

Herald and News FARM NEWS

By OTTO ELLIS, Farm Editor



Anniversary Meeting

The largest turnout since the formation of the Klamath Production Credit Association, is expected to attend the 20th anniversary stockholders meeting and luncheon to be held February 20, at the Armory.

Highlights of this year's annual

Terramycin Used As Cure For Pneumonia

Calves suffering from virus pneumonia have been cured and put back on feed within 24 hours with a single injection of terramycin, reports Dr. F. K. Hudspeth, practicing veterinarian of La Junta, Colorado.

In the winter edition of "The Southwestern Veterinarian," Dr. Hudspeth relates his experience in handling 28 steers and 16 heifers ill with an acute form of the disease. The 5 calves were part of 175 mixed Hereford steers and heifers trucked 100 miles to a La Junta feed lot in October 1951. Of the 45 treated only one died.

During the next few weeks 24 more steers and 16 heifers became ill and were given the same treatment. Second doses were needed in only three cases. In all cases recovery followed.

The fast cures brought about by the treatment with terramycin not only preserved the animals' lives but prevented loss of their value. Four months later the steers which had been sick averaged 686 pounds, a gain of 269 pounds for the 168-day period in the feed lot, while the steers which had not fallen sick, averaged 689 pounds, a gain of 272 pounds for the same period.

CORRECTION

The right face but the wrong name appeared on a picture in Thursday's issue of the Herald and News when a picture of Charlie Luther appeared as W. R. Owens. Luther is also a member of the Red Bluff Bull Sale Committee and has holdings in the Klamath Basin.

Mr.

**COUNTY AGENTS . . . FARM AD-
VISERS . . . We owe them a vote of
thanks for their efforts.**

No one is cussed and belittled as much as they by the farmers as a whole, which is natural as they have all the answers, and yet seldom farm.

They are our bullwicks against the product development of unscrupulous manufacturers and merchandisers.

Evenings at meetings, constant studying, generally wondering if it's worth while, these fellows go their way disseminating honest, impartial information to all parties. Just a hard working, all round umpire in this farming game.

**I WONDER IF WE REALLY APPRECIATE
THEIR HONESTY AND SINCERITY?**

**ALL OF THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE WILL COME TO
THE OTHER FELLOW IF YOU'LL ONLY SIT DOWN
AND WAIT.**

I guess it is easier to do this and grudge . . .

The move to get a graduate student or an entomologist from the University of California to check the Potato fields in Tulelake this year certainly has merit. If it is necessary it is much more in order to have an impartial agent handling this for the growers.

AT THE SIGN OF THE BUG

**NOW IS THE TIME
TO PUT ON CMU
on ditches, areas
where you need to get
the weeds.**

TO SPRAY THOSE CATTLE
Clean up the lice and
save the fences.

**TIME TO PLANT TREES AND
SHRUBS. TIME TO DORMANT
SPRAY YOUR TREES AND
SHRUBS.**

MCCARTHYISM vs. TULELAKE

The Tulelake veterans are to be commended for their stand of NO WITCH HUNT amongst their neighbors. It is good to live in a country where people are judged by their constructive thinking and acting, rather than by their ability to criticize others and create furor.

