

Specialist Gives Tips Care of Venison

ESTHER KIRMIS

avorful venison for the
rts with cool careful
in the field, was the
lee given by Andrew
extension Wild-Life
at Oregon State Uni-
then he visited Heppner
ber 26 for the Morrow
ed Hat Day.

you missed the meet-
are some pointers
gested for correct pro-
caring for the meat.

n animal as soon as
and cool deer meat
the faster the better.
says Landforce, when
can be field dressed
led to nearby camp,
a cold storage locker to
ed. But for the many
who do not find them-
such convenient sur-
Landforce continues
ctions.

to cool.

3. After skin is off, quarter
the carcass and put pieces into
individual meat sacks. Pack
back to camp and hang up at
once. Hunters who aren't able
to move meat back to camp right
away can hang the entire car-
cass in a tree or upon poles or
rocks on the ground. This per-
mits air to circulate around the
meat and speed up the cooling
process.

Meat sacks help keep flies and
dirt away from the meat. If
sacks are not available, placing
pine boughs over the meat helps
keep it cool and clean.

Bulletins on "Wild Game" and
recipes for venison hamburger,
venison meat balls, sour cream
gravy, mince meat oat bars and
mince meat squares are still
available at the county agent's
office. Just call 6-9642.

Conclaves Scheduled On Grazing Laws

A conference among the Ore-
gon Congressional delegation,
the Bureau of Land Management
and eastern Oregon ranchers has
been scheduled by the BLM in
the Ontario theater at 10 a. m.,
September 28 for an all-day
session and spend September 29
on a field trip on the range in
the Jordan Valley area.

Morrow county judge Oscar
Peterson will attend the sessions
as a representative from the as-
sociation of Oregon counties.

Senator Wayne Morse will pre-
side at the Ontario meeting. Sen-
ator Maurine Neuberger and
Representative Al Ullman have
indicated that they will partici-
pate if Congress has adjourned.
Director Karl Landstrom of the
Bureau will address the group.
Ranchers and other interested
parties are invited to attend and
to make statements, if they
wish, to the delegation. The con-
ference will be informal, not a
formal Congressional hearing.

The occasion of the meeting
is the dissatisfaction of the
ranchers with the BLM's admin-
istration of the grazing laws.
The mahogany unit in Malheur
county started the ball rolling by
complaining to the Congres-
men, listing their grievances.

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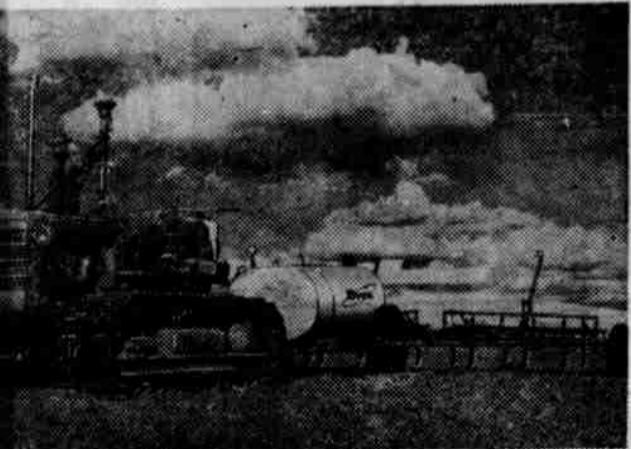
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FARM NEWS

County Agent's Office

Agent Reminds Need For Cattle Spraying

By N. C. ANDERSON

Several cattlemen have called
during the past week to ask for
recommendations for spraying
cattle for lice and grub control.
This reminds us that a timely
reminder for this important job
is due.

