

Successful War On Berry Pests Recorded by OSC

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Five years ago last summer the red raspberry crop of western Oregon was partially ruined by an infestation of the oblique-banded leaf roller which threatened to wreck the industry unless controlled.

Quick action by the War Food Administration in releasing enough of the then newly developed DDT to the Oregon experiment station for test purposes, resulted in satisfactory control the next season and the development of spray practices that have prevented any serious losses ever since.

A complete technical report on the work of the experiment station on this problem has just been issued as technical bulletin No. 13, written by Joe Schuh, farmer entomologist at the station, and Dr. Don C. Mote, head of the entomology department. Progress reports had been issued for guidance of growers.

The pest is common throughout the Willamette valley, the authors point out, even though it has never occurred in serious numbers except on red raspberries. Although its feeding habits serve to stunt new cane growth, its chief damage is caused by the habit of the larvae in getting into the cups of the raspberries from where they are so difficult to dislodge that they ruin the sale or use of the fruit.

The adult moths, whose wings are marked by oblique dark bands as the name implies, fly mostly at twilight. They hide on the underside of leaves and when flushed dart quickly to another hiding place.

Parasites play an important role in holding this insect in check under normal conditions. The entomologists found 29 different parasites prey on it, 21 of which are considered beneficial while eight also parasites of more effective parasites.

Commercial raspberry growers now follow a standard spray or dusting schedule with DDT, applied usually between May 1 and 15. A most hibernating worms live over on old canes, good cultural control consists of removing and burning these canes not earlier than November 1 nor later than March 1.

News Highlights Of the Week

Railroad Strike Postponed
Engineers and firemen Monday postponed to January 12 a strike they had scheduled for Wednesday against the Southern Pacific railroad in southwestern states.

Protection Added
The supreme court Monday raised strong new bulwarks to protect the rights of persons accused of crime.

Wound Up Official Salaries
The administration asked congress Monday to increase the salaries of top government officials. Cabinet officers for example, would get \$75,000 instead of the present \$65,000.

Enlarged Program Urged
An interim committee of the state legislature recommended an enlarged state fish and wildlife program to be paid for by higher license fees and revision of the state game code to give the game commission greater authority in policy making, management and enforcement. Included are plans for complete revision of the game code giving the game commission authority to manage game and initiation of a program to increase the state's fish and wildlife resources.

Train In Wreck
Nineteen cars of a 65-car freight train piled up in zero weather one mile east of Merrill, a Great Northern conductor, M. G. O'Donnell, was sent to Klamath Falls hospital with injuries.

Take Oath Of Office
Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry and State Treasurer-elect Walter J. Pearson took the oath of office in the office of Governor John H. Hall, Governor Hall administered the oath.

Negligent Homicide Charged
A charge of negligent homicide is to be filed in Grant's Pass justice court against Arthur S. Coale, driver of the chartered bus which burned 11 miles north of Grants Pass, causing the death of two members of the state champion Grants Pass football squad, it was announced by District Attorney William F. Johnson.

Smith Appointed Manager of Coop

R. M. Smith has been named to succeed R. N. Baker, Hillsboro, as manager of the Tualatin Valley cooperative. Smith comes to Hillsboro from Auburn, Wash., where he was manager of Valley Supply cooperative of Auburn. Baker resigned recently to enter business for himself in the Baker Gas & Appliance.

Smith is a former director of Pacific Supply cooperative and a member of the regional advisory committee which worked with the board this year to revise its financial structure.

He officially assumes his position as manager the first of the year.

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NO MATTER HOW WE TRY, WE CAN'T GET ALL THE NEWS... UNLESS... YOU FOLKS LET US KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

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REID COTTRELL, of Hillsboro again will be county campaign chairman for the March of Dimes. It will be Cottrell's third year in the post.

Hillsboro Future Farmers Conduct Annual Banquet

In the program of Future Farmers of America, the young farmer learns co-operation, pride in his work, improving of his land and livestock, and acquires a keen business ability in his dealings with other people. Stated Maurice Jersted, state reporter, who was guest speaker at the Hillsboro chapter of F. F. A.'s 12th annual parent and son banquet held at Hillsboro last Thursday night.

