

## Blood Banks Vet Hospital Routine Work

By Lillie L. Madson  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

The doctor was busy. He was in the operating room. Would I please sit down and look at the magazines a bit, the attractive white-uniformed attendant told me.

A faint odor of ether reached me as I glanced at the magazines on the table in the waiting room. Mostly livestock journals, I noted.

A patient was brought in, taken to the receiving room adjoining, and placed on a white-topped table. I was permitted to watch as the case history was taken and the examination was made. I looked about at my completely sanitized surroundings. Not a sound issued from the operating room. The patient on the table before us whimpered only a little. Everything is made as painless as possible because the patients do not understand they are really being helped, the attendant explained.

The door of the operating room opened, the doctor stepped out and another attendant carried the patient to a ward.

"We are going to give a transfusion next. You may watch if you wish," the doctor told me.

**Surprise Awaits**

This was my introduction to a veterinary hospital. The whole thing from the reception room to the transfusion was a surprise to me. And if anyone thinks that all veterinary hospitals are filled with Pekinese dogs and blue-ribboned Persian cats, there is a surprise in store for him, too. There were some pets, yes, in for treatment & care. But the great majority were useful animals from "down on the ranch." There were cats and dogs with intestinal ailments. One cat was being treated for wounds sustained in a fight. A dog had given birth to puppies by Caesarian operation.

As I watched, Dr. F. G. Rankin, assisted by Dr. W. H. Anderson, inject the anesthetic into the "arm" vein of the blood donor, draw the blood and later feed it back into the veins of "Pooh," the Australian shepherd owned by Marie Travenner in Rural Salem, the two men told of how long a way veterinary medicine had come in recent years.

**Old Type Goes**

Going almost entirely is the old type veterinarian, filled with knowledge but careless with sanitation and caring almost nothing for disinfectants. After each operation in a herd, the veterinarian now disinfects his hands and his instruments. His boots

are disinfected before he leaves the farm. No longer are diseases, which formerly wiped out farm herds, transmitted by veterinarians tramping from farm to farm carrying diseases on boots, clothing, hands and instruments.

A brief while ago, feline enteritis entered the valley and entire sections were unable to raise farm cats until sanitation was understood. More mice and rats resulted.

Altogether veterinary medicine is more closely associated with human medicine than most people realize. Many of the discoveries of human medicine are applied by veterinarians, but the reverse is often the case: some of the discoveries made by animal-disease research have been of inestimable value in human medicine. Health of the farm animal is prime importance to human health. Animal and animal products are inseparably associated with human health and diseases.

### More Cattle Treated

Cattle form the biggest number of patients treated by veterinarians in the Willamette valley. Sheep come second. Horses are beginning to show up more and more as patients, not because horses are less strong, but because the horse population is increasing in the valley. Only a few veterinarians report being called for diseases of hogs. Operations to remove nails and wire from the stomach of a valuable cow is a frequent occurrence.

In large animals, such as dairy cattle, transfusions are done on the ranch and not at the hospital, and the blood bank is maintained by obtaining blood from slaughter houses on prearrangement. High bred new born calves, which are in danger because of weakness, are most frequent receivers of blood.

Type doesn't enter into the animal blood transfusion, and all animals are anesthetized before blood is drawn or administered. Animal blood, like human, must be given at once or refrigerated. It can be kept in the bank for approximately 28 days.

**Dog Transfusions Given**

From 30 to 40 blood transfusions are given annually to dogs at the Rankin hospital. Three dogs are kept as donors. These are in excellent health, given a proper diet and proper exercise each day. Following withdrawals

## Willamette Valley Farmer



"Bob," a dog who lays no claim to pedigree, is shown here giving his blood to save a valuable Australian Shepherd belonging to Marie Travenner of Salem. But Bob is under anesthetic and doesn't even mind the needle which put him to sleep. He lives a comfortable, well-fed life, maintained in perfect health and only donates seven or eight times a year. Dr. F. G. Rankin, left and Dr. W. H. Anderson, are in charge of the operation.

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of blood the dog is blanketed and packed in hot water bottles to prevent shock. Each is able to donate every six weeks if needed to keep the blood bank up. Many valuable, highly trained farm dogs have been saved by timely transfusion following injury or illness. Maintaining a blood bank has become routine in a veterinary hospital.

Losses caused by livestock diseases and internal and external parasites in this country are estimated at \$418,000,000 a year. Veterinarians agree that much disease exists or breaks out on farms that could be prevented by sheer good management. Farmers are learning the principals of good sanitation, however, as loss of farm animals by disease or parasites is loss of any profit on the farm. And veterinarians have learned that it is their business to save the farm animal and not merely "put it out of misery" as was the advice so often from the old-time "horse doctor."

