

BLIGHT-RESISTANT TOMATO SOUGHT

Plant Scientists Thus Far
Baffled in Search for
Control Method.

The finding of a tomato which is resistant to the curly top disease of vegetables still eludes the efforts of plant scientists, but practices that reduce curly top production have been well established, according to the latest circular of information just issued by the Oregon State college experiment station.

The progress report of studies with curly top is made by B. E. Dana, federal pathologist stationed at the college, who carries on most of his field work at the Hermiston branch experiment station where infestation by the leaf hopper which transmits the disease is usually severe. Literally hundreds of varieties of tomato have been tested without any showing sufficient resistance to the disease to make it practical for commercial use.

Some Success Found

More encouraging results have been obtained with beans, squash and pumpkin, the report states. One white combination dry and snap bean and four colored bean varieties have been found highly resistant. Several strains of marbled squash may be grown where the curly top occurs in severe form.

Experiments conducted at the Umatilla branch station at Hermiston have shown that shading reduces the amount of curly top damage in tomatoes. Plants grown under that frame giving half shade or under frames covered with muslin cloth made good crops when those outside were completely destroyed by the disease. This occurs even where the leaf hopper are not excluded from the shaded areas. Temporary cloth shades over individual rows of tomatoes will also serve the purpose and may be removed late in the season.

There may also be some benefit derived from growing tomato seed directly in the field, Dana reports. It allowed to stand thickly in the row many plants may be killed by curly top and still leave a number to develop and produce fruit.

OIL SEIZURE BRINGS INJUNCTION PLEA

MEXICO CITY, April 16 (AP)—Mexico's oil problems were further complicated today by the appeal of seven small, foreign-controlled companies for a district court injunction against interference with their operations.

The companies said in their complaint filed yesterday that the national petroleum council, set up after expropriation of the 17 large foreign-owned companies, which represented more than 90 percent of the foreign investment in Mexican oil, broke a government monopoly and deprived them of a market.

They declared their employees were not involved in the labor dispute that led to President Lázaro Cárdenas' expropriation decree of March 18.

The Mexican government, four weeks after expropriation of the oil companies, had yet to solve any of the major problems thus created. It had not found markets for the huge export surplus, which totaled 2,000,000 barrels last year and, augmented by new production, might have reached 3,000,000 barrels this year.

Gustavo Mireles, head of the national petroleum export company, organized to market nationalized oil, said yesterday that "some oil" from the expropriated properties would be shipped to foreign markets next week.

Around the County

YONCALLA

YONCALLA, April 19.—Miss Virginia Middleworth and Miss Dorothy Edes of Eugene spent the week end visiting at the George Edes home.

Miss Emma and State Appellate of Portland spent last week here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Applegate left Monday for a week's business trip to Klamath Falls.

Robert Lawrence, of Corvallis, spent the week end here visiting at the Preston home.

Raphael Toner, of Foster, Ore., spent his spring vacation, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Toner.

Mrs. Ida Jones of Chico, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Kruse, of Hayhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sefton and family spent Saturday in Roseburg.

Mrs. Zedie Bishop returned home Thursday after spending winter with her daughters in Portland.

Mrs. Luther Daugherty returned home from Portland, Thursday after spending five weeks there receiving medical treatments.

The young people of the community held a sunrise prayer meeting and Easter breakfast in the Sunday school room of the Church of Christ, Easter Sunday.

AZALEA

AZALEA, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lash from Kansas are visiting with Ora Condray, Sr. James Leonard left Tuesday for

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Oh, you've lost your voice! Well, why didn't you say so in the first place?"

St. Louis, Mo., where he will visit and attend to business for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Booth, from Placer, visited Tuesday with his mother and brother, Mrs. Mary Booth and Jim Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones, from Klamath Falls, visited over the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jenks.

Welcome Guest, who has been a patient in the Grants Pass General hospital for the past two months where he has been receiving medical care for a broken leg, returned to his home here Tuesday.

Bob Goff and son, Homer, of Grants Pass, visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown and children, of Hill, Calif., are spending several weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCollum.

Mr. Warner and Marshall Wagoner were in Grants Pass Tuesday where they transacted business.

Mrs. Chester Johns and daughter, Elsie, visited here early June. They were week-end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Farnham.

Jack Blanchard and Charles Walker, transacted business in Grants Pass Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cleveland, of Prospect, are spending several days here this week in business.

Mrs. Ora Condray, shopped in Roseburg Saturday.

PERSHING GOES TO WEDDING OF SON

LIBERAL, Kas., April 18.—(AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, traveling to New York to attend his son's wedding, awoke refreshed today after a 10-hour sleep, companions on his special car said.

The 77-year-old veteran, who is convalescing from a near fatal illness, left Tucson, Ariz., yesterday. His companions said he was standing the trip well.

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BABY BIRTH PHOTOS

O. K., ELEANOR SAYS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she approved of the "Birth of a Baby" pictures in Life magazine and hoped to see soon the movie from which the pictures were taken.

The magazine published the pictures in its issue of April 8. In some boroughs of New York City and elsewhere copies of the issue were ordered seized on the grounds they violated statutes against sale of obscene literature and pictures.

"I never think honest things are bad," Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference. "I think that suggestive things which do not deal honestly with a subject are much more harmful."

Whether the pictures should be shown to children, she said, depended upon the individual child and how his parents felt about it. She related that the small son of a friend appeared bored when

FILBERT LOSSES

GIVEN ATTENTION

Young filbert trees usually suffer a heavier mortality than any other common orchard trees, although once well established, they are more immune to diseases and pests than others.

"The Causes and Prevention of Tree Losses in Young Filbert Orchards" is the name of a new extension bulletin just issued which is designed to help the grower and to keep such losses to a minimum.

The material in the bulletin is by F. W. Miller and C. E. Schuster, federal specialists at Oregon State college and was presented by them at the 1937 meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society. Bacterial blight, sun scald, winter injury, drought, improper drainage, rodents and insects all play their part either singly or combined in killing young filbert

shown the photographs and commented: "The ostrich in school had a much harder time laying an egg."

Germany mobilized 11,000,000 men during the World war, more than 7,000,000 of them being casualties; Russia mobilized 12,000,000; with 9,000,000 casualties.

DR. G. W. Marshall

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