SPRAY TRIED AS WEED ERADICATOR

Weinman Working to Reclaim Acre of Valuable Beaverdam Land

LAKE LABISH, Oct. 26. — Frank