

OSC Ag Magazine Lists Findings Of New Research

Corvallis - Did you know that Oregon farm ponds aren't being fished enough? That steers boosted through summer pasture with stilbestrol, then replanted in the feedlot, gained just as fast as steers implanted in the feedlot for the first time? That sheep keds (ticks) can be controlled with dieldrin dust?

This information is among that reported in the latest issue of the research magazine published by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Copies of "Oregon's Agricultural Progress" are free on request to Oregonians. Requests for the current issue, or to be placed on the regular mailing list, should be sent to Bulletin Clerk, Industrial Building, Oregon State College, Corvallis.

A wide range of topics is treated in the new issue:

Bond Study Given
A study of 50 farm fish ponds by Carl Bond, OSC fish biologist, showed rainbow trout provide best fishing. Overpopulation leads to stunted growth, a problem relieved by more fishing. A fishing guide is included for rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegills, crappies, and bullheads.

D. C. England, OSC animal husbandman, reported that steers carried for more than 120 days responded to repeated stilbestrol implants—whether in the feedlot, or on a combination of pasture and feedlot.

Entomologist R. L. Goulding reports that treating all sheep yearly with 1.5 per cent dieldrin dust will give good control of sheep ticks. Time of application doesn't seem to matter, but it is important to treat all sheep in a flock.

In another article, OSC poultrymen report Oregon corn and wheat have the same poultry feeding value as Midwest or Eastern corn.

Short research briefs in the publication report Simazin as a promising control for cheatgrass in Eastern Oregon wheat, and Karmex diuron for ryegrass in Western Oregon wheat; that the tendency of cattle to bloat may be inherited; that potato boosts legume yields on coastal soils; and that diversification rarely reduces price variation for farm products.

Hubert Sharp to Attend Institute

Corvallis - Hubert Sharp, 402 O'Gara st., Medford, geography instructor at Medford High school has been selected to attend a special eight-week National Science Foundation institute at Oregon State college June 22 to Aug. 14.

Ninety-seven high school science and mathematics teachers from 19 states were picked to participate. Fifty-three were named from Oregon.

Each will receive a stipend of \$74 per week, plus tuition and fees, and some dependent and travel allowances. The teachers will be enrolled in the graduate school and will be taking courses especially organized for them.

The institutes are part of a vast National Science Foundation summer training program for teachers. Purposes are to acquaint teachers with new developments and new teaching techniques in the fields of science and mathematics.

The institutes are aimed also at helping teachers stimulate more interest among students in science and mathematics careers. To be eligible for selection, teachers must have had at least three years teaching experience. Some 800 applications were received by Oregon State college for the institutes.

The college received grants totaling \$111,500 from National Science Foundation to conduct the training. OSC is one of the leading centers for science - mathematics teachers training in the U.S. Dr. Stanley E. Williamson, head of science education, and Dr. Albert R. Poole, associate professor of mathematics, are institute directors.

'CROWN OF THORNS'
Calexico, Calif. - Local authorities believe a group of trees called the Crown of Thorns, growing in the desert about 20 miles from here, is the only patch of its kind outside of the Holy Land. It is from this heavily spined shrub that scholars believe the tormentors of Jesus Christ fashioned a Crown of Thorns. The patch of perhaps 100 trees is located off U.S. Highway 98 between Calexico and San Diego.



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