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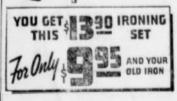
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Simplifying the Treatment

By Everette M. Latourette

of Milk Fever



Clackamas Bebe, T-1560 vned by E. M. Latourette,, Estacada

Following is an article written by Everette M. Latourette of Estacada and published in the American Dairy Goat news issue of February 1941. n commenting on the article Mr. Laourette said this week that sheepmen have the same trouble mentioned in this article as goat breeders and the same remedy should be of alue to them.

Suddenly to see one of your finest does trying to walk with her rear legs paralyzed by milk fever is a most disurbing experience.

There were the tell-tale symptoms arlier however, had we been able to end them.

One of our three year old does reshened in apparently splendid conition and had received the recomnended rations to prevent milk fever. The morning following freshening however, she was listless and did not want to eat. A few hours later she ap peared to limp, and by three p.m. was o paralyzed she could hardly walk.

We were advised to give her a moderate amount of milk which we did and did not milk her. The third morning following kidding she was still parayzed but no worse than the night before. We then decided to give her a heaping teaspoon of powdered calcium gluconate in her milk. It was given at three hour intervals and by six p.m. she was up and eating.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE 33646

On the 5th day of April, 1941 at he hour of 10 A. M., at the front door of the Court House in Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, I will sell at auction to the highest bid-der for cash the following described real property located in Clackamas County, Oregon, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the westerline of a proposed County Road 957.4 feet east and 379.56 feet South of the Southwest corner of the North 20 acres of the N. E. 1/4 of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 9, Twp. 3 South of Range 7 East of W. M.; thence south Last year 3,654,054 bushels were inutes West 90 feet, more or less easterly shore of the Salmon River; thence Northerly along the said low water line 200 feet more or less to point; thence North 33 degrees 40 to the westerly line of said County Road; thence south 30 degrees 40 minutes East, and tracing the West-erly line of said County Road 100 ft., o the point of beginning.

Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas to me directed in the case of Ella M. Crouch vs. Robert Guy Haines and Vivian Elaine Haines Dated the 27th day of February 1941.

,FRED REAKSECKER, Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon. By George O. Jewell, Deputy First pub. March 7, 1941. Last pub. April 4, 1941.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Rosa D. DeShazer, deceased, and any and all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present said claims, duly verified as by law required at the office of his attorney, Fred A. Miller, Room 209 Court House, Oregon City, in Clack mas County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated and first published February 21, 1941.

Date of last publication March 21, 1941.

GEORGE A. BAKER. Executor of the estate of Rosa D. DeShaz-er, Deceased. Fred A. Miller,

Address: Room 209, Court House Oregon City, Oregon. Attorney for Executor.

Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at, he thy counsures up, nor own a sense beyond try's, thy God's and truths .- Shakes-

The fourth morning the doe was dry. Although she seemed normal wa only one company and is sold under

She was slower coming to her full flow of milk than at the previous stores. A bulletin on its use is in profreshening but two months later was tipping the scales at 13 pounds.

The Fourth of July was very hot and when the does came from our rugged mountains pasture one was missing.

This seven year old had been fresh three months. The strenuous climbing on a hot day evidently had been a ittle too much for her. As she was acting as the former doe had, we realized we had another case of milk fever to contend with.

We gave the milk and calcium treatment at two p.m. and again at six p.m. We were not going to milk he r that evening but she insisted so was partially milked which gives some indication of how rapidly recovery is made. Recovery seem. ed complete with very little dropping in production but we continued the treatment for a few days.

We told several about our method and one had occasion to use it in August. His doe had hemorrhage for several hours after kidding and then developed milk fever. He gave her the milk and calcium gluconate and later he wrote, "It surely gets them over it in a hurry."