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### Hop Field Downy Mildew Controls Given by College

Anyone of three fungicides is applied to crowns of hop plants to reduce downy mildew in Oregon hopyards. But they are not cure-alls, warns G. R. Hoerner of the bureau of plant industry at the state college.

Crown treatment is, however, an economical and effective way to reduce the amount of downy mildew, in order of preference, Hoerner lists (1) granular or powdered calcium cyanamide, (2) copper sulphate and hydrated lime dust, or (3) zinc sulphate and hydrated lime dust. The calcium cyanamide is not only a fungicide but a source of nitrogen.

At least 10 pounds of zinc or copper sulphate is used to 90 pounds of hydrated lime. Either can be bought ready-mixed. Applications are made after old vines have been removed and before new shoots appear. If no hoeing is done, or if crowns are covered with soil immediately after hoeing, either dust may be applied to soil surface. Approximately two ounces per hill is the dose and a tin can holding this amount is used for applying. The material is spread in an even layer over the

found the answer to cheap milk production. He raises his own grain and plans to buy a small amount of good quality green alfalfa to supplement the silage this winter.

Feeding all of the grain raised is a vital part of his soil building program. Several hundred tons of manure are spread each year. All of the land has been limed once and some a second time. Crop residues are put back in the soil to keep up the organic matter supply. Phosphate and nitrogen are used to supplement the manure on remote parts of the farm and on certain crops.

"Farmers in the Willamette valley can profit by observing the farming operations of Hassler," says A. L. Pulliam, county agent at large for the state extension service. Hassler's farm returned in 1946 the highest net income per cropland acre of a group of seven valley farms owned by TVA cooperators whose farm accounts books were analyzed recently by the state college farm management department. The seven are in Marion, Linn and Polk counties.

## Hassler Farm Outstanding Says Pulliam

Dairy products and livestock totaled 77 per cent of the income on the Al Hassler farm, Sublimity in 1946. Most of his other income was from the sale of forage crop seeds, principally bent grass and vetch.

"I rely on livestock and dairy products for my main source of income for two reasons," says Hassler. "I find that they are a more stable source of income, and that it is easier to maintain my soil fertility when I have the manure to put back on the land."

Hassler's operating capital is invested about equally in livestock and machinery, a healthy situation, he believes.

"The livestock, through development of the young stock, usually increases in value. The machinery depreciates and the two just about offset each other if the balance between the two is equal," says Hassler.

Hassler's main source of income is his 30-cow dairy herd. Although he now maintains a grade herd of Guernseys, he is taking steps to replace them with purebreds as fast as he can raise the replacements from the few purebred cows he owns.

### Cuts Production Costs

Using grass silage and irrigated pasture for the first time this year, Hassler believes he has

found the answer to cheap milk production. He raises his own grain and plans to buy a small amount of good quality green alfalfa to supplement the silage this winter.

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## Farm Calendar

April 18—Sheep spraying for ticks demonstration, 10 a. m., at A. W. Bagley farm, 3709 Center st.

April 18—Capital City Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association, Dairy Co-op building, Salem, 8 p. m.

April 20—Marion County Jersey Cattle club meeting, Stanley Riches home, Turner.

April 21—Wesley Brooks Jersey disposal sale, Canby.

April 21—Sheep tick spraying demonstration, 9:30 a. m., at Alvin Hartley ranch; 2 p. m., Oscar Loe farm two miles north of Porter school, Silverton.

April 22—MsMinnville South Forty club, chamber of commerce, 8 p. m.

April 24—Northwest Guernsey sale at Pacific International, Portland, Marion County Guernsey Breeders association, 11:30 Northwest Guernsey sale, Portland.

May 1—Last day to sign for participation in 1947 agricultural conservation program.

May 3—4-H and FFA tour sponsored by Marion County Livestock association in Turner area.

May 3—Linn-Benton county Guernsey cattle show at L. W. Erb farm.

May 10—FFA and 4-H tour in north end of Marion county, sponsored by Marion County Livestock association.

May 8-9-10—Linn County 4-H Spring Fair, Albany.

May 27—Yamhill County Jersey show, county fairgrounds.

May 28—Clackamas County Spring Jersey show, Canby fairgrounds.

May 31—Linn County Fat Lamb and Wool show, 10:30 a. m.

June 2-6—Oregon State grange, Bend.

June 5 to 7—Strawberry Festival, Lebanon.

June 5 to 7—Eastern Oregon Livestock show, Union.

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### Brush Creek — Winners in the 4-H poster contest at the local school were Bessie Strand, Joan Hari and Noel Schar. Health contest posters were judged Friday by the audience at the Brush Creek Booster club program. Plans for a food and fancy work sale April 28 were made. Next club meeting will be May 2 instead of the fourth Friday.

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**TAKE 1/3 OFF**

The regular plainly marked prices.

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