

Poultry Experts Hold Tour Of Hart, Schneider Farms

A group of 15 poultry experts made a tour recently of the Les Schneider and Al Hart turkey farms.

The group of five Jackson county and 10 Willamette valley men were particularly interested in Schneider's breeder management program since poultry experts say he has had unusually good results. This year his fertility started out at 91 per cent and is still above 75 per cent after 80 eggs per hen. Seventy-five per cent is a good healthy average, turkey growers point out.

Noel Bennion, OSC poultry expert said, "Les had had similar results for many years due to a well-planned management and breeder program. He has never used anything but natural matings."

Schneider said he normally keeps about 4,000 breeder hens, with one tom for every 10 hens. After the breeders are selected in the fall they are placed in six different fields with about 700 breeder hens in each lot. He provides about one acre of good sod pasture for each 100 breeder hens.

ensuring flood irrigation is a big asset in keeping sod pastures green and growing during the dry season.

About 8,000 poulets and 6,000 sexed hens and 2,000 sexed toms are brooded each year. Schneider always starts his poulets about the first of June. Prospective breeders are examined two or three times before final selection when the birds are five to six months old.

The toms are placed under lights every year on Nov. 13, just 30 days before the hens come under lights. Then, five days before the hens are placed under lights the toms are put in with the hens. Five days after the two groups have been together both are put under lights. This five-day period distributes the matings to good advantage, Schneider claims. This is an important factor in getting high fertility when the hens first come into production, he added. He does not change or rotate the toms.

One hundred watt light globes each about 10 feet above the birds for each 200 square feet come on at 2 a.m.

The same procedure is followed when the hens are placed under lights with the toms. The lights continue on the same schedule throughout the entire season.

Uses Uniform Lighting

A sufficient and uniform lighting program for all hens and toms is provided by enclosing the roosting area with a woven wire fence with steel posts. The hens and toms are fenced out of the roosting area during the day and fenced in at night.

Schneider favors a roll-away nest with plastic bottoms without litter. These are 18 inches wide and 24 inches deep. A semi-trap door opens in front to permit just one hen to use the nest at a time. Nests are located along the fence rows so eggs can be gathered from the service rows. Eggs are gathered in baskets and transported to the egg house on a tractor-pulled trailer. Schneider said he has no trouble getting his breeder hens to use these nests.

Eggs are gathered at least four times a day and more often in hot weather to preserve the quality and to prevent broodiness among the hens. Feeders and watering equipment are well spread to obtain a more uniform distribution of droppings and keep the breeders spread out over the entire sod range.

Schneider said he has been using this system for many years. However, many growers in the Willamette valley switched to semi-confinement with permanent shelters and sawdust covered pens as their flocks increased.

"I believe the latter system has contributed to our decrease in fertility and hatchability due mainly to contamination and over-crowded conditions," Schneider said. "This system keeps too many breeders in too small an area over too long a period."

The Schneider breeding program has developed a deeper body and longer keel to give his birds better balance. He feels this is important in helping to achieve and hold higher fertility.

Al Hart of Hart's hatchery on the South Pacific highway, south of Medford has a similar breeding and management program on his farm. The Hart-Schneider breeding strain and program are well advertised.

For several years Hart has been mixing his own feed in his home unit feed mixing setup by purchasing a protein concentrate and mixing it with home grown or car lot loads of grain.

Good Pasture Program

The present Schneider turkey farm contains 100 acres of well-drained sod pasture. He has purchased a 50-acre adjoining farm for insurance in case of a disease outbreak. A water-right on both farms

Seed Stands Enter Critical Stage

EUGENE WINTERS
County Agent

Alfalfa seed stands are now entering the more critical period from lygus bug damage. The greater damage of lygus bugs to a crop of seed alfalfa generally occurs in the buds. Lygus bug nymphs can be especially destructive resulting in reduced flowering. The bugs can also feed upon the flowers and cause them to drop.

Apply two pounds of actual DDT or three pounds of actual toxaphene per acre when adult lygus or nymphs average one per sweep of an insect net.

To protect pollinating bees, apply in the early morning or late evening. Care should be taken also to prevent drift of these materials onto pasture, hay or ensilage crop.

