

10 'Most Wanted' Of Insect Pests Listed by SDA

Periodically, the public is provided with lists of the ten best-dressed women of the year, the ten most wanted men, and so forth. The State Department of Agriculture annually lists the 10 insect pests most devastating to crops and forests, and the 10 insects most damaging to man, animals and households.

The "top 10" crop and forest pests inflict millions of dollars of damage to crops. Control measures, whether effective or not, cost tens of thousands of dollars more. The 1961 Oregon crop pest list:

Pear Psylla—now the major pest threatening Oregon's multi-million dollar pear crop was recently implicated in a serious condition of pear trees called "pear decline."

Codling Moth—the cause of wormy apples, pears and peaches. Every acre of commercial trees must be sprayed if fruit is to be protected from injury.

Western Cherry Fruit Fly—control measures protect the nearly 50-million pound crop of cherries harvested annually within the state. Rarely is a wormy cherry found, as a result of excellent control of this insect.

Spider mites—these tiny, 8-legged creatures damage a host of crops from tomatoes and alfalfa to fruit trees. They are difficult to control and have the ability to multiply rapidly.

Western Pine Beetle—one of the few forest pests on the increase in Oregon. Approximately 180,000 acres of Ponderosa pine is infested in central and southern Oregon.

Garden Symphylan—A 12-legged creature, not actually an insect though closely related. It attacks roots of many crops in many irrigated areas. Its control is costly—and uncertain.

Slugs—particularly the gray garden slug so familiar to home gardeners. In the spring and fall, they are a serious pest on commercially grown beans, strawberries and other crops.

Pea Aphid—has a unique ability to multiply rapidly and is always a problem on peas, vetch, alfalfa and other legumes.

Western Spotted Cucumber Beetle—has a voracious appetite and eats just about any available crop, including roots of young vegetables and the blooms of flowers.

Corn Earworm—starts eating at the tassel end of an ear of corn and tries to eat all of the kernels before the ear is ready for market. It is always a pest in eastern Oregon and occasionally in the Willamette Valley.

The ten insects most damaging are: to man, animals and households.

Houseflies—may carry diseases serious to man. They are still difficult to control despite new chemicals and modern sanitation methods.

Cattle Grubs—destroy valuable meat, damage the hides and result in lower beef prices paid to the rancher.

Two Insects—the Horn Fly and Cattle Lice—adversely affect the rate of weight gain of beef animals which adds to the cost of production.

Sheep Ked—(sometimes, erroneously called sheep tick) annoys sheep and lowers the value of the fleece by their feeding.

Mosquitoes—a problem near water, in parks, lakes and ponds. They are a potent annoyance to people and animals, and may even adversely affect real estate values.

Carpet Beetles—in their fuzzy looking larval form cause serious damage to natural fibers, such as wool and fur.

Termites—cause hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage to homes and other wooden structures.

Earwigs—are a nuisance pest, not particularly damaging, but difficult to get rid of. They do contaminate food.

Cockroaches—commoner than one might suspect, may be introduced into the cleanest homes. They infest and spoil food and may be carriers of diseases of man.

Offices to Process '62 Logging Permits

In order to assure prompt approval of applications for 1962 harvesting permits, the State Forestry Department has taken steps to assist logging operators in completing their application forms at Sisters, Prineville, Kinzua, Monument, and John Day district offices. It has been announced by Mel Crawford, district warden.

As a part of a newly initiated procedure, it will be necessary for operators to designate suitable methods of compliance with the Oregon Forest Conservation Act, and have this method approved prior to the issuance of the permit.

Since the new procedure entails a revised application form, operators are urged to come to one of the above offices for help in filling out the applications. Crawford pointed out that applications which are submitted directly to the Salem office will be subject to approval by the local forest officer.

He explained also that a separate application is required for each ownership. Applications cannot be approved on the old form, and he requests that the outdated forms be destroyed to prevent delay in permit issuance.

FARM NEWS

County Agent's Office

Samples Collected For Hay Clinic Jan. 12

By N. C. ANDERSON

Four more samples of forage for analysis for the clinic to be held as a part of the annual meeting of the Morrow County Livestock Growers Association, went in the mail early this week. These were feedstuffs from the Terry Thompson and John Graves ranches including two of silage, and one each of a barley and wheat straw sample. These, along with five alfalfa hay samples sent a week ago, will be used by Norman Goetze, Extension Farm Crops Specialist, and Dr. A. L. Ralston, Animal Nutritionist, OSU, when they discuss the values of different feeds in balancing a livestock ration.

Since it is becoming extremely important to include in the live stock ration the requirements for efficient growth at the least possible cost, if a profit is to be made, forage analysis is becoming more and more necessary each year. This demonstration will be held at the fair pavilion annex from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. on Friday afternoon, January 12.

With the beginning of the new year and compilation of the farm business record for income tax purposes, many will wish to have a copy of the Farmers Tax Guide for 1962. We have a few left at the office which will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis. We also have both Cash and Accrual type record books which are available at cost.

