Livestock Reporting Service Reveals Less Broiler Sales

A total of 362,000 eggs for mentwhich was down 22 per cent from 7 per cent increase over the preceding week, but down 3 per cent from the same week a year ago. That same week 205,000 eggs ago. That same week 205,000 eggs. This was 33 per were set for layer replacements. The figure the week before had been 231,000 and a year ago was 145,000 eggs. This was 33 per week 231,000 and a year ago was 145,000 eggs. This was 33 per week 231,000 and a year ago was 145,000 eggs. This was 33 per week 231,000 and a year ago was 145,000 eggs. This was 33 per week 231,000 and a year ago.

Oregon commercial hatchery type chicks that week was 1. heavy breed hatch was 995,000 placed 179,000 chicks for broiler 468,000 birds. This was down 19 poults, up 5 per cent from the same week a year ago. The heavy breed set was 1,779,000 eggs, a per cent below the This was 25 per cent below the 100. This was 25 per cent below the 100. The week was up 1 per cent he week a year ago. The heavy breed he was me week a year ago. The heavy breed he was me week a year ago. The heavy breed he was me week a year ago. The heavy breed he was me week a year ago. The hea

total of 352.000 eggs for ment-chicks was set, which was a r cent increase over the pre-limit week but down 2 per cent from the previous week and 1 per cent from

was 2 per cent above the same week a year ago. Heavy white breeds made up 17 per cent of this total. The light breed hatch in these states that week was 409,000 poults, 3 per cent above the same week a year ago. The heavy breed set for the week was 400,000 cross and the light breed. 104.000.

In the three Pacific Coast
States the placements for meat.

In the Pacific Coast atales the set setimated at 686.000 eggs.

Polk County's Fourth annual three market lambs; and a pen of 10 lambs.

the fairgrounds at Rickreall May Members of the lamb show committee are: Bill Berndt, Bill Har-lambs in the same in the producers of market lambs.

The hearing, to be conducted by the State Department of Agricul-ture, will be based on a petition requesting creation of the commis-sion and filed by the Oregon Broil-

er Growers association. The petition was circulated b

The Salem hearing is one of eight to be held in various cities in the Willamette Valley with one

shown during the hearings, a grow-er referendum will be conducted by the department, Paul T. Row-ell, chief of the division of market

Weight Officials

sale meters. There was a total of 1,328 weighing scales inspected with those up to 399 pounds ac-counting for 846 of the inspections

Grops Science annual meeting, grass throughout adapted areas, primarily for lawns and turf greens in most of the northern half lizer conference of Pacific N.W., Benson Hotel, Portland.

June 28-28—Pacific Branch, Entomological Society of America, Multnomah Hotel, Portland.

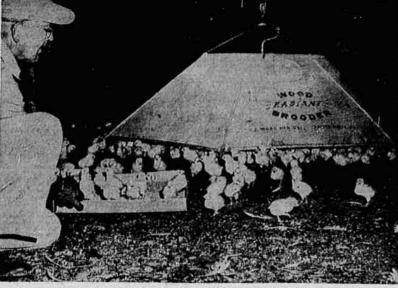
A public hearing will be held on May 22 in the Marion County coun-ty agent's office to allow broiler and fryer growers an opportunity to express their views regarding a proposed commodity commission for this industry.

president of the association. It was signed by 55 growers.

Announce Totals

tors for the Oregon State Depart-ment of Agriculture made a total

Looks Over Chick Population of 10,000



tracts the curiosity of some of the 10,000 One brooder is shown in the background.

Polk Plans Fourth Marion County Broiler Industry Increases

Valley area is that of raising

Figures from the county agent's

Spot Spraying Method Used To Control Canadian Thistle

terial, amino triazole, commonly et as they are just coming into called ATA or ATZ, can give 80 the early bud stage. This is usually to 90 per cent control of Canadian thistle, says N. John Hansen, countries of the control of Canada thistle, says N. John Hansen, county extension agent in Polk country.
Bill Domes, Rickreall, used this material very effectively to get about 95 per cent control on some

patches of thistles sprayed early last summer. When plots were in-spected recently only a few thist-les remained, most of them seed-

Ings.

ATZ cannot be used for selective spraying, as it will tend to kill out most of the plant growth. but it is excellent for controlling patches of thistles that have beome very thick. The chemical is used by mixing

in a spray, using eight pounds of the chemical as purchased, or four pounds of active chemical per

Most effective control can be ob-

State Turkey

According to the Crop and Livekey poulls were hatched in Oregon during the week ending April 27. Iey were reported making rapid This was down three per cent from the previous week but was 14 per cent above the previous In many localities and beans In many localities and beans In many localities and beans In many localities. key poults were hatched in Oregon

ource of single income in Marion ounty, the total from both chick-ns and turkeys being \$4,300,000.

Chickens accounted for \$2,650,000 of that income, while turkeys brought in \$1,650,000. Of the total ne from chickens that from was \$2,200,000 and from and broilers \$450,000.

