

FARM NEWS

From Your County Agent

by Harry E. Clark

Sheep Parasites Are Year-Round Problem

Control of parasites in sheep is a year round problem. The successful sheepman employs all known methods of controlling sheep parasites.

Sheep ticks may be controlled by using DDT or some of the other suitable preparations. Control of stomach worms is a relatively easy proposition if it is tackled properly. Rotation of pastures every 28 days will do a great deal towards controlling round worms as well as improving pasture. A dose of liquid phenothiazine or a phenothiazine oblet will remove the round worms in the spring and again in the fall.

The round worms can be held in check during the grazing period by keeping a salt phenothiazine mixture before them at all times. This mix is made by adding one part phenothiazine powder to nine parts of stabilized iodized half ground salt. This mixture should be kept in a covered box preferably to prevent hardening from rain. Place the box near the water source. Use this mix as the only source of salt.

Animals Prefer Steps To Cleated Incline

Animals will walk up and down steps with less slipping and exertion than on an incline with cleats.

The animals will be less apt to hurt themselves if inclines and loading chutes are built with steps.

The steps should be about two and three quarter inches high and sixteen inches deep for cattle.

For hogs, the steps should be two and one half inches high and twelve inches deep. The steps should be laid with a slight slope to provide drainage.

Pear Silage Being Fed Livestock Now

Pears and pear silage are being fed to livestock in several localities in Oregon and Washington.

In making pear silage, dry roughage should be mixed with the pears. One ton of hay mixed with 3 tons of pears will result in a mixture approximately equal in moisture content to grass silage.

Pears are about 85 percent moisture. The dry roughage absorbs the excess juice and gives body to the silage. A ton of pears contains only about 300 pounds of dry solids, but this dry matter is high in sugars.

One pound of pear dry matter is equal to one pound of oats.

For a Day of Fun... Plan to spend Sunday Nov. 2 at the Turkey Carnival at the O'Brien Women's clubhouse, where you'll find games for all ages, good food and even an "apron bar". The Carnival opens at noon. pd. adv.

HEU Names Committees, Holds Demonstration

A demonstration of "One-Dish Meals" was given at the Illinois Valley HEU meeting held at the

Huge Squash Grown in Selma

by Mrs. Fritz Krauss
Ph. Selma 621

SELMA — Mrs. Jack Plumlee believes in raising her squash to get the most from the least number so she raised one that weighed 90 pounds (weighed at the Selma store) and measured 62 inches around. Another one is almost as large but it is still growing so she didn't pick it and there are others on the vine. The large one might have been bigger around but it had flattened on the lower side where it laid on the ground.

Mrs. Jack Prentice is visiting in Portola, California with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayes. She is also helping care for her new grandson Virgil Emmett Hayes born October 2.

Mrs. K. M. Wright of Los Angeles, Calif., is here visiting her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis and Linda, Linda is her great granddaughter.

Gerald Miller R. M. S. N. is home for a week's leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller. He hopes to get his deer while home. He has been on the USS Degor Apd. 127 and will go overseas when he reports back

home of Evon Carothers Oct. 14.

Conducting the demonstration were project leaders Evon Carothers and Blanche Lackey assisted by Clara Basham and Jessie Womack.

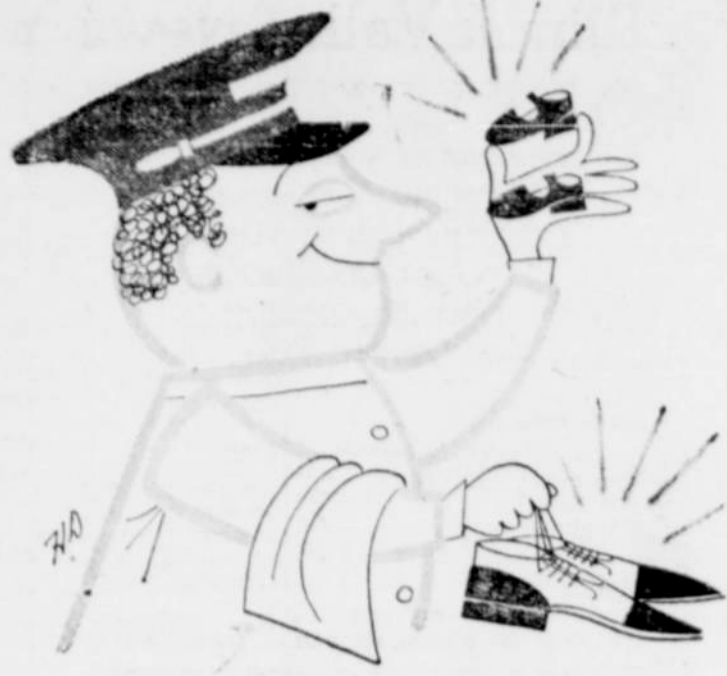
Ida Hemingway was appointed finance chairman; Jessie Womack, research and legislative chairman; Dorothy Ross, world citizenship chairman.

In the future all meetings will begin at 10:30 a.m. and demonstrations will be given in the morning to enable those mothers with school children to be home earlier in the afternoon.

Lena Payne gave a report on County Committee meeting and Azalea house.

Next meeting will be Nov. 11 at the home of Clara Basham on Caves Highway. Textile painting will be the subject for the meeting.

Anyone interested in the home extension unit's work is invited to attend.



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THIS IS A MEASURE TO INCREASE TAXES!

Here's Why

- Everything you buy is handled by trucks at some time, and increased truck taxes will increase your daily costs of living!
- Increases apply to all motor vehicles of all sizes!
- Taxes on large common carriers, large private carriers and large logging trucks are increased approximately 35% on mileage.
- And... Taxes on logging and dump trucks classified on flat fee option would be increased 50%!

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