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y by the Union Pacific's agriltural improvement car.

Oregon Farm Bureau members. ch community are joining the sion agricultural economist at agriculture. ion Pacific's agricultural de- Oregon State college. rtment in presenting the pro-

Hay meetings will be held in e morning and afternoon on the car at Nyssa Jan. 23. Other ops planned by the UP car are and 6; Prineville, Jan. 9; Staneld, Jan. 12 and 13; Vale, Jan. and Ontario, Jan. 27.

she pointed out.

of Agriculture.

price supports.

continue to press down farm mar-

age or better growing conditions.

stable. Little change is expected

More information on farm pros-

pects for 1961 and the outlook

and taxes may move higher.

Speakers will be Howard Fujii, regon Farm Bureau commodity rector; Dr. Norman Goetze, OSC crops specialist; and Ray al. OSC seed and grain market- kets. g specialist. The trio will join cal producers in telling farmers w they can increase tonnage d quality of their hay and imove their marketing system.

"Hay is Oregon's second ranking op at \$46 million, but it could worth more than that to pro-cer and consumer," said Cal andall, UP ag agent. "The avage yield per acre is two tons, some commercial alfalfa procers are cutting eight tons per

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# Oregon State Says A program to increase the value and quality of the state's hay crop fill be brought to eastern and entral Oregon farmers in Januentral Oregon farmers in Januentral

Farm cash receipts, production advantage of high prices and no expenses and net farm income maintaining quality as required should jog along at about the by state laws," says Hugh Taylor, regon State college extension same level next year as this, re-chief of the dlivision of plant inrvice and the county agent in ports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extendustry of the state department of loopholes or inconsistencies in

Taylor added that, in general, The demand for food and other potatoes are of good quality and Director James Short, none of the on the legislative agenda. farm products stands as a strong that growers are cooperating well proposals embraces a new field. point in maintaining farm income with the department. But in some in spite of a general easing in instances there has been failure now effective and is designed to economic activity over the nation, to label the container or it has protect farmer and consumer in-Mrs. Horrell said. Population of been falsely labeled, or the pro- terests or to recognize new de-Madras Jan. 4; Redmond, Jan. the U.S. still grows at a rate of duct has not been inspected at velopments. around three million persons a all. year and incomes remain high,

been seized until they could be department officials and recom-However, farm output reached graded and properly labeled to mendations of affected groups. another record high this year and meet the standards. The departcomplaints on more serious viola-

Here's what agricultural econ- ings. omists expect next year, Mrs. Producers, say department of-Horrell found as she studied re- regraded and properly labeled to that certification of an indivi- other states. ports from the U.S. Department fact that they must by law obtain dual's report on claimed crop loss inspection from the state depart- due to spray application be waiv-Farm output will be even high- ment before the potatoes are of- ed. er in 1961, if farmers have aver- fered for sale.

Laws also require that no per-However, farm prices should hold son shall sell or transport potasteady, bolstered by a strong de- toes unless each container is labmand for food, good export pros- eled with the true grade of potapects and about the same level of toes in the container, the name and address of the grower or Costs should remain fairly packer and the net weight.

There is one exemption. If poin prices farmers will have to pay tatoes are sold in less than onefor production items of non-farm ton lots, no inspection is required. origin; prices should be the same But the containers still must be or lower for items from other properly labeled. If the departfarms; but interest, wage rates ment inspectors find such potatoes do not meet grade as labeled, The prospects of large market- the seller is in violation for misngs, but not much change in branding and, upon conviction, is prices received or prices paid, im- subject to penalty as prescribed plies there will be little change by law. Maximum penalty is \$500 in the realized net income of farm or six months in jail.

operators in 1961, Mrs. Horrell "We are moving to eliminate pointed out. And income from the comparatively few cases of coming to them from the bonding non-farm sources is likely to misbranding or lack of inspection company if an auction market demake up about one-third of the for protection of both producer faults. net income of farm people next and consumer," Taylor says.

law should obtain a copy from plant will be asked. The departthe department at Salem, any of ment will suggest that frozen its shipping point offices, or at meat food products be put under the Portland branch office.

