### Farmer's Hope for **Better Year Based** On Definite Facts

With the voting of wheat quotas

of wheat growers, some improve-

By C. A. HENDERSON

Klamath County Agent With the completion of ship-ments of major crops, such as potators, produced in 1940, farm-creased feeding of grain to livepotatoes, produced in 1940, farmers of the Klamath basin are the grain market. The consider-looking forward hopefully to a able carryover of alfalfa hay better year in 1941.

Several events of recent date indicate that this hope might be indicate that this hope might be corresponding increase in imthe first place, several important agricultural products have been designated by the secre- lands have received considerable

added. A price of 31 cents per pound on butter, 21 cents per dozen for eggs, 9 cents per pound for pork based on Chicago, have been established as minimum prices. It is the intention of the government to step

dairy cattle, poultry and hogs can account for considerable of the grain surplus. These three livestock products combined with tomatoes and beans now on the list, are rich in food value and high in vitamins and will go far toward relieving any food shortage that may develop in England. In the case of these products, the farm program is used to increase rather than de-crease production. This is the first time the farm program has been used this way, showing that it works both ways, either to in-

nurseries.

conditions. Timely May rains have greatly improved range

production is anticipated in the

being the rule rather than the

The apportionment includes:

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crease or decrease production.

The matter of new crops is occupying considerable grower attention just now. The heavy crop of last year with relatively low prices, has caused many growers to look for new crops to grow. Interest is very keen in new seed crops, vege-table seed crops being added to both grass and clover crops now produced in considerable volproduced in considerable vol-ume. New additions to the small seed family of vegetable crops in Klamath county are several in Klamath county are several kinds of peas, different types of horse beans, different types of mustard, radish, spinach, and several others. Unquestionably, this development will lead to new fields of agricultural pro-duction throughout the Klamath. duction throughout the Klamath

Seed Crops

There is also interest in flower seeds and medicinal plants. These have not reached the stage, however, beyond trial plots this season. There is, how-ever, considerable increase in such vegetable seeds as cabbage, turnips, rutabagos, and onions.

Potato shipments were practically completed on June 1, the season's total being in the neighborhood of 9600 cars. In addition, another 600 cars of No. 2 grade or better were diverted for livestock feeding purposes. what less than for the plant of the plant of the plant out of potatoes will be planted to other crops listed above as well as to an increased acreage of sugar beets. Incidentally, the of sugar beets. Incidentally, the whole of sugar beets incidentally, the control of the state hospital.

Morrow \$350, Mailtinoman \$157, county school system, by Mrs. Isabelle Brixner.

The home extension meetings plant of the state hospital, and Dr. T. M. Barber of the state hospital.

Wheeler \$157, Yamhill \$1010. sugar beet crop shows increased acreage, both for sugar and seed

# **EXCESS ACIDS**

## HOME PROGRAM FOR NEW YEAR **VOTED AT MEET**

At the annual program planning day of the county home ex-tension groups held last week at

proved pastures of grass and clover. Mixtures of improved tary of agriculture as products greatly needed by England and an urgent request has come for ward asking farmers to produce a strict on the part of growers this year and it has been further encouraged by inclusion of that millions of people in this probable that only one spring ward asking farmers to produce such pastures under the AAA country are living on diets that these in ever-increasing quantities. Prices of these crops have mixture of tall fescue, chewing's does not mean that all these programs. ties. Prices of these crops have been supported and will be supported in the future by the government purchase program.

Among products so designated are: dairy products, pork, and recently tomatoes and beans have been added. A price of 31 cents per added. A price of 31 cents per added. A price of 31 cents per been supported and will be supported in the future of tall fescue, chewing's does not mean that all these people are hungry, some often are, nor do all that subsist on poor diets, show symptoms of pellagra, bariberi, scurvey, anemia, or other well defined diseases. For every case of actual illness to exhibit.

All exhibits must be staged by 11 o'clock. No exhibits may be removed added. A price of 31 cents per combinations of these grasses probably hundreds of border line.

tion of the government to step in and purchase these commodiconditions are: crested wheat ferent parts of the county voted

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The tree grow from a seed Mrs. ties in volume at or about these grass, both fairway and standard on the home extension program Wilcox planted. It's 10 years old ual blo strains; smooth bromegrass; for the following year. Some of and always has borne corcless, mountain brome grass; perennial wheat grass. Nevada bluegrass. onstrated and discussed are as ple is red and exceptionally large. Pork producers are asked to mountain or wheat grass, Nevada bluegrass, on wheat grass, Nevada bluegras, follows: Adequate diets for an approduction, and dairymen to in production, and dairymen to in the dairy ration. There the dairy ration of dry land grasses and the dairy ration of dry land grasses and the dairy ration. follows: Adequate diets for all averaging more than a quartertypes of dry land grasses and zen; financial planning; newer the agriculture department last clovers were tried out in 18 sewing finishes; meeting health year. Horticulture experts wrote sewing finishes; meeting health emergencies; and household aids. In general, conditions the past Included in the recreational pro-year have been quite favorable gram for the following year was for mean food animals such as a skit festival and training meet-

The family relations discuseastern Oregon and assured a cuss the series of meetings which plentiful supply of hay. Low they would like to study.

price of feed grains have made increased feed in g profitable. With some government support, more than likely other animal are Mrs. Mildred Schultz, Fair-Three new members were she planted. She said further elected to the Klamath county details must await results of the home extension committee. They products such as pork, turkeys, here, for three years; Mrs. C. poultry and dairy products, will join the select meat products family this season.

