

Codling Moth Cover Spray Recommended

Apple and pear growers should apply the codling moth cover spray now for the control of codling moth. Second brood codling moth are now active and laying eggs and under ordinary weather conditions these eggs will hatch by August 11. The spray should be applied before this date, according to a release received by Palmer S. Torvond, county agent, from Dr. R. C. Thompson, associate entomologist.

The recommended spray is powdered lead arsenate used at the rate of three pounds per 100 gallons of water. In orchards where codling moth is not a serious problem, two pounds of powdered lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water is sufficient to give control.

Calcium arsenate may be substituted for the lead arsenate if the latter is not available and it is only slightly less effective. Thoroughness in 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 the worm injury is to be prevented, more than half the codling moth eggs are laid in the upper third of the tree.

State Farmers' Union Picnic Next Sunday

State picnic of Oregon Farmers Union will be held at Champoeig Aug. 13. Pot-luck lunch at noon, bring your own coffee. Sports will follow the program. David Simpson, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, will speak on "The Relation of Agriculture to Business." All members and friends are invited.

Form the interesting and profitable habit of reading the Argus Classified Ads. Turn to the Classified Ad pages now.

SPRAYS

FLY SPRAYS
Controls moths. Will not taint food, milk or soil clothes.
\$1.25 gallon

Poultry House Spray and Disinfectants
35c gallon

Apple, Peach and Tomato Boxes
Hay Salt

Rotenone Dust and Liquid
For aphids and beetles.
Large Field Dusters, \$25 each

Farmers' Cash Store

Hides - Wool - Mohair - Poultry
General Paints - Hardware
150 E. Main St.—Hillsboro
Phone 4061

Don't Raise the Roof!

Let Us Raise the Hood!

Gripping, because your car is wheezing and stalling—and you can't get a new one? If it can be rejuvenated, we'll do the job. Expert mechanics; parts for every make and model; prices within reason will satisfy you here.

CADY MOTOR CO.

27 years of service to Washington county motorists
149 S. 3rd Ave. HILLSBORO Phone 812

Farm and Garden

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, August 10, 1944 Page 7

Price Incentive Encourages Early Turkey Marketing

Oregon turkey growers will have a financial as well as a patriotic incentive to market as many of their turkeys as possible early this season while the government is buying enough to meet the needs of the armed forces in this country and overseas, according to information received by William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State College.

By recent action of the OPA, an advance to one cent per pound has been allowed from now until the end of September for live turkeys. Two cents a pound for dressed turkeys. Advance of 1/2 cent and one cent respectively are allowed for October unless the government's quota is met before the end of that month.

"These advances in ceiling prices are strictly a wartime measure intended to hasten procurement of turkeys for the armed forces overseas and in this country," says Dean Schoenfeld. "The OPA has ruled that they will prevail only while the turkey procurement program is in effect, but in no event later than Oct. 31. That makes it a case of the early bird again getting the best of the deal."

These new ceiling prices on live and dressed birds apply to both designated and non-designated areas under the turkey procurement program. Expansion in the armed forces and extension of battle lines mean more distant overseas areas mean that the need for haste is greater. Copies are to be made of their traditional holiday dinners this year, according to War Food administration officials.

A booklet, "Home Repair and Modernization," is intended to help the home owner to cover all parts of his house, inside and out, and make a record of repairs and improvements that should be made. Copies are available from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Washington 25, D. C.

FARM LOANS

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HILLSBORO, OREGON

Young "Bean" Brigades Given Praise for Job

If bean pickers were given "E" awards, gold stars, or any other formal recognition, between 2500 and 3000 Willamette valley youngsters who are members of the "bean brigades" in some 80 to 100 organized youth platoons certainly would be making the headlines. At least that's what Russell M. Adams, assistant state farm labor supervisor in charge of youth activities, believes. He wouldn't leave out the additional thousands of youngsters, nor the thousands of women who are working independently in the thousands of record-breaking acreage of snap green beans, either.

