

STRAWBERRY CROWN BORER IS A BAD PEST

On Unirrigated Land, to Dig Up and Destroy the Vines the Only Control

The strawberry crown borer is expected to be a serious pest of strawberries in Oregon next year, reports B. G. Thompson, assistant entomologist of the Oregon Agricultural college.

The borer usually attacks only older plantings. Plants more than two years old are usually most susceptible, but this year many of the younger plants are infested.

The adult of the borer belongs to the family of clear-winged moths, which are beautiful in color and resembling wasps. The larva or worm does the damage. It is elongate, white with a brown head and darker biting jaws. It feeds on the interior of the crown and tap root, eating out the entire heart.

Infested plants look sickly and on being pulled from the ground often break just below the crown, exposing the tunnel filled with brown frass, (the refuse or excrement left by insect larvae), or partly with the larva itself. The only control measures recommended now for unirrigated sections by the college entomologists is digging up and destroying all infested plants. The best time to do this is late fall. In irrigated sections a borer can be entirely controlled by flooding the ground for three days early in the spring.

Roller skating at the Dreamland rink, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Ladies admitted free. Gentlemen 10 cents. Skating 25c.

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NOW TIME TO MOVE BEES IN OREGON

"Now is the time we move our bees in Oregon," says H. A. Scullen, bee specialist of the Oregon Agricultural college. "We do not move them during the winter. If it is not convenient to move them now they are left until spring. If they are moved a distance less than two miles they are thoroughly aroused and disorganized by pounding on the hive and smoking. This is to induce them to make new observations when leaving the hive, or many will return to the old location. Placing grass or weeds over the entrance also helps."

Bee Management Important Oregon bees will successfully pass the winter, says the expert station bee specialist, if they have ample stores, sufficient protection and a large force. Fifty pounds of honey are not too much for the average hive, and 3 pounds of young bees are about right. The latter factor is very important. Three pounds of bees are about 15,000 individuals. These numbers refer only to the young bees, since the old bees soon die and it is the young bees and the queen which live over until spring. To provide this force of young bees it is necessary to have the colony headed by a choice young queen, preferably of Italian stock.

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BANK BALANCES SHOW THE HIGHEST SURPLUSES IN DAIRYING DISTRICTS

State Dairy and Food Commissioner Mickle Says We Must Take Firm Hold of an Industry That "Affords Us the Means of Getting Forward," in Light of Less Favored Sections Than Ours

Editor Statesman: So much has been spoken and written on this subject that it would seem there was little left to be said, yet so fruitful is the subject and so closely intertwined with the prosperity and progress of this section that I am constrained to preach the doctrine of dairying both in season and out of season, whenever and wherever I have the opportunity.

Webster says, "We speak of a thing as an advantage when it affords us the means of getting forward" as distinguished from a benefit, which is an act of kindness or favor conferred. The all-wise Creator conferred upon us a benefit when He created for us the cow whose body furnished an important article of diet, but a still greater benefit was conferred when He put into the mind of man the thought to domesticate and improve upon what the Creator had placed here for his benefit by causing her to produce for him a far more important food product without the sacrifice of her body, and thereby affords him a tremendous advantage in his forward progress.

A Far Step From the original cow to the highly organized animal which we now see occupying so important a position in supplying food for the human family. Originally, I can imagine her body furnished about the only food capable of being used to advantage by man, and had she not been bred up and developed from her original state I can see but scant advantage to the present day farmer with her as a part of his operating capital, or liquid asset, as the banker would term it.

But it is not with the original cow that this article has to deal, though I sometimes see about me certain members of the species not far removed from the original as far as production of milk or butter is concerned. The dairy cow of the present day is the one with which we are concerned, for she is the one with which we have to deal.

Food Value of Milk As I write, there is before me on my office wall a chart which says that one quart of milk is equal in energy food value to 4.5 pound of beefsteak; 2 1/4 pounds of chicken; 1/2 pound of ham; 2 2/3 pounds of codfish; 8 eggs; 1 1/7 pounds of beans; 2 2/3 pounds of peas; or 6 2/3 pounds of tomatoes.