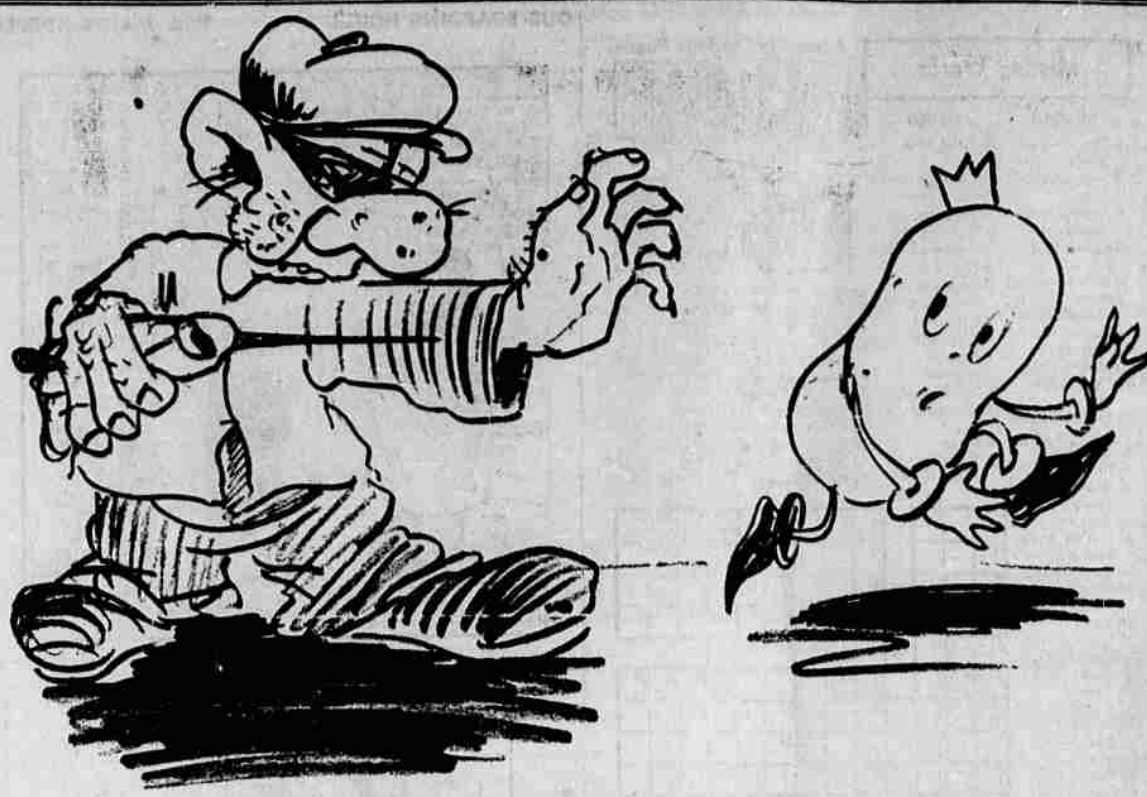
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Leaf Roll Threatens '54 Russet Crop

Cartoon by Mac Epley Jr.

Danish Technique Used to Estimate Weight of Cattle

Today's scientists are catching up with some ideas practiced a generation or so ago. And it seems the old-timers weren't so far behind as we sometimes think.

Long ago, Danish dairymen developed a technique of finding how much a cow weighed by measuring her girth with a tape measure. The technique is reflected in this country by the girthing chains of a generation ago.

The old method has been revived and brought up-to-date by many farmers, extension specialists, and others. The USDA recently carried on extensive research with 1,700 dairy cows and found that the measurements of a cow's heart girth, taken around the forechest directly back of the front legs, is a fairly reliable indication of the animal's weight. And it holds true for all ages.

Tape measures based on these findings have been distributed to many farmers by feed dealers. This modern version of granddaddy's girthing chain is handy in buying, selling, classifying, judging, and feeding dairy cattle when scales are unavailable.

Wheat Growers At NAWG Meet

Oregon received the lions share of attention at the fourth annual meeting of the National Association of Wheat Growers at Wichita, Kansas, February 3, 4 and 5.

Not only is the NAWG President, Jens Terjeson, an Oregonian from Pendleton, the banquet speaker was Ed Bell, also of Pendleton. He recently was appointed to direct the USDA foreign agricultural service's program of expanding foreign markets for United States grains and grain products. Bell has been in charge of the work of the Oregon wheat commission since 1947.

Other Oregon personalities included Marion T. Weatherford, Arlington, a vice president of NAWG and chairman of the marketing committee; and Paulsen Kaseberg, Wasco, chairman of the national programs committee which reported February 5.

Peggy Carson, Margaret Pet-

4-H NEWS

LET'S COOK CLUB

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Harlow Eaken. The pledge was given and the old business was taken care of. The club is getting some speeches ready for achievement night at Keno; speeches will be given on safety in the kitchen.

New business was a demonstration for the spring fair, Beulah and Harlyne Eaken are giving a demonstration on fruit salad. Sandra Solvakoff and Harlow Eaken are giving one on table setting.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Jean Howard

MA KETTLE COOKING CLUB

The club met January 25, 1954, at the home of Mrs. V. C. Rexford. The 4-H pledge was led by our song leader, Mary Lou Turner. The regular business meeting was held. After the meeting Maxine Morse and Mary Lou Turner demonstrated how to make a white sauce.

Members present were Maxine Morse, Doris Raines, Mary Lou Turner, Joanne Turner, Sue Fields, Evelyn Casebell, Donna Drago, Margaret Patrick, Rae Dean Marks, and Darlene Frisvold.

Our next meeting will be February 14, 1954.

Darlene Frisvold

SEVEN GOOD COOKS

The club had their meeting on January 23. They had the flag salute and the 4-H pledge. The members were given their assignments and then Mrs. J. P. Kerns told them why Mr. Roberts made the parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Kerns told us that next Tuesday we would have an achievement meeting and each member would give a speech. Mrs. Kerns had made some bread before the meeting and when it was done each person had a piece.

