

County Ramblin's

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The very first objective of insect control on the home vegetable, flower and ornamental plantings is early spray application. Home owners can control most insect pests by proper use of various insecticides.

A good all around control program is the use of D.D.T. and malathion. Most leaf chewing or sucking insects can be controlled with these materials. Recommendations are: 2 tablespoons of 50% wettable powder of D.D.T. and 2 teaspoons of liquid emulsion of malathion per gallon of water. Application should be made to the point of runoff.

Various pamphlets are available to guide home owners in their insect control program.

"Honey Dew" Control

Various species of aphids create the common "Honey Dew" problem which we will soon notice when parking automobiles under Locust or Elm trees. This problem can be corrected if control measures are started early enough to reduce the early population of the lice to a minimum. Presently, Locust trees have an aphid build up and control measures need to be started now.

Malathion or Dioxin are recommended. Either one can be used with the probability of a second application within ten days needed for both materials.

Soil Conservation Field Day

On June 12th the annual Oregon Wheat League State Convention Man of the Field Day will be held at the Pettyjohn Weatherford Ranch in Gilliam County. The program will get underway at 10:30 a.m.

The ranch was the 1962 state winner announced at the State meeting last fall.

Persons attending will assemble at the Circle W. Ranch which is located 20 miles northeast of Condon.

Dr. J. H. Jensen, President, Oregon State University, will be guest speaker.

During the morning, a history and highlights of the ranch operation will be presented. Lunch will be provided at noon, followed by a tour of the ranch operations.

New Wheat Legislation

Several wheat or wheat - feed grain bills are being introduced into Congress. One Senate bill sponsored by Hickenlooper - Anderson - Aiken - Holland is getting most attention to date.

The bill repeals authority of the Secretary of Agriculture to set wheat acreage allotments or proclaim wheat marketing quotas. The bill provides beginning in 1964, wheat price support for wheat would be set at the U. S. equivalent of the average world market price during the immediately preceding three marketing years, or 50 percent of parity, whichever is higher. The average world market price is currently about \$1.35 per bushel.

The bill further provides that the Secretary of Agriculture

(about that new pickup)

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in operation.

We saw cattle, hogs and sheep sold, had an opportunity to grade them along with buyers, saw the stock slaughtered and then participated in the grading on the hooks in the coolers.

We also saw how meat was handled and sold in one large chain and one large independent store.

We were dumbfounded to learn from store managers that one out of every 50 people entering a store pilfers. This writer thought people were more honest than that. You and I as consumers, of course pay for the pilferage.

Thursday, Friday and Saturdays make up 73 percent of the weekly food sales.

Prof. A. L. Newmann, head of the University of Illinois beef cattle division, reports that if cattlemen produce the right kind of beef cattle, they will find a ready market, any place, any time.

By "right kind", Newmann means 12 to 18 month old steers, weighing between 900 and 1050 lbs., that grade from high, good to middle choice.

Chain stores prefer these steers because they can merchandise them without excessive fat trimming. They can also sell them

at prices that produce large volume sales.

Hotels and restaurants are about the only outlet today for heavy, highly finished cattle. These cattle often sell at a lower price than medium-weight cattle, and it doesn't take many to fill the hotel and restaurant demand for prime loins.

In the hog division, we saw some U. S. No. 1 hogs sell for 17 cents live and yield 38 percent primal cuts. Some No. 2's that brought \$15.75 per hundredweight live yielded 34 percent primal cuts.

Reputation cattle and need for reduction of bruises and grubs was stressed during the entire program.

Criticism

Criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.

Heart Surgery Increases Chance For Babies To Live

Modern heart surgery is rapidly increasing the chances of health for babies born with heart defects according to Dr. Earl Du-

Eois, President, Oregon Heart Association.

Today, these medical advances have made it possible for 75 to 80 per cent of the 30,000 to 40,000 babies born each year with defects of the heart or major blood vessels to be cured or greatly helped, said Dr. DuBois.

A revised edition of the booklet, "If Your Child has a Congenital Heart Defect," describes nine inborn heart defects which are considered operable. A copy of this free booklet is now available by contacting the Oregon Heart Association, Portland, Oregon.

Some of the defects described and illustrated in the booklet are the following:

Coarctation of the aorta — a constriction of the large artery which carries blood from the heart to the rest of the body.

Patent ductus arteriosus — an open passageway between two major blood vessels, the pulmonary artery and the aorta, which is needed before birth as a bypass of the baby's lungs.

Transposition of the great vessels sends blood that is low in oxygen back through the circulatory system because the main body artery (aorta) and the pulmonary artery to the lungs are

reversed. It too is a cause of "blueness."

Helping the parent to understand the nature of congenital heart defects, as well as the diagnostic, operative and post-operative procedures is the purpose of the booklet, "If Your Child has a Congenital Heart Defect."

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We cordially invite your attendance to see for yourself at our open house on Friday, June 14, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Refreshments and favors for the whole family throughout the day.

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