Some increase in livestock terms expired this year are Mrs. Lee Holliday, Fairhaven; Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Jesse Drew, Hildebrand.

Klamath district for 1941, with early marketing of all livestock Representatives of different ommunities who attended the meeting were as follows: Poe-Valley-Olene, Mrs. Lucile Barnes, Mrs. F. O. Freuer, and Mrs. Pete Holzhouser; Merrill, Mrs. Bill MONEY FOR FAIRS son, Mrs. Cleora Arant; Henley, Mrs. Fred Mueller, Mrs. Al Birk; Bly, Mrs. C. F. Stump, Mrs. SALEM, June 5, (AP)—The bell, Mrs. M. A. Mullins; Altastate department distributed mont, Mrs. M. C. Thurman, Mrs. \$44,839 Wednesday to the coun-ties for maintaining county fairs, Rueck, Mrs. C. H. Sewald, Mrs. The state each county receiving 1-20 of 1 N. B. Carl; Modoc Point, Mrs. per cent of its assessed valuation. G. C. Langley, Mrs. A. R. Stump: G. C. Langiey, Mrs. A. R. Stump; Malin, Mrs. J. P. Haley, Mrs. Ivan Ottoman; Algoma, Mrs. Neis Baker \$827. Benton \$701. Clackamas \$2151, Clatsop \$737, Columbia \$587, Coos \$1935, Crook \$246, Curry \$179, De-Hanson; Fairhaven, Mrs. Lee Holliday, Mrs. C. V. Schultz, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. O. B. schutes \$584. Douglas \$1272, Gil-liam \$355, Grant \$338. Harney \$311, Hood River \$414, Z. Harbin; Shasta - Homedale, Mrs. C. E. McClellan; Chiloquin,

Jackson \$1427, Jefferson \$199, Mrs. C. E. McClellan; Chiloquin, attend the meeting, sponsored by Josephine \$382, Klamath \$1823, Mrs. Andy Sullivan, Mrs. Gordon Lake \$440, Lane \$2193, Lincoln Canady. Farm security admin-There are several indications at the present time that acreage planted this year will be somewhat less than for the past three years. Some of the acreage taken of relations at the planted this year will be planted the planted the planted the present time that acreage taken years. Some of the acreage taken years. Some of the acreage taken years are personally administration was represented by the planted the present time that acreage taken years. Some of the acreage taken years are personally administration was represented by the planted this year will be somewhat less than for the past three years. Some of the acreage taken years are personally administration was represented by the planted this year will be somewhat less than for the past three years. Some of the acreage taken years are personally administration was represented by participation was represented by the planted this year will be somewhat less than for the past three years. Some of the acreage taken years are personally administration was represented by the planted this year will be somewhat less than for the past three years. Some of the acreage taken years are personally administration was represented by the planted this year will be somewhat less than for the past three years. Some of the acreage taken years are personally administration was represented by the planted this year. The present that the present that acreage the present the present that acreage the present the present that acreage the present that the present that acreage the present that the present that

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#### 4-H News

More 4-H club members than tend this year's two-week club received from the various coun ties by H. C. Seymour, state club leader. The session opens this year on Monday. June 9, and

closes Friday, June 20. While the preliminary lists show close to 2300 signed up the Altament junior high school, it was brought out that nutrition is a national problem.

Azalea Sager, clair by

grams which are being promoted live in the big men's dor-by the national defense commit-tee. The nation's goal is that ternities and sororities. The girls Waldo and the

## SEEDLESS APPLES

trees and flowers, has discovered a coreless, seedless apple.

The U. S. department of agriculture says it's the first of its kind and is experimenting with only blossoms seeking the secret of the ered. The tree grew from a seed Mrs.

Mrs. Wilcox sent specimens to that they had seen corcless, seedless pears but never such a rar- foliage) ity in apples.

They were anxious to examine cattle and sheep, as to both market and feed available. Present demand for meat products indicates continuation of these plays. choice ones a few days ago, Ex-periments are to be conducted have greatly improved range conditions throughout all of the fall to organize and to dis-

Mrs. Wilcox said she preferred not to say what variety of seed government experiments.

## OREGON FLAX MAN

SALEM, June 5, (AP)—The Class 4. An arrangement an old fashioned container. state board of control Wednesday to send Leo Demytt, plant man-ager for the state flax industry, Rogers, Mrs. Alonzo Hodges, Mrs. R. Cannell, Mrs. Vena M. Click; Dairy, Mrs. Maxine Aker-production of flax fiber.

Peru would pay Demytt's ex-penses, but the board did not act on the request today. Demytt would leave early next fall.