Phillip Jameson

HAPPY KNITTING NEEDLE CLUB

Tuesday, January 12, we had an important meeting. Our visitors were Miss Holbrook, our county 4-H leader, our last years leader, Mrs. Rexford, and Peggy Carson, Margaret Patrick, Dorothy Danosky, all three were last year members.

Peggy Carson, Margaret Pet-

rick, Dorothy Danosky and Mary Ann Johnson received their awards for sending their sweaters to the state fair last year.

We had refreshments which were hot cinnamon rolls and punch. Then the meeting was adjourned.

Mary Bredeen

POE VALLEY SEWETTES

The club met at the community hall December 28. There was no business meeting. We just worked on our projects and had a Christmas party. The 1A girls finished their needle cases. 1B girls are working on their scarves. 1C girls are working on garment protectors. Every member brought their own refreshments. After we ate, we opened our presents.

The next meeting is January 18, at the Poe Valley community hall.

Cheryl West

THE ROLLING PINS

January 22 was the date of the meeting. First the meeting was called to order by the president, Judy Esgate. We said the flag pledge and the club pledge. The minutes were read and approved. The roll call was then taken. We talked about judging and about milk. We had a demonstration on cocoa by Nancy Turner and Delores Lummus. Next meeting we will talk about fruits.

Judith Langer

SEVEN GOOD COOKS

The club had their Christmas party December 17. Every member brought some cookies; as soon as they were through eating, Mrs. Kerns read a story. Then the members opened their presents. They sang carols and then went home.

Phillip Jameson

KNITTING KITTENS

We met at Mrs. H. A. McClurg's home, January 19. We have three new members. They are: Ruby Reeves, Judy Bell, and Carol Bell. Refreshments were then served. Mr. Martin was a guest. Each person worked on their knitting project. We played games. The meeting was then adjourned.

R. Lyn Fenning

MALIN FARM CLUB

A meeting was held at Elmont Kenyon's home January 31. The meeting was called to order at 2 p.m. by the president, Melvin Kenyon.

New officers were elected as follows: president, Kenneth Weatherby; vice president, Roy Ingram;

Meeting Schedule Listed By Resources Committee

Oregonians will have an opportunity to present their water problems and ideas for solving them to members of the state water resources committee in February and March. The group has scheduled meetings in all parts of the state, was established by the last legislature to analyze the water situation — both now and for the future — and to report its recommendations to the 1955 session.

J. C. Moore, Oregon State college extension conservation specialist, who is working with the committee, said the group is especially interested in water for domestic and municipal supplies, irrigation

and drainage, and fish and wildlife propagation.

Eastern and central Oregon will be visited during the week of February 15, and southern and coastal Oregon the week of March 1. Willamette valley meetings will be later in March.

The southern and coastal schedule includes Klamath Falls, March 1; Medford, March 2; Roseburg, March 3; Coos Bay, March 4; and Tillamook, March 5. The valley meetings will be in Portland, Hillsboro, Albany and Eugene.

Lyle F. Watts of Portland, chairman, explained that water is the limiting factor in Oregon's industrial and economic growth. This committee is to offer a guide for developing the available water.

Irrigation has been so widely adopted as a farm practice in recent years that many streams are over-appropriated for water rights in summer, he said.

Grain Storage Problem Faces Basin Farmers

New warning of the need to prepare for storing Oregon's 1954 grain crops comes from Ray Teal, Oregon State college extension seed and grain marketing specialist.

Teal said Oregon bins and elevators hold at least 10 million more bushels of grain now than a year ago. The carry-over next summer will be 12 to 15 million bushels more than last unless more ways are found to move wheat in the next five months, he added.

Teal noted that besides the increase in carry-over, Oregon's grain crop harvest next summer may be almost as large as last year. Making up for the decrease in wheat because of planting restrictions will be more barley and oats.

He said the situation adds up to too little space to store grains, especially barley, unless more is constructed on farms where barley is grown or fed to livestock and poultry.

Oats moved off farms and out of Oregon bins at about the same rate as a year earlier, and barley movement increased about one-fourth. Despite this activity, Oregon still held more than 44 million bushels of grain, according to the USDA report.

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| No. 326 John Deere 20x7 Model LL press wheel drill. Like new. Was \$800—a steal at— | \$650 |
| No. 234 12 Ft. Oliver press wheel drill with grass seeder. Completely checked—looks like new. Was \$475. You can't afford a new one when you can buy at this price. | \$395 |
| No. 393 12 Ft. Oliver press wheel drill. Was \$425. Don't pass up this buy at— | \$345 |
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