

MINERAL OIL USED ON CORN WORMS

Russian mineral oil as a control for corn earworms showed the most promise in tests conducted by the entomology department of the O.S.C. experiment station this past season, reports H. E. Morrison, assistant in entomology.

Russian mineral oil, applied at the rate of less than a teaspoonful per ear gave 85 per cent control, compared with check plots. In other words, in a field where 40 ears out of every hundred might be wormy when untreated, only six ears would be infested if this degree of control were obtained. Morrison reports that the practice would probably be too expensive on large acreages as the material cost is \$4.12 per acre, but that it may be practical for small acreages or where sweet corn is grown for local consumption.

Even better control was obtained by using the more expensive dichloroethyl ether, but this caused severe burning of the silks. A cultural practice helpful in the control of the earworm is deep plowing in the winter rather than spring plowing. The experiments showed continued work in contemplated on this problem.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Several clubs are in process of organization at Venocella. Mrs. Rebecca Campbell is forming a clothing club which will carry the first division, or hand work. Mrs. Gertrude Stout and Mrs. Buelch Applegate, teachers of the school, each expect to lead a camp equestrian club while Mr. Robert Johnson is planning to lead a large forestry club. The organization of these clubs will probably be completed this week.

Mr. Jacob E. Wilson of Scotts Valley has secured enrollments of four woodworking clubs for this year. There are two small groups, one of eight members and one of ten, taking a first division of woodwork. Another group of eight members is organized to carry on the work outlined in the second division of woodwork. The third club is for the making of articles of wood for use on the farm. Mary Wittmeyer was elected president of this club, with Patricia Bennett vice-president and Edith Jobe secretary. Other members are Patricia Jackson, Betty Pullbright, Laura Jobe, Oramay Gore and Yvonne Watson.

One of the outstanding clubs in woodworking is that of the Scotts Valley builders. Members of this club will build a building of their own choice which will be made to scale and according to blue prints provided. They will get a lot of good training in the use of the square and other carpenter's tools as well as in the actual building. The club elected Bill Voth president and Edwyn Swearingen vice-president and Zara Potter secretary. The other members include Howard Bradford, Gale Bradford, Billy McKern, Calvin Davis and Cyrene Vroman.

Pupils of the Kellogg school have enrolled in a 4-H Health club, with Mrs. Leona Madison, teacher, of the school, as their leader. There are eight members in this club, which elected Haldeane Smith president, Donald Mode vice-president and Jimmie Bauer secretary.

Enrollment was sent in from Coles Springs school of six members in woodwork. Mr. Stacey Adams of Coles Springs will serve as leader. Members are Junior McDonald, Ellen McDonald, and vice-president, John Danville secretary, Stevie Rentz, Daylise Hallaway and Marion Rentz.

A clothing club has been enrolled in Curdin school. The club will carry the first division work under the leadership of Mrs. Josephine Coons, one of the teachers.

Members of this club are Patricia Cline president, Lois Finston vice-president, Juanita Boren secretary, Faye Clark, Leola Oleson, Lois Coats, Priscilla Cline, Mollie Turpin and Patricia Antau.

Four Riddle girls have formed an advanced cookery club with Mildred Hamlin as leader. These girls will carry on the project in connection with the luncheon cookery. These members are Anna Boyd, Pearl Boyd, Irma Hawn and Liles Lousignon.

Another club of Riddle girls formed an advanced clothing club for the purpose of carrying on the third division work. They selected Miss Patricia Ball for their leader. Membership of this club includes Betty Ball, Erna Hawn, Liles Lousignon and Beatrice Ritzby.

Several more enrollments were received from Oakland during the past week. A first division clothing club was formed under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Grossman with Joanne Robinson president, Patricia Hogan vice-president, and

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No Congress of Martian monsters is this, but a scene in the classroom of a German girls' school. Gas masks are part of the pupils' equipment.

Clara Jean Homan, secretary. Other members are Betty Sparks, Juanita Moore and Betty Hill.

The second division clothing club with eight members was enrolled with Dorothy Haines as president, Betty Lou Moore, vice-president, Elizabeth Huntington and secretary, Joan Wilcox.

A clothing club carrying divisions four and five was organized under the leadership of Janet Davison, with seven members, who elected Dorothy Haines president, Katie Carstenson vice-president and Marie Medley secretary.

Mrs. Dorothy Kemp serves as adviser to all the Oakland home economics clubs.