Farmers who are planning windbreak plantings this spring are reminded that orders for tree seedlings should be placed soon. We have order blanks for ordering trees from the State Forestry Nursery. This nursery has a fine selection of trees available this spring recommending for Eastern Oregon, including Douglas Fir, Ponderosa Pine, Scotch Pine, Lodgepole Pine, Austrian Pine, Grand Fir, White Fir, Shasta Fir, Incense Cedar, Sierra Redwood, Chinese Arborvitae, Norway Spruce, Rocky Mountain Juniper, as Conifers and Black Locust, Caragana, Green Ash, Russian Olive, Chinese Elm and Honey Locust as broadleaves. There are several new species available this year for the first time. The Austrian Pine, Incense Cedar and Chinese Arborvitae are three years old so should be exceptionally good planting stock.

John Graves, Hardman rancher, is thoroughly convinced that ensilage is an easy way of putting up first crop hay and a wonderful feed for beef cattle. John, like a number of other Morrow county ranchers, early last June found that he was not getting his first crop hay up in the shape that he would like it. He decided to try a silo, so built a trench that same day. He

picked up a field chopper and was in business. Some of the forage that he put in the silo was not of the best quality, being weedy and a little more mature than for good hay. Visiting with him a few days ago in picking up a sample of silage for the forage clinic, he was well pleased with this new feed experience. The cows were cleaning up all of the silage preferring it in place of hay. John says the silage "saved him" this year with the early snow and consequent early feeding since he would have had to buy hay had he not had this additional feed.

The 1961 value of crop production for Oregon dropped \$7.6 million from the 1960 level. Field crop items were down \$18.3 million from 1960 and berry crops dropped off \$2.7 million. The \$21 million decrease value for these two crops groups was only partially offset by \$1.0 million increase for seed crops, tree fruits and nut crops going up \$7 million and \$5.4 million increase in vegetable crop values. Based on value of production, the ten leading crops for 1961 ranked in order of production were: hay, wheat, barley, snapbeans for processing potatoes, pears, cherries, strawberries, rye grass seed and onions. These ten crops valued at \$166 million accounted for 73% of the value of all Oregon crops.

With the good moisture of a month ago and the recent warm spell cheat and other weedy grasses are growing quite well in alfalfa fields. During the holidays we noted several ranchers taking advantage of the nice weather by spring-toothing their alfalfa while we noticed at least one person applying chemical for selective grass control. Several have asked for recommendations of chemical control in alfalfa. While we had expected Simazine to be released this fall for the control of cheat grass it has not been to date. Therefore the only approved recommendation is Karmex at the rate of 3 lbs. of 80% material in 20 gallons of water per acre. Spraying should be done within the next two or three weeks for effective control. Karmex does not move readily in the soil and it takes a period of time to be effective. Later applications will be quite ineffective because of this slow action.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products. 65 million acres of our 321 million harvested acres produce for export. The land producing for export represents slightly more cropland than that in Nebraska, Iowa, and Kansas.

Farm ponds are an invaluable source of water to fight farm fires—except when they are frozen over.

"Many a rural firefighter has had to stand helplessly by and watch a farm building burn just because he couldn't get water to hoses," Anthony Timmons, technical service manager for the Leslie Salt Co., said today.

"Yet in many of these cases there was a supply of water to hand—the farm pond—if only the men could have gotten through the thick ice covering in time."

Salt and an old wooden barrel would have made it possible to get through in seconds, Timmons noted.

Partially fill a wooden barrel with salt and water (about four pounds of salt to every gallon of water). Put the barrel in a deep section of the pond but where firemen can reach it if necessary. Put a marker on it and make sure it is covered.

When water is needed, firemen simply locate the barrel, break it open and pump water from under the ice.

The brine in the barrel will not freeze when the farm pond water freezes, Timmons explained, because brine freezes at a far lower temperature than plain water. "Just be sure," he cautioned, "that the barrel is so placed that the top remains above the ice."

Examiner Coming

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Heppner Tuesday, January 3, at the court house between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., according to an announcement received from the Department of Motor Vehicles of Oregon. Persons wishing original licenses or permits to drive are asked to file applications well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure time for completion of the required license test.

Livestock Market

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JO 7-6655 Hermiston, Oregon
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**Barrels and Salt
Keep Farm Ponds
Open for Fires**

**Feeders Oppose
Brand Inspection**

The state livestock advisory committee, tabulated at least ten, possibly a proposed regulation which would require brand inspection of branded cattle before a change of brand occurs.

The decision followed a public hearing, December 12, at which time a number of cattle feeders voiced objections to the proposal. Several feeders said they would favor some type of change of ownership inspection.

With this in mind, the committee asked the State Department of Agriculture to study the legal aspects of such a program. The advisory committee must approve a trial program before it becomes operative.

**Sheep Identification
Method Being Sought**

The State Department of Agriculture is searching for a practical method of identifying sheep to prove legal ownership, according to J. W. Southworth, assistant director in charge of livestock services.

