

Homemakers

Column

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There!:

Forty four people in Curry county are sitting on footstools this week—at least 34 footstools have been completed at our two pool workshops. Most of the footstools will be on display in the beach at Homemakers Day, April 23. Watch for the time and place. Plans for Homemakers' Day will be completed this week. You'll be hearing about them. Vivian Freeman, Home Extension agent for Kerr Glass company, gave demonstrations last week at Port Orford and at Har- There were forty folks in attendance at Port Orford but, sorry to say there was only a small group at Harbor. The number of questions asked by Freeman and the comments heard after the meeting indicated that all who came were they had taken the time effort. We are never to old to experienced to learn some- new, you know.

Give you a 4-H youngster in home? It is now time for ament in poultry, garden ranning projects. These proj- may be carried by an indi- member without an or- ed club. If you are interest- write the County Extension for further information.

Home-Grown meat: Home- rabbit meat can aid fam- meals and budgets this year. Supplies of other meat are ted to be shorter, the U. S. rtment of Agriculture sug- Families in any village or where poultry raising is tted can keep rabbits and de for a year-round supply is white delicately flavored, ous meat. A few rabbits— or four does and a buck reeding age—purchased this will provide fryers by

summer when other meat is less plentiful. Any surplus may be preserved by freezing or canning. Many producers today make a profitable business of selling the dressed young rabbit meat, fresh or frozen, in open-faced cartons.

Domestic rabbit meat is all white, like breast of chicken, entirely different from wild rabbit, and in season at any time of year. Domestic rabbits do not have the disease tularemia. In western states where rabbit raising is an extensive industry, rabbit meat sells at meat markets and is served regularly in hotels, restaurants and homes. You can get a delicious rabbit dinner at Humbug Mountain Lodge.

Young rabbit like young chicken is cooked by the quick method of frying or broiling. Rabbits also may be stuffed and roasted. Older meat is excellent for fricassee, casseroles, rabbit pie, salad, chop suey and other dishes offer made from mature chicken.

You can save on your food budget with rabbit.

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Farmers are being urged to take part in the annual spring clean-up campaign in order to help prevent fires, avoid accidents and reduce disease, in rural America.

With "Clean-up—Don't Burn Up" as its slogan, the Spring Clean-Up campaign is sponsored by the National Fire Protection association in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural Extension services.

The NFPA advocates spring as the time of year in which to clean homes and farm buildings thoroughly, to inspect buildings and equipment and to make necessary repairs and replacements. Emphasis is placed upon elimination of fire hazards such as dirty chimneys and accumulations of debris.

Spring clean-up contributes to the emergency feed and grain

conservation program by reducing fire hazards and rat harbors. Fires and rats destroy or damage vast amounts of food and feed every year.

Tentative plans have been made for Curry county clean-up campaign, May 23-29. Watch for further notices.

Plans are being completed for Curry county's First Annual Homemakers' Day to be held in Gold Beach on Friday, April 23. Curry county has 5 Home Extension units and two more will be organized this spring. Homemakers' Day is the day when women from all parts of the county meet to see what other women have done. There will be a program with special speakers, exhibits of this year's work, and a noon luncheon. Everyone is invited to come and see what Curry county Home Extension women have done in this, their first year.

COUNTY AGENT

WILL DROUTH BRING CATTLE TROUBLES?

On the heels of severe drouth and electric power shortages reported from California, Oregon is feeling the lack of California rainfall in another quarter. Livestock.

Already a good many California stockmen have been in Oregon buying hay and pasture. Several thousand cattle have been purchased by Oregon livestock operators. Many of these cattle are already in this state.

Two Oregon state college extension specialists, Roger W. Morse, extension dairyman, and H. A. Lindgren, extension animal husbandman, say the importation of drouth cattle and the sale of Oregon hay and pasture could lead to a serious condition here. The two specialists point out that California buyers are now picking up available hay in Klamath, Lake and central Oregon counties. At the same time, they report the hay outlook for Oregon is not particularly good.

However, there is no hay shortage at the present time. Extremely heavy rains last fall prevented the seeding of a large acreage of oats and vetch. Much of this acreage is usually cut for hay. Instead, a large share of this normal hay is going to be planted to malting barley this spring. This diversion from hay to grain means less hay next winter.

The two extension specialists indicate there is a strong temptation for Willamette valley perennial rye grass seed growers to import cattle on a purchase or pasture lease basis. Altogether, there is a good possibility that Oregon farmers and stockmen will overextend themselves both in cattle number and hay sales. As a result, late season hay and pasture may be a problem. Meanwhile disease and disease control is another difficulty. Both Morse and Lindgren say Oregon is now relatively free of cattle disease.

Almost half the counties of the state are accredited Bang's disease free areas. This is the disease situation for California. Both specialists say many California herds have been vaccinated for Bang's disease. Very likely a high percentage of reactors will be found both from the vaccine and from natural infection. However, a considerable amount of screw worms and scabies infection is found in California. No scabies and few if any screw worms are now in Oregon.

While there has been no foot and mouth disease reported in California, the two specialists point out that California does adjoin Mexico and is in a more dangerous position than other states further away.

In the past, the normal movement of cattle along the west coast is from Oregon and the northwest states to California or eastern points. Reversing this normal movement is apt to complicate the disease problem.

Meanwhile, Lindgren and Morse have enumerated five considerations in connection with moving cattle into Oregon at this time.

One. Do not move cattle in such numbers that a feeding shortage will result here next winter.

Two. See that cattle are properly inspected and certified as disease free.

Three. Livestock owners should be on the alert to spot disease outbreaks.

Four. Drouth cattle are extremely thin. Buyers should look ahead and be certain that sufficient feed is in sight to feed them to market condition.

Five. Because of the thin condition of the drouth cattle, purchasers can expect more than normal losses either on the range or in the feed lot.

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MEAT

Pacific coast wholesale markets held about steady on good beef during the week. Portland quoted \$40. to \$41., San Francisco \$40. to \$41. and Los Angeles \$38. to \$40. Wholesale pork prices were lower at Portland and Los Angeles but steady at San Francisco. Lamb carcasses were lower and plentiful, especially at Los Angeles where prices were mostly \$2.00 lower. Lamb was about steady at Chicago and New York.

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WOOL

The severe price decline on wools in all foreign markets, with the exception of South America, brought business in the Boston wool trade to a virtual standstill during the week ending March 11. Australian firms

cabled that prices were off 10 to 15 percent while New Zealand reported prices down as much as 30 percent.

Federal meat grades—When you go to the retail butcher shop to buy pieces of meat, don't be confused by the letters "AA," or "A," or any other letters that you may find stamped upon the meat. They're not the Federal grades. Meat called grade "A" in one retail market may be of entirely different quality from that called grade "A" in another store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McIndoe, of Smith River.

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