Tons and tons of beans are rolling into the canneries from nine Willamette valley counties. Most of them are being picked by children and women.

Platoons, consisting of 30 to 40 youngsters under 12 years of age, are setting some good records this year, Adams reports. Each platoon books after the welfare of the pickers, but supervises the picking. When picking begins early in the morning, the sun is hot and often blazing as early as 10:30, or bright mid-morning red periods are set aside for snacks.

Most farmers provide cool, shady spots where the youngsters can rest while they eat. This, along with adequate supplies of cool drinking water, has paid dividends in boosting picking averages. In keeping more children on the job throughout the season, Adams reports.

Aid Available On Irrigation

Washington county development of small irrigation and farmstead increased as a result of farm security loans and increased supplies of power units, pipe, irrigation pumps and similar equipment, announced V. S. Madsen, county supervisor. Commercial building of Hillsboro, Congressional appropriation for the water program are the same as last year.

Irrigation equipment authorized under the water facility program included power pumps, windmills, wells, spring development, diversion dams, tile pipe and sprinkler systems, Madsen said. Stock water tanks and ponds, piping water to farm homes except for irrigation, plumbing, cisterns and equipment for irrigating to one-half acre garden can be provided for farmstead improvements. Rebuilding or repair of existing installations is also included.

Farmers unable to secure satisfactory financing for water facilities from commercial sources are eligible but tenure on the farm should cover the loan repayment period. Loans for smaller types of installations may be financed through regular FSA loans, repayable up to 5 years, and bearing 5 per cent interest. Limited water facility funds are available for larger developments, based on interest at 3 per cent.

Surveys of water facility needs in this area indicate many farms can be improved through repair or rebuilding of present systems, piping water to farm homes, more stock water tanks, a few sprinkler systems, garden irrigation and a number of wells.

As applications are considered by the county committee in the order of filing, those first received will have preference in regard to funds available for the program.

To give war industries the labor they need, a nation-wide system has been established whereby all male labor must be hired through U. S. Employment Service offices or their approved channels, the War Manpower Commission reports.

Planting Cover Crops Shortly Urged by Agent

It will soon be time to plant cover crops, says Palmer S. Torvond, county agent. Annual cover crops, well planned and grown, serve to conserve soil moisture, prevent erosion in addition to supplying organic matter for orchard soil maintenance and upkeep.

As a rule, cover crops in well drained, unimproved orchards are seeded in September and early October and worked down in the spring before the cover crop uses its roots to break up the soil. A cover crop will vary some, depending upon the type of ruit or nuts produced and the orchard. It is desirable to have the cover crop planted just before harvesting starts, while in cherry, peach and other orchards where the fruit matures earlier, planting in September is preferred. By seeding early the crop is in the soil ready to grow early in the spring, soaking rains come. Occasionally there is a year when the later seedings work out to better advantage, but the early seeding is good practice taken year after year.

Drilling in the seed is to be preferred, Torvond said, because it saves the most seed and comes in contact with moisture and to come in contact with moisture and to come in contact with moisture and to come in contact with moisture.

Rate of seeding will vary. Some of the recommended rates are: Willamette vetch 40 to 50 pounds per acre mixed with Tennessee or Sanilam barley 60 pounds per acre. Willamette vetch 40 to 50 pounds and Abruzzi or Rosea rye 60 pounds per acre; Willamette vetch 80 to 90 pounds when seeded alone. Willamette vetch is recommended over the other vetches because it is more winter hardy. Hungarian vetch, which is also winter hardy, may be used in place of some of the other vetches. Austrian peas seeded alone at the rate of 70 to 90 pounds or 60 pounds mixed with a bushel of winter grain is a good cover crop and often used. Turnips 2 to 5 pounds per acre frequently makes a fair-ly good cover crop in western Oregon when seeded in August or September.

