

Man-n-n... It's A Little Chilly With The Coat Gone



THESE LITTLE GUYS, having just been shorn of their heavy winter coats, are being held up a few days at the John Craven Ranch in Langell Valley. Shearing operations with-

in the county are now almost complete, with the big majority of the flocks having been turned back out to the hills and pastures.

Brucellosis Program Aired By Cattlemen In Siskiyou

YREKA — State officials met last week at the farm adviser's office in Yreka with the directors of the Siskiyou County Cattlemen's Association to discuss the current brucellosis eradication program.

Officials present to answer questions and give the status of the program were Dr. Earnest F. Chastain, assistant chief of the Bureau of Livestock Disease Control, Sacramento; Dr. John Nehay, of the state department; and Dr. O. K. Kendall, Yreka veterinarian.

Ed Hart of Little Shasta, a cattleman and president of the County Cattlemen's Association, conducted at the meeting.

The spring of 1959 has been set as the date when Siskiyou County would become a certified clean area, according to Dr. Chastain. He said two counties in California have already reached this status, and about 30 other counties were in the process.

Dr. Chastain pointed out that blood testing to date in northern counties disclosed that 14 per cent of the herds had reactor cows and that 62 per cent of the cattle population tested were reactors. This is considerably lower than the anticipated three per cent. For a county to become certified there must be less than five per cent of the herds and less than one per cent of cattle infected.

A recent report on Siskiyou County's status read by Dr. Nehay revealed over 20 per cent of the herds having reactors and 1.4 per cent of the cattle population infected. He also reported that about 65 per cent of the cattle in the county have already been tested, and that of the 562 condemned cows, only 14 had received vaccinations.

In answer to a question as to whether condemned cows could be kept on the ranch until their calves were larger, Dr. Chastain stated that they must be slaughtered 30 days after being appraised, and this could not be changed without changing the state law.

Dr. Kendall of Yreka, stated that he thought the county was well over the hump in blood testing program, and that there was bound to be a few individual hardships. Dr. Kendall also mentioned that adult vaccinated cows will vary slightly to the blood test according to the strain they are under. He said, "This is why suspect

animals become positive and vice versa. However, the test is reliable and we can clean up the disease under the present program."

As a group, the cattlemen's association requested immediate action be taken on one of their members whose indemnity payments had been held up on a technicality. Dr. Chastain promised that he would take care of the problem himself. Further action by the association will be delayed for a few weeks.

The cattlemen present at the meeting expressed that a discussion of this type was helpful and hoped that the program would be continued on as practical basis as possible.

Pea Production Is On Upswing

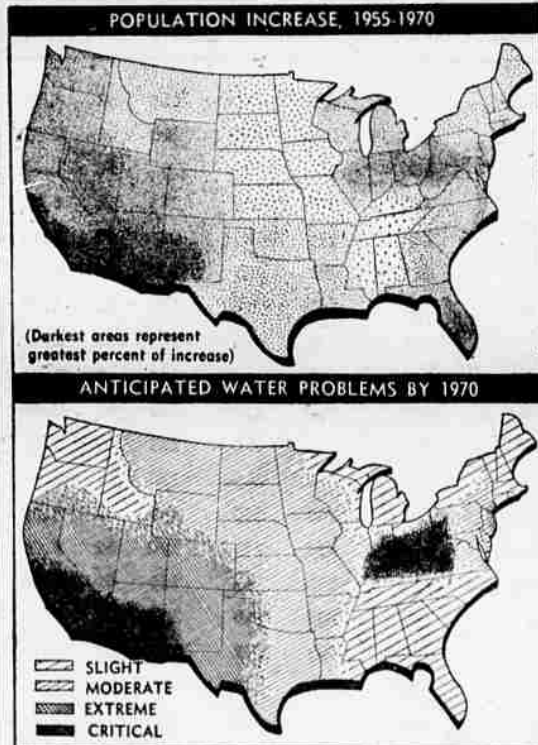
The extent to which peas have become a major farm crop in the United States is shown in figures accumulated by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Less than two decades ago, American pea farmers didn't produce enough to fill this country's then small requirements. For example, in the years 1930 to 1934, we had to import on the average 200,000 bags, almost three times the amount exported.

But now, the United States exports about one million bags a year. We've become one of the three largest pea exporters in the world. At times, we've been the largest, topping the other two great exporters, Netherlands and French Morocco.

kitchen Kept Cooler

The emphasis on ventilation in modern kitchen design represents a major contribution to better home planning, builders declare. In more and more houses efficient ventilation is being achieved by installation of hoods and fans mounted in wood wall cabinets over cooking surfaces. By venting cooking odors, heat and air-borne grease to the outside, the units keep kitchens cleaner and more pleasant.



WATER — A valuable resource — The direct connection between population increase and growing water shortages is strikingly shown in the maps above, prepared from projections of the U.S. Census Bureau and Geological Survey data. Two areas in particular, the Midwest and Southwest, are expected to feel the pinch increasingly, warns the Population Reference Bureau. In 1900 the per capita daily consumption of water was 530 gallons. In 1950 it was 1,340. By 1970 it is expected to climb to 1,947 gallons.

House Cleaning Aided By Window Fan Rigs

Although hot weather still is some time away, fans are humming in the windows of many homes these days. Instead of being used to cool off the homes, however, the fans are helping homemakers with traditional spring house cleaning.

Home economists have discovered that fans will help eliminate dust that is bound to arise and float around when the homemaker cleans house and also will keep the air fresh.

Sometimes it's advisable to run

the fan in reverse, they say, using it to pour a stream of fresh air into the house. This is an especially good idea on rainy days. Then blankets and other items that normally would be hung outdoors can be hung in front of the fan with the same sweet-smelling results.

Wood Easily Cleaned

Most popular species for factory-engineered wood kitchen cabinets include birch, maple, mahogany, oak, gum, pine and fir. All are noted for ease of upkeep, which generally involves only annual application of clean-and-wax preparation.

Portland C Of C To Visit Klamath

Members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce will take a first hand look at Oregon's half-billion dollar farm factory when they visit the Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Medford regions between June 17-20. Purpose of the tour is to provide an opportunity for business leaders to become better acquainted with the agricultural phase of the state's economy.

THEY HELPED

The University of Chicago was built largely through the efforts of two Ohioans: William Rainey Harper, of New Concord, and John D. Rockefeller, of Cleveland.

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