

Early Care Cuts High Mortality Of Dairy Calves

A little extra care of calves soon after birth will help reduce the nation's present high mortality of dairy calves, says Harold Ewalt, assistant extension specialist in dairy husbandry at O. S. C.

Ewalt reports that the American Veterinary Medical association has issued a series of "calf-saver" suggestions which are both applicable and timely here in Oregon. These suggestions, with some modifications by Ewalt, follow:

"Keep the expecting mother near the barn, where she can be watched. Do not allow her to seek a far corner of the pasture, where she cannot be observed, and helped if necessary.

"Give the cow rations rich in bran, molasses, and oil feeds to help condition her; also provide plenty of clean, fresh water.

"Provide a dry, clean, well-bedded maternity stall. Cows are highly susceptible to infection at this time, so sanitation is important.

"Be sure the calf receives several good feedings of the cow's first milk. This is rich in vitamin A and other elements which the young animal must have.

"Prevent calf pneumonia and scours by keeping newborn calves in clean, well ventilated pens. Do not shut calves in poorly lighted or unventilated quarters, or in cold, draughty quarters where pneumonia may be contracted.

"If the calf begins to show symptoms of illness, have a veterinarian examine it promptly. Some of the newer sulfa drugs have proven highly effective in reducing pneumonia losses among young animals."

Authorities have estimated that more than one-fifth of all calves die before they reach milking age.

Rodent Control Drive To Start Here Soon

The rodent control campaign will start here shortly after the first, Donald Dickey, county rodent control officer said Saturday. Mr. Dickey said it would be necessary to make a routine check of every residence or business property and that the crew would start on the business section first.

So when the rodent control officer calls on you, he isn't prying, but merely trying to do his job and to cover the town thoroughly it will probably be necessary to place bait on practically every premise over town.

NAVY NEEDS 17 YEAR OLDS

With the high school midterm exams scheduled for the remainder of the month, Chief W. E. Bell of the Eugene navy recruiting station calls attention to the various branches of the navy which are open to those graduates who are 17 years old.

For the student who excels in mathematics and has an aptitude for technical subjects, the navy's recently expanded radar technician training program is an ideal field in which to serve the U. S. and at the same time prepare for a postwar job.

Air Clothes

Once in a while, line up wool clothes in use for general brushing and airing, inside and out. Include wool-fabric shoes, bedroom slippers, wool-lined arctics, felt hats. Brush out seams. Turn down cuffs. Turn out pockets. Snoop for moths. Whisk off dirt.

Substitute for Fats

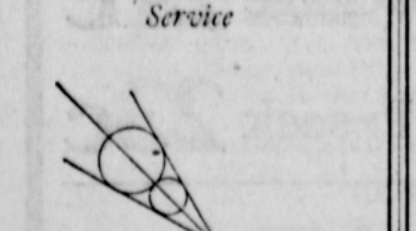
Nuts can be substituted for part of the fat in a recipe, since pecans are over 70 per cent fat and walnuts, hickory, filberts and butter-nuts over 60 per cent fat.

Tasty Sandwich

For a tasty sandwich, moisten peanut butter with honey and add some crisp bacon. It's good with any bread you like, and toasted it is even better.



At Your Service



Floyd Githens Motors Cottage Grove

LION ROARS

Marie Lombard and Juanita Powell, Editors

Newslette Club Enjoys Party

The Newslette club enjoyed its annual no hostess dinner Thursday, February 1, at 6:00 in the cafeteria.

Each member brought two guests.

The menu was planned by Lucille Eastburn, Betty Whitlock, June Bird and Winifred Newton.

The "Scandal Sheet" placed at each place formed the place cards and old newettes were used for place mats, arranged by Mary Lou Thompson, Lois Welden, and Laurene Miller and Juanita Powell.

Entertainment was furnished by each person present being required to read the item about himself which he found in the Scandal Sheet.

About 50 attended the dinner including Miss Kem and Mrs. Tate, advisors.

Committees who worked on the Scandal Sheet were Phyllis Baldwin, Bob Bauder, Velda Smith, Marie Lombard, Joanne Short, Eva Hopman, Bette Whitlock.

