

Beef Program Being Planned

A beef improvement program is being inaugurated at Oregon State college animal husbandry department. The program will be carried on in cooperation with the federal government and 11 western states.

Dr. Ralph Bogart, professor of animal husbandry, said this experiment will be carried on at various branch experiment stations through artificial insemination. All sires will be maintained at Oregon State. Calves from each sire will be produced at each station for determination of the ability of the calves to be range fed while others will be group and individually fed.

At the same time an experiment will be made as to the ability of these lines to respond to different feeding conditions. Some of the calves will be range fed while others will be group and individually fed.

W. G. Cadmus, research assistant of animal husbandry, is field man for this experiment.

Willamette Valley Farmer

News and Views of Farm and Garden—By LILLIE L. MADSEN



Farming in America is fun for both Corrie Braat pictured at left, and her eight-year old brother, Bennie, at right. They came, with their parents and another brother, Wim, in December from war-torn Holland and enjoy the pets they keep and feed on the Dayton farm of their aunt, Mrs. Leah Braat. The wooden shoes they are wearing are part of the few articles they were permitted to bring out of Holland, and these shoes "work just fine in Oregon wet weather," Corrie claims.

Proof Found Viruses Are Spread by Air

For the first time, it has been proved that an animal virus can be spread by air.

Two University of California College of Agriculture veterinarians and a former co-worker made the discovery.

They isolated pneumocephalitis virus of poultry, known better as Newcastle disease, from air taken from poultry houses at Rio Linda and Atascadero where birds had the disease. The contaminated air was drawn through a special fluid when samples were taken. When this liquid was injected into chick embryos and later into live chicks, they died.

The men also placed healthy birds inside the contaminated house at Rio Linda so that the only source of infection would be the air, and the birds came down with the disease within six days.

The discovery that virus diseases may be transmitted by the airborne route has meaning for both public health and military authorities. It underscores the difficulties of curbing epidemics of virus diseases such as influenza.

The scientists who made the discovery are Drs. K. B. DeOme and R. A. Bankoski, veterinarians, and P. D. DeLay, who recently resigned from the University of California faculty.

Grass Silage Bulletin Now Available Again

A cubic foot of grass silage weighs at least nine times as much as a cubic foot of loose hay and contains about three times as much food value.

This statement is made by M. G. Huber, extension agricultural engineer, Roger W. Morse, extension dairyman, and E. R. Jackson, extension specialist in farm crops, in an illustrated bulletin which has recently been revised. The bulletin, "Making and Feeding Grass and Legume Silage in Western Oregon," was first published in 1946. Due to the popularity of grass silage in western Oregon, the publication has now been revised and may be had by writing to Oregon State college extension division.

Sheep Parasite Population Is High This Season

Ten thousand Marion county sheep were sprayed with DDT last year to control sheep ticks. The results have been outstanding. At present lamb prices, as

little as one fourth of a pound of extra gain will pay the cost of spraying.


Many flocks of sheep have been inspected this spring, says Ben A. Newell, assistant county agent. Tick populations are high, especially in flocks that did not get dipped or sprayed last year. Even treated flocks that have had outside sheep added to them are bothered again.

Six pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder in 100 gallons of water is a solution strong enough to kill ticks and also the nits that hatch two or three weeks later. Pressures from 300 to 400 pounds are recommended.

Dust forms of DDT will work well on small flocks. It should be sprinkled on the backs and rubbed in.

Yellow is the strongest color in point of luminosity.

Hear **DEWEY** TONIGHT



Statewide Broadcast
KSLM
9:30 P. M.
DEWEY FOR PRESIDENT

Fld. Adv.—Dewey for President Committee, 512 Dehon Building, Portland 4, Oregon. John C. Higgins, General Chairman; Ralph D. Moore, Oregon State Manager.