I have before me the report of the Cow Testing association of Tillamook county for the month of September, which is one of the low production months for that section, and note that one herd of 27 Guernseys and Jerseys gave an average production of 1050 pounds of milk or a daily production of 25 pounds per cow. A simple computation in arithmetic will show you what its equivalent value would be when compared to the common articles of our daily diet.

Cow Economical Producer From another chart, I note that for each 100 pounds of digestible nutrients consumed the average dairy cow produces 13 pounds of edible food solids, the hog produces 15.6 pounds of edible foods; the calf produces 8.1 pounds of edible food solids; the hen produces 5.1 pounds of edible food solids; poultry produces 4.2

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pounds of edible food solids; the steer produces 3.8 pounds of edible food solids and the sheep produces 2.6 pounds of edible food solids. We must thus conclude that the dairy cow as an economical producer of human food is far superior to any other animal used for this purpose, and that the total production of food that must be credited to her account is large indeed, since her production is not limited to one season or year but is repeated year after year during her lifetime.

Good Dairymen, Good Cows Dairying to be of advantage in this section, or any other, must presuppose that the balance at the end of the year is on the right side of the ledger and not in red ink, or we are not getting forward. This result cannot be obtained in a haphazard manner, but must be the result of careful thought as to breeding, feeding and care of the cow. I am often led to believe that there are more poor dairymen than there are poor dairy cows. Success in the dairy business, then, demands a high type of individual who can, and does, use business methods in what he does whether it be with his own affairs or in his dealings with his neighbors. A community made up of such individuals must be a distinct advantage to any section.

Dairy Sections Prosperous A community of dairymen, and when I say dairymen, I mean dairymen of the higher type, is a prosperous community. The reward for their labor is not a thing they have to look forward to for six months or a year, but is coming in so that groceries can be paid for in cash. It is notable that among the agricultural districts where dairying has reached its highest development the bank balances show the highest surpluses.

A dairying section, then, is a prosperous section, as further shown by the big red barns and painted residences and the generally well kept condition of the premises.

Supports Larger Population In order for a profit to be made possible from the operation of a dairy, a large part of the labor must be performed by the owner and his family, thus giving steady employment and teaching the qualities of industry and thrift in the growing child which are indispensable qualities in the mature individual on whose shoulders rest the foundation of our national prosperity. Then, too, the holdings of the individual in the established dairy sections are usually not large and are thereby capable of more intensive cultivation and able to support a larger population.

This makes thickly settled communities having the same community interests, with consequently closer local affiliations and forms of education and entertainment. Should Produce Own Feed In order to be most successful the dairyman should produce, as far as possible, his own feed. This gives him the opportunity to rotate his crops and with the judicious use of his barnyard manure enables him to build up his soil, thus insuring to future generations an increased production without resorting to the purchase of expensive fertilizers.

As this article has to do with the advantages of dairying to this section, I have purposely refrained from naming the many advantages this section has for dairying, as for example, its fertile soil, equable climate, pure water and accessible markets. These natural advantages have been mentioned over and over again, but not so much has been said as to what advantages this section would have if more well regulated and well equipped dairies were located throughout the Willamette valley and western Oregon. I have endeavored to point out what a few of these advantages would be, to the end that we may take a livelier interest as business men, as farmers in turning much of our otherwise

UNPRODUCTIVE ACREAGE INTO PROSPEROUS HOMES WHERE FAMILIES MAY DWELL IN PEACE AND PROSPERITY, AND THE FAME OF OREGON AS A DAIRY COUNTRY MAY SPREAD TO THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH.

Let us look forward in the light of what dairying has done for the other less favored sections and with this vision take firm hold of an industry that "affords us the means of getting forward."

J. D. MICKLE. Portland, Ore., Oct. 20, 1926. (Mr. Mickle is Oregon's very efficient dairy and food commissioner, with headquarters at 598 Worcester building, Portland.—Ed.)