Toastmaster was Bob Bauder, Clean-up committee, the entire class.

Relief Drive Planned

Plans for Russian Relief was the main topic of business at the boy's federation meeting January 25. Leonard Barkemeyer, Rufus Parsons and Morris Culver were appointed by President Ray Ross to collect the packages.

The following program succeeded the business meeting: Mr. Arthur Mason played the piano while the group sang; Mr. Lewette Hart and Lyle Noel played the electric guitar; Morris Culver played a piano solo.

Sophomore-Sponsor Program

The sophomore and junior classes sponsored a program for girl's league assembly, January 26, as a result of their defeat in a dues contest. Joyce Land and Jane Beidler were in charge of the program.

The program was as follows: "Always," a solo by Pat Petire and encore, "I'll Walk Alone," accompanied by Helen Smith; concert solo, "Tea For Two," and encore, "Indian Love Call," by Elaine Crader, accompanied by Betty Bagley; a piano solo, "Nocturne in Blue," by Marjorie Coiner; a vocal solo, "Don't Fence Me In," by Pat Kelly accompanied by Betty Bagley; a piano duet, "The Very Thought of You," and encore, "You Always Hurt the One You Love," by June Elfving and Dorothy Ellison; a Hula dance, "Sweet Lelonia" by Faye Young. The remainder of the period was spent in group dancing, with June Elfving at the piano.

Winifred Newton Elected

Winifred Newton was elected president of the senior home room 10, Tuesday, January 30. The other officers are as follows: vice president, Bette Whitlock; secretary, Angela Nelson; student council representative, Velda Smith.

Home Room 6 Elects

Helen Huff was elected president of freshman home room 6 this week for the next six weeks. Other officers elected are: vice president, Janet Jenkins; secretary, Donna Erns, treasurer; Betty Duerst; student council representative, Harold Godard; home room reporter, Alice Dunn.

Latin Club Elects

Mary Ann Hall was elected president of the Latin club for the fourth six weeks. Other of-

ficers are: Faye Young, vice president; Beverly Layton, secretary-treasurer.

Briefs

Beverly Whitlock and Robert Naish are the captains for the stamp and bond contest in home room fifteen. Pat Sorensen is the new student council representative from room 15.

Fred Northway, senior, withdrew from school last week in order to join the navy.

Richard McCready, junior, withdrew from school last week and is now awaiting his call for the navy.

Bob Russum, senior, went to Portland Monday to take his physical examination for the service.

Bob Gleason, senior, re-entered school at the beginning of the second semester. He had withdrawn several weeks ago.

Louise Williams, junior, re-entered school at the beginning of the second semester. Louise had withdrawn early in the previous semester.

Irene Schaffer, junior, underwent an appendectomy last week in a Eugene hospital. She will return to school soon.

The circulation report for the high school library for the first semester is as follows: general book, 3414; reserve books, 3269; magazines, 4523.

Latham

Mrs. Edna McGarvin, teacher at Lorane, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Fred Harris.

Mrs. Elvis Boswell spent Wednesday visiting in Eugene.

Mrs. Merle Porter was a guest of the Neighbors of Woodcraft at a bridge party held at the home of Mrs. Mable Sowles at Curtin last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beers started to move to Lorane Monday. Mrs. Beers returned to Ashland Tuesday to spend a few days with her mother and to bring the children to Lorane.

The old house known as the Pope place was torn down by a bulldozer Monday.

Word from Alyce Hansen from Oakland, California states that Gene V. Hansen was to have been sent to Bremerton, Washington Sunday.

Jean Yearous Ochs in San Francisco is expecting her husband, Raymond Ochs, on furlough from Oklahoma the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Harris assisted in the school lunch room Tuesday. One or two mothers will assist the cook each day for this year. All mothers and others interested are asked to donate canned fruit or tomatoes for use in the lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Corliss and family including Arnold Corliss GM 2/C, who just returned on leave from the south Pacific after more than three years of service, visited over the week end with a sister of Mrs. Corliss, Mrs.

O. A. Nichols. Arnold will continue to Washington, D. C., next Monday, where he will attend school.

A daughter was born January 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Anderson at Great Lakes, Illinois. The wee miss is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Anderson of Cut Bank, Montana, former residents. John Anderson is an instructor at the Great Lakes Training school.