Do not feed treated plants, or ensilage made from treated plants to poultry, dairy animals or animals being prepared for slaughter. Animals should not be permitted to graze on treated fields. Toxaphene and DDT should not be used on forage to be sold commercially or shipped interstate.

Poultrymen Warned On Virus Vaccine

Salem—With live virus infectious bronchitis vaccine now a "free agent" in Oregon, poultrymen have an added responsibility to be careful about the vaccine they use to combat this disease.

Poultrymen are cautioned by Dr. L. E. Bodenweiser, state veterinarian, not to use a combination vaccine, as this could defeat the purpose of treatment. Use of a combination product would also defeat the object of permitting poultrymen to buy and use the live virus product without benefit of state restrictions.

Dr. Bodenweiser points out that the state wrappings on the live virus vaccine were removed following a conference with the poultry disease advisory committee.

With the so-called combination vaccines, poultrymen treat their flock for two or more diseases simultaneously, for example infectious bronchitis and Newcastle disease. This a combination product, used where infectious bronchitis is the only trouble, could result in giving the flock a case of Newcastle disease.

"Poultrymen can guard against this by knowing the vaccines they purchase and using a given vaccine only for the purpose for which it is intended," warns Dr. Bodenweiser.

APPOINTS AMERICAN

Vatican City—(UPI)—Pope John XXIII has appointed American-born Msgr. Martin John O'Connor as head of the press and exhibitions secretariat for the forthcoming Ecumenical Congress, it was announced Monday. Msgr. O'Connor presently is head of the pontifical commission for radio, television and the cinema.

Wool Pool Plots Possible Outlet At Klamath Falls

Directors of the Jackson county wool pool are investigating the practicability of delivering to Klamath Falls, County Agent Earle Jossy said today.

All wool should be ready and delivered to the Jackson county fair grounds on June 21, Jossy said. Fleeces must be tied with paper twine and sacks sewn with cotton (not sisal) twine. Sacks should be well packed. Full sacks should weigh about 300 pounds. Small lots will be weighed and sacked on June 21.

"The board believes this is a very good price for this pool. Future success of the pool depends on the care taken by members this year in delivering an honest sack of quality wool to the buyer," the county agent explained.

These fleeces should be sacked separately and sold separately: black fleeces, fleeces with black fiber, fleeces from sick ewes, or other damaged fleeces.

Sheep should be dry when shorn and shorn in a clean place. Avoid second cuts and remove dung locks. These will stain the wool, Jossy added.

Jackson county wool pool directors sold the pool to J. J. Osenbrugg, 916 Whitman ave., Medford, for 51 1/2 cents per pound for 12-month fleeces delivered in Medford, or 53 cents delivered to Klamath Falls.

Eagle Point Farm Noted For Jersey Production

W. D. Mongold's LaPine Jersey farm, route 1, Eagle Point, has won a number of recent awards, according to an announcement by the American Jersey Cattle club.

Gold and silver medals have been awarded to the senior herd sire owned by Mongold.

The awards were given to the sire, Sparkling High Voltage who has three daughters successfully qualifying him by their outstanding production. These daughters are LaPine Standard Shelley, producing 13,268 pounds of milk containing 753 pounds of fat; LaPine Standard Gizelle, producing 12,541 pounds of milk and 699 pounds of fat, and LaPine Standard Sabina, who produced 12,374 pounds of milk and 666 pounds of fat. All tests were checked by the

four years of official testing far exceeds that of the "average" dairy cow in the United States.

Oregon State college and the American Jersey Cattle club.

A tenth gold star herd award has been made to the herd of registered jerseys owned by Mongold.

The herd won the award after completing another year on official herd improvement registry testing. The gold star recognition is for unusually high production over a four-year period.

Over the past four years this herd has had an average of 22 cows producing 9,074

pounds of milk containing 525 pounds of butterfat apiece. All tests were checked by Oregon State college and the American Jersey Cattle club.

Another award, a ton of gold certificate was awarded recently to the Jersey cow owned by the Eagle Point dairy farmer.

