

BERRY GROWERS HEAR EXPERT

O. T. McWorter Explains Methods of Controlling Strawberry Pests

SILVERTON HILLS, May 16—Two kinds of root weevil, the root borer, and the spittle bug, all enemies of the strawberry grower, came under a good share of the discussion by O. T. McWorter at Silverton Hills Community hall Friday night. The lecture was sponsored by the Silverton Hills grange.

"There are," said Mr. McWorter, two general types of root weevil. The first is the one where the adult comes out in March. This is a bronze or gray weevil and is called the native root weevil. The second variety is that in which the adult comes out as the Marshalls begin to ripen. This is known as the common weevil and is brown or black.

"All of the damage done by both of them is while in the larva stage when they feed on the roots. In order to place the first one is from the first or the middle of April, and for the common weevil just as the berries begin to turn. There are some good prepared poisons on the market which can be used by setting the formula from the Oregon State college extension station.

Bait Effective

"In placing the bait put around a half teaspoonful right down on the crown of the plant and do not spread it around. If you have both varieties of the weevil, bait twice. If it rains you may also have to bait twice. From 40 to 50 pounds an acre is sufficient. If you get the poison on before the adult lays the eggs you can get from 95 to 100 per cent of them. This is no experiment but a sure thing that has been tested out and proved successful.

"The root borer," McWorter continued, "is another story. He bores right down into the crown of the plant and stays there to feed on the heart of it. In June he comes out. As yet no successful method of poisoning him has been discovered. No one has found out what bait this moth will eat. In this way the root borer is more dreaded than the weevil which we can now control. Many things have been tried and some have been reported to help the control of the borer. I will give them to you for what they are worth but I do not say that any of them will control him.

"There are those who say that when they cut off the tops of the plants after the picking is completed the moth does not seem to lay as many eggs in these leafless plants. Other growers leave a row of plants with the leaves on and cut the tops of the remainder. Growers who have done this say that the moth lays the greater amount of the eggs in the plants with the tops and when this row is removed a great many of the borers are destroyed. In a larger patch more rows would have to be left. The plants thus dug up should be burned so that the eggs would be completely destroyed.

Spittle Bug Found

"As to the spittle bug—if you had got after him three weeks ago you could have killed the largest percentage by just dusting with hydrated lime. Early in the game this will get at least 90 per cent of the spittle bugs and will cost you but around 75c an acre. Now when the spittle bug has reached its present age stronger methods seem necessary. A two-per cent nicotine dust, which is a mixture of 47 1/2 hydrated lime and 2 1/2 nicotine sulphate, seems effective. This will cost from six to ten dollars an acre. The dust must be mixed very well.

"There is a question of whether the nicotine dust will flavor the berries. Chemists seem to be of the opinion that it will not flavor them. However, I advise you to talk to the man who is to buy your berries before you use it.

"You can still use it on the Etterbergs with all safety because they have not advanced far enough to injure. And it may not injure the Marshalls at all."

Wilt is Found

McWorter touched briefly on leaf spot and advised that where the leaves show this the tops of the plants should be cut off and burned. He also mentioned that the college experiment station had been getting reports of a strawberry wilt appearing upon plants on new land. He asked that anyone finding this in his fields report to the college, so that the men experimenting with it can find to what a degree it has entered Oregon and also its seeming cause.

The speaker also advised that plant breeding and selection should be looked upon as seriously as breeding and selection in poultry and animals.

"Go through your fields," he said, "and stake off good healthy plants and do not let each one set more than half a dozen runners. Use these runners for your new fields."

McWorter also advised shallow cultivation late in the season. "Just enough to keep two inches of ground low and away from the weeds out of the way."

McWorter's talk was followed by the regular meeting of the grange.

WINS FELLOWSHIP IN ROME



Warren T. Mosman of Bridgeport, Conn., with his work in art won for him the American Academy of Rome's Fellowship. With the Fellowship goes \$1,600 a year for a term of three years and an allowance of \$500 for transportation to and from Rome with residence and studio at the Academy.

Early Adventures of George Gay Recalled by Recent Dedication of Marker

By MRS. ALLYN NUSOM

It is interesting to know something of the life of the patriot, George Gay, who helped found the provisional government at Champeau, May 2, 1848. The memorial dedicated to him Wednesday, near Wheatland was one event in a series of dedications of tablets which mark the last meeting places of pioneers present at Champeau when the provisional government was established.

George Gay, founder, and builder of the first brick house in Oregon was born in Gloucestershire, England in 1786 and died October 7, 1882. He was generous, kind and well-liked by all who knew him. His nature is said to have been versatile. He loved to travel.

