



LEAF ROLL THREATENS '54 POTATO CROP

Meat Market Rules Revised

New regulations governing sanitary conditions in Oregon's retail meat markets have been adopted and are now being enforced, announces the state department of agriculture.

They come partly as an outgrowth of the expanded inspection and sanitation program the department got under way a few months ago when it brought Chester B. Liechty into the headquarters to direct work under the meat dealer's law. And they come partly as a result of needs voiced at the recent consumer conference on meats held by Oregon State College.

Under the new regulations, the department will insist that all fresh meats sold from self-service counters or display cabinets be wrapped in half or lesser size. It is also requiring that all cut portions of hams, picnic, or other smoked or prepared meats be covered with transparent paper or a glass container. This applies whether the product is cut in half or lesser size. The department will make an effort to bring about a reasonable cleanliness of aprons and other clothing worn by meat handlers,

Poultry Research Project Slated

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Animal fats will be added to broiler chicken rations this year in a new Oregon state college poultry research project aimed at finding how valuable the fats might be as an energy supplement for feed grains and other nutrients. To help finance the studies, Swift & Company has given OSC a two-year \$10,000 grant. Announcement of the grant came from Dr. J. E. Parker, head of the poultry department, and Dr. H. W. Schultz, head of food technology. The two departments are cooperating in the experiment station research.

4-H NEWS

THE POE VALLEY COOKERETTES

Mary Wells presided when the Cookerettes met at her home February 10. Hope Holbrook was there and gave us pamphlets on the art of salad making.

Mary Wells demonstrated how to make salad dressing. Games were played and everyone enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cake.

At the next meeting Carol Relling will demonstrate how to make muffins and Martha Ann Tubach will show how to make biscuits. A meeting of the Poe Valley Cookerettes was held February 25 at the home of Mary Wells.

Mary Wells demonstrated how to make muffins and Martha Ann Tubach showed how to make baking powder biscuits.

We talked about demonstration day which is to be held at Poe Valley March 27, for Merrill, Malin, Poe Valley and Langel Valley.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wells and we played games. The next meeting will be March 10.

Martha Tubach

COOKING HORNETS

The meeting was held February 24 in the Grimes' home. After refreshments were served by the leader, the meeting was held.

The members present were: David Woodard, Leslie Dawson, Sammy Herringshaw, and Karen Grimes. We had a demonstration on making marmos and cheese. Then we played marbles and basketball.

Karen Grimes

SEVEN GOOD COOKS

The Cooks Club had their meeting at the home of our leader, Mrs. John Kerns, on March 4. First they had the flag salute and the 4-H pledge. Helen Hurlbut and Joe Kerns gave a demonstration on pop-overs. While they were baking, the members sang "Sarasponda, Old Smoky, Kookaburra, and Fair Lord Jesus." After the singing Mrs. Kerns gave the members Clara Kerns own recipe for whole wheat bread and pizza pie. When the pop-overs were done, everyone had a piece and said, they were very good.

Phillip Jameson

MIDLAND CRAFTERS

The Crafters had their fifth and sixth meetings at the home of our leader, Mrs. Pauline Risley. After our business meeting some of us worked on ex-carts while other members finished their waste paper baskets. We have had good attendance; all members were present. They are: Larry MacCott, Nancy Rayson, Charles Phillips, Larry Blofsky, Evelyn Hooper, Chandell Horsley, Jack Warren, Jack Mitchell, and Terry Beyer. Assisting our leader were Mrs. Beyer, Mrs. Joe Horsley and Mrs.

Herald and News FARM NEWS

By OTTO ELLIS, Farm Editor



Clarice Ager.

Refreshments were served. Chuck Blofsky

POE VALLEY SEWETTES

The March 1 meeting of the Sewettes was held at the Community Hall. We had our business meeting and Hope Holbrook helped our club judge our finished work. She gave us instructions on how to do different things in sewing.

We are going to give some demonstrations at the Community Hall March 27.

Mrs. Relling served punch and Carolyn Sample demonstrated mixed fruit salad. Janet Kay Owens made Waldorf salad. Don Owens made orange salad, and Roy Billings demonstrated pineapple and cottage cheese salad. Refreshments were served.

