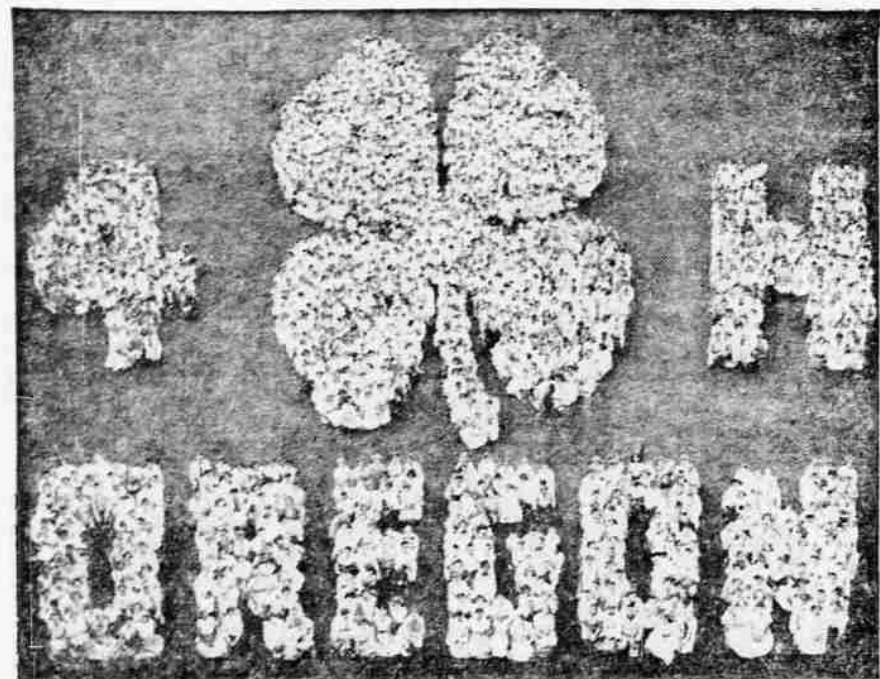




TRADITIONAL FORMATION—Oregon 4-H club members, including 50 from Jackson County, formed their traditional four-leaf clover, pledging head, heart, hands and health to better living, at their 42nd annual club members' picnic.

4-H summer school this week at Oregon State college. Total enrollment was 1,837 youngsters, ages 12 to 18 years. The summer school, one of the largest of its kind in the country, ends Friday.

4-H Summer School Near End

Corvallis—The 1957 delegation to 4-H club summer school at Oregon State college will complete work tomorrow and return home to share program ideas, information and skills with some 26,000 other club members of the state.

The 4-H school, now in its forty-second year, has grown from 33 members in 1915 to 1837 youngsters this year.

Class subjects, scaled to meet interests of the 12 to 18 year-olds at the school, included tin-craft, highway safety, photography, nature lore, marketing, kitchen planning, folk dancing, modeling, gymnastics and weed control.

Traditional Skills. Traditional skills of sewing, cooking and livestock also have been broadened to include such topics as learning to be a good leader, camp counselor, getting along with others, choosing a career, and improving international relations. Instructors for the classes

were drawn from the OSC staff, industry, state government, and business. There were 65 boys classes, with 115 instructors and 71 girls classes with 71 instructors.

A leadership workshop, for 400 club members, was planned especially for older 4-Hers to help them learn more about understanding themselves and others in their clubs. Afternoons at summer school are devoted to softball, volleyball, badminton, swimming or working with crafts. A chorus and 4-H band also were organized with about 445 members.

Own Services. Club members provide their own Sunday services, radio revue and style show during the 10-day school. Friends of the 4-H program were honored at general assemblies. They included the Oregon Bankers, forestry organizations, state fair commission, and others who contribute money, time and talent to the 4-H movement.

Dr. U. G. Duback, Lewis and Clark college, Portland, was key speaker at this year's gathering. Miss Helen Cowgill, former state 4-H agent for 33 years, was presented the first copy of the official 4-H annual, "Absolute-ly," at an all-school assembly. The OSC campus 4-H college club distributed the annual to all members at the school. Roberta Nadeau, Portland, and Dave Hockett, Joseph, were school presidents.

OSC Men Study Local Agriculture Problems

Two Oregon State college experts were in Jackson county Monday through Wednesday to study pear tree decline and drainage and irrigation problems.