Often his pretty Indian wife accompanied him. Her duties were to take care of his children, his horses and his household. Many times his adventures took him into serious encounters with the Indians, and he was often in imminent danger of losing his

life. Once he received a stone arrowhead in his back.

Came in 1835 In 1835 he became a member of John Turner's overland party to Oregon. Two members of this party were killed and others wounded at the "Point of the Rocks" on the Rogue river when they were attacked by Indians. The five survivors after reaching the head of the Willamette differed as to the courses to take. Gay, the adventurer, decided to strike out alone. The party needed shoes. He cut up his buckskin breeches and made moccasins for all. He made the 500 mile solo tramp naked except for his shirt; and was nearly eaten alive by mosquitoes in the Columbia bottoms. He reached Sauvie Islands, the others arrived at a mission near Salem in a half starved condition.

Took Homestead When Gay decided to settle down he was some 50 odd years of age. He took up a homestead near Wheatland; and built Oregon's first brick house in 1843.

DALLAS STAGES MAY FESTIVAL

Colorful Pageant Given by Pupils of Public Schools

DALLAS, May 16—With a woodland setting for background the sixth annual May fete of the Dallas public school pupils was held on the high school campus, Friday evening.

Promptly at six o'clock, Queen Ellen Roman and her attendants marched in procession to the throne where the queen was crowned by Phillip Hyster, president of the student body.

The pageant this year represented the seasons, beginning with spring and a maypole dance and a flower dance by a group of children in vari colored costumes from the primary grades.

Then came summer with a dance number featuring a group of high school girls dressed as firecrackers, Little Naomi Hayes, a third grade pupil represented the sports in a series of acrobatic dances.

Autumn brought school days with a special dance number by Patricia Stockwell and Louise Scott of the second grade. A hunting number with Evelyn Lindahl as the hunter of a bear and rabbit came next, then a harvest dance and a Thanksgiving minut in old fashioned costume by junior high school girls.

The winter number was especially attractive with Santa Claus opening his pack out of which came the toy monkey, Betty Crider who gave a feature dance accompanied by Eugene Stoller on the accordion. Then the jumping jacks, the rag doll, the candy cane, the tin soldiers and the French doll all gave opportunity for feature numbers in appropriate costumes. The snow number by a group of five high school

girls in all white characteristic of the Russian with Russian dances was perhaps the outstanding number with a solo number by Dolly Howe.

This was followed by a group of Junior high school girls as valentines, and then again came spring with the Easter bunnies and the easter eggs, a tumbling number by junior high school girls in parti colored costume.

The pageant closed with the singing of "Trees" during which the central group of figures that had been apparently sleeping in a bed of green slowly came to life as two trees, and were surrounded by high school girls in a balloon dance number when hundreds of colored balloons were released while the girls' high school glee club sang "Day Dreams".

Needless to say they enjoyed every minute of the day. As Mr. Patton was unable to attend the picnic, Miss Frances Chambers chaperoned the class.

LABISH CENTER CLUB ELECTS

Community to Have Basket Dinner at School on May 20

LABISH CENTER, May 16—The Labish Center school will wind up the activities of the year with a community basket supper in the basement of the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, May 20. A program arranged by the teacher, Mrs. Florence Burr, will be given following the supper. "Getting Experience in a Doctor's Office", a 30-minute blackface playlet, is one of the principal numbers.

Helmsmen for the community club's next year's activities were elected at the last meeting of the year on Tuesday evening. Harry E. Boehm received the presidency, Mrs. H. M. Bibby the vice-presidency, and Eula Bennett was re-elected secretary and treasurer. W. A. Starker and Harry Lovry were named as members of the executive committee.

Bernadeen Daugherty, Clyde Boehm, and Elmer McClaughry of the eighth grade and Kathryn Blanton, Eddie Mae Page, George Dow and Morrylin Dunn of the seventh grade took the state examinations on Thursday and Friday of this week.

LABISH CENTER, May 16—Wednesday was "Skip day" with the senior class of Jefferson high, and they enjoyed a picnic at Thomas creek. They left the school house at 8 o'clock and the day was spent in swimming and games of various kinds. At noon an elaborate lunch was enjoyed, including home made ice cream.

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AUMSVILLE HAS RIPE STRAWBERRIES

AUMSVILLE, May 16—Ripe strawberries are found in small quantities here this week with several families enjoying berries and cream. Growers report picking will start in ten days.

The fields are in good condition with some cultivating and hoeing being done as the weeds had gained big headway owing to late rains. The crops look promising, in spite of the spittle bugs which seem to be unusually bad this year.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

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