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A 10-YEAR OLD COW IS SOLD FOR \$265

That Price Was Paid at Dispersal Auction Sale South of Salem Yesterday

When a ten year old cow will sell at auction for \$265, there is no opportunity for any one to say that there is not a good demand for cows. This is what the top price cow at the auction sale held yesterday by A. Bates & Son, seven miles south from Salem, sold for. C. J. Stupfel, Salem, Rout 9, was the successful bidder. The contending bidder was F. E. Bowman, Portland, Oregon. Mr. Stupfel also purchased another for \$145. Buyers from away from Salem included G. H. Van Druff, Aurora; F. E. Bowman, Portland; Thomas Hampton, Jefferson; W. Y. Dent, Jefferson; R. V. Bates, Woodburn. This was a dispersal sale of the Jerseys owned by B. A. Bates & Son. The sale was under the management of E. A. Rhoden, Salem, Oregon. Good producing dairy cows are in demand at very satisfactory prices.

Henry O. Miller, 184 S. Com'l. St., where most people refer to get their auto parts for all makes of cars. Trade here and make savings on all auto parts.

H. T. Love, the jeweler, 335 State St. High quality jewelry, silverware and diamonds. The gold standard of values. Once a buyer always a customer.

Some months ago a party of visitors was being shown through a penitentiary by the warden. As they approached a gang of trustees at work in the yard, one of the party recognized an old acquaintance, a negro from his home town.

"Why, Jim, I didn't know you were here," said he. "What are you doing in the penitentiary?"

"Well, sub," said Jim, "I had some words with a nigger down on the C. and O. docks, and in de ruckus I heaned a crowbar up against him. An' don't you know dat nigger laid down and died?"

"That's too bad," said his friend. "I suppose you were charged with murder. Did they put you in for a life sentence?"

"No, sub," said Jim, "not no life sentence; jus' from now on."

Mr. Used Car Buyer: Have you seen the real buys at the Capitol Motors Incorporation? See Biddy Bishop, 350 N. High St. Telephone 2125 and 2126.

MARION CREAMERY IS A BIG CONCERN

Pays Out Large and Steadily Increasing Sums Which Build Up Country

The Marion Creamery & Produce company, more generally known simply as the Marion creamery, is one of the most useful of our institutions. It pays cream checks and brings business to this city from a district running out from Salem 20 miles or more in every direction. It has a direct payroll of 35 or more people and operates 12 or more trucks in collection and distribution of dairy products.

This is the concern established, owned, and operated by F. G. Deekbach. Associated with him are his sons, Fred C. and Frank Deekbach.

Against All Comers A large part of the butterfat received by the Marion Creamery at Salem is made into butter, under the brand "Marion Butter," and there is no finer product turned out in this country.

The milk is run through their condensing plant at Salem and goes to the ice cream trade, mostly to Portland. The condensing of the milk saves a large amount on freight charges.

Cheese Factory, Too The Marion Creamery people bought in January, 1924, the cheese plant at Amity, the one formerly owned and operated by the Oregon Milk League, a cooperative concern. This is one of the best equipped and largest cheese factories on the coast, and the Marion people are making there a big and fine output, under the brand "Marion Cheese." Its quality is and will be kept up, to make a proper running mate for the high quality of "Marion Butter." Both cheese and butter are sold all over the coast.

Dairymen and farmers generally in the Salem district are realizing that the cow is the best thing on the farm—the most important thing, not only in providing the regular cream check, giving direct profits, but also in maintaining and building up the fertility of the soil, on which all crops depend, and in mothering, swine breeding and poultry raising.

Pays Top Prices The Marion creamery always pays the top market prices for butterfat, and it is sending out in

Our cakes and pies are of the best. Let us serve you once and you'll come again. Better Yet Bread made by the Better Yet Baking Co.

For students going away to school we are showing a large selection of traveling bags, trunks, hat boxes and fitted cases. Discount prices to students this month. Hamilton's.

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WALLOWA COUNTY LOSES JUDGMENT

Purple Truck Line Loses Second Appeal to Enjoin Service Commission

The state supreme court Tuesday increased, from \$828.37 to \$21,718.52 the judgment allowed in the lower court in the suit brought by the North Pacific Construction company to recover money from Wallowa county under two contracts for road construction. The case was argued at Pendleton May 3 of this year.