Those who have used the new
systematic treatments the last
couple of years have found that
they are very effective for a
combined control of both grubs
and lice, getting protection from
these parasites during the entire
problem season. Checking the
four herds that we set up as
demonstrations last fall, we
found almost 100% control of
both grubs and lice for a six
months period. There are several
materials available for use this
fall. The two that have been
popular, one used as a spray, the
other as a bolus given by mouth,
have now been joined by another
one which can be poured on the
backs of animals. While we don't
have any experience with this
new one, we do know that the
boluses must be given according
to weight and the spray used in
a direct high pressure stream,
forcing it through the hair to the
skin if good results are obtained.
The twenty-five percent wettable
powder is mixed at the rate of
16 pounds per hundred gallons
and applied at an average of
one gallon plus, per animal, de-

pending on the size. Boluses are
administered according to the
directions on the packages. What-
ever treatment you might choose,
now is the time to apply it. The
earlier cattle are treated after
September 1, the better the con-
trol. In all cases, treatment
should be made before November
15.

We had several calls this past
week asking for forms to claim
refund of Federal tax on gaso-
line used on the farm. For those
who do not file form 2240 by
October 2, it will be too late for
claiming this refund.

Weed research men from Ore-
gon State University and the
Pendleton branch experiment
station called at the office this
past week to discuss on-farm
trials which they would like to
conduct in the Columbia Basin
this year. Results of experiments
over the past two years indicate
that there are chemicals which
promise to provide selective con-
trol of cheatgrass from wheat.
In order to further screen these
materials and to find out their
reaction on different soils under
different conditions, plans are
being made to put out at least
one extensive plot in each coun-
ty. For Morrow county they are
asking for a farm cooperator who
can provide an acre of ground

which has a cheat infestation.
This should be located on Rit-
zville soil which is generally the
lighter type soil found in the
northern half of the county. A
series of 10x50 foot plots will
be established; the first appli-
cation of a chemical to be put
out just ahead of seeding. These
will have to be disced or other-
wise worked into the soil. Other
applications will be made after
seeding. The plot must be lo-
cated handy to a road and must
be level and uniform in soil-
type. Plots will be harvested for
yield information. Such plots
were established last year on
the Melvin Moyer and Walter
Jacobs farms. Anyone having an
area which meets these speci-
fications who would like to vol-
unteer for experimentation pur-
poses should contact this office.

The sixth annual Horseman
short course will be held this
year on October 5, 6, and 7. Reg-
istration will be limited to a
120 participants. An interesting
program has been put together;
copies of which are available
at this office. Morrow county
has had a number of interested per-
sons attend this Horseman short
course in the past and I am sure
that there will be some inter-
ested this year. It will be held
again at the Withycombe Aud-
itorium at Oregon State Uni-
versity. Those who plan to attend
should get their ten dollar fee
sent in now to the Oregon State
University business office at Cor-
vallis.

Saturday morning in a trip
around Heppner, I found some
infections of Berckmann's blight
in oriental arborvitae. This fun-
gus disease is readily recognized
by the brown, dead areas in the
foliage of this shrubbery occur-
ing early in the season. Only
oriental arborvitae is attacked.
Golden arborvitae is the most
susceptible of all. To control
this blight, cut out and burn
dead and dying twigs and
branches and spray twice in the
fall. The first spray should be

done in late September or early
October, the second spraying in
early November. There is a
choice of fungicides to use for
control. One, try basic copper
sulphate, 3 pounds per hundred
gallons of water, (approximately
3 tablespoons per one gallon of
water), or 2 copper A, three
pounds per hundred gallons of
water or 3 COCS at the same
rate. All trees, including those
which appear healthy should be
sprayed. If rain occurs before
spray dries on the trees, repeat
the application. Add a spreader
stick to all sprays. While look-
ing at these arborvitae Saturday
morning, I was pleased to have
the opportunity to visit the new
greenhouse which Mrs. Edna
Turner has just had constructed.
This novelty greenhouse is built

as a part of the house. Entry is
made with double glass doors
from the living room. Heating
of the greenhouse will be pro-
vided from the house heating
system. I am sure that Mrs. Tur-
ner will get a lot of pleasure
from this greenhouse and others
who have felt that they were
prohibitive will be interested in
this arrangement.

Wheat Program Forms Are Now Available

Forms are now available for
farmers' use in proving their
wheat and feed grain yields for
the 1959-60 production. Dave Mc-
Leod, office manager, Morrow
county Agricultural Stabilization
and Conservation Service, said
Wednesday.

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