On February 27 we went to Fairhaven School for an all-day meeting to practice for Demonstration Day downtown. We played games. A girl drew names to see who would demonstrate first. Janet Kay Owens and Carolyn Sample got 11th place. Roy Billings and Don Owens got 15th place. There were nine demonstrations put on during the morning, then we had a picnic lunch. After lunch the rest of the demonstrations were put on. We all had a good time.

Cheryl West

We met at Mrs. Billings on February 20, and invited the Lindley Heights Home Extension Ladies to watch us demonstrate salads. Carolyn Sample demonstrated mixed fruit salad, Janet Kay Owens made Waldorf salad, Don Owens made orange salad, and Roy Billings demonstrated pineapple and cottage cheese salad. Refreshments were served.

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Roy Billings

More than two million American boys and girls take special pride in repeating the 4-H pledge as the nation observes National 4-H Club Week. These are the four H's — head, heart, hands and health. They pledge their heads to clearer thinking, hearts to greater loyalty, hands to larger service and health for better living.

Good citizenship is learned by Oregon's young people through 4-H Club program. We salute these

25,000 boys and girls as we celebrate National 4-H Club Week — March 6 to 14.

4-H members find that club work is fun. They have the time of their lives at 4-H camp, county and community rallies and special recreational programs.

Klamath county's 800 4-H boys and girls will join in observing the program that helps them develop leadership and good citizenship. Through 4-H they're learning responsibility — cooperation — thrift — and hard work.

More than 100,000 Oregon people participate in the 4-H Club program each year — as members, leaders and sponsors. During National 4-H Club Week — we salute all of them as they work for a better tomorrow.

Working Together for World Understanding is the theme of National 4-H Club Week. And 117 present and former 4-H members have made a real contribution to world understanding through the International Farm Youth Exchange — living and working on farms in other nations. You, too, can work for a better world by playing host to a farm youth from abroad. See your county extension agent for details.

Water And Sewage Schools Scheduled

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Schools for water works and sewage works operators from Oregon cities, water districts and utility companies are scheduled during March and April at Oregon State College.

The water works operators course will be March 24 to 26 and the sewage works school, April 28 to 30. Fred J. Burgess, civil engineering instructor, is short course director.

The March school is for water supply managers, superintendents, purification plant operators and other water works employees.

Cattlemen Set Date For 41st Annual Meet

The Oregon Cattlemen's Association announced the dates for their 41st Annual Convention to be held in Baker, Oregon. The dates are May 17, 18 and 19.

Cattlemen interested in attending the convention should make their reservations through the Oregon Cattlemen's Association Reservation Committee in Baker. Reservations will not be accepted by the hotel except through the reservation committee.

Among the speakers who will ap-

Feed Wet Grain To Speed Milking Say Specialists

There's a reported change in bovine etiquette that could have re-sounding effect down on the farm. There's no word yet that Elsie thoroughly approves, but it's been found that slopping dairy cows somewhat like we used to slop the hogs, has some merit.

Cows will actually eat grain faster if it is wet, and also milk faster while they're doing it, according to Colorado A&M research men. In a milking parlor most cows can be run through in four or five minutes. However, some high-producing ones just won't be rushed in that length of time.

Other research at Michigan State College on the problem of cutting down bossy's dining room time shows that when one pound of water was mixed with a pound of grain, Elsie's eating time was cut almost in half.

Dairy Herd Report Released By Tester

The January report for the Klamath DHIA was submitted by Dick Weise, tester, shows a continued growth for the association, according to Ray O. Petersen, county extension agent.

There are now 18 regular DHIA herds and two owner sampler herds on test. The number of cows increased from 655 to 849. The average milk produced was 594 pounds and the average butterfat per cow, including the dry ones, was 30 pounds.

The first testing association in the United States was organized in 1905. The average production per cow for the first year was 215 pounds of fat. Last year the Klamath DHIA averaged 357 pounds.

A proven sire record has just been received on Ray Hobson's bull, Chelona Bandleader. This bull increased the average milk of live daughters over their dams 493 pounds and their fat 22 pounds. The average milk for the five daughters was 9,670 pounds and the fat 459 pounds.

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Pest Reporter

MR.

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HOW ABOUT FURNISHING HIM LITTLE PLACE CARDS TELLING ABOUT THOSE SPUDS!

QUOTING MY WIFE . . . "When you pay more attention to your food than you do to the waitress . . . THAT'S OLD AGE!" Maybe she's tired of paying for these baked-spud ads.

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