

State Launches Program On Livestock Sanitation

SALEM, June 20 (AP)—State Agriculture Director E. L. Peterson announced today his department is launching a new program to bring about better livestock sanitary control.

This program, which has been the work of many months of studying legal codes, will be accomplished through more complete enforcement of laws on livestock auction sales stables,

livestock peddler markets, Bang's disease and tuberculosis.

Under the program, sales stables must meet sanitation regulations before being licensed. All cattle moving through these establishments will have to be tested for Bang's disease and tuberculosis.

Peddler markets and individuals selling cattle also must provide health certificates for each animal unless they are sold to licensed slaughterers.

Peterson said the testing for Bang's disease and tuberculosis is progressing in a "reasonably satisfactory manner," but he indicated that the department would expand the testing program.

Home Products To Aid Famine

Klamath county farm security homemakers expect home-produced food for the family to help meet the world famine emergency and lower living costs as much as \$600 this year, indicates Clara V. Thompson, state FSA home supervisor in Klamath Falls. Canning, freezing, drying and storage of additional family foods is planned in most of the "live-at-home" programs.

Over a third of last year's family cash expenditures, or an average of \$350, was spent for food purchases in addition to what was produced on the farm, according to a summary of FSA record books. Goal of homemakers for 1946 is to reduce cash expenditures by more home-produced and home-canned food and, at the same time, make more commercially-produced food available for famine relief. Value of food produced on the farm for the family varies from \$135 to \$600.

Several homemakers in the county purchase only food staples, condiments and citrus fruits and meet all the remainder of the family food needs on the farm. Meat, butter, eggs and many vegetables and fruits for family use can be produced on most farms, and some farm women bake bread at home. Freezer lockers can now be secured in most communities and greatly increase possibilities of having a year-round supply of fresh meats, fruits and vegetables.

Most family gardens are already up and FSA homemakers are taking inventory of their jars and testing pressure cookers in anticipation of canning early vegetables, fruits and berries. Newest extension service bulletins on gardening, canning and freezing can be secured by borrowers at the county agent's office.

Entomologist Works On Insect Control

Joe Shuh, consulting entomologist from Gresham, Ore., has been in Klamath county for several days to work on insect control for the county experiment station. Shuh is here to learn about insects spreading the potato disease in order to work out control methods.

Quite a number of potato growers in the basin are already dusting fields with 5 per cent DDT. Newer insecticides are going to be used in an experimental way to dust smaller areas by the experiment station.

June 30 Last Day For Bonus Requests

Farmers and ranchers in all Oregon counties were reminded this week that June 30 is the last day to sign and submit their applications for payment for conservation practices performed during 1945. Farm and range-land conservation practices carried out during the 1945 calendar year will qualify for Triple-A agricultural conservation payments if the operator worked out his practice program in cooperation with the county AAA committee the preceding spring.

Klamath county applications are being submitted to the general accounting office with few exceptions, according to the local AAA office. Those that have not been forwarded are expected in the next few days.

Lack Of Flour Will Slacken

Bakers will find more flour on the market after the new crop of wheat begins to move in volume. Beginning July 1, millers will be permitted to grind 85 per cent of their 1945 monthly average of wheat for domestic use. This compares with 75 per cent at the present time. The current bread shortage in many sections of the country is due to record exports of wheat and flour to famine countries. Because of the short supply of wheat, many millers have been unable to obtain enough wheat to mill even the 75 per cent quantity permitted. As a result some bakers have very little flour on hand and cannot obtain sufficient additional supplies from mills to maintain their normal bakery operations.

The department of agriculture reports that domestic food use of wheat for April, May, and June has been estimated at 85 million bushels. This is almost a 50-million bushel cut from the amount used the first three months of this year and from the amount used in April, May and June of last year.

FEED EN ROUTE
PORTLAND, June 20 (AP)—The U. S. department of agriculture has ordered 420 road cars of livestock feed to relieve Oregon's shortage, and 259 of the cars are en route, the agency reported today.

456. Use by domestic brewers was down 20.5 per cent from the same period last year but total used since last September was 24,982,651 pounds compared with the previous year's 23,484,440 pounds.

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Potato Field Inspection Due In July

Inspection of Klamath county potato fields entered in the 1946 seed certification program will start about July 10, the county agent's office announced recently. Applications for certification service are now being taken. Certification rules for this year are available on request.

Disease tolerances for certified seed at the first field inspection allow seven per cent diseased plants, but not more than one per cent of the planting may be infected with leaf roll.

Certification fees are \$2 per acre. One half the fee will be refunded if a field is rejected at the first field inspection.

A potato disease demonstration planting on the Klamath experiment farm will be open for grower inspection at any time after the seed growers field day scheduled for 1 p. m. Monday, July 1.

Diseases included in the planting are leaf roll, mild and russet mosaic and several other

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Deciduous Fruits Keep Price Level

PORTLAND, June 20 (AP)—Grower prices for all deciduous fruits for all processing except drying will be the same this season as last, with the exception of red sour cherries, plums and apples.

The department of agriculture and the OPA announced the plum price for Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho and Utah would be \$62 a ton. Red sour cherries will be 81 cents a pound throughout the country. Apple prices have not been set.

California Highway Men to Come Here

Members of the California highway commission will come into Oregon late this week, after a tour through northeastern California. Oregon commissioners will meet them here, and on Friday night both groups will be guests of the Klamath chamber of commerce at a dinner.

The Californians will include the Lakeview-Alurans section of U. S. 395 on their itinerary. Both of those towns are plugging for improvement of that important road.

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PORTLAND, Ore., June 20 (AP)—A million dollar expansion program that will triple production of cement at the Oswego plant of the Oregon-Portland Cement company has been authorized by the civilian production administration.

Frank E. McCaslin, company president, said today on approval by CPA's Oregon review committee that purchase of \$130,000 in surplus war equipment and a \$870,000 plant development will boost daily output from 4600 to 12,000 sacks.

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WHEN this District first refused to sign this ILLEGAL CONTRACT the SUPERINTENDENT of the KLAMATH PROJECT warned the President of the District that if it persisted in its refusal the District "would be HURT and hurt BAD."

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Dreft Large pkg.	23c
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