40 Exhibits to be Shown February 6 At Co. Fair Grounds

Approximately 40 different pieces of equipment and exhibits designed to lighten burdens and increase efficiency of farmers and homemakers will be shown in the farm and home labor saving equipment demonstration to be conducted on the county fair grounds in Eugene on Tuesday, February 6, according to County Agent O. S. Fletcher, who is cooperating with Nellie C. Lyle, county home demonstration agent, in arranging the demonstration. This is one of the series of such demonstrations being shown throughout Western Oregon.

The demonstration is sponsored by the Lane County Agricultural Council cooperating with Oregon State College Extension Service. Supplementing the equipment shown by the Extension Service will be pieces of equipment that local people have devised to save time and work.

Farmers and homemakers of Lane county will have an opportunity to see the many pieces of labor saving equipment shown above—and many more—at the farm and home labor saving equipment demonstration on the county fair grounds in Eugene on Tuesday, February 6th.

The county agent's office has also rounded up some labor saving devices used effectively by local people for display at the all-day "open-house." Practically all of the equipment can be home-made. The homemakers' exhibits will be of interest to urban as well as rural housewives. The Lane County Agricultural Council and the Oregon State College Extension Service are sponsoring the demonstration.

A fence post exhibit, showing results of 17 years of experiments with treated fir posts by the O. S. C. school of forestry, and another exhibit on new types of rust-preventative compounds for farm machinery are also included.

Equipment of Lane county farmers at the demonstration will include the following: beet topper, post puller, duster attached to tractor, combination vegetable seed planter and fertilizer drill, tilting two-wheel trailer, grain or bean sack elevator, bulldozer attachment on tractor, bean wire reels, hand walnut picker, and post hole digger.

Homemakers will see actual-size kitchen sink, kitchen mixing and kitchen storage centers, util-

ity table and lap board, laundry cart, wide ironing board including a demonstration on ironing, food preservation—canning, drying, and freezing—demonstrations, how to prepare and pack lunches, sewing aids, including a compact sewing kit, exhibit of work clothes for women, a portable wood box and a number of other miscellaneous exhibits of interest to women.

Since this is an all-day get-together, from ten o'clock to three o'clock, and those attending will find something of interest for as briefly or as long as they wish to remain, arrangements have been made for lunch, which will be served by the ladies of Four Oaks Grange under the direction of the home economics committee.

RADAR PROGRAM GETS RECRUITS

Enlistments in the Navy's radar training program have shown a tremendous increase during the past month and much of the credit should be given to the school officials in this district, declares Chief W. E. Bell of the Eugene Navy recruiting station.

Superintendents, principals and instructors deserve an orchid, according to the recruiter, for counseling students with an aptitude for mathematics and technical subjects and then assisting them in obtaining this training preparatory to taking the qualifying test for the radar training program.

KILLS SONG BIRDS

Mrs. Fred Beidler of West Main street reports that small boys with BB guns have been killing song birds in her section of town. Mrs. Beidler has been feeding the song birds all winter and feels that something should be done to stop this practice and if necessary action should be taken by the officers.

Rabbit Raising

Prior to World War I, rabbit raising was of little significance in this country. During war times the meat of the rabbit came into favor, and since then the amount consumed has steadily increased.

Lunch Box Sandwich

For a lunch box sandwich scramble that sandwich egg with snippets of boiled ham and a dash of tomato. Pat in the skillet into a little cake that fits between slices of bread.

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12:53 P. M.	11:44 P. M.
Southbound	
4:50 A. M.	4:33 P. M.
5:51 A. M.	6:41 P. M.
7:56 A. M.	7:11 P. M.
12:16 P. M.	12:51 P. M.

NEW LOW BUS FARES IN OREGON

Greyhound is pleased to announce that with approval of the Public Utilities Commissioner of Oregon, new reduced fares over its lines in Oregon are being placed in effect.

These new fares are not being made to encourage travel under wartime conditions. They are offered so that passengers who must travel will receive the benefit of lower rates at this time.

Greyhound is looking ahead, working now and planning for a greater development of motor bus travel in the state of Oregon.

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