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Tansy Threatens Livestock



Tansy ragwort, common ragwort, staggerwort, or stinking Willie—whatever you call it—now is the time to spray for best and cheapest control. This weed, poisonous to cattle and horses, is spreading rapidly throughout western Oregon, states Rex Warren,

O.S.C. farm crops specialist, shown examining a tansy plant at the station. 24-D spray is effective. Apply 3 pounds of parent 24-D acid per acre and before plants reach bud stage. After brilliant yellow flowers appear, more expensive material must be used.

with trophies and other awards in addition to the \$500.00 premium list. They may be in the stock show building June 12 but must not be there later than 9:30 a. m. June 13, starting hour of judging. The auction sale will be 1:30 p. m. Judges will be Mr. Ed. Arnold, lamb buyer for Armour & Company, and Mr. A. R. Bohoskey, widely known lamb feeder and judge from Yakima, Washington. Mr. Norman C. Warsinske of Billings, Montana, has been engaged as auctioneer.

Representatives of the stock yards and commission firms state that buyers in substantial numbers will be present to represent purchasers operating in Oregon, Washington and California. Exhibitors may make as many entries as they wish but only two cash awards can be won by a single exhibitor. All breeds will compete against each other within the respective classes. As customary, ram lambs and long-tailed lambs will be heavily penalized. Lambs' fleeces should be untrimmed.

The event was originated by the Oregon Purebred Sheep Breeders, with full support of the Portland Union Stock Yards, North Portland livestock firms, the Pacific International Livestock Exposition and meat packers.

Josephine Dairymen Sponsor Auction

Thirty grade Jersey and Guernsey heifers will be sold at public auction June 10 at the Josephine county fair grounds, according to M. E. Meed, chairman of the committee. This sale is sponsored by the production testing association and will be from cows with 350 pounds or more butterfat records. Certificates for Bang's free stock will be provided.

Individual production records and other information may be obtained from the county agricultural agent's office in Grants Pass. Many of these heifers were sired by bulls in the artificial insemination and all are from registered sires.

You'll like this broiled-on-frosting. Combine 1/2 cup chopped roasted unblanched almonds with 3 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup brown sugar and 1 tablespoon cream. Spread over a baked 8-inch cake and place under broiler a few minutes until mixture is bubbly.



OUT OF THE WOODS

By Jim Stevens

Downfall of Double Jaw

Some of the feats of the first and greatest of the government men who got going in the historical logging camp of Paul Bunyan have been told in this place lately. This great one was Double Jaw Murphy. Well, he came to a sad end.

That time Double Jaw thought up the bright idea of an excise tax on snooze (snus), he really started his own downfall. Big Ole, the blacksmith who invented doughnuts, particularly didn't like it. When Double Jaw came to collect his tax, Big Ole was ready. He stood back, hefting a doughnut that he'd just hammered out on his anvil prong, then he holered blue murder and heaved. The doughnut hit Double Jaw Murphy between the eyes. He was upended and lit on his head with a split skull.

Johnny Inkslinger, camp time-keeper and doctor, ran to the rescue. Double Jaw's brains were a total loss. A desperate remedy was needed. Johnny Inkslinger called for a bucket of sourdough. And it worked. In a couple of weeks Double Jaw Murphy was up and roaring to be back at his government work. It appeared to Paul Bunyan that the new sourdough brains were an improvement.

Time had another story to tell, however.

Brothers of Muscovy

The first signs of the mighty change in Double Jaw Murphy, government man, was in his appetite. He got so he would eat anything short of raw nails. He had two sets of teeth on his double jaws, but even so he wore the chompers out. Big Ole was willing to make him new sets, for with his appetite Double Jaw had forgotten about the snooze tax. The blacksmith used cast iron and shark's teeth for the job.

There came the winter of the iron hail and a sorry lot of men were caught out in the worst of

it, coming through more dead than alive and with broken heads. For a number there was no remedy but the one that had worked with Double Jaw Murphy—keeping him alive anyhow.

These men were given new brains out of the old sourdough barrel, and again the operation worked. By spring, Double Jaw Murphy had a lodge, with the brothers all men who had been brained and then made over. The name he gave the lodge was the Hungry Brothers of Muscovy. Paul Bunyan's ECA...

These here Muscovies, as they called themselves for short, all ate so heavy and so had that store chompers had to be provided for each and every member of the new lodge. It grew into such a problem that Paul Bunyan did not need much urging from Double Jaw Murphy to set up the Emergency Chompers Administration—soon called ECA by all the loggers, of course. Its business was to keep the Hungry Brothers of Muscovy supplied with home-made grinders.

The appetite of each and every man who was a government man with sourdough instead of brains in his head, grew and grew! The worst of this was in Double Jaw Murphy himself. When Paul Bunyan had logged through North Dakota and hit the Big Muddy, Double Jaw Murphy's appetite had even impregnated his two sets of false teeth. One day he got out on a raft and began to make a political speech. He was soon hollering so big-mouthed that his chompers fell out and dropped to the bottom of the Big Muddy river.

There was no telling just where the chompers had drifted to, and no one could think of where and how to dive down to rescue them and save Double Jaw Murphy from straying to death. That is, until the government men gave up and left it to Paul Bunyan.