Oregon's main farm commodities inspection under which farmers are given in the current issue of the Oregon Farm and Market Outlook circular published by the OSC extension service. Free copies are available at county extension offices or from the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis.

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### Agriculture Dept. Lists Proposals For Law Changes

culture will submit to the Oregon and viscera are still attached. legislature a number of proposals More inspection of walnuts and present laws.

The entire packet deals with laws

Several lots of potatoes have of conferences and studies with present act.

warehouses. This came as a result obligations to farmer depositors. The department will propose

The department seeks to strengproposal for full-time inspection. A suggested amendment to the zen desserts.

Produce Dealer's act will be offered. The department suggests it settle any claims of producers, directly with the bonding company. This, say authorities, would to their legislators. save time and costly court procedure now required.

Two proposed amendments will be sought for livestock auction market laws. One would eliminate duplication of bonds required by a yard posted under the federal Stockyard and Packers act and under the Oregon law. The other would authorize the department to provide free service to livestock sellers who have money

More effective control and era-Growers not familiar with the dication of the common barberry the state meat inspection program. The department will also for market conditions of some of ask repeal of the present "cold"

Mr. and Mrs. James Farmer of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuft and son of Salt Lake visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Farmer.

may submit carcasses not killed under ante-mortem inspection for The State Department of Agri- post-mortem inspection if head

for legislation aimed to cover filberts, higher first month interest charge on overdue bills, permission to reduce cost of publica-Compatible with the policy of tion on quarantines will also be

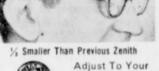
A revision of the Grade A Milk Usage audit, clarifying what the producer and distributor can and cannot do, is an important proposal and will, according to officials, help to wipe out the ques-These proposals are the result tion of constitutionality of the

Amendments permitting better enforcement of and more effective The department is asking for service under the 50 or more laws large supplies of farm products ment has also had to file several more authority on auditing of under department jurisriction will be asked. A complete rewrite of tions and has issued some warn- of two warehouses defaulting in the present law on commercial feeds will be asked to put Oregon on a more cooperative basis with

> Changes will be proposed in the pesticides law to bring state statutes in line with federal statutes The department proposes updatthen its present supervision of ing the Oregon food law, also in egg breaking plants through a line with federal procedures, and a change of fat standards on fro

Director Short urges interested persons to follow legislative progress of the department proposal and to make their opinions know





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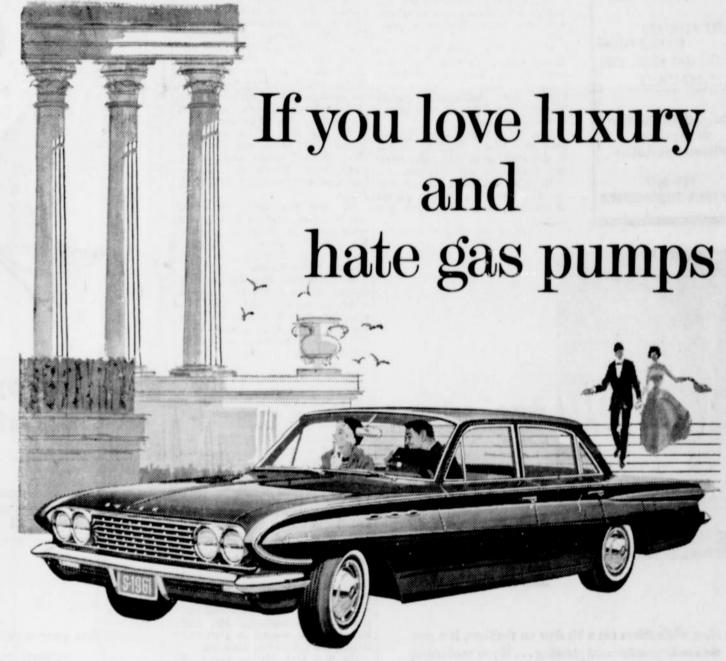
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