Records in the action showed that the two contracts entered into between the construction company and Wallowa county aggregated \$33,490.37, of which there had been paid \$61,681.85. The engineer employed by the defendant county alleged that because of inconsistencies in the work there was due the company only \$828.37. The supreme court held that this amount was inadequate.

Other opinions handed down by the supreme court Tuesday follow: Kusma Ognjevich vs John Skulje, et al, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; action to recover money for services. Opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge G. F. Shipworth affirmed.

State of Oregon vs William Eaton and Edward Flowers, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from conviction for violation of state prohibition law. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge W. M. Ramsey affirmed.

Andrew Kershaw, et al, appellants, vs City of Willamina; appeal from Yamhill county. Action to enjoin defendant city from constructing certain sidewalk. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge W. M. Ramsey affirmed.

Security Finance company vs L. Comini, appellant; appeal from Wasco county. Appeal from order setting aside verdict and judgment in favor of defendant and granting new trial. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge Fred W. Wilson reversed.

Nick Tipolovs vs O. H. Skotheim and J. C. Palmer, defendants and appellants; appeal from Multnomah county. Motion to dismiss appeal overruled in order by Chief Justice McBride.

George W. Saul vs Continental Casualty company, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action to recover on insurance policy. Opinion by Justice Coshov. Judge Robert Morrow affirmed.

Iva M. Bliss, appellant, vs Jesse O. Miller and Myrtle Miller, appeal from Deschutes county; action to recover money on mortgage. Opinion by Justice Belt. Judge T. E. J. Duffy reversed.

Albert Nirschel vs Andrew Nirschel, appellant; appeal from Deschutes county; action to recover money due for wages. Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge T. E. J. Duffy affirmed.

In the matter of Viola Flores, feeble minded; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from order committing child to feeble minded home. Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge Robert Tucker affirmed.

State of Oregon vs Leon E. Edmunson, appellant; appeal from Lane county; appeal from conviction for sale of intoxicating liquors. Opinion by Justice Coshov. Judge Robert Tucker reversed.

Amanda M. Klesling vs F. W. Orth, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action to recover money. Opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge Louis P. Hewett reversed.

Purple Truck Garage company, and others, vs Public Service commission, appellants; appeal from Marion county; suit to enjoin commission from enforcing section of state transportation act relation to operations of vehicles under private contract. Opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge L. H. McMahon affirmed.

Permit for rehearing denied in State vs Bloom.

BOOTLEGGING CASE KEEPS COURT BUSY

Government Insists on Right to Take Cars Used in Liquor Deals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Bootlegging engaged the attention of the supreme court today, the government insisting upon its right to confiscate, under old taxing laws, automobiles seized while being used in the illegal transportation of liquor.

So perplexed was the court after the question had been argued at the last term that it ordered re-argument of the issue which came up in two cases, one from Alabama, where the government lost, and the other from the state of Washington, where the circuit court of appeals asked for instructions. The question among other things involves automobiles being sold on the installment plan.

The government contended that tax upon manufacture of liquor by the revised statutes, in effect long before national prohibition, applied to moonshine whiskey and that automobiles used in its trans-

portation were automatically forfeited. It was argued on the other side that a tax could not be imposed upon something that was prohibited, being intended exclusively for the raising of revenue and further that automobiles seized in violation of the prohibition law must be disposed of under the terms of that law.

D. H. Mosher, Merchant Tailor, is turning out the nebbiest and best fitting tailor made suits to measure. 100% business and professional men buy of Mosher.

Babylonians Had Bobbed Hair Says Archeologist

BERKLEY, Cal., (AP)—Tombs definitely assigned to the middle period, marking the transition from the stone to the early bronze age, have been discovered in recent archaeological investigations in Palestine, by Prof. William F. Bade, of the Pacific School of Religion. Several crania and one skeleton encased in paraffine are enroute here for scientific study. Dr. Bade also uncovered a well modeled head of an Astarte or Babylonian venus whose coiffure strikingly resembles the modern feminine hair cut.

Klamath Falls—Asphaltic paving laid on Main Street, portion of 54 blocks to be paved.

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