The award went to LaPine Sparkling Sheba which produced 2,174 pounds of butterfat—more than a ton—from 37,640 pounds of milk in four years. The certificate was presented by the American Jersey Cattle club from its headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

The production of LaPine Sparkling Sheba during the

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Sales Data Needed For Wool Payment

With the beginning of the new wool marketing year, and shearing time well under way or completed, growers are reminded to get complete sales records if they intend filling for wool incentive payments under the national wool program. Marketings since March 31 will be eligible for payments under the 1960 program.

Albert Straus, chairman of the Jackson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee said that such sales records should be kept by the producer until an application is filed at the county office. Payments under the 1960 program will not be made until midsummer of 1961.

Payments under the 1959 wool program will be made this summer.

Growers are also reminded that the grower who receives the highest price for his wool also receives the largest payment under the wool incentive program. The payment rate is the percentage necessary to bring the national average price received by growers during the marketing year up to the incentive level of 82 cents a pound.

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Some flaws on the overall inspection record included poor sanitation; faulty equipment including inoperative or defective safety devices, buzzers and lights; improper entrances, some of which have already been corrected; and improper temperatures.

Millett says operators are cooperative in making improvements in the comparatively few cases where needed. Much of the field checking is done by seven meat inspectors trained to handle this detail as their schedules permit.

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Milk Standards Released; Product Has Many uses

Salem—June is dairy month, which makes it a logical time to remind housewives that the simple milk and cream of grandma's day have blossomed into 21 varieties now approved for sale in Oregon under either an A or B grade. Bacteria standards, by the way, are the same for both grades.

Some buyers may be a wee bit bewildered by the various terms on the milk cartons. To throw light on what each product contains, Kenneth E. Carl, assistant dairy chief of the state department of agriculture, gives this run-down on standards required under the various product names:

Raw milk—unpasteurized milk with at least 3.2 per cent butterfat and at least 8.5 per cent solids-not-fat. (Solids-not-fat: all of milk except the fat.)

Pasteurized milk—same as above except pasteurized.

Homogenized milk—pasteurized milk in which fat globules are so broken up and blended by a machine (homogenizer) that no cream line can form.

Cream—at least 18 per cent butterfat.

Whipping cream—at least 30 per cent butterfat.

Sour cream—pasteurized cream with at least 0.2 per cent lactic acid.

Extra rich milk—pasteurized milk with at least 5 per cent butterfat.

Half and half—pasteurized, homogenized mixture of milk and cream with at least 10 per cent butterfat. (After Jan. 1, 1961, the butterfat content will be at least 11.5 per cent.)

Whole milk—milk as it came from the cow (not standardized as to butterfat) except that butterfat must be at least 3.2 per cent and solids-not-fat at least 8.5 per cent.

Non-fat milk—not more than one-half (0.5) per cent butterfat and not less than 8.5 per cent solids-not-fat.

Vitamin D non-fat milk—pasteurized non-fat milk with added vitamin D of not less than 400 USP units per quart.

Fortified non-fat milk—pasteurized non-fat milk with at least 2,000 USP units of vitamin A and 400 USP units of vitamin D per quart added.

Skim milk—milk with butterfat content of less than 3.2 per cent and solids-not-fat of at least 8.5 per cent.

Vitamin D skim milk—pas-

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A new shipment of giftware glass items from Viking includes hand-made crystal yester-year pressed glass in flame and amber. Also a new two-color, line called Flamenco. It's new.

Salmon Fishermen
Hubbards still have ample stocks of MIKE'S INDIAN CURE Red Cluster Roe at 95¢ for a 16-ounce jar. Some users have told us they like INDIAN CURE ROE even better than fresh roe.

Locker Plants Pass Inspection

Salem—Oregon refrigerated locker plants as a whole came through a recent round of state inspection with a good record.

This is the report of Roy Millett of the state department of agriculture's meat inspection program and who supervises inspection of the 427 locker plants now under state license.

Some flaws on the overall inspection record included poor sanitation; faulty equipment including inoperative or defective safety devices, buzzers and lights; improper entrances, some of which have already been corrected; and improper temperatures.

Millett says operators are cooperative in making improvements in the comparatively few cases where needed. Much of the field checking is done by seven meat inspectors trained to handle this detail as their schedules permit.

Locker plant numbers declined by six in the past year, two ceasing business and four as fire casualties.

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