

3,500 Range Acres Saved By Spray, Seed Technique

LAKEVIEW — Approximately 3,500 acres of sagebrush infested rangeland is rapidly becoming a valuable grass covered pasture. The production of desirable grasses on the sage covered range land was made possible through the development of a new range improvement practice known as the spray and seed technique.

During the early spring of 1961, Bob Morehouse, manager of the View Point Ranch near Christmas Valley, and Lake County Extension agents tackled the problem of producing livestock forage on 3,500 acres of desert rangeland near Lost Forest. At the time, the job looked pretty tough as the area was covered by a good thick stand of sagebrush and not much else except plenty of large boulders. An acre of ground was producing less than 50 pounds of air dry forage per acre. This means it would have taken 32 acres to produce enough feed for one cow for one month. View Point cows did not even use the area according to Morehouse, they were just driven back and forth across it to better ranges.

A decision was made during the fall to attempt a new method of range improvement in the area. Since the area could not be plowed (because of large rocks and severe wind erosion) a different method of eliminating the moisture sucking sagebrush and preparing a seedbed had to be used. It was decided to spray the brush, but still there was no source of grass. To increase desirable grass production, an improved grass had to be seeded. The best answer seemed to be to drill crested wheatgrass right into the standing brush following spraying.

During early June of 1961, 3,500 acres of the sagebrush was sprayed with 2 pounds of 2,4-D ester per acre. The same fall and during the winter, the entire area was seeded with crested wheatgrass using rangeland drills and

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4 Dressed Beves Offer New Idea At Lake Sale

LAKEVIEW — Bidders at the 1963 Rotary-sponsored 4-H and PFA Livestock Sale had an opportunity to get a good look at the meat on which they were bidding when this year's sale opened with the offering of four dressed beves. The steers were offered "on the hook" as part of a trial program which had as its twofold objective, the determination of buyer acceptance of this method of selling, and the critical evaluation of the animals being offered for sale.

Four animals are not enough for the kind of trial from which one may draw valid, general conclusions, but this little trial did point up some significant things for consideration. Notable was the fact that none of the four steers could be criticized as being overly fat or "wasty." When the red meat yield—the amount of boneless, trimmed retail cuts from the round, loin, rib, and chuck—was computed, it was determined that the dressed weight of each steer would be accounted for in these more valuable cuts.

Measurement of the fat thickness over the twelfth rib—an indication of the amount of fat deposited throughout the carcass—

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Service After the Sale



FORESTS AND FORAGE — These two vital segments of western economy, lumber and cattle, go hand-in-hand. This view was taken in the Woodlands Area managed for multiple use by the International Paper Company at Weed. Here, a cattleman tends a herd of herefords on I.P. land in picturesque Scott Valley area.

Lumber, Cattle Raising Go Hand-In-Hand

WEED — Herds of big white-faced Herefords have been at "home on the range" in International Paper's Weed, Calif., Woodlands Area since the early 1900s. Forest products and livestock are two of the main industries in Northern California's Siskiyou County.

I-P's Weed Woodlands Area has some excellent range for grazing, and it is an important use there in the company's multiple-use forest management program. Through continuing lease agreements with the company, a number of cattlemen annually run their beef in the Grass Lake, Klamath River, and Scott Valley portions of the tree farm.

There are approximately 900 head of Herefords munching contentedly on I-P's timber grasslands at present under these regular leases. Many more cattle graze part time on company tree farm areas that intermingle with U.S. National Forest lands.

"The company works closely with the Forest Service in grazing management," reports Warren Goldsmith, Weed Woodlands Area manager. "We have a cooperative agreement for grazing in areas that are a checkerboard of I-P - National Forest land ownership. We also coordinate our range season's opening and closing with the Forest Service's grazing dates in the high country."

NAME NEW BISHOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Paul Moore Jr., dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis, Ind., since 1967, has been elected suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington.

The Rev. Mr. Moore, a 43-year-old native of Morristown, N. J., was elected at a special diocesan convention Monday. He will serve as suffragan to Bishop William F. Creighton.

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Service

Suit Dismissal Clears Milk Law Enforcement

Early obstacles to full enforcement of the 1963 milk stabilization act were removed Sept. 1 when a suit brought by Oregon Milk, Inc., Bend, was dismissed in Marion County Circuit Court.

The dismissal followed stipulations filed by all parties to the suit, including defendants State Department of Agriculture, Oregon Milk Producers and Tillamook Cheese and Dairy Association. The latter two dairy groups had joined the department in defending legality of the law.

Oregon Milk, Inc., purchases milk from both Oregon and Washington producers. Immediately upon its filing of the suit on Aug. 2, Circuit Judge George Duncan, Salem, allowed a temporary injunction against the department's enforcement of the act.

The temporary restraining order was released on hearing Aug. 9 but the court enjoined the department from collecting fees on Washington milk purchased by Oregon Milk, Inc., and ordered any audit fees collected to be held in trust until such time as the suit could be tried.

The trial never came off because of the stipulation to dismiss. This final order was made without prejudice to any party to the suit and without assessment of costs against either side. The stipulation dissolved the injunction order of Aug. 9, thus freeing the stabilization act of any court action at this time.

Potato Men Plan Meet

By WALT JENDRZEJEWSKI

Basin potato growers will meet at the Merrill Recreation Hall Thursday evening, Sept. 19, at 7:30.

The joint meeting of Klamath, Butte Valley and Tulelake potato growers is scheduled primarily to discuss potato marketing order size and grade regulation for the 1963 crop.

It has become practice for the Potato Marketing Order Control Committee to delay meeting for the purpose of recommending regulations until grower meetings have been held in all producing areas.

A meeting of the Oregon-California Potato Committee which administers Marketing Order 947 (applicable here) is scheduled at Gresham, Ore., beginning at 9:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 23.

Cattle grazing is one of the many uses and activities taking place on International Paper's woodlands. Woodlands managed for multiple use at work doing more than one job at a time.

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4-20-5—20'—50'	19.12	9.37
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6-16-1—16'—100'	45.96	21.68
6-20-1—20'—100'	57.44	28.10
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