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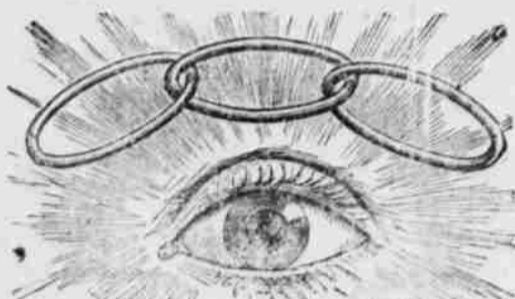
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Treatment for Plant Lice

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., May 11.—Plant lice are playing havoc with rose bushes, currants and various garden crops at this season, and A. L. Lovett, assistant entomologist at the Oregon Agricultural College, has prepared directions for recognizing and getting rid of the pest.

On currant bushes the work of the lice at present appears as

irregular galls on the leaves, discolored a deep reddish hue. On the under side of the leaf are found many small, pale green, soft-bodied insects with their beaks inserted in the plant tissue, busy sapping the plant juices. On the roses the lice are found about the stems of the leaf and flower buds. Later the flowers will be misshapen and smaller than normal.

A contact spray should be used, and its effectiveness depends

DOINGS OF OREGON COMMERCIAL CLUBS

Panama Work Requires Big Oregon
Timber—Fine Prospects of Big
Fruit Yield

Portland, Ore., May 14.—Following out its policy of running "get-together" excursions to every part of Oregon, the Portland Commercial Club will send a special train, carrying 68 representatives, to Tillamook and all points on the new Southern Pacific railroad now reaching Tillamook Bay. The trip is scheduled for May 21, 22 and 23.

Frequent stops will be made to enable the visitors to see the country and greetings will be exchanged with the various commercial bodies. Objects of the excursion, which are to bring about closer relations between all parts of the state, and fuller co-operation in knowledge of the state is the result of all these excursions.

When big timbers are wanted, Oregon forests are called upon to supply them. Two big spars, 70 feet long and 26 inches in diameter, are now wanted to complete a dredge on the Panama Canal, and the Washington officials directing the work have asked Oregon timbermen to furnish them.

Commercial Clubs of the Oregon Development League have taken an active part in the good roads campaign during the past weeks, when signatures for the good roads bills petitions were secured. They enrolled many signers, thus helping with the good work and it is believed the required 60,000 signatures will be listed.

Five thousand dollars for five bushels of wheat is the value of the prize offered by the Northwest Development League this year. This is the world's biggest prize for wheat and is said to be five times as much as was ever offered for any class of prize grain in the United States.

The wheat is to be displayed at the Northwest Products Exposition, Minneapolis, November 12-23. No entry fee will be charged. The prize consists of a traction engine and set of plows.

The Columbia River fruit districts will score heavily this season. Cherry orchards around The Dalles will yield 1,400,000 pounds of fruit, which California cannery men are anxious to get at 4 cents per pound, meaning \$56,000 for the growers of that section. Hood River expects an apple crop well over 1,000,000 boxes that will be marketed throughout the world wherever prize fruit is in demand. Other districts report equally fine crop prospects.

entirely on its being used thoroughly in such a way that it actually reaches the body of the insect. "Black Leaf 40," a commercial preparation for sale in all railroad towns, is perhaps the best for lice. Directions are on the can. It may also be used diluted in 800 parts of water, with half a pound of soap added for every ten gallons of the solution. Whale oil soap is best, but common laundry soap will do. It should be shaved fine and dissolved in hot water solution.

Another solution is the kerosene emulsion spray. Half a pound of hard soap is dissolved in a gallon of boiling water, and when removed from the fire, two gallons of kerosene is stirred in. A hand pump is best for mixing it, the solution being drawn through the hose and back into the container again until it is a creamy white. After diluting it with fifteen gallons of water, the plants should be wet with it, especial care being taken to reach the under sides of the leaves, where the lice are found.

POULTRY NOTES
BY
C. M. BARNITZ
RIVERSIDE
PA.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

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HOW TO PICK THE "CLUCKER."

Volume has been written on how to tell the layer, but where's the hen tale on how to pick the clucker? Now, clucks are not just clucks. They are good, bad, indifferent or devilish. The last are destructive to eggs and New Year resolutions not to swear. Mediterranean breeds and their crosses when they do sit use up eggs and the patience of the poultryman. Heavyweight hens are too clumsy and often make omelet of high priced eggs and crush chicks. Nervous, flighty hens that skyrocket off the nest at approach or henpeck the



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

HOW'S THAT FOR TAME?

operator without provocation are not safe. Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds are about the right size and are generally so gentle and steady as broodies and mothers that they are conceded to be the experts at raising Rooseveltian fowl families. A light, weak hen should never be set. Such a hen often dies on the nest or quits before hatch is out, hatches nothing or incubates weak chickens, even from fine, strong eggs.

To bring big bon ton chicks the hen must have requisite blood heat to warm eggs clear through. Weak hens haven't enough blood. They often break down under the ordeal. What is more, they have more lice than ordinary because they haven't ambition to fight crawlers. But hens aren't just to sit. They are to raise the chicks.

This requires a good sized body and wide wing to cover them; likewise health and strength to scratch for chicks. We have never seen an unhealthy hen raise a full nor good brood of chicks.

The mother hen here shown is perfectly tame and is the type that raises



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

LIGHT BRAHMA, FOSTER TURK MOTHER.

the big bon ton bunch with little trouble to the owner.

Some will nature fake by setting chickens on turkey eggs. If that's your style use the Light Brahma for foster mother, as she does better than the ordinary chicken hen.

Let the cluck shape her own nest. She forms it oval, not round, as you would, and do not give her more than eleven to fifteen eggs, according to her size and the weather.

DON'TS.

Don't give duck eggs away because you have no home market. They are in great demand at big prices in the cities.

Don't forget that the busy bee and busy Biddy are a great combination, but that ducklings will swallow bees and—quick decease.

Don't fall to clean and renew the homer's nest when the squabs are large enough to handle and burn the old nesting material.

Don't feed an egg stimulant while your hens are in molt. People who have a good laying strain and use right methods use no stimulants.

A "POINT" OF WISDOM



Young men and young women, boys and girls—yes, and old wage earners, too, give an eye for the future and prepare for making the evening of your days comfortable. Bank your savings and surplus cash now with us and it will not only be secure against dangers, but will add to itself each year. Start a bank account with us today.

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