Legume cover crops should be seeded with legume bacteria, particularly in orchards where the legume has not been grown successfully recently. Culture is low priced and often means the difference between a successful or a poor cover crop.

Suggested fertilizers and rates of application for broadcast seeding over the cover crop in early February in young orchards are: Sulfate of ammonia 150 pounds per acre, or 16-20-0 ammoniated phosphate 180 to 200 pounds per acre. Other fertilizers may be used. In older orchards 250 pounds of sulfate of ammonia is recommended for early February application or 300 pounds of 16-20-0 ammoniated phosphate.

Another fertilizer that may well be used, particularly on the legume cover crops, is 11-48-0 ammoniated phosphate at the rate of 150 to 200 pounds per acre.

Fund Provided For Ownership

Farm ownership funds for purchase of three to six farms by Washington county tenant farmers are available. If diversified farm units can be found at normal prices and meet standards of the S. Madsen, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

"Difficulties in locating family farm units that fall within price limitations and at the same time will pay for themselves from farm income over a period of years, make it imperative applications be filed as soon as possible," said Madsen. "All tenant farmers and returned veterans with farm backgrounds are eligible to apply. Those with livestock and equipment to operate a farm, and those with families will be given preference."

Farm ownership loans are repayable over a period up to 40 years and bear 3 per cent interest, it was explained. Payments are set up on a variable basis, calling for more in good prime years and less in poor years. Emphasis is placed on good family-type units where there is an opportunity for successful farm ownership and family living.

All applications are reviewed by the county FSA committee and farms suggested for purchase are carefully appraised," Madsen said. "Those believed best qualified for successful ownership are recommended for loans. Applicants should have farms in mind for purchase."

Application blanks may be secured through the County FSA Supervisor, V. S. Madsen, Commercial Building, Hillsboro, or from members of the committee, including, Henry Johnson, Carl Voges, Chester Wohler, or Lorene G. Putnam.

Use of "F" Truck To Help Neighbor Approved by Law

The extent to which farmers owning trucks of "F" plate registry are authorized to haul for their neighbors is explained in the recent bulletin on farm transportation facts issued by the U. S. C. Extension service as a leader's handbook. Paul Carpenter, author and livestock producer and leader of the Extension service, farm transportation, obtained legal opinions on this subject which include the following essential facts:

Any "F" plate truck owner, in addition to hauling his own produce and supplies to and from his farm, may "infrequently" and for a nominal consideration haul such crops and livestock produced and supplies consumed and used by other farmers in his immediate neighborhood.

The term "infrequently" is defined as meaning any number of trips not exceeding 20 in any one year. "The number of trips in a neighborhood" is subject to a common-sense interpretation and varies widely in different parts of the state.

For a nominal consideration but without limitation as to frequency he may haul to any market the agricultural commodities produced by neighbors and may deliver farm supplies to them, provided such neighbors are within the radius of five miles of the farmer furnishing the hauling service. If the operation is west of the Cascade mountains, or within a radius of five miles of the Cascade mountains, or within a radius of five miles of the Cascade mountains, or within a radius of five miles of the Cascade mountains.

"Nominal consideration" is defined as any charge mutually agreed upon by the farmer hauling and the farmer being hauled. To an increasing extent farmers hauling for other farmers are charging the published rates permitted common and anywhere outside their carriers, says Carpenter. No restrictions as to distance, frequency or consideration apply when an "F" plate operator hauls his own produce from a farm adjoining his own.

"Operating privileges for 'F' plate holders are more liberal than generally appreciated," says Carpenter. "Most violations arise from unsafe equipment on the highways and from hauling non-agricultural products or supplies."

Shift in Emphasis Seen After the War

One of the early functions of the AAA after the war will be to help American farmers adjust to the changes necessary in the switch from wartime to peacetime production, predicted George Weaver, national AAA official who was in Oregon recently helping to prepare the 1945 handbook of AAA practices.