A third club was organized at Riddle for the purpose of carrying a project in home making known to some as household engineering. Mrs. Holly Carter will direct the activities of this group. Edna Rice is president of this club, Ruth Siefert vice-president, Patti Ball secretary, and other members include Betty Ball, Leola Clark, Virginia Griggs, Jane Hansotter, Lois Randall, Beatrice Ritzby and Emogene Yukon.

Twelve pupils in Elgarose school enrolled in a health club and four eighth graders formed a marketing club during the past week. Mrs. Joan Ritzman, teacher of the school, will direct the activities of both clubs. In the health club Evelyn Garber was elected president, Barbara Becker, vice-president and Paul Backlund secretary. Paul was elected president of the marketing club, which has as its vice-president Dorothy Felt and for secretary Barbara Becker.

A forestry club has been organized at Melrose. Howard Kaim is the leader. In addition to learning the fundamentals of forestry each member will put out at least ten trees and care for them throughout the year. Members of the club include Fred Graves president, Novel White vice-president, Grant Bimberake secretary, Wally Green, Bobby Hatcher, Richard Stard, James White, Harry Hatcher and Melvin Hoffmann.

Mrs. Wiley Chamberlain of Leola has consented to serve as leader for two 4-H projects. One of them will be the first division of clothing and the other the first di-

vision of cookery. The membership is the same in each of the clubs. Officers are Dorothy Haines president, Helen Chamberlain vice-president, Arlyce Dement secretary, Joy Booher, Bonnie Dement, Alberta Richards and Allene Richards.

Mrs. Zoia Wade, teacher of the Oak Knoll school near Elton, is building a cookery club for five pupils of her school. They will carry the work as outlined in the first division otherwise known as breakfast club work. Vern Clemo is president, Tommy Clemo vice-president, Edna Fairfield secretary, and other members include Sybil Fairfield and Donald Fairfield.

Nongall school has enrolled thirteen members in a health club with Gladys Williams, teacher, as leader. Lola Mae Smith was elected president, Roy Smith vice-president and Emmett Noms secretary.

Members of the Douglas County Corn Growers club have eleven exhibits of ten ears each ready for the State Corn show, which begins in Corvallis on the twenty-eighth of this month and runs to December second. Mr. E. S. McClain, manager of the U. S. National bank, sponsor of the 4-H corn growing program, is anxious that the 4-H club members have a judging team to take part in the judging contest on Saturday, December 2. The 4-H corn exhibits at the Corvallis State Corn show will be shown immediately after in the

lobby of the U. S. National bank in Roseburg.

While the 4-H corn growers are getting ready for the show, 4-H turkey raisers are getting ready for their showing of birds December 12 to 16 at Oakland. Several have mentioned already that they will show in both the live and dressed divisions and will also want to take part in the judging contest for club members.

Several members from over the county are taking part in the news writing contest, sponsored in the county by the Roseburg News-Review, and in the state by the Department of Journalism of Oregon State college. The contest runs from November first to October thirty-first. Each contestant will write his or her news stories, dealing with 4-H club work only, and send them in to the 4-H club agent, where they will be typed and sent to the newspapers. The contestant is to cut the news from any newspaper and paste them in neat order in a scrap book, which is to be kept throughout the year. Headlines may be left on the strip, which will be measured for inches of space.

The "Impugn Balsa" bunchers are now having their regular meetings in Junior high. Several of the more advanced members are going to teach the less experienced members to build model airplanes. As long as the good weather lasts, the club plans to meet on the hill

HOG PRICES DOWN TO FIVE-YEAR LOW

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Hog prices Saturday were the lowest in five years.

It was bad news to livestock farmers whose corn cribs are bulging with feed grain and whose piglets teemed with a new fall crop of "weaners."

The drop in prices marked the elimination of the last vestige of the war boom which lifted hog prices about \$2.50 in a single week—the sharpest rise in the history of the Chicago stockyards.

During the past week best hogs lost 55 cents a hundred-weight here and before the opening of the market Saturday were \$3.35 under the September 4 war market peak of \$9.40 and 90 cents under the August 31 top before hostilities broke out in Europe.

Top price a year ago was \$8 and in August, 1937—when hogs reached their post-drought peak—\$12.75. From that peak prices gradually declined and supplies increased.

The average hog price here, including all hogs, was about \$5.80 a hundredweight Saturday, compared with \$7.70 a year ago and the pre-drought low of less than \$3 in 1932, which preceded the government's slaughter program.

Large corn crops during the past three years, when hogs were getting from 28 to more than \$11, prompted increased production. With feed supplies abundant in most of the important hog produc-

ing areas, the bureau of agricultural economics recently forecast a possible further increase in pigs raised next year.