Jersted added that the Future Farmer also learns to depend upon himself and takes a new interest in his work, makes plans for his future, and through confidence of his ability gains courage to face the challenge and hardships of the farm. The Future Farmer makes long range plans for his future and considers his education, farming program and community life and sticks by them, the speaker said.

The high goals he sets for himself will add to the prestige of the community and will assist others in better farming. Jersted stated. He concluded his talk by reciting the poem, "The Breed of Man."

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Future Farmers of America honorary degree, which was presented to Winan W. Winans, secretary, Hillsboro chapter of commerce. Winans received the award for his efforts to publicize and bring recognition to the local F. F. A. chapter. His column "Folks" in the Hillsboro Argus was devoted to many writeups of the members and the organization, and was instrumental in establishing a better understanding of their splendid work.

As photographer, also for the Argus, Winans attended the county and state fairs and Pacific International Livestock Exposition to photograph Future Farmers who won trophies and other awards that brought recognition to Hillsboro and Washington county.

Other citizens who have received this award include J. B. Thomas, F. F. A. Ray Miller, John Gates, M. P. Cady, Harold Horning, John Cox, A. H. (Tony) Abbs, William Christensen, Ed Freudenthal, William Cyrus, Oscar Hagg and Palmer Torvond.

State Farmers who attended the banquet were Clyde Anleker, Dale Van Domelen, Richard Moeller, Merion Schuesser, Donald Logan, Charles Kroeber, Elmer Watts and Lawrence Batecock.

F. Ray Miller, representing Safe Way Stores, Inc., presented award to Melvin Salzwedel and Allen Wagner.

The Kiwanis club of Portland presented Richard Moeller a check for \$15 for winning the better farming contest. A. H. Abbs made the award.

The Hills orchestra played several musical numbers during the evening.

Officers of the local F. F. A. chapter who took part in the banquet were James Puhola, president, Vernon Hult, vice-president, Calvin Krahmer, secretary, Lee Alvin, treasurer, and Barton Kramers, reporter. J. B. Thomas and the Future Farmers prepared and presented a most successful banquet.

Cheap Furniture No Bargain When Workmanship Bad

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

That hurried last minute selection of a piece of "bargain" Christmas furniture may turn out to be cheap in price—yet anything but a bargain.

Cheaply made furniture is expensive at any price, declares Mrs. Myrtle Carter, O. S. C. extension specialist in clothing and home furnishings. Other ways of economizing in home furnishings are better than sacrificing quality for price in upholstered furniture. In this type of furniture, she says, hidden features are as important as exposed portions of the piece.

Furniture joints are the most important guide to quality, Mrs. Carter states. In buying quality furniture insist upon double dowels or mortise and tenon joints. A dowel, Mrs. Carter explains, is a wooden peg that joins two pieces of furniture frame together. Mortise and tenon joints mean that a tongue is cut in one piece of wood to permit it to fit into a corresponding groove in the other piece to be joined.

Either double doweling or mortise and tenoning is a sure sign of good construction.

In buying plywood furniture, Mrs. Carter suggests examining the wood to see if the wood surface has been matched perfectly. Careless matching, she declares, is a fair sign of careless workmanship in other parts of the furniture.

Good quality furniture will always come equipped with well made hardware. Hinges, handles and brackets are the parts to be examined.

There is no better test to see if it is comfortable than sitting in it. The seat of the average good straight chair will be the same height from the floor as an adult person's knee. Nineteen inches is about right for seat depth. An easy chair, however, can be 24 inches deep and still be comfortable.

Choosing a reliable dealer and buying furniture which carries the label of a well-known manufacturer are also important considerations for the average furniture buyer, concludes Mrs. Carter.

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Rose Gardner Toilet Soaps in five enchanting floral fragrances! Special Holiday Gift Box. 89¢

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Soft-as-down shearing atop a rayon covered platform. Royal blue and red. 3.98

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