

Meat Inspection Law Requested at Oregon Livestock Conference

Members of Oregon's meat industry lent their support to a compulsory meat inspection law at the recent state livestock and meat marketing conference at Oregon State college.

Nearly all sections of the industry had earlier mentioned the need for meat inspection in their individual reports. Producers, marketing agencies, packers, retailers, labor organizations and consumers were represented at the conference, sponsored by the OSC extension service.

The motion for inspection came from Larry Williams, Grant county cattleman. He asked for compulsory inspection before and after slaughter.

Three other recommendations came out of the two-day conference. One introduced by Harold Kummer, Hillsboro meat packer, asked for a committee made up of all parts of the livestock and meat industry to work out its problem. The conference had been the first time all groups in the marketing chain had met together.

Another motion endorsed the apprenticeship and training program for workmen in the meat industry. Help for consumers was the final recommendation. OSC extension service was asked to consider a consumer marketing specialist for the Portland area to develop a consumer education program.

Earlier in the conference, Bill Southworth of Seneca, said one of the biggest problems facing the individual producer is to know the quality and value of his livestock. Freight rates and lack of information on sales were mentioned as other problems.

Marketing agencies, represented by Prosser Clark, Portland, and Ellis

White, Ontario, suggested educational field meetings to discuss grades and values of livestock.

Packers and wholesalers committee look to new feeding and management of cattle to even market supply. They asked more attention to disease, parasites and bruises, which cause losses on market animals.

Retailers, represented by B. E. Duin of Portland and Claude Hall of Waldport, suggested teaching consumers more about meat buys, quality and cooking.

Mrs. Jack Sugg, of Portland, speaking for consumers, said a survey of 1200 women in the state indicated they need more information on meat. A consumer education program in Oregon cities was requested.

GARDEN NOTES

A spray should be applied to peaches some time this month for the control of peach leaf curl. This spray would not be necessary in commercial orchards where no leaf curl has been present in previous years. Anyone who has had a leaf curl problem should apply a spray now even though a spray had been applied last fall. A 1/4 lb. of fixed copper in 3 gals. of water or in larger sprayers 7 lbs. per 100 will do the job. The only trees affected with leaf curl are peaches and nectarines. Where plums and some other trees had curled leaves in the spring it would be due to aphids and this spray would have no value. In addition to controlling leaf curl

this copper spray would also control moss which, on some occasions, grows rather well especially where poor care has been given in the past.

In some cases scale may be present and where this occurs the addition of 1 pint of dormant oil emulsion to 3 gals. of the copper spray would give good control. San Jose scale and Lecanium would be the two most common types. The presence of San Jose scale would be indicated by little red specs on the fruit—this should not be confused with peach blight which produces similar little red specs but they would be somewhat raised. The San Jose scale themselves can barely be detected with the naked eye. Lecanium scale are about the size of a

matchhead and feed only on the twigs. If present in large numbers they reduce the vigor of the trees but in no cases do they cause any deformity to the fruit.

CORRECTION—

The local item about Byron Carter in last week's paper should have read Byron Herbert—not Carter.

Comets Whip Glendale 75-52

Crater high, apparently in stride after a so-so start this season, seemed to be on its way last Tuesday night as the Comet hoop crew whip-

ped Glendale 75 to 52. The game was at Glendale.

The Comets had an easy time of it as their fast break worked extremely well and gave them a lot of lay-in shots. They hit 51 per cent of the field goal tries in the first half.

Crater margins were 21 to 11 at the quarter, 41 to 24 at the half and 56 to 40 after three periods.

Gordon Carrigan scored 24 points for the Comets. Stein hit 19 for the Pirates. Larry Bigham of Crater and Miller and Joe Hale of Glendale each got 14. Vern Parent put in 12 for Crater. Fourteen Crater players saw duty.

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