

New Law Clamps Down On Truck Driving Rustlers Working On Oregon Range

SALEM, June 12 (AP)—Oregon's gasoline cowboys, or cattle rustlers using modern means of transportation, are going to find it more difficult to operate under plans being made by the state department of agriculture, which is armed with a new law putting teeth in the state's livestock theft and brand inspection laws.

No one knows how extensive cattle rustling is today, the principal reason being that a livestock owner often can't tell if his stock is lost, dead or stolen. The owner might have 500 calves, and then have only 450 when he rounds them up. If he reports the loss, the state police and department of agriculture try to find them.

But the officers say livestock theft is the hardest crime to detect because it has been relatively easy to dispose of stolen animals, because they are sold far from the scene of the crime. The new law, effective July 5, will make it harder to sell stolen animals.

Planning Key To Farm Success

Planning is a valuable key to farming success, according to Harry E. Clark, county supervisor of the farm home administration. Clark said borrower families learn one of the best ways to get a home of their own, greater income, or other things they want is to set short and long-range goals for themselves, then work toward them gradually and steadily.

"It's all well and good to build castles in the air if folks put foundations under them," commented Clark. "Even dreams must be put on a practical basis, and the best way to do it is with some down-to-earth planning."

In Klamath county, there are 44 families having production loans from the farm home administration. These families make farm and home plans to guide them through each year's operation.

While planning is important to any family, it's especially important for the farm family, Clark explained, because of the very nature of farming with its many different activities and enterprises. So many factors can't be controlled on a farm—weather, for instance—that it's all the more essential to plan carefully in order to make the best of what can be controlled.

Both farm and home supervisors are available in most counties to help families do the best possible job of running their homes and farms. Mrs. Ella S. Winkels is home management supervisor in the Klamath county office.

Seed Growers' Field Day Planned

A potato seed growers' field day is scheduled for Thursday, June 26 at Corvallis. Demonstration plantings of potato seed infected with the various virus diseases of importance to Oregon potato growers will be visited.

Seed samples taken from Klamath county plots dusted with various insecticides last year for control of leafroll-spreading aphids are planted at Corvallis.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

counties. Also included are public livestock markets.

Livestock moved by truck and trailer from any point within this area to an open market area must be accompanied by a transportation certificate showing brands, marks and other identifications. The certificate will be filled out by the owner or custodian, and submitted to the brand inspector at the destination. If livestock is moved by rail, the certificate must be given the railroad.

Loading Site Check
If the stock is moved out of the area, the brand inspection must be made before the stock is loaded. Inspections are not needed for livestock moving from pasture to range, when the animals move on foot, but inspections are required if these animals are carried to the range in trucks.

Brand inspection will be compulsory at all livestock auction markets within the area. In all cases, when brand inspections are made, the owner must have proof of ownership.

Violators of the new law are subject to a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and six months in jail. While agriculture officials think the penalties are severe enough to curb livestock theft, they are less severe than the penalties in the old cattle rustling days. The penalty then was to hang the thief from the nearest tree.

Animal Husbandry Field Day Slated

Oregon stockmen in general, but particularly those from Western Oregon, are invited to the annual animal husbandry field day at the Oregon experiment station at Corvallis Friday, June 13, where hill pasture experiments, brush clearing

Heavy Frost Hits Spuds

Heavy frost Tuesday night blackened some potato fields in the Klamath basin. Walter Jendrzewski, assistant county agent, said today, but the extent and seriousness of the damage has not yet been determined.

The frost was pretty general in the basin, extending to the Henley area but was not so noticeable in the immediate vicinity of Klamath Falls, Jendrzewski advised.

Tender bean plants in kitchen gardens in and about town were nipped by the frost but other vegetables were apparently unaffected.

and sheep breeding will be featured. A free lunch featuring barbecued meat will be served in the field by the department.

The program will start at the sheep barn west of the campus at 9:30 o'clock. Dr. Fred F. McKenzie, new head of the department, will lead the party, with Harry Schott, federal agronomist, explaining the progress in pasture work and A. W. Oliver and Oran Nelson of the animal husbandry staff the brush clearing and sheep breeding phases of the coordinated experiments.

Cooperative NEWS and SERVICE

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BRIEFS

Another Monday-Time for another edition—no inspirations—will just ramble—lots going on at the Coop—sales big—business good and getting better—sales at the new business in Merrill fair—bet they pick up fast—along with the new supplies to offer—the Coop will do a good job for the boys in that trade area—next week we will talk about the Klamath Falls expansion—really something—Board meets tonight for final action—then it can be told—watch for next issue—doing lots of talking about raising more livestock and poultry—look for more diversified farming in future—new patron in from the South—says he will feed 20,000 broilers this season on Coop brand feed—stated that the chicks were doing much better on same and no feather picking. He thought our feeds higher in fish and meat meal—don't know what other feeds contain but we do know ours is really good—The Coop spares no expense in making the best—in conclusion we suggest—when in Merrill call at the Coop and see what's going on—when in need of 2-4-D or sinox weed killer, DDT dust for spuds, etc., potato top killer or practically any insecticides or chemicals just call on your Klamath Basin Coop. Service available at Tulelake, Merrill and Klamath Falls.

—CO-OP—

Watch for this News Service Column each Thursday.

Homer M. Smith, Gen. Manager

Klamath Basin Cooperative

Newcastle Disease Hits Poultry

Efforts of some Oregon poultrymen to get bargain-priced started chicks in the Middle West or East have resulted in three outbreaks of the dreaded Newcastle disease in this state in the past five months, reports Dr. E. M. Dickinson of the poultry disease laboratory at OSC.

Newcastle disease is frequently encountered in the Middle West and East, says Dr. Dickinson, hence the attraction of low prices offered by some there may be more than wiped out by the disease hazard. This disease shows up, with both respiratory gasping symptoms and nervous

disorders such as trembling and twisting of the neck.

When presence of the disease is suspected the only way to check accurately is to take three or four birds to Oregon State college for a laboratory test.

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