

NEWS ABOUT THE Farm

Farm and Barn News and Views

By LeRoy Pulliam

The cost of the pork you produce starts with the selection and feeding of the sow herd—long before the pigs are weaned. The savings gained before the pigs are farrowed are fully as real as those you can make after farrowing.

Sows kept in a lean condition but fed rations adequate in energy, protein, vitamins and minerals, generally farrow the best litters. Corn silage, properly supplemented, makes an excellent low-cost base ration for brood sows during pre-gestation and gestation. Experiments have shown that the use of such a ration reduces cost of feeding and appears to improve reproductive performance.

In the past few months, I have noticed an increased interest in raising swine. Several farmers indicated an interest in feeding corn silage. Corn silage requires a 20% protein balancer to be hand fed. Here is a table showing recommended rations:

Ingredients	1	2	3	4
8½ Corn (Ground)	702	702	802	852
16% Wheat Middlings	300	300	300	400
44% Solvent Soybean Oilmeal	250	250	250	300
50% Meat and Bone Scraps	300	300	300	300
32% Condensed Fish Solubles	50	100	100	111
17% Dehydrated Alfalfa Meal	200	200	200	100
26% Distillers Dried Solubles	50	100	100	100
Defluorinated Phosphate				
30% Ca, 18% P	20	20	20	20
Salt (Iodized)	20	20	20	20
Trace Mineral Premix	8	8	8	8
3% Molasses	100	100	100	100
Vitamin Premix				
Vitamin D2, Million I.U.	2	2	2	2
Riboflavin, Grams	4	4	4	4
Calcium Panthothenate, Grams	10	10	10	10
Niacin, Grams	25	25	25	25
Choline Chloride, Grams	60	60	60	60
Vitamin B12, Milligrams	20	20	20	20
TOTALS (Lbs.)	2000	2000	2000	2000

The following table shows the recommended feeding levels for corn silage balancer. Feed once daily all of the corn silage that the sows and gilts will clean up

Flushing Period	First Two-Thirds Of Gestation	Last Third Of Gestation
Gilts	4 to 5 Lbs.	3 to 3½ Lbs.
Sows	4 to 5 Lbs.	2½ to 3 Lbs.

Use only choice quality corn silage for feeding sows. They don't readily eat silage made from corn in the hard dent stage. Corn silage for sows should be cut before frost and still green. It should be chopped as small as possible as sows will sort out the unusually large pieces of stalks and brown corn husks.

Sows will eat from 10 to 12 pounds of silage per day. It should be fed on a concrete slab or in a wooden trough 6 inches deep and 18 inches wide. Allow 1½ feet for each sow.

The ideal time to start feeding silage is about 3 to 4 weeks before breeding. This allows time



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Farm Bureau Holds First Meet

Adrian—First meeting of the new fiscal year was held by the Adrian Farm Bureau center at the Adrian high school agricultural building last week. Lawrence Brown, newly elected chairman, conducted the business meeting.

Grant Rinehart, Nyssa public accountant, spoke to the group on income taxes and social security. He stressed the importance of an accurate bookkeeping account on all business transacted by property owners, especially farmers. Rinehart explained that many times items listed as farm upkeep expenses are actually capital investments and cited what taxes and insurance are deductible, what mistakes are made on income tax reports on actual hired labor accounts and those of machine hire. He also explained various phases of social security.

A period of questions and answers followed the talk. Nolan Field, county Farm Bureau insurance agent was a visitor and refreshments were served by Mrs. Martinez, center chairman.

USDA Launches Malheur County Meat Inspection

Compulsory meat inspection began this week in seven slaughter houses in Malheur county, the state department of agriculture has announced. This area is the first in eastern Oregon to be included in the program.

Initially, the inspections are being made by a training crew while the permanent crew learns from them the new program. When the training crew has completed its work here, it will move on to another area.

Dr. William Searles will be the veterinarian in charge of the inspection in this section, which has been designated as the Ontario area. He will be assisted by four lay meat inspectors.

They will cover three plants in Ontario, two in Nyssa, and one each in Vale and Adrian.

The training crew instituting the inspection program in the Ontario area is headed by Dr. Ray Mast.

Under the compulsory meat inspection program, animals for slaughter will be held at the slaughter houses until checked by one of the lay inspectors.

If the lay inspector has any reason to believe that the live animal may be ill or infected in such a way as to make its meat undesirable for human consumption, the animal will be isolated and held for inspection by the veterinarian. The veterinarian may condemn the animal, mark it for isolation for recovery from a curable illness or approve it for slaughter, depending upon his findings.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hansen of Howe, Ida., were weekend guests at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Olsen.

ed corn per head daily on top of the silage. The corn and "corn silage balancer" (or supplement) may be fed at one feeding.

When necessary, the amount of balancer fed can be adjusted up or down slightly to compensate for the amount of corn in the silage and general condition of the sow.

Three-fourths of the fetal development takes place during the last third of the gestation period. This is the time to increase the level of supplement fed. Total gain during this period should be 50 to 70 pounds for sows and 80 to 100 pounds for gilts.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By County Extension Agents

Junior Leaders Study Program
The International Farm Youth Exchange program was featured at the November meeting of the 4-H Junior Leaders organization.

Mrs. Herke Stam of Nyssa explained how the IFYE program is conducted and what success it is having in promoting world understanding. Mrs. Stam was an IFYE delegate from Holland to this country several years ago and has since been married and has returned to the U.S. to live.

Mrs. Gerritt Stam of the Nyssa area showed movies taken on a recent visit to Holland, where some of her relatives still live.