It must be borne in mind that this method is successful only in the first stages. On no account should it be given in this manner after the doe refuses to drink, for it may be poured straight into the lungs,

If feeding rations are at fault this treatment may be but temporarily successful. In the does recounted exhaustion seemed to be the cause of nilk fever.

onsciousness from milk fever a vetto administer calcium gluconate hypodermically. Milk fever is due to diminishing of calcium in the blood. plying nitrogen to growing plants. It is not contagious and does not affect the udder and is not to be confused with mastitis,

More Oregon Wheat Men Take Insurance for 1941

that 48,056 growers have taken out insurance this year as compared with 2009 in 1940 reports Will Steen, chairman of the state AAA commitabout 294,000 last year and guaran, tee that growers will have 4 1/2 mil-

Range 7 East of tr. as, but as a securing this graded work in securing the securing the westerly line of the above mental the westerly line of the above mental the end of the season amounted seedbed may mean the difference betioned County Road 100 feet to a point; thence South 56 degrees 20 to 146,339 bushels. Drouth, frost, tween success and failure. wind and hail were the causes of crop ! to a low water line on the right or losses to growers last year although only 23 percent of the insured owners sustained losses.

minutes East 118 feet more or less policies written this year but which ent's office at Oregon City. represent only a slight increase in acreage covered is caused by the fact this year according to Steen.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On the 19th day of April, 1941, Adv. at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House n Oregon City, Oregon, I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidat auction the following scribed property located in Clack-

mas County, Oregon, to-wit:

SE 4 of Section 28, T. 2 S.,
R. 6 E., W. M.
Said sale is made by authority of Chapter 402, Oregon Laws 1937 re-lating to the sale of real property acquired by any County in this state for delinquent taxes and in com-pliance with an order of the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, dated March 14th, 1941, to me di-

The Minimum price for which said real property may be sold is Five Hundred and no-100 Dollars and the

FRED REAKSECKER, Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon. By George O. Jewell, Deputy. First pub. March 21, 1941. Last pub. April 18, 1941.

Wide Interset Shown in Spray for Annual Weeds

Keen interest has developed thruout the state of Oregon in the use of selective weed spray found effective for killing animal weeds in grain crops say weed research men at the Oregon state college. Publication of

the experimental results obtained with a combination of a dyestuff, sodiumdintor-ortho-cresylate and common ammonium sulfate has brot a flood of inquiries to the college for further information.

The yellow dye is manufactured by continued the treatment for several the common name of sinox. It is being distributed in Oregon and can be obtained thru many feed and seed gress of publication and meanwhile additional information may be abtained from county agents or direct from the farm crops department ay

Pasture Program is Discussed

Extensive studies made by invesigators all over the United States indicate that the legume in a grass mixture as the heart of the pasture program according to county agent J. J. Inskeep who suggests that Clack amas county farmers planning either temporary or permanent pasture this year give careful consideration o the legume problem.

For temporary pasture crimson clover takes the top position and it is not uncommon for this legume to reseed itself for a period of three or four years.

For permanent pastures,, subterranean clover and Lotus Corniculotus are the two outstanding leggumes. Seed supplied for the latter wo legumes may be obtained from he county agent's office as they are not yet to be found in ordinary channels of trade. Pasture studies also inlicate that land should be reasonably well supplied with lime and that apolications of phosphate should be nade at planting time and again very two or three years.

The legume furnishes the nitrogen or the growing grass and studies at Cornell university indicate that the Editor's Note: In cases of loss of native white clover which is abundant there, furnishes nitrogen which erinarian must be called immediately if purchased aas commercial fertiit zer in the sack would cost \$30 a year. The legume is nature's way of sup-

Demonstrations conducted in Clack amas county during the past few years show plainly that the best prac tice is to plant the legume in May or early June. The young leguminous plants are allowed to grow all summer and the grass seed broadcast in Final figures on federal wheat crop the fall of the year. Ordinary pasasurance in Oregon for 1941 show turing is sufficient for covering the

A firm seedbed is of first importance in securing a stand of the lev gume. T. H. DeArmond manager of tee. The paidup applications cover the Red Soils experimental area at about 300,000 acres compared with Oregon City used a homemade spiketooth packer for this purpose. When planting time comes the seedbed should be so firm that a stray mule can not be tracked across the field.

The legume seed may be planted with a drill or by broadcast and the seed should be inoculated. Plans for the homemade clod masher and pack-The greatly increased number of er may be secured at the county ag-

Henry Fonda, Dorothy /Lamour, that a far larger number of smaler Linda Darnell, Guy Kibbe, John Car, wheat producers in western Oregon radine and many other stars will be and other sections outside of the main seen at the Esta theatre Sunday, Columbia wheat belt took insurance | Monday and Tuesday, March 23, 24 and 25 in the great technicolor pic, ture "Chad Hanna." The best selling novel by Walter D. Edmond's is # screen sensation and no mistake .---



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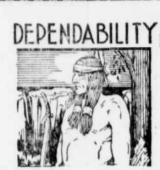


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