

Tick Control Demonstration Time Is Set

Sheep tick control will be shown at a demonstration at the Marcus Vetter farm at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26, announces Don Coin Walrod, Clackamas county extension agent.

Sheep ticks feed upon the blood of their host, causing irritation and reducing the vitality of the animal. Considerable wool may be lost by rubbing. Lambs are most noticeably affected, and when they are heavily infested they are retarded in growth and do not gain normally. Sheep raisers can increase profits from their flock by controlling sheep ticks, says Walrod, and control is easy and cheap.

Sheep can be treated for ticks at any time when weather conditions are not severe. However, sheep that are treated during the early fall will be relatively free of ticks all winter, and there will be very few ticks to move onto the lambs in the spring.

Spraying, dipping, and dusting are the three methods of control available, the choice of which depends upon the number of animals to be treated and the facilities available to the flock owner. Spraying with 400 pounds pressure is a simple and effective method. Dipping vats are very effective in controlling ticks. For those who have just a few animals dusting by hand is satisfactory.

Methods Described
DDT or rotenone are the insecticides most commonly used. They are effective, safe, and readily available, and they will give excellent control. For spraying eight pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT to 100 gallons of water is recommended by Walrod. In preparing a dip 4 to 8 pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder is used to 100 gallons of water, or 8 ounces of 5 per cent rotenone to 100 gallons of water. A 10 per cent DDT dust is used for hand dusting. Cost of treatment is estimated to be 2 or 3 cents per head.

All sheep raisers are invited to attend this demonstration at the Vetter farm. Vetter lives one mile south of the intersection of the

Many Good Eggs Go to Help China

The Hanson Leghorn farm, Corvallis, is doing its bit toward helping the Chinese continue to have their egg foo-yung. This past week end 150 pullets and 30 cockrels left via the Pan-American World Airways for Hong Kong, China.

Jess Hanson, owner, with his son, Dick, of the world-famous Leghorn breeding farms, explains that the blooded birds were shipped at an air-freight cost of \$1,160 to T. K. Hwang of Hong Kong. This Chinese poultryman bought some breeding stock from Hanson when he lived at Amboy, China. This was destroyed by the Chinese Reds last fall, and Hwang is attempting to make a come-back in his new location.

Hanson has been shipping sizeable amounts of eggs and poultry by air to various sections of the Orient for some time. During this past spring he has sent more than 13,000 hatching eggs by air to Japan.

Onion Growers Will Hold Hearings, Salem

Onion growers and property owners in the Lake Labish district are advised of a public hearing to be held in the circuit court room on the third floor of the Marion county courthouse on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.

Remonstrances will be heard concerning the amendment of the control order (onion yellow dwarf control) now in effect in the Lake Labish district, according to Frank McKennon, chief of the division of plant industry, Oregon department of agriculture. "Discussion will probably center around the inclusion of an anti-dumping clause in Control Area No. 9," states County Extension Agent D. L. Rasmussen. "This clause would prohibit dumping of cull and waste onions within the area."

Until neighboring communities voted to join it in May 1950 Annapolis, Md., was less than a square mile in area.

Woodburn-Molalla highway and Monitor road.

Land Grant College Work Need Is Big

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Back from an economic survey mission to the Philippines, President A. L. Strand told college staff members at the first faculty meeting of the year that he is more than ever convinced of the vital role played by the land grant colleges in the development of this nation.

Aside from the common schools, the land grant colleges have been the most important factor in the development of democracy and economic well being in this country, President Strand told the hundreds of teachers, research and extension workers who carry on the program of Oregon's land grant college.

Political independence, given the Philippines in 1946 when the Islands had just begun to recover from the war, is not the complete answer some expected, the president pointed out. To this must be added economic independence which can only come from efficient development of natural resources, especially agriculture, he said.

While President Strand, one of a five-man mission appointed by President Truman, could not reveal the recommendation just turned in to the state department, he did say that research and education is far more important than mere mechanization of agriculture in the Philippines.

"Ten county agents would do more good than a million tractors under present conditions," he pointed out. The special economic mission spent more than two months studying industrial, governmental and agricultural conditions in preparation to probable economic aid to be given the Islands by this country.

HOME SCENE
HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — When Ray Milland goes to England to make the British film, "Full Circle," he will have a chance to appear in scenes filmed in his home town of Neath, Wales.

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