GLIDE

GLIDE, Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. George Casebeer of Glide spent the weekend at Portland and were accompanied by Miss Susy Kerns as far as Stayton, Ore. Miss Kerns has been in the community for a month visiting her friends and relatives.

Mrs. John Robinson of Glide spent Tuesday shopping in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metz of Idleyd spent the weekend at Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, Lester Weaver of eastern Oregon, and Millard Thomson and family from Eugene, visited Mrs. J. F. Weaver and J. L. Weaver homes last week.

TENMILE

TENMILE, Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cloak, Mrs. Conroy, and Mrs. Frank Calkins, all of Edinboro, pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moss Sunday. They day was spent visiting and was enjoyed by all.

Frank Albro, confined to his home from an injury to his ribs suffered in a logging accident at Allegany where Mr. Albro has been employed for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Smith have purchased a new Dodge sedan.

Mrs. Mary Walgamuth and Mrs. Vera Erbe were visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Knaggs in Dillard last Tuesday.

Preston Atkins, the superintendent of the West Douglas Electric Co-op, and L. M. McCaffrey made a business trip to Coquille Thursday evening.

Charles Rowell and Tom Godfrey were shopping and transacting business in Roseburg Thursday.

Jeess Simpson from Reno, Nev., is a house guest of his brother, Leon Simpson.

Rex Barnes was called back to work at the Standley brothers logging camp in Canmas Valley the first of the week.

Mrs. Minnie Rathkey was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moss on Thursday afternoon. The pleasant afternoon hours were spent piecing quilt blocks and visiting.

Mrs. Rilla Hahn is having an addition built on her house, Ralph Howard, a son-in-law, and Purly

(By Shirley Mae Woods)

The meeting of "The Little Women's club" was held at Mrs. Edlow's home. We knitted a white and all had a very nice time. Anne Carter and Shirley Mae Woods played on the piano. We decided to write to the girls who wanted to join our club.

(By Geraldine Stephens)

A meeting of the Home-Making club, organized by Pat Turner, met Friday for the second time this year. The club discussed the progress being made. Our leader then told us our requirements for the exhibit. The club next voted that we should take turns in having the meetings at different homes of the members. The next meeting will be at Pat Murphy's home on Fowler street.

(By Patricia Calkins)

Within the last two weeks the Edinboro 4-H clubs have held meetings. The girls camp cookery club held its meeting at the home of the local leader, Mrs. H. D. Hess. Thirteen members were present. After all business was finished, the girls made creamed potatoes. Cookies furnished by the leader were also enjoyed.

The Boys Forestry club met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Calkins. Five of the boys brought leaves and seeds to put in their scrap book. A total of seven members was present.

On Friday the Hobby Woodworking club, led by Mr. M. F. Miller, held a meeting at the Edinboro school. The boys are just starting on their first items, which are corner shelves and hanging shelves.

Another club is the girls hobby club, led by Mrs. M. F. Miller. This meeting was also held at the school. The girls have finished two color wheels, showing the primary, secondary and in-between colors. They have also finished a chart showing primary and secondary colors. There are fifteen members in this club. They intend to start next on scenery pictures.

The last one is a health club led by Mr. M. F. Miller. Three reports on first aid were given and questions about the lesson were answered. Safety patrols were appointed. It was decided to appoint new ones every two weeks.

(By Roberta Matthews)

Under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Matthews, the "Jolly Needle Workers" 4-H clothing club was organized October 25. The following girls enrolled: Laurie Dyer, Ruth Newton, Barbara Chaney, Beulah Woodruff, Sara Lee Reynolds, Mable Jane Matthews, Arlene Middleton, Millie Fogus, Helen Marcum, Naomi Brewster, Betty Simpson, Charlene Neal, Norma Fitzpatrick, Betty Cumbee and Roberta Matthews.

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Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Our unrecognized resources are usually the most potent factors in determining great issues. The martyr dying triumphantly; the missionary toiling effectively at his lonely post; the reformer fighting for justice long delayed, if questioned concerning the secret of their persistence and achievement, would answer with one voice: "Because He is at my right hand I shall not be moved." This is also the secret by which one of the great classics of the soul came into being—The Twenty-third Psalm. The author had at his disposal apparently very limited resources for a literary venture. They consisted of his flock, the meager equipment of a shepherd, the pasture, a pool of water, and a youthful memory of royal bounty. But this was not all. The most important factor is disclosed in the words, "For thou art with me." God and His abiding presence. This shepherd boy sends a glow down through the ages comforting young men and women, stimulating their faith that He who has promised is able to sustain in the Valley of the Shadow of Death. Amen.

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