

WANTED EXPERIENCED GREEN-CHAIN MEN

\$1.15 per hour

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39-4tc-42

CLOVER, GLADS DANGER TO CANNERY BEAN CROPS

Cannery beans grown adjacent to fields of clover or commercial plantings of gladioli are almost certain to be seriously injured by the X-disease and other forms of yellow bean mosaic, according to a preliminary report on this subject issued by the O. S. C. Experiment station as Circular of Information No. 379.

The report is made by Dr. F. P. McWhorter, plant pathologist, and Lytton Boyle, both of the experiment station staff. They say a safe distance from clover crops depends on the prevailing wind which affects insect carriers of the disease, but that 200 yards is much safer than 100 yards.

Clean culture both in and around bean fields is highly recommended as a preventive. The areas around the field are just as important as the field itself.

The same disease affects garden peas, causing a "blight" in the form of a severe mosaic that stops growth. The variety Thomas

Laxton appears to be highly resistant.

The full circular may be had from any extension office.

Dilute Bleach

If you use a bleach when you wash your towels, be sure to dilute it. If you use too strong a bleach, it will weaken the fabric. One good way to bleach towels is to dry them in the sunshine, but be sure you bring them in as soon as they are dry. Don't let them whip about in the wind too long, since the wind may loosen the yarn at the corners of the hem, and cause them to fray. If the selvedge wears out, take several rows of stitches along the edge. This will check the fraying and it will strengthen the edge and make the towel wear longer.

Indian Cobras

Although Indian cobras kill several thousand people a year, the natives of India often regard cobras with so much superstitious reverence that no attempt is made to destroy the snakes.

Wheat Prospects Still Good But Rain Would Help

Pacific Northwest new wheat crop prospects continued high during April despite the decline of 11 percent in the national winter-wheat estimate, a review of current farm market, price and outlook information by the O. S. C. extension service points out. Some farmers are concerned, however, owing to light rainfall in some areas.

The government estimate of winter wheat production in the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho as of May 1 was 103.3 million bushels, the same as of April 1. That would be 22.7 million bushels above 1945 and 42.1 million above the 1935-1944 average. Estimates of spring wheat and other spring sown grains are not yet available.

Ordinarily, an output of over 100 million bushels of winter wheat alone in the Pacific Northwest would indicate an abundance of wheat and mill feeds to supplement the usual shortage of regular feed grains like oats, barley and corn during the coming 1946-47 feeding season. National and international food procurement and distribution programs probably will continue to affect the feed situation materially after the 1946 grain harvest, however.

Heretofore, the poultry and livestock industries of Oregon and the other Pacific states have had to use much wheat for feed to supply the people in the area with milk, eggs, poultry, pork and other meats. Ten percent of the national population is in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California but only 2 percent of the corn, oats and barley is grown in these four states.

With the national winter wheat crop now estimated at 743 million bushels, or 80 million below the 1945 output, the prospect is still 125 million bushels above average. Last March, growers intended to increase the acreage of spring wheat moderately in the country as a whole.

It is possible that total wheat production in the United States may be near a billion bushels this year, but carryover will be smaller and the total supply will for the 1946-47 marketing season perhaps be 200 to 300 million bushels less than for this season. Export requirements are also expected to be smaller, if world crops turn out as well as preliminary prospects.

LONDON

(Delayed)

The 8th grade graduation was held at London school May 23rd. Those in the graduating class were: Marie Clark, Bruce Pooler, Harold Wolford, Lorraine Howell, Doris Raiser, Grace Reid, Oscar Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gravous of Eugene also celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marlowe and families of Eugene and J. E. Banton of London.

Those taking their first plane ride Sunday were Sam Medford, Mrs. Francis Dowd, Gary Garmon, Virginia Garmon, Melvin Banton and Bobby Green. Mrs. Geo. H. Green and son Ronnie also went up when Mr. Green again brought the plane out from Eugene. He will return for another trip May 26 and will take up more riders.

Fire destroyed a large barn and outbuildings on the Dick Garman place Saturday afternoon. Fire was caused from burning brush.

Mary Ann Hall of Cottage Grove was an overnight guest of Gloria Clark Thursday.

Belva Jean Garmon of Eugene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garmon, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dowd of California, who are now living on the W. T. Jones ranch, entertained at dinner Sunday. Mother's Day, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Medford of London and son Sammie of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Green and sons Ronnie and Bobbie, Mrs. Dan Clay and son Franklin and daughter Verla.