They were Marvin Shearer, irrigation and drainage specialist, and Dan Evans, soil physicist for the college. They left about noon Wednesday.

Fryer Growers Referendum Called

Salem—Fryer growers of Oregon will have an opportunity to vote later this year on whether they want to organize a self-help commission to bolster their industry.

This is the result of an order signed June 11 by Robert J. Steward, director of the state department of agriculture. He held that testimony presented at hearings last month showed sufficient need to justify holding a grower referendum. Dates will be arranged later by the department's division of market development.

Steward said testimony showed the market price to Oregon producers during much of the past one to two years has been below costs of production. Costs of production have continued close to those of past years due to increased labor and other costs and the necessity of maintaining high quality standards, in spite of increases in efficiency by most growers. Production efficiency is at an all-time high, with little immediate opportunity to lower unit production costs.

So far this year, Oregon placements of fryer chicks have averaged only 80 to 85 per cent of those for the comparable period of 1956, while fryer chick placements in the 22 major producing states have averaged 102 to 105 per cent of those in the comparable period of 1956.

A potential exists for increased sales and consumption of Oregon-grown fryers within the state. Oregon processed birds are at least four to six days fresher than fryers shipped from southern states.

Bulletin Lists Eight Missing Animals

Salem—A brindle Guernsey cow from the Grants Pass area and two cows and five yearlings from a Yamhill county farm have been reported strayed or stolen.

The missing animals were listed in the June estray bulletin of the state department of agriculture. Anyone noting estray animals may notify the nearest county or state officer or the department's livestock officer, Henry A. Matschner, at Salem.

Home Landscaping Guide Now Offered

Corvallis—Planning the landscaping around your home is easy with a new bulletin published by the Oregon State college extension service.

Titled, "Plantings Around the Home," the bulletin advises a step-by-step approach to landscaping a home. First step is to choose plants to be placed at the corners of the house. Then, plants are chosen for the entrances, and for the spaces between corners and entrances.

Hints are also given on selecting plants that will grow in the right proportions to fit your home, and on planning your landscaping in three dimensions so your house looks best from the road or street.

Authors of the bulletin are Donald J. Martel and I. B. Solberg of the OSC landscape architecture department. Sketches were drawn by George N. Fredeen, also of the landscape department.

The new bulletin was produced cooperatively by the agricultural extension services of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Oregon residents can get a copy from their county extension office, or from the OSC bulletin.

Thursday, June 27, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Brucellosis, TB Tests Reported

Salem—More than 27,000 Oregon cattle were tested in May, and another 18,214 calves were vaccinated in the federal-state brucellosis eradication program. The testing revealed 194 reactors, or 7/10s of one per cent.

Officials of the state and federal departments of agriculture at Salem said the May testing was carried on 2,599 herds, in 86 of which reactors appeared. More than 600 herds were included in the month's calf vaccinations.

Fifteen Bang's reactors were found in Columbia county's 289 cattle tested to give that county the highest percentage of May reactors. Klamath and Lake, where fewer cattle were tested, showed 4.4 and 4 per cent of reactors, respectively, and Jackson county with 1,614 cattle tested had 3.1 per cent reactors.

In the cooperative testing for tuberculosis last month, only one reactor (Wasco county) was found in the 12,708 cattle tested. The crab apple is a species of the wild apple.

Spraying for Scale Control Advised

San Jose scale has hatched and re-settled and now is the time to control this disease on fruit trees, according to County Agent C. B. Cordy.

He recommends use of 2 gallons of summer oil to 100 gallons of water or 2 pounds of diazinon to 100 gallons of water.

Cordy also pointed out that the first of the cottony maple scale have hatched, but the bulk has not hatched yet. Therefore, he advises fruit growers to delay spraying for cottony maple scale for about a week. Suggested controls for San Jose scale are also

Bee Keepers to Hold Picnic at Park Sunday

A bee keepers' picnic will be held at TouVelle park Sunday, June 23, according to the Rogue Valley Bee Keepers association. Ice cream and honey will be served free and those attending will bring potluck dishes. The picnic will start at noon.

effective on cottony maple scale. The county agent emphasized importance of thorough spraying for control of either of these scales. If the spray job is a small one, a small sprayer would be satisfactory, but growers with extensive spraying to do should use large power sprayers, he said.



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