

Codling Moth Control Needs Third Spraying

Apple and pear growers in the Willamette valley should apply the third cover spray now for the control of codling moth. Second brood moths are now present in the orchards and eggs have been deposited, according to B. G. Thompson, associate entomologist of the Oregon experiment station. Under ordinary Willamette valley weather conditions, these eggs will hatch in six or eight days. The spray should be applied before these eggs hatch. The recommended spray is powdered lead arsenate used at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 gallons of water. In orchards where codling moth is not a serious problem, two pounds of lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water is sufficient to give control.

Calcium Also Effective
Calcium arsenate, used at the rate of 3 pounds powdered calcium arsenate to 100 gallons of water, has been used successfully in the Willamette valley for codling moth control. Tests carried on by the Entomology department of the Oregon experiment station over a period of seven years indicate that under Willamette valley conditions, calcium arsenate is only slightly less effective than lead arsenate in codling moth control.

Thoroughness of application is essential in codling moth control. The foliage as well as the entire surface of every apple and pear should be thoroughly covered with the spray solution if worm injury is to be prevented. Special care should be taken in spraying the upper portion of the tree, as more than half of the codling moth eggs are laid in the upper third of the tree.

Killing the Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs

(By George Peck)
Joe Doakes wasn't a bad sort of chap—all his friends liked him but regretted that nature had failed to endow him with his fair share of brains. Poor Joe, he found it difficult even to eke out an existence.

A group of his friends came to his rescue. Each member of the group chipped in a dollar per week to give to Joe. So that he would not consider himself an object of charity, they bought a big brass cannon and told Joe his job was to keep that cannon polished.

This was comparative opulence for Joe—he tackled his job with vim and vigor and kept that old brass cannon resplendently shined. After a lapse of several months, Joe came to one of his benefactors and said, "I am sorry but I've got to leave you fellows."

"Why Joe? That's too bad. Is there anything wrong?" the friend inquired.

"No," replied Joe, "I've managed to save a bit of money out of the wages you fellows have paid me—I've bought a cannon of my own and I'm going into business for myself."

Rather a silly story, isn't it? Rather a stupid fellow, this Joe Doakes! Not smart enough to realize the philanthropy of his friends, Joe came to the conclusion that his benefactors somehow or another, were making themselves rich at his expense. Just how, he didn't know but one thing he was sure of and that was that they were not entitled to it.

Unfortunately this country has too many counterparts of Joe Doakes—men who delude themselves into believing that the boss is just a lucky "stiff" who by some sort of accident or trickery has gotten into a position of responsibility and authority.

These Joe Doakes either are not smart enough to realize or refuse to understand that invested capital is entitled to a fair return, that the men who successfully are managing businesses, large and small, and who thereby are giving employment to others, are entitled to compensation commensurate with the service they definitely are rendering to society.

It is these Joe Doakes who are certain the Capitalistic System has outlived its usefulness and who vociferously demand that America abandon its System of Free Enterprise and adopt one of the totalitarian systems. Because of their lack of ability or industry or thrift, they are envious of those who possess those desirable qualifications. Not able to rise to a level above them, their ambition is to pull those above, down to their level—in other words, to apply the lawn-mower method of trimming everyone down to the same low stature.

Yes, we have a lot of Joe Doakes among us—brass cannon polishers who don't know just how lucky they really are in having a cannon to polish—one bought and paid for and maintained by someone else. They don't realize that this only is possible under the American Way and that under some other

Third Term Issue Has Often Stirred Country Since Time of Washington



In the same Chicago Stadium where Franklin Roosevelt was nominated for his first term as President, the Democratic party is again holding its national convention.

THE third-term question has dominated the Democratic political show right up to the opening gun for the party's quadrennial convention in Chicago.

With President Roosevelt withholding his decision to the last, politicians have been able to give heed to little else.

No President ever waited so long to declare himself, but probably no President ever approached the end of his second term with the world in such a state.

While opponents of the President clamored for word on his third-term ambitions, his friends argued that his early elimination from the presidential picture would weaken the U. S. hand in dealing with the foreign situation.

GEORGE WASHINGTON established the third-term tradition. In 1793, near the end of his first term, he wrote: "The spirit of the government may render a rotation in the elective officers of it more congenial with the ideas of liberty and safety."

Miss Helen Frank of Vernonia, Misses Gussie Sigler and Emma Mohr drove the Mt. Hood loop trip Sunday and had dinner at Timberline Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Griffith, Everett Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Halvorson, Bobby and Shirley Halvorson spent the week-end at Saltair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connell were at Woodburn over the week-end visiting Mrs. Connell's mother, Mrs. John P. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cull are visiting this week at North Bend with Mrs. Cull's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Gillett, and family.

S. A. Walker of Forest Grove spent the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker.

Mrs. J. D. Bergen of Marshfield left Tuesday for home after a week's visit here with her sister, Mrs. V. W. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey spent Sunday at Camp Meriwether visiting their grandsons.

Charles Crittenden Jr. of Eugene visited his aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Nolan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weil are vacationing at Spokane for a couple weeks.

political or economic system, the chances are they would not be polishing cannons—they would be fodder for them.

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Reunion Set At Farmington For August 4

FARMINGTON—Christian Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Anna Boge last Thursday. Plans and arrangements are being made for the annual Farmington reunion, which will be held August 4.

