

OSU Economist Says Oregon Counties Top Nation's Farm Production Lists

Oregon's highly-diversified agriculture—a \$400 million annual business—can claim top rankings for many of its counties in United States production of major farm products.

Nearly three out of every four Oregon counties rank among the 100 leading agricultural counties in the U.S. in at least one product, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State university extension agricultural economist.

Small Appliances To Be Demonstrated At Friday Sessions

A world of cooking satisfaction will be demonstrated through the use of small appliances on Nov. 9 at the Women's club house in Ontario, according to announcement made by Mrs. E. M. Wimsatt, county extension agent.

This demonstration on small appliances will begin at 2 p.m. and be repeated at 8 o'clock the evening of Nov. 9. It is sponsored by the Malheur County Extension Service.

Miss Jan Gumprecht, 4-H agent, will demonstrate a variety of uses for the fry pan and mixer with accessories. Bob Good of Idaho Power company will explain ways to help the homemaker maintain full power with safety while using these appliances. There will also be a discussion on points to consider in selecting and storage with a demonstration on care.

This meeting is open to all Treasure Valley homemakers. "Plan to come and bring a car load. Someone may be the lucky person and take home a prize," Mrs. Wimsatt announced.

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Large and Small Animals

State Groups Sponsor Librarians' Workshop Saturday in Ontario

A library workshop, sponsored by the Oregon State Library, Oregon State Department of Education and Oregon Library association, was held Saturday at Ontario high school. Librarians from six eastern Oregon counties were in attendance.

Speakers during the morning program were Dr. Lee C. Johnson, trustee, Oregon State Library; Dale Perkins, Baker librarian, and Mrs. Ruth Kierstead, director of Eastern Oregon Library demonstration, La Grande.

Following luncheon at East Side cafe, the group returned to the high school for a symposium on books that should be in school and public libraries and how to select them for age groups and community interests and welfare.

Afternoon speakers were Mrs. Helen Francis, Pendleton high school librarian; Evalyn Morris of the Eastern Oregon Library Demonstration; Dean Lingle of Umatilla county library.

The workshop was the third in a series of 10 to be held in Oregon before spring.

Nyssans attending the Saturday session were City Librarian Joy Bell, Mrs. Joe Maughn and Mrs. Bernard Eastman, board members.

Pioneer Resident Will Soon Observe 100th Anniversary

M. A. McDonald, a pioneer of this area, will celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary on Nov. 15, 1962. His present address is Box 366, Yorba Linda, Calif.

At one time he resided north of Nyssa and his children attended Nyssa schools. He later lived in Apple Valley where he farmed, was janitor of the school and drove the school bus.

His granddaughter, Mrs. L. H. Jones of Ontario, states that in spite of his age, he is very alert. She feels that it would mean much to him if some of his friends would send him birthday wishes.

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SHIRLEY CLEAVER CHOSEN HEAD OF KITCHEN QUEENS

First meeting of the Kitchen Queens 4-H cooking club was held Monday, Nov. 5, and was called to order by last year's president, Joyce Cleaver.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Shirley Cleaver was chosen president. Others named to office were Christine Cleaver, vice president; Evelyn Cleaver, secretary; Sylvia Cleaver, news reporter; Karry Cleaver, recreation chairman.

Changes of divisions were discussed and meeting dates slated.

—Sylvia Cleaver, Reporter.

VISIT FROM ENTERPRISE

Mrs. Dick Herriman and children of Enterprise spent from Wednesday until Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul House, and other relatives.

Mrs. Jesse Gomez, nee Delia Lopez, and children of Farmington, Utah, spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vre Non. They also visited friends while in Nyssa.

OSU Meat Cutting Booklet Available As Guide to Farmers and Hunters

Farmers and big game hunters can make good wages cutting their own meat this fall and winter—and can obtain a handy step-by-step guide from Oregon State university.

"Let's Cut Meat," a 32-page illustrated booklet just published by OSU Extension service, spells out in careful detail the acceptable methods of cutting beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork.

John H. Landers, OSU animal husbandry specialist, says general instructions for cutting beef also apply to elk. Oregon residents may obtain free copies of the booklet from local county agents or the OSU Bulletin Clerk, Corvallis.

Nearly 100 easy-to-follow illustrations show how to cut up a carcass: how to bone, roll and tie a cut of meat; and how to

cut roasts, steaks and special meat cuts.

The bulletin discusses chilling, aging and care of meat. Necessary tools and equipment and their proper care are also illustrated.

Landers says there is increased interest among farmers in doing their own meat cutting that provides meat for home use at actual cost of production. He noted that the booklet should be of interest not only to farmers, hunters and home-makers but to others concerned with production, processing and consumption of meat.

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