In the state 12 per cent of the income in the poultry industry was from broilers, with the rest from turkeys, eggs

Broiler raisers a little over a year ago organized the Oregon Broiler association, which is headed by a Salem man, Cornelius Bateson, Sr. At last count the as-sociation had about 98 members and Bateson estimates about 99 per cent of these members come group has now petitioned for a broiler commission to be formed and hearings will be held in the areas where there are broiler raiser during the week of May

besides Bateson are John Dixon McMinnville, vice president; Del mer Stutzman, Aurora, treasurer;
B. J. Rogers, Springfield, sec-retary; and board of directors Kenneth Flanagan, Brownsville, D. L. St. John, Gervais, and Don Morton and Milton Clark of the

State Plans Chicken Study

mission for Oregon-grown broilers and fryers have been announced by the State Department of Agri-culture for the week of May 20. Hearings in this area will be: Albany—May 20 at 8 p.m., din-ing, hall at Linn county fair-grounds.



On Television

TUESDAY GW-Mickey Mouse VAL-Big Roundup OIN-News PTV-Kit Carson VAL-News

5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

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Boxing
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Telephone Tim
NBC News
Hank Weaver
-Masquerade
Godfrey
News
-Adventure
Father

Frontier Theater

TUESDAY ON CHANNEL SIX, KOIN-TV:

6:30 p.m., Private Secretary—Susie has glimpse of future, discovers

he cannot stop spending money.
7:30 p.m., Red Skelton-Vincent Price and Jayne Meadows join Red in playlet about boy who finds himself rewarded for a good deed by being made heir to a multi-million dollar estate. 8:30 p.m., Spike Jones Show—Welcomes Robert Clary, diminutive

French entertainer.

9 p.m., Code 3—Deputy sheriff tries to help old man and nearly loses life in a trap set by killer.

9:30 p.m., Phil Silvers Show—Private Roberman is hypnotized and believes he is in love with Col. Hall's wife, so Sgt. Bilko gets into the act with a glamorous parlor maid.

10:40 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Pitfall," Dick Powell, Lizabeth Scott starred.

TUESDAY ON CHANNEL 12, KPTV:

7:30 p.m., Panic-A eight-year-old boy encounters peril at 9:15 one norning when he strays down a country road, no one will believe his 8 pem., Jone Wyman Show..."Night of Terror." During drive through

desert man killer on loose is met.

8:30 p.m., Circle Theater—"Day of Disaster" heroism of prisoners on Riker's Island in New York when plane with 100 passengers crashed.

9:30 p.m., Welfard's Supper Club—Barber shop harmony and a soft shoe with "Nothing Could be Finer Than to be in Carolina," "Spring is Here," and "Almost Paradise."

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10 p.m., Badge 714—Arrest of suspected dope peddler and legal restraints which cause the charges to be dropped.

10:35 p.m., Academy Theater—"Janie Gets Married" Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton, Edward Arnold, Hattie McDaniel; marries boy friend and all goes well until a former WAC friend turns up to "help."

TUESDAY ON CHANNEL EIGHT, KGW-TV:
7:30 p.m., Conflict-Love, murder, larceny common bonds shared
by bank executive and his beautiful secretary in "Pattern For Vio-

8:30 p.m., Wyatt Earp—The people of Dodge City respected Wyatt but had nothing but contempt for Doc Rolliday. So the "Doc" vowed he'd find a way to get even . . . With a solid gold bar from San Francisca Mint.

9 p.m., Broken Arrow-When Rano, son of The Coyotero Apache chief 9 p.m., Broken Arrow—When Rano, son of The Coyotero Apache chief Kotoy is falsely convicted of arson and homicide by an Army court the Apaches prepare to go on the warpath in "The Broken Wires."

9:30 p.m. Cavaleade Theater—An aging steer-roping champ flounders miserably when he tries to display his former skill at a rodeo in order to retain the respect of his son and the boy's playmates in "Once a Hero." Starring Ward Bond.

10:40 p.m. Channel 8 Playhounse—"Billy The Kid." Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy Gene Lockhart. A notorious young outlaw hired as a "gun" by the leader of crooked cattle combine but circumstances causes him to side with the rancher he is supposed to ruin.

12:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ON CHANNEL SIX, KOIN-TV: 2:30 p.m., KOIN Kitchen "Lamb Shoulder" with Vegetables Armen ian prepared. 3:30 p.m., Armchair Theatre-"Adolescent," Ida Lupino starred.

4:15 p.m., Cartoon Time—Goldilocks and Jivin' Bears star, with Little Red Riding Hood and Big Bad Wolfe.

8 p.m., Millionaire's windfall comes to refugee professor haunted by memory of boy whose parents accidentally killed by his fighter group.

