden cold wave plunged into the middle west today, bringing with it a large part of the nation which had been basking since the first day of 1931 in almost unprecedented balmy weather.

A gale pushed the bitter cold south from the Canadian Arctic. Temperatures dropped to 25 below at The Dalles, and to 20 below at Charlevoix. In North Dakota next, where it was 12 degrees below zero at Williston and Devils Lake. Similar temperatures prevailed throughout Minnesota. A light snow over the whole region piled into small drifts.

The cold wave's next step was Chicago where temperatures began to tumble rapidly. The weather bureau predicted the mercury would touch 8 or 10 degrees above zero before coming back to normal.

Similar weather prevailed in the Kansas city area while light snow blanketed a large portion of the intervening territory.

'Alfalfa Bill' For Cleanup In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 12. (UP)—Abolition of a "dozen or so" state commissions, investigation of Oklahoma government from attic to cellar, and revision of the state's taxation and educational systems, were advocated today by the board of directors of the national Farmer's Union.

National President John A. Simpson, of Oklahoma, voiced the demand in a speech. He charged the Legislature is attempting the "destruction of the individual farmer in favor of syndicated farming for the benefit of big bankers."

The newly elected governor's message, "written as the common people can understand it," was read aloud throughout the state by three radio stations.

Murray asked an audit of seven state departments and reiterated his demand for taxation relief.

Alma Rubens Held On Narcotic Charge

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12. (UP)—Alma Rubens, former film star whose fight to overcome the narcotic habit was watched widely, was held over for the federal grand jury today for investigation of a charge that she violated the narcotic laws by possessing more than an ounce of morphine.

Miss Rubens was released on \$5,000 bond and departed for her mother's home near Madera. No date for the investigation was set. Charges of conspiracy against Miss Rubens, Ruth Palmer, her companion, and Edward Thomas, chauffeur, were dismissed after the hearing before United States Commissioner Henry C. Ryan today.

Carbon Monoxide Gas Kills People

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12. (UP)—Two persons have died of carbon monoxide poisoning in one apartment house within 24 hours, starting the winter toll of deaths from gas heaters in closed rooms, it was reported to police today. Michael F. Malone, 76, was found dead in his room with a heater burning. The manager of the apartment, Mrs. Kate Hart, 45, died of similar conditions in her apartment a few hours earlier.

At Gubernatorial Desk



California's new chief executive, Gov. James Rolph, assumes his duties following inauguration ceremonies Tuesday at Sacramento.

Farm Board Is Supported and Hit by Unions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (UP)—Unqualified support of Chairman Alexander Leage and the marketing policies of the federal farm board was pledged today by a special committee of the national Farmers Union following the committee's investigation of the controversy between Leage and President John Simpson of the Farmers Union.

The committee, representing Farmer's Unions in 13 wheat states, has been meeting here for nearly a week inquiring into charges by Simpson that Leage had told the senate agriculture committee the board was depressing wheat and cotton prices in order to give the consumer cheap bread and cloth. The basis of Simpson's accusations was a letter he received from Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma.

OSMAHA, Neb., Jan. 12. (UP)—A demand that Alexander Leage, chairman of the federal farm board, resign publicly immediately was testified before the senate agriculture committee. In a resolution the board was denounced by the board of directors of the national Farmer's Union.

National President John A. Simpson, of Oklahoma, voiced the demand in a speech. He charged Leage is attempting the "destruction of the individual farmer in favor of syndicated farming for the benefit of big bankers."

Pacific Flight Starts Sunday From Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12. (UP)—An attempt to cross the Pacific ocean from Shanghai in Manila will be made next Sunday by G. W. Brophy, manager of the aviation department of the Le Gale company, he announced today.

Brophy plans to depart from Hongkong aerodrome here in a plane named Phoenix and go to Manila by way of Fuzhou and Canton in an effort to demonstrate the feasibility of regular commercial flying between China and the Philippine islands.

PORK MOST POPULAR
Pork is the most popular meat in Canada, a consumption chart shows. Its per capita consumption last year was 52.5 pounds. Beef, with its per capita consumption of 69 pounds, ranks second.

Twins for Merry Christmas
BENTON, (UP)—Mrs. Mary Christmas of West Medford is the mother of twins, born last after the Yuletide season.

How Weak Nervous Women Grow Stronger

Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves

If you only knew—your run-down, nervous women who are dragged around on your nerves—what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine.

Mrs. Dora Robillard, of Birmingham, Mass., R. F. D. 1, Box 17, says: "I had no direction nor appetite. Sick headaches laid me up in bed three days at a time. I couldn't even do light housework. Now I do all my cooking and washing in addition to the other work."

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 19 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life.

So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you are not helped by it, you get your money back on request.

TELLS OTHERS

MRS. ANNIE E. BARNHART wants others to know of wonderful health building powers of Sargon.



"Sargon brought me health, strength and happiness and I am only too glad to tell others what it did for me. For the past four years my stomach was terribly aching, my food disagreed with me, and I was weak, listless and run-down. My nerves were so shattered I seldom ever had more than a few hours sleep at night. It is just wonderful the way Sargon and Sargon Pills took hold of my troubles. I eat anything I want now, and my listlessness and stomach troubles have entirely disappeared. My nervousness is over and I sleep good all night. I feel better and stronger than I have in years. — Mrs. Barnhart lives at W. 2329 Penn. Ave. Spokane. Sold by Marshall Drug Company."

C. of C. Keeping Complete Bill File

Complete file of the Oregon house and senate bills and calendar are being kept by the Klamath county chamber of commerce for public use, it was announced yesterday.

All bills are filed numerically and contain the dates of reading, amendments and final action. These are mailed daily from Salem through the courtesy of A. W. Schupp and Perry O. Delap, representatives from this district.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

ASTORIA (UP)—When a case involving child matters came to Judge H. B. Zimmerman's court, he decided on a real investigation. Principals joined in the appeal.

Doan's Pills

When Rest Is Broken
Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills.

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsement by the world's leading doctors. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Uncle Sam

falls in line with progress



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