With the advent of the war the AAA changed its emphasis quickly from crop control and adjustment to the encouragement of farming practices which would help insure maximum production with minimum damage to the nation's soil resources, said Weaver. In the same way, it will have to be prepared to adjust to peacetime conditions as the war ends.

Work on the Oregon handbook was completed the first week in August so that it will not be ready for use in the near future.

Persons who need fuel oil for heating water during the summer may apply at local rationing boards for up to a maximum of 20 gallons a month for one person and five additional gallons for each other person in the household. Also, householders having children under six years old may apply for extra fuel for heating purposes, if these homes are heated only with oil heating stoves.

Uphold the Hand That Holds the Torch of Liberty!

Too Late to Classify

Classified Page Deadline Tuesday Night, "Too Late to Classify" Deadline 1 p. m. Wednesday

ELECTRIC deep-well pump and jack, like new, \$35; circulating wood and coal heater for 5 rooms; 4-inch soil pipe; 30 feet 2-inch galvanized vent pipe; fittings, 1-inch to 2-inch; 20 yards pre-war linoleum, almost new, 60c yard; picks and mattocks and garden tools—McClelland, 3rd house on left at Sunset road, off Canyon road at West Slope. 20p

WANTED—Two heated sleeping rooms.—Phone Mrs. Harman at 2711. 20

6 1/2 ACRES, almost new 5-room house with bath, for sale, wired for electricity and range, new garage, other out-buildings—Julius Landauer, 4-mile north of Buckeye at Cornelius. Call after 5 p. m., or Sundays. 20p

10 HEAD Guernsey cows and heifers for sale. Also 40 ton oats and vetch hay—Harold Haase, 6 1/2 miles south on Hillsboro-Laurier road. Phone Scholls 8227. 20p

SHOTGUN, double barrel—E. W. Morlan, 1 1/2 miles east of Hillsboro at Rock Creek. 20p

WANTED—General office work. Typing required. Steady employment.—Apply B.E. Maling employment office. 20

NEW SHIPMENT davenos, \$29.50 and \$34.50, good colors and fabric. Clearance of clothes baskets, \$1 each. Regular \$6.95 20-piece pottery sets, \$4.95. Occasional chairs, \$10.95. Swing rockers, \$39.75. Table lamps, \$8.95.—Mason Appliance Store, Tigard. 20p

22 BREEDING ewes. Your choice at \$3 each, or all for \$100.—At Lester Blen place, Segher station, near Russell Morgan, owner. 20

4-ROOM house, including 1 1/2 lots, for sale, \$2900, terms; also El-dridge electric sewing machine, \$80, used 1 year.—Orval Jones, 3 blocks north Hank's Market, Cornelius. 20p

3 DOZEN quart fruit jars, 80c doz.; 4 dozen 1/2 quart jars, 80c doz.; 100 RED pullets, 5 1/2 months old, for sale—C. Luehe, Rt. 2, Portland; 13 miles northeast of Hillsboro. 20p

UPRIGHT piano, in good condition, for sale.—T. C. Doyle, Telephone Hillsboro 2711. 20p

WANT ride to Swan Island, swing shift—Anna Fry, Rt. 4, 1st house on right on gravel, 3 miles from postoffice out east Main. 20p

WANTED—A good phonograph.—Millard Wood, 552 S. 9th Ave., Hillsboro. 20p

2-ROOM cottage with lights and water. Twin Oaks. Telephone Scholls 8331. 20

GRAVENSTEIN apples for sale, 75c per bushel; bring containers.—Fred Yungen, 1 1/2 miles north Helveta store. 20

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GRAVENSTEIN apples for sale, 75c per bushel; bring containers.—Fred Yungen, 1 1/2 miles north Helveta store. 20