9 p.m., Studio 57—As man plans to hurl self out of ten-story window, stranger sake him to deliver message to girl both whose

stranger asks him to deliver message to girl both know.
9:30 p.m., Movie Hour — "Frogmen," with Raiph Meeker,
James Whitmore, and Richard Arlen. Battle between frogman leader
and chief climaxed as Japanese submarine launches a torpedo into ship's sickbay.

10:40 p.m., Showtime on Six—"The Phantom Speaks," with Richard Arlen and Lynn Roberts, Revenge-seeking spirit of murderer enters body of innocent scientist.

WEDNESDAY ON CHANNEL 12, KPTV:

9 a.m., Home—Vaughn Monroe is guest; officials American Institute of Architects show prize-winning homes.
11 a.m., Matinee Theater—Ambitious assistant district attorney vows to expose town banker doling out money for years, in "The Best

2 p.m., 2 O'clock Playhouse-"Cloistered"-Story of 2000 years filmed confinies of convent.

3:30 p.m., Telecourse—Discussion of T. S. Ellot's, "The Waste Land."

6 p.m., Sgt. Preston—Caught by a gang plotting to kill a land com-

aissioner, Mountie Preston is dropped into a mine shaft and left for 7:30 p.m., Father Knows Best-Andersons cause complications

13.0 p.m., Fatter Knows Best—Andersons cause complications when they interfere in son's romance.

8 p.m., Kraft Theater—"The Glass Wal!"—A man remarries after his first wife has been declared legally incurable of a mental disease thereby permitting him to have the marriage annuled. Then drugs cure her and two years later he is faced with new responsibility.

9:30 p.m., Victory at Sea—"Rings Around Rabaul" conquer Solomon Islands with emphasis on amphibious, air and naval forces converge on base in the Solomons, Rabaul.

10:35 p.m., Academy Theatre—"Northern Pursuit" with Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop and Gene Lockhart. Canadian Mountie captured by spy ring to keep him as bait.

Farm Calendar

May 15-Marion County Sheep Improvement Association Field Day, 9:30 a.m.

May 16:18-Wallowa County FFA Show. Enterprise.
May 17:18-Annual Oregon Home Ec. association meeting, Marion Hotel, Salem.

June 1-Marion County's 20th Annual Fat Lamb Show, 9:30 a.m., Turner.

June 2-5-4-H-FFA What League Show and Sale. The Dalles.

June 46-Oregon State home economics extension council, OSC.

June 46-4-H Fat Stock Show and Sale, Bend.

June 6-8-Eastern Oregon Livestock Show, Union.

stock Show, Union.
June 10-15-Oregon State Grange
annual convention. Bend.
June 11-21-4-H Summer School.
OSC.

June 24-25-Western Society of Cropa Science annual meeting, OSC.

referendum on the proposal to create a commodity commission will be held soon, according to Frank McKennon, acting director of the State Department of Agri-culture.

Commission Study Planned A Highland bentgrass growers

Recent hearings held by the de-partment brought out sufficient evi-dence of the need and desirability for such a commission, McKennon

the fairgrounds at Rickreall May 20, with all producers of market lambs in the county encouraged to exhibit.

The show, sponsored by the Polk County Livestock Association, will be held on Monday this year so that lambs can be taken to Portland and sold through marketing arrangements with the commission companies in Portland on Tuesday morning.

Classes have been arranged for eingle market lambs; a pen of Mining County Livestock Association, will be held on Monday this year so that lambs can be taken to Portland and sold through marketing Ammon Adams, Salem; John Stump, Don Lofton, Leland Jones, Kenneth McCrae, Russel Alsip, and Alvan Horton, Monmouth; Classes have been arranged for eingle market lambs; a pen of Mining Leach, Central FFA Instructor; W. K. Ousterhout, Perrydale

lor; W. K. Ousterhout, Perrydale FFA instructor; Melvin Miller, Dallas FFA instructor; John Grimes, County 4-H agent; and N. John Hansen, county exten-

Grass Office

said.

The principal function of the pro-posed commission would be to pro-f mole the use of Highland bent-grass throughout adapted areas, primarily for lawns and turf

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Lamb, Wool Show Broiler, Fryer To Top Marion County Spot

Willamette BROILERS RAISED

The broiler business has had its office show that in 1934 there biggest growth since the war, Paul Rowell of the State Départment of Agriculture says, noting partment of agriculture from the that it began to grow during the

thistles in grain and grass fields, one pound of actual 2, 4-D per acre before the grain or grass is in the

Weather Aids

Department of Agriculture report-Vegetation growth pushed ahead and with weather and soil condi-tions favorable for field work the seeding of spring wheat was near

Work in the fields in Western

seeding of spring wheat was nearing completion. Probably less than
one-fourth of the spring oats and
spring barley remained to be seeded by the end of that week.

Those grains planted last fall
were reaching the "jointing" stage,
though some were reported in the
"boot." With the warmer temperatures and added susphing there was tures and added sunshine there wa good development in pastures and hay fields and strawberries and cane berries in the Willamette Val-

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