Paul simply barbecued a pheasant, nosed a rope to the legs of the smoking bird and flung it out

to the middle of the river. In no time, just as Paul had figured, the chompers leaped up from the river bed and camped on the bird, and he reeled them in. They were well primed with Double Jaw's appetite. Government appetite, that was.

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Entry lists must be received by

June 9 at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in North Portland, where the event will be held. Exhibitors who may not receive entry blanks should submit number of entries.

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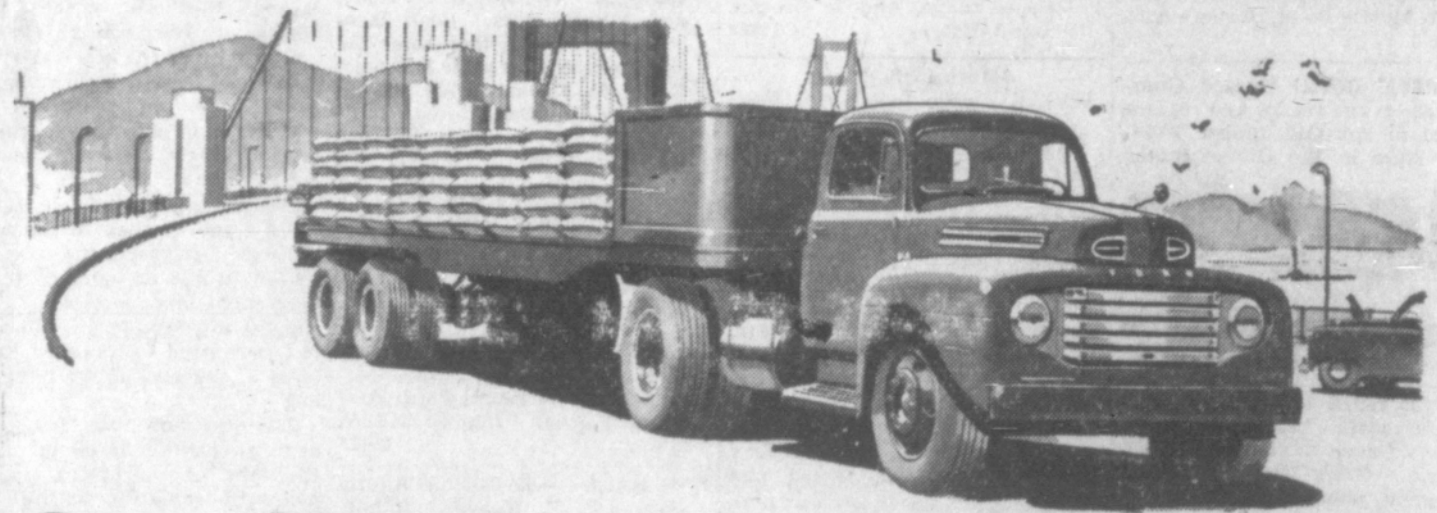
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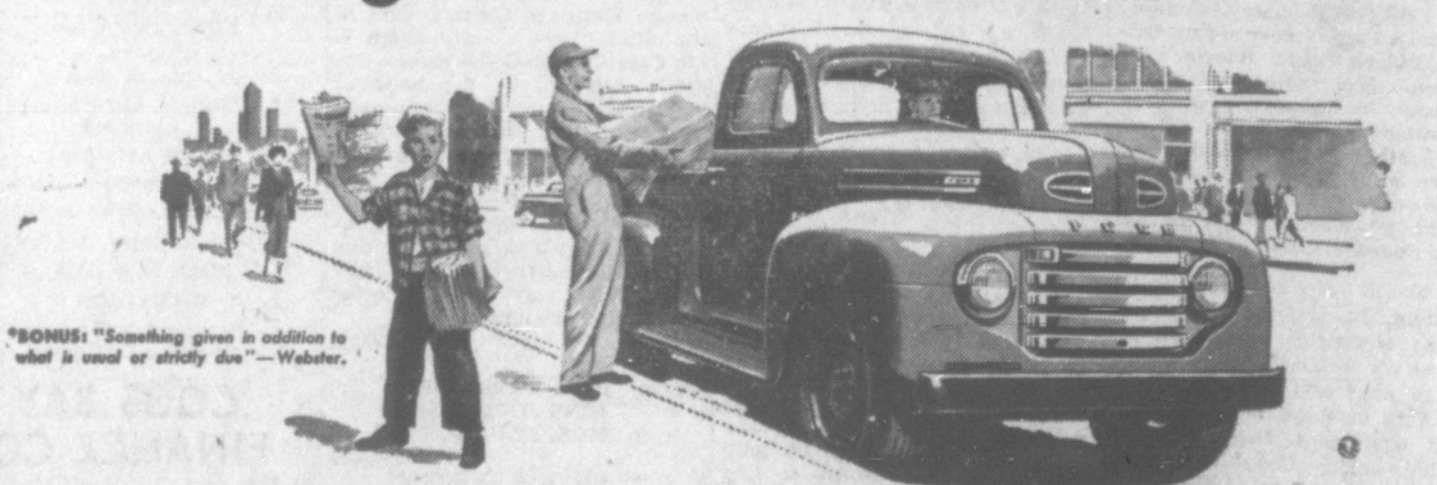
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