The board are today. Class 6. Arrangements by or-danizations (card table size).

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Class 9. Arrangements in a The board agreed to loan flax farmers money for the purchase

The state department of geology and mineral industries was given authority to buy a \$4050 spectograph, to be used in identi-fying ores. The instrument also

would be used by state depart-ments for testing materials. The board authorized for state psychiatrists to attend a meeting for psychiatrists in San Francisco June 20 and 21. Those who will

Was Old at 52 NOW PEPPY, FEELS NEW, YOUNGER

### SOUTHEND TO home-perfected incubator HOLD FLOWER SHOW JUNE 15

MERRILL - Although south end gardeners have bewailed the cold, windy spring, gardens of the Merrill, Malin, Tulelake the Altament junior high school. Mean an actual attendance of the Merrill, Malin, Tulelake it was brought out that nutrition is a national problem.

Azalea Sager, state home demonstration leader from Oregon State college, was present to discuss some of the national programs which are being promoted by the national defense committee. The properties and the properties are described by the national defense committee. The properties are according to the Merrill, Malin, Tulelake and Klamath Falls districts are expected to produce a grand array of blossoms for the annual flower exhibit to be presented to the public on Sunday, June 15 with the flower pageant to emphasize also clever arrangements. The blooms will be shown in

show will be scheduled in the orthend this year.

Instructions for exhibitors fol-

containers.

Section A. Specimen flowers. To be exhibited for quality Arrangement not consid-Exact count of flowers or stems essential. Removal of side

buds and branches from individal blooms required. Class 1. Columbine (one

Class 2, Roses, a. Hybrid teas one with foliage), b. Climber (spray), c. Hybrid perpetual with foliage).
with foliage).
ag 3. Pansies (3 blooms

with foliage. Class 4. Violas (5 blooms with

(one), b. Iceland (three). Class 6. Peonies (one bloom with foliage), a. single, b. dou-

Class 7, Pyrethrum (three). Class 8, Iris (1 stalk with leaves—named if possible).

Class 10. Delphinium (one stalk) Section B. Artistic arrangements.

Class 1. a. Over 15 inches in height. b. Combination of colors under 15 inches. c. Shades of one color under 15 inches. Livestock and Poultry

Class 2. Table arrangements, Dining table under 12 inchcs (with or without accessories), b. Special occasions (archites), b. Special occasions (exhibitors to furnish card tables). Class 3. An arrangement suit-

able for an end table. Class 4. An arrangement in

Class 5. An arrangement suitable for a buffet. Class 6. An arrangement with dead branch or rock predom-

inating. Class 7. Arrangements by or-

Class 9. Arrangements in a modern manner. Class 10. Miniature arrange-

ments. a. Not over three inches in either dimension, b. Not over six inches in either dimension, Twin, not over six inches in ther dimension. Section C. Children's exhib-

Class 1. Under 10 years of

Class 2, 10 to 15 years of age

to 15 years of age). Class 4. For children up to 5 years of age who have nev-

## THEN ALL'S WELL

of spring seeding of grasses on ber morning milk. She fasters the grade AA egg, held under burned-over fern land in this one side of the cuffs to the porch normal conditions for 24 hours, at night and the milkman slips usually develops a larger air 3922. 6-30mtf the bottle in the other side and cell than the law allows and so

drops to a grade A egg. Retailers must candle grade eggs, but farmers or poultry raisers who produce eggs on their own premises may sell these eggs on the place where they were produced without candling or grading.

TURKEY "FACTORY"

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — One of the most complete and ingenious turkey set-ups in the sen to the farm of Herschall

H. L. Brown. Finds 6-19mtf HOUSE MOVING, raising, cement work. W. McDaniel, 206 Michigan. Phone 7429. 6-19 For sale at Whitman Brug and all other state is on the farm of Herschall

Bell near here, reports Rex War- 10 ren, county agent. Bell produces the hatching eggs, has his own brooders, and his own killing plant. Original features in the brooding house include a hog fuel burner, which also heats the farm house. It is equipped with homemade electric elevators, an arrangement of pullies to regu-late heat, and various alarms which ring in case of fire, failure of electricity, or dangerous change of temperature. At a cost of about \$70 Bell built an incubator similar to one which sells for around \$300.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator the estate of Joseph Victo deceased, has filed his final ac count as such administrator with the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, and the time for hearing objections and settle-ment of said account has been set for June 30th, 1941, in the Circuit Court room in Klamath Falls, Oregon, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock a. m. of said date. FRANK VICTORIN.

Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Victorin, De-

M 29; J 5-12-19-26.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT Notice is hereby given that have filed my final account and report as administrator of the estate of Carl Johnson, deceased, and the judge of the circuit court of the 13th Judicial District, Klamath county, Oregon, has fixed ten o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday, July 5, 1941, and the courtroom of said court in Klamath Falls as the time and place when and where any person may present any obections or exceptions to any thing therein contained, and at said time and place the court will finally settle said account. L. ORTH SISEMORE,

Class 5. Poppies, a. Oriental J. 5-12-19-26; Jy. 3. No. 90

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