Junior leaders from the White Settlement community presented a radio program over KSRV featuring different 4-H projects now available on a statewide basis. Requirements of the project were explained by Yolanda Fifer, Cecilia Parkhurst and Sharon Buxton, junior leaders in charge of the program.

Achievement Programs Held
4-H achievement pins and certificates have been presented to club members and leaders in the Jefferson, Pioneer, Big Bend and Harper communities during the past few days. Total of 89 members and 18 leaders received recognition for accomplishments during the 1957 4-H club year.

Doug Kemper of the Ontario branch of the First National Bank of Portland presented the bronze first-year, silver third-year and gold fifth-year pins to club members in the Jefferson community. The First National Bank provides all 4-H member pins over the state and the United States National Bank provides the leader pins.

New Clubs Formed
Enrollments for new clubs have been coming into the office at an increased tempo the last few days. We now have enrollments for 25 clubs—13 cooking clubs, seven clothing, one health and four livestock.

Cookery clubs which have just organized are those at East Bench with Mrs. Earl Faw and Donna Willoughby as leaders, the Cairo club with Mrs. Joe Hobson as leader, Buena Vista under the leadership of Mrs. Virginia Cleaver and Mrs. Ione Cleaver, Ontario with Mrs. Andrew Moore, Pioneer with Mrs. Elton Smith as leader, Arock with Mrs. Pete Fretwell and the Ironside group under the leadership of Mrs. Vern Dickson.

New clothing clubs include

Farm-City Week Being Observed Nov. 22 to 28

Nov. 22 through 28 has been designated as National Farm-City week, according to Edna Mae Wimsatt, county extension agent.

Comparing the farm picture of yesterday with today, the farmer is no longer behind the plow but out in front on a tractor designed for efficient operation that rivals the modern car from the standpoint of appearance and price. No longer is the farm family confined to the farm on a year-round basis, with no vacations, raising and canning their own fruits and vegetables as well as maintaining their meat supply by the good old methods of canning, drying or smoking.

The reasons behind these changes are explained by county extension staff members in an effort to encourage better understanding between farm and city dwellers during Farm-City week.

During the past 30 or 40 years agriculture has had many growing pains; in addition to nature's hazards, with adverse weather conditions or insect invasions, increased marketing costs have added to the farmer's problems. All these factors contribute to the

those at Willowcreek with Mrs. J. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Grady Romans and Mrs. Ralph Pershall as leaders; Buena Vista under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene Cleaver and Mrs. Lester Cleaver; Jordan Valley, with Mrs. Phyllis Dentel and Mrs. Hazel Hanley; Arcadia with Mrs. Orville Hickman and the Jamieson club led by Mrs. K. Nakamoto, Mrs. F. McBride, Mrs. J. Gedder and Mrs. H. Harada.

Livestock clubs are those at Ontario Heights under leadership of Clark Ruse and George White; Grove with Frank Hendricks and Mrs. Dorothy Penne as leaders and Arock with Tom Brigrance and John Lequerica handling the leadership chores.

higher prices paid by food shoppers and also bring down the farmer's share of the food dollar spent. For instance in 1945 farmers received an average of 53 cents of the food dollar. Today they receive 40 cents of each dollar spent for food.

Today's farmer spends his income on the same basis as the city dweller. No longer does his diet consist of items raised on the farm. Mrs. Farmer depends on the super market, although probably buying in larger quantities than the city housewife. He, too,

budgets to include costs for heating, utilities and recreation. Therefore, he is vitally interested in what the consumer wants and in trying to meet these wants.

Designation of a week for the promotion of better relationship between urban and rural areas is but the first step to a year-round understanding.

Mrs. George Bates of Boise was a week end guest of Mrs. Frances Bates. They were joined Sunday for dinner by Mrs. George Bates' husband and daughter, Dolly.

FARM and Ranch SALES

Conducted by

Col. Bert Anderson,
Ontario 556-W; Col.
Guy Sparks, Nyssa
7775, and Clerk Ron
Christensen, Ontario
1162.

Listen to KSRV at 11:50
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Ranch Sale News!



Col. Bert Anderson



Col. Guy Sparks

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1 p.m.—Virgil C. Mowreader, owner. Public farm sale located ½ mile north and ¾ mile east of New Plymouth, Ida. 20 high quality dairy cattle include 12 DHIA Holstein cows consigned by E. M. Seuell. Milking equipment includes Farm Master pump, Farm machinery consisting of John Deere tractor, mower, rake, spring-tooth harrow, cement mixer, etc. Miscellaneous equipment, tools, hay and straw.

Monday, Dec. 2, 10:30 a.m.—Big public dairy and machinery sale. Clyde W. Hudson, owner. Located 6 miles north of Ontario on highway 201, then ½ mile east on Cedar road. 23 Guernsey and 2 Jersey dairy cattle. This excellent dairy herd all tested and clean, bred to Malheur Dairy Breeders stock for 8½ years. Dairy equipment includes 2-unit Surge milker, stock trailer, milk cooler, etc. Complete line of good farm machinery in excellent condition with 3 tractors, 2 trucks. Household goods, 1 gentle saddle horse.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1 p.m.—D. W. Sherman, owner. Complete farm sale, located 2 miles south of Fruitland, Ida., to Palisade corner, then 1 mile east and 1 mile south. 36 Milking Shorthorn cattle include registered Shorthorn bull, 8 pigs. Milking equipment. Complete line of farm machinery. Extra good work team, weight about 3400 lbs. Hay, grain, corn, straw and miscellaneous items.

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