

Few Spud Growers In This Area Adopt Unit Planting

Very few growers of this area have adopted unit planting. The method is slow. Three or four acres can be planted in one day.

High speed two and four row picker type potato planters in general use here plant 15 to 30 acres of potatoes a day. Their use in commercial potato fields helps hold down high potato production costs. As long as ring rot free seed stock is used and sanitation measures taken picker planters just have to be used in commercial fields.

Both commercial growers and seed growers, however, are acutely conscious of the limited supplies of high quality seed. It has been demonstrated here that leafroll increase to 1 per cent or over occurs in mass planted fields even though seed used actually carries little more than a trace of leafroll infection.

Attempts to produce seed here have been confined largely to mass planting best available seed in areas isolated from other potato plantings.

In general such plantings have come through better than those with less isolation. But leafroll spread is still great enough to cause concern. Commercial growers here don't want more than a trace of leafroll in Russet seed and can't stand much over 1 per cent.

In the last year or two efforts to produce seed have included insecticide application to control aphids which spread the virus disease. Some measure of success is indicated from

results so far. More intensive use of insecticides is indicated.

In cases of seed plots under isolated conditions unit planting is indicated also. Planting all pieces of each tuber together concentrates diseased tubers in one spot. Such concentration lessens the possibility of spread of virus to healthy plants. It also permits more efficient roguing or removal of diseased plants.

Indicated also is an indexing program for seed plot seed stock. The best time to remove bad plants from the field is before the tubers are planted.

Leafroll symptoms are not obvious in plants until several weeks after emergence. The longer a diseased plant remains in the field the more chance there is for spread.

Indexing by planting a stem end piece in a greenhouse or in an earlier area permits removal of infected tubers prior to planting.

Bloat Threat Seen In Local Area Pastures

Klamath county pastures have finally greened up to a lush growth of forage for cattle, but too much too fast, especially if there are plenty of legumes with the grass, spells trouble—bloat.

H. P. Ewalt, extension dairyman at Oregon State College, has some suggestions on the bloat problem. First, dairy cow owner can prevent some of the bloat trouble by taking certain precautions such as not allowing the cows to eat too much clover too fast. Keeping the cows continuously on a good grazing of forage will cause more even grazing and reduce trouble once they're accustomed to the pasture. It's a good idea to feed the cows good quality hay before pasturing, when starting cows on pasture for the first time, or when trouble occurs.

What to do for a bloated cow? Any one or a combination of the following is recommended. Most of them will recover without treatment if the case is not severe. Stand the cow with front feet higher than the rest. A piece of wood about three inches in diameter, tied in the mouth as a bit will induce belching. Another treatment is passing a one-inch hose down the throat to the paunch to release the gas. One to two quarts of mineral oil or an ounce of turpentine or kerosene in a pint of milk, used as drench, will bring relief.

Grain may be treated when it is 6 to 8 inches high or when it begins to stool. In any event, it should be treated before it emerges from the "boot." Grass for seed should be sprayed before it gets out of the "boot." Lawn and turfs are best treated in the spring or fall but can be treated effectively during the summer months.

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2, 4-D Spraying Is Matter Of Timing

The time to apply 2, 4-D as a selective spray will depend on the stage of growth of both the weed and the crop. Generally, the younger the weed the more effective the treatment.

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Steers Bring Record Price

SPOKANE, June 10 (AP)—A new record local price of \$32.25 per hundredweight was paid at Old Union stockyards Tuesday for nine head of steers sold by Rosenberg brothers of Wilson Creek, Wash.

The 960 pound steers were bred by an Angus bull from Hereford and Shorthorn cross cows. The previous record of \$31 at the yard was set May 12.

PEACOCKS
Ernie Lindsay, Tulelake homesteader, is raising peacocks, among many other things on his place and has 30 eggs hatching out now.

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