Apartment house, 9 apts., close in; \$4600. 20

6-room house, garage, large lot; \$4000. 20

3-room house, garage; \$2750. 20

3-room house, 50 x 100 lot, in small town; \$1900. 20

5 A. 6-rm house, chicken house, good barn, good frontage on main highway; \$3250. 20

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Real Estate and Insurance
131 S. 2nd, Hillsboro
or Call Aloha 6281 20

WANTED—Good farm properties. List your farm with us. We have numerous buyers for all types of farms in vicinity of Hillsboro. Write or telephone us.—Slayter Realty Co., 528 S. W. Salmon, in downtown Portland. Broadway 1146. 20-25

GOOD farms wanted. We have buyers for all types of farms in vicinity of Hillsboro. If you want a quick sale on your farm write or telephone us.—Slayter Realty Co., 528 S. W. Salmon, in downtown Portland. Broadway 1146. 20-25

IDEAL SPOT
29 acres, all in cultivation except 2 acres 1 1/2 miles out on paved road. City water, electricity. In nice setting of oaks overlooking highway; \$3250. 20

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ARCH SUPPORTS made to order for weak and flat feet. Soft Corn and Hammer Toe treatments. 20

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the paved road, 300 yards from the Yamhill river.

6-room bungalow house, bath, 3 bedrooms modern, basement, furnace, plastered throughout, 23x48 barn, 20x36 poultry house, one 22x22, one 8x30.

On account of sickness owner has just now listed for sale. Conservative value is \$7500. Taxes about \$68. Price \$6500 for a quick sale.

CHESTER P. WALKER
Yamhill, Oregon
Phone office 221. Res 15F32

LIGHT trailer, with station, fair tires, for sale, \$15.—W. W. Jaquith, near Scholls. 20p

SUIT, 3-piece, dark, size 40; Beaton blanket, new; army blanket, all wool, new; leather overalls, new; duck pants; set golf clubs, 5 woods, 7 irons, with canvas bag; U. S. army overcoat, nearly new, for sale—1134 E. Main; Rt. 4, Box 124, Hillsboro. See after 4:20 p. m. week days. 20p

ELECTRIC washing machine, \$35; davenos, chair and stool, \$40; \$125 walnut dining room set, upholstered chairs, like new, \$50; upholstered rocking chair, \$15; gas and wood range, \$12; 2 bed complete, \$10 and \$15 each; \$95 circulating heater, wood or coal, \$45. This is all good merchandise. Must move Sunday—2900 N. E. Broadway, Portland. 20

1930 MODEL A coach, 1931 Model A roadster—Auto Inn Garage, 503 W. Baseline. 20p

SADDLE horse for sale, coming 5 yrs., wt. about 950—Ray Sinclair, Rt. 3, 1 1/2 miles east on Main. Phone 3220. Call after 6. 20

ROOM for rent, kitchen privileges woman preferred—446 E. Jackson. 20p

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HILLSBORO ARGUS

BUILDING NEWS

- IF—you have a priority rating (no change in method).
- IF—you are a farmer, you can get lumber for farm buildings (not dwellings) by applying to the AAA Committee (County Agent's Office) for a certified order, and present it to us.
- IF—you do not come under above classifications, your chances to get lumber are extremely limited. The government only allows each dealer a very small quota to sell.

COME TO OUR LUMBER YARD, 151 W. Baseline, Hillsboro.

However, we still have plenty of merchandise to sell not affected by Government Order or Priority Ratings. Below is a partial list of these commodities:

All Mouldings Doors, Windows Valley Material Downspouts Ridge Material Composition Shingles	Insulation Material Fill and Blanket Types Red Top Glass Wool Balsam Wool Blanket	Common Brick Building Blocks Lime	Deadening Felts Asphalt Asphalt Felt Roof Coatings Waterproofings
Exterior Gyp-lap Plasterboard Plain and Decorated Colortile Tile Tile Board	Nails Cement Sand Gravel	Fire Brick Fire Clay Hi Temp Cements	FULLER'S Oil Paints Enamels Varnishes Linseed Oil