

Meat Inspection Law Requested

Members of Oregon's meat industry lent their support to a compulsory meat inspection law at the recent state livestock and meat marketing conference at Oregon State college.

Nearly all sections of the industry had earlier mentioned the need for meat inspection in their individual reports. Producers, marketing agencies, packers, retailers, labor organizations and consumers were represented at the conference, sponsored by the OSC extension service.

The motion for inspection came from Larry Williams, Grant county cattleman. He asked for compulsory inspection before and after slaughter.

Three other recommendations came out of the two-day conference. One introduced by Harold Kummer, Hillsboro meat packer, asked for a committee made up of all parts of the livestock and meat industry to work out its problems. The conference had been the first time all groups in the marketing chain had met together.

Another motion endorsed the apprenticeship and training for workmen in the meat industry. Help for consumers was the final recommendation. OSC extension service was asked to consider a consumer marketing specialist for the Portland area to develop a consumer education program.

Earlier in the conference, Bill Southworth of Seneca, said one of the biggest problems facing the individual producer is to know the quality and value of his livestock. Freight rates and lack of information on sales were mentioned as other problems.

Marketing agencies, represented by Prosser Clark, Portland, and Ellis White, Ontario, suggested educational field meetings to discuss grades and values of livestock.

Packers and wholesalers committee look to new feeding and management of cattle to even market supply. They asked more attention to disease, parasites and bruises, which cause losses on market animals.

Retailers, represented by B. E. Duin of Portland and Claude Hall of Waldport, suggested teaching consumers about meat buys, quality and cooking.

Mrs. Jack Sugg, of Portland, speaking for consumers, said a survey of 1200 women in the state indicated they need more information on meat. A consumer education program in Oregon cities was requested.

MRS. SILJANDER LEAVES

Mrs. Siljander of Grayland, Washington, returned home this week after having visited her two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Fauerso and Mrs. Henry Hill for several weeks.

Dimes Buy the Breath of Life



Polio put Helmar Torppa Jr., 12, of Amity, in an iron lung but the persevering boy, with the financial help of the March of Dimes, is fighting his way out. Now Helmar is able to be out of the respirator all day and he hopes some day to be sleeping in a real bed instead of an iron lung. You can help Helmar and thousands of other polio patients by your support of the 1954 March of Dimes, January 2-31.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Lions auxiliary has been called for Friday, January 29, to complete plans for the coming visit of State President Mrs. Extene Humble.

Preliminary plans were made at the regular meeting January 19 at the Chetco Inn. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Jean Thompson.

PIE SALE FRIDAY

The ladies of St. Timothy's Episcopal church are sponsoring a sale of homemade pies at Dimmick's Market Friday, January 29, commencing at 10:00 a.m.

Aprons and towels also will be on sale.

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TEXTILE PAINTERS MEET FRIDAY

The textile painting class of the Chetco home extension unit will meet Friday, January 29, at the home of Mabel Thompson in Harbor.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and there will be a potluck lunch. However, members are urged to come at any time.

Mrs. Thompson lives in the first house south of the Sunset Motel in Harbor.

Brookings-Harbor Pilot 5 THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954

SURPRISE PARTY HELD

Eighteen friends surprised Mrs. Violet Schiewe Tuesday evening with a farewell party and personal shower.

Mrs. Schiewe is moving to San Francisco in a few weeks. She is currently employed by the Brookings Plywood corporation and has served as choir director for the Star of the Sea Catholic church

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