Mrs. James W. Motl
Candidate for Delegate to
Republican National Convention from
First Congressional Convention
Pledged to vote as Oregon Votes
VOTE X35
—Pd. Adv., Committee for Mrs. James W. Motl; Marian Lowry Fischer, Salem, Ore., secretary.



"Put Hoss in The House"
VOTE FOR
DAVE HOSS
A Man of Action and a Clean Reputation
Some Are Qualified, Some Are Energetic
— Hoss Is Both
REPUBLICAN FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
MARION COUNTY
Pd. Adv. by Hoss for Representative Committee

W. E. (Bill) WILKINS
of
LA GRANDE, ORE.
for
Democratic National Committee
Pd. Adv. by Kenneth Bayne



Wool Sales Swing Back To Pre-War

Some 450,000 pounds of Northwest wools sold at Portland this past week at the highest prices since the 1917-19 era at the region's first competitive bid wool sale since 1942.

Buyers included both local and eastern mills and wool merchants. They bid aggressively for the fine and half blood wools, but, as the sale sponsors had expected, showed little interest in coarser grades.

Highest price was 61 cents a pound paid by Oregon Worsted, Portland, for 15,000 pounds of Washington ewe half blood wool. Second highest price of 60 cents was paid by the same buyer for a 2369-pound clip.

Pacific Wool growers sold 126,200 at prices ranging from 49 to 56 cents.

Wool men viewed the sale as indicating return of normal trade competition to the wool business, after years of low prices during which the government was sole buyer.

Most dealers are of the opinion that mills will take practically all of the 1948 fine and medium wools, while the Commodity Credit corporation will get most of the coarser grades under its price support program.

MILK PRODUCTION LAGS
Milk production still lags behind last year, according to this week's Dairy Review from the United States department of agriculture. The April flow was 4 per cent below that of 1947.

However, with the number of milk cows on farms down substantially, production per cow during April was very close to last year's record high level.

Farm Calendar

May 20 — Western Guernsey cattle sale, Pacific International building.

May 22 — Clackamas county grass silage field day, Staehely Brothers, New Era, 10:30 a.m.

May 29 — Marion county livestock and pasture tour.

May 29 — Annual Linn county lamb and wool show, Scio, 10 a.m.

June 2 — Marion County Guernsey Breeders association meeting, Salem.

June 3 — Marion county spring Jersey show, state fairgrounds, 10 a.m.

June 3-5 — Eastern Oregon livestock show, Union.

June 4-5 — Strawberry festival, Lebanon.

June 5 — Annual Marion county lamb show and state dog trials.

June 6 — Trail ride sponsored by St. Paul Rodeo association.

June 7 — Clackamas county spring Jersey cattle show, Canby.

June 7-11 — State Grange convention, Astoria.

June 9 — Yamhill spring Jersey show, McMinnville.

June 10 — Agronomy field day, OSC, 9:30 a.m.

June 11 — Livestock pasture and sheep improvement day, OSC.

June 12 — First annual Guernsey spring show, state fairgrounds.

June 12 — Clackamas county spring lamb show, Canby.

June 15-25 — 4-H summer school, Corvallis.

June 28-30 — American Society of Animal Production and western division of American Dairy Science association.

July 2 — Annual meeting of Oregon Baby Chick association.

July 12-16 — Annual meeting of Town and Country Churches, OSC.

Aug. 3 — Annual meeting Oregon Poultry Improvement association.

Aug. 4-5 — Pullorum testing and flock selecting school, poultry building, OSC.

Aug. 7 — Willamette valley purebred ram and ewe sale, 9:30, Albany.

CORN IS VERSATILE
Corn has more than 500 different uses. Directly or indirectly, it provides more food and feed than any other cereal crop. Industrially, it yields more products than any other grain.



Paul Hendricks
For Representative

Born in Salem, 1892. Parents born in Aurora and Dallas. Father 52 years with Statesman Newspaper.

Attended local schools, State University, Willamette Law School, short courses University of Washington and Oregon State.

As youth worked variously newspaper, fishing, freighter, survey, building trades, etc.