Birthday Celebrated
Mrs. Glenn Fixsen entertained with a dinner party Monday evening in honor of her uncle, Edgar Reese, on his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ben Barrie and children Bob, Mary Jane and Phyllis of Seattle, Wash., were week-end guests at the W. T. Putman home. Margaret and Maxine Putman returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kamna and sons Jack and Richard spent the week-end at Seaside.

Mrs. Kraus Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamna of Hillsboro, Mrs. John Kamna of Blooming and Mrs. Frank Schulmerich spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Kraus in celebration of Mrs. Kraus' birthday anniversary.

Boy Injured
Bobby Puncoscar had five stitches taken in his cheek Sunday, the result of a cut received while playing with a toy airplane.

Have Hardest Rain
The much needed rain followed an electrical storm with a terrific down-pour Saturday evening. It was the hardest rain ever seen in this section. Some of the farmers were without lights or power from the result of the storm. Spring grain and corn were badly in need of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Asbahr and family of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Denney and family of Beaverton were Sunday dinner party guests at the Fred Stevens home.

Mrs. Ross Miller of Portland is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Weston.

SAFETY RULES FOR LOST HIKERS
With the summer season coming on and with many Oregonians planning trips into the woods the Touring Department of the Oregon State Motor association suggests the following advice become a part of the camping equipment of every family. Many persons are lost in the woods each year and with the use of a little common sense they can "find themselves" without too much unpleasantness, according to the Oregon State Motor association officials.

A clear head will find itself. If everyone remembered this, there would be fewer persons lost in the mountains and forests. Loss of mental control is more serious than lack of food, water or clothing. The man who keeps his head has the best chance to come through in safety.

The following helpful rules are worth remembering:
1. Stop, sit down, and try to figure out where you are. Use your head, not your legs.

2. If caught by night, fog, or a storm, stop at once and make camp in a sheltered spot. Build a fire in a safe place. Gather plenty of dry fuel.

3. Don't wander about. Travel only downhill. Follow watercourses or ridges.

4. If injured, choose a cleared spot on a promontory and make a signal smoke. The Forest Service fire

Healthy, Wealthy and Wise



lookouts or the observers in an airplane may see your smoke.

5. Don't yell, don't run, don't worry, and don't quit.

6. A word from the forest ranger to the new camper, hiker or vacationist:

It is better to carry a clear head on your shoulders than a big pack on your back; yet in going alone into the mountains it is well to go prepared for any emergency.

A fishline and a few hooks, matches in a water proof box, a compass, a little concentrated food, and strong knife should always be carried.

A gun may help as a signal, seldom for obtaining food. Above all, keep cool, and the chances are you will come out of the woods on your own feet.

Three quickly repeated and evenly spaced sounds or signals are a standard distress call on land. Signals may be of any kind, audible or visible—calls, whistles, gunshots, flashes from searchlights or mirrors, smoke signals, waves of the arms, a piece of clothing or firebrand, or three small fires evenly spaced. The repetition in threes and the even spacing distinguishes the distress call.

Remember the more you tell, the more you sell when using Argus Want Ads.

Two-fifths of those seeking jobs through the State Employment Service had their last work in manufacturing, says a recent survey. One-sixth of the applicants were in wholesale and retail trade.

Nearly a third of the unemployed on the active file at 21 state employ-

ment offices are over 45 years of age, according to a recent check. Those between 21 and 44 comprise 63 per cent, while the remainder are under 21.

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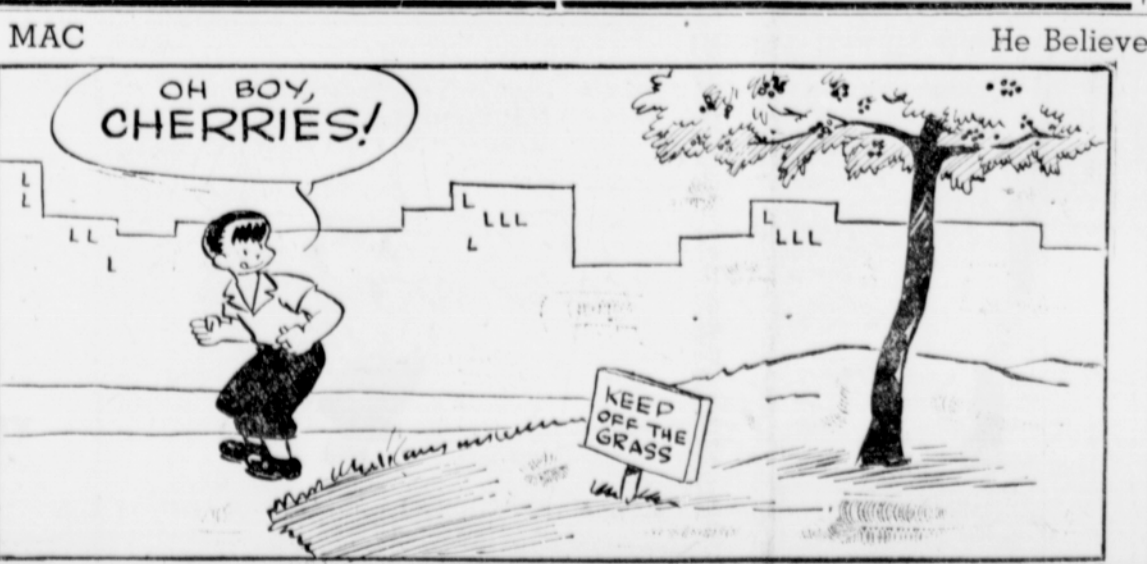
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