At the request of the Western Oregon Livestock Association, the Department is looking into the legal aspects of such a program. However, Southworth said, the real problem lies in its practical application. "We are trying to find some form of identification which may easily be applied, will not wear off and cannot be changed."

"Considerable study will be necessary before we come up with a satisfactory answer," Southworth declared.

Chats With Your Home Agent

Child Guidance Extension Courses Resume January 16

By ESTHER KIRMIS

"What's your intrusion score?" says Mrs. Roberta Frasier, OSU Family Life Specialist. It's a well accepted fact that children intrude themselves into the lives of parents. But, have you ever noticed how some grownups intrude into the lives of children? If you will observe adults around children, you'll discover that many of us can't let them alone. We "talk at" them all the time. One little boy expressed it clearly when he said, "Yak, yak, yak, that's all you do." Sometimes we talk so much they develop a "psychological deafness."

If your children don't pay attention to you, check your "intrusion" score. How much do you "talk at" them? Can you leave them to themselves for a little while? Or are you "always on them" for something or other?

Child Guidance Tip: Parents who give a child a choice when he doesn't really have a choice not only frustrates the child, but may discourage him from making decisions. A good rule to follow is to give a child a choice only if you're willing to accept his decision.

Mrs. Frasier says that every parent can learn to understand his children better than he does now. Beginning this January 16 and 17 Morrow county couples will hold a series of meetings on understanding boys and girls, a popular subject.

Parents attending these meetings will focus on boys and girls as people. They will learn that they can apply principles of psychology to their own family.

Essence of much of Mrs. Frasier's teaching is that to improve behavior of children, parents often have to change their own behavior. Parents working with the specialist find a down-to-earth approach to every-day living with children. Experience she's had rearing three children keep her on the practical side.

If you haven't signed up for the winter short course on "understanding boys and girls" we urge you to do so. Just call the County Agent's office, (6-9642) and add your name to the list. Short course classes will begin in

Irrigon on Tuesday evening, January 16, at the Irrigon school and run for four consecutive Tuesdays. Heppner classes begin on Wednesday evening, January 17, at the Fair Annex, and run for four consecutive Wednesday evenings.

Preparing parents for understanding children really needs to start before marriage. Extension starts with youngsters of 4-H age. Because families now have children so close in age, today's youth often grow up without the experience of caring for a baby sister. New 4-H projects in a Child Development series help boys and girls to learn to care for babies and have fun with younger children.

Monument

By MARTHA MATTESSON

Some of the women are busy making costumes for the Gay Nineties dance, sponsored by Legion Auxiliary, Saturday night, January 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holmes and son are moving from Boise, Idaho, to their home on Deer Creek during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McWilliams visited Saturday afternoon at the Frank King home in the Basin. The Harvey Conklin family of Fossil spent two days at the Stanley Boyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilman and children of Condon drove over on Thursday afternoon to spend two days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Gilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stubblefield and three children of Eugene came Wednesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Stubblefield, and with his brother, Norris, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton "Pete" Christensen and family of Portland were holiday visitors with his mother, Mrs. Helen Brown.

Mrs. Stella McCarty returned Monday from taking her daughter, Miss Elaine Reynolds back to her Beauty School work in Portland.

Friends gathered Sunday night at the Cottonwood school for a New Year's eve watch party. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. George Stirtitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and son Walter of Pasco Junior college, and Miss Ruth Stussel of Long Creek returned home Thursday from a two-weeks trip to southern California.

A big attraction has been the 40-foot Christmas tree at the Maynard Hamilton home, with 1007 lights on it and other beautiful Christmas scenery around it.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howell spent a week in the valley visiting her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCaleb of Corvallis are visiting at the Bud Engle home. They took in the Scotch American Dance at Dayville on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Farrens and children spent Christmas with relatives at Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kingman left Saturday for their home in Alturas, Calif., after staying a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matteson and with her sister and family, the H. W. Scotts. They will visit her brother, LaVerne Matteson and family on their trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gertson, Ruth Ann and Donald Capron, returned from a week in Portland where they visited both their parents.

Livestock Market

Cattle—Hogs—Sheep
SALE EVERY TUESDAY
12 NOON
On U. S. Highway No. 30
NORTHWESTERN LIVESTOCK
COMMISSION CO.
Res. Hermiston JO 7-3111
JO 7-6655 Hermiston, Oregon
Frank Wink & Sons Owners
Don Wink, Mgr.

Hoof and Horn Club Has Christmas Party

A Christmas party was held at Don Greenups with an exchange of gifts. Terry Greenup gave a demonstration on the interjection sites for cattle. Don Greenup said he would donate one of his ponds to the 4-H club so they could sell the fish and earn money but they would have to restock it. We also discussed other ways of raising money. Members present were David Anderson, Douglas Anderson, Kit Anderson, Sheridan Wyman, Sue Greenup, Terri Greenup, Bill Greenup, and Ronnie Jones. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Don Greenup.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watkins at their home on New Year's eve to help ring out the old year and ring in the new, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doolittle and two sons of Portland were week-end visitors with Mr. Doolittle's mother, Mrs. Lester Doolittle.

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