Phone 188

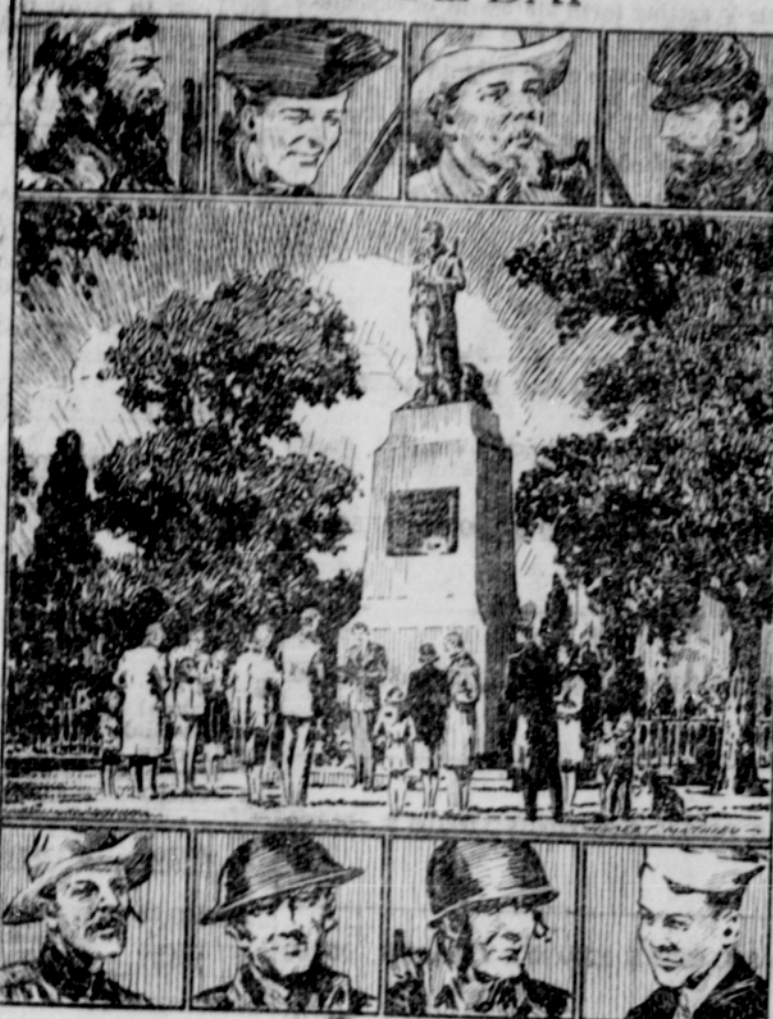
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LEST WE FORGET

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Mae all of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eckenrode were visitors at the E. M. McEwen home Wednesday.

Col. and Mrs. R. S. Brown recently of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Brown's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Soule, Wednesday of this week.

Esther Channer of Cottage Grove visited over night with Barbara Banton Friday and attended the F. H. A. party held Saturday evening at the Cottage Grove lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gunn and daughter Marlene were overnight visitors at the George Gunn home last week.

Mrs. Vern Shortridge is visiting her son and family in Portland.

Mrs. J. E. Banton is visiting her daughter Nola in California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn and

daughter Deanna left for Salt Lake. They were called there by the death of Mr. Gunn's mother.

HALDORSON QUILTS FAIR BORED

Lennie Haldorson, secretary-manager of the Lane county fair board since January 1, 1945, has mailed his letter of resignation to Gus Davos, chairman of the board, it was announced at Eugene Thursday. His resignation would take effect June 1st and leaves the fair board without a manager.

His resignation arises out of administrative squabble, when the fair board on March 1st hired an additional man, Lee Wharton, to care for three barns, the riding ring and race track. The barns are occupied by horses of the various individuals, who pay \$3.00 per month for this privilege. The ad-

ditional man was paid a monthly salary of what is left after an agreed fee of \$100.00 is turned to the fair board.

Camp Fire

To put out a camp fire, stir the coals while soaking them with water. Turn the small sticks and drench all sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water, stir in soil, mix thoroughly and rub the fuel with it. Be certain it is clean mineral soil containing no organic matter. Then tread the soil down tight over and around the fire. Be sure the last spark is dead.

Pan Sides

Straight sides on pans are more economical of heat and also of space on the stove than flaring sides.

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NOTICE!

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