Coached athletics at Salem High 1921-1922.

Owms small farm, and have appraised local farms for State, Insurance Companies and Federal Land Bank.

Enlisted man Infantry & Marine Corps World War I, mostly overseas. Discharged first sergeant. Later commissions ONG and Reserve.

Commander Salem Civilian Defense Corps most of WW2.

Ex-Pres. Federation of Patriotic Orders.
U. S. Government Appeal Agent 1940-1947.
Legislative experience: Two and fraction terms Salem City Council, four terms Salem City Attorney. Last two terms in House of Oregon Legislature from Marion County.

The Grange, Oregon State Federation of Labor and Veterans publicly credit with excellent voting record.

Have YOUR organization check above statements. Thanks.

PAUL HENDRICKS
Pd. Adv. by Hendricks for Rep. Comm.

Are You Courting Failure?
Dr. E. E. Boring
Dr. Sam Hughes
Are you concerned about doing your daily work properly? Then don't delay a thorough examination of your eyes another day.
AT Boring Optical
DIGNIFIED CREDIT
383 Court Phone 6506


ELECT **Sig UNANDER** REPUBLICAN



STATE TREASURER
"A qualified young veteran"

Niel Allen
GRANTS PASS
Chairman
Unander
for Treasurer Com.

ELECT **Alfred J. Zielinski**
Republican for Marion County Commissioner
A Veteran, Member of American Legion.
To Assure an Active and Aggressive Administration
VOTE 77X
Pd. Adv. by A. J. Zielinski



ROY L. HOUCK
REPUBLICAN
Capable
Sincere
Honest
for
State Representative
He has a long, clean record as a Marion County business man and a civic leader. Vote for four, including Houck.
Pd. Adv. by HOUCK COMMITTEE
Harry W. Scott, Chairman



IDEAL COUNTRY FUEL 'Pres-to-logs'

- CLEAN
- EFFICIENT
- ECONOMICAL



CAPITOL LUMBER CO.
N. Cherry Avenue Phone 8862

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Take Your Choice, Neighbor!

The missus—who writes our Woman's Column in the *Clarion* under the name of "Nancy Gale"—gets letters about recipes, advice on etiquette, home management, etc.

Offe letter she got last week was about a recipe she published for Welsh Rarebit—made with tart cheese, Worcestershire, and a cup of sparkling tangy beer. "Turned out great," says her correspondent. "But you didn't mention what beverage to serve with it. Should I serve beer? Cider? Iced tea?"


The missus' answer was simply: "Any beverage your guests prefer. You don't have to serve cider—any more than you have to serve beer... but it's often courteous to let guests have a choice."

From where I sit, that simple answer applies to more items than Welsh Rarebit. In a world where everyone has different tastes and ideas—we should recognize those differences—and never deny the right of choice to anyone!


Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

RE-ELECT Frank A. Doerfler
State Representative
He Will Be Fair to All
Pd. Adv. by Frank Doerfler for Representative Comm.



Republicans! VOTE X91
And Retain Your Present Constable
EARL ADAMS
and continue the friendly, courteous and efficient service you have received in the past.
—Pd. Adv. by Earl Adams



VOTE 68X
Wm. J. LaRoche
(Republican)
State Representative
Better Rural Roads
Flood Control
Soil Conservation
Keep Oregon a Sportsman's Paradise
—Pd. Adv. by LaRoche for Rep. Com., Mrs. F. Rupp, chairman



Grant Murphy
Present
COUNTY JUDGE
CANDIDATE
For Re-Election
Pd. adv. by Grant Murphy



JOIN the DEWEY TEAM
Pd. adv. Dewey for Pres. Comm., 512 Dehon Bldg., Portland, Ralph D. Moore, Ore. Mgr.

DOZER and SHOVEL WORK
BY THE HOUR OR BY CONTRACT
FRESKO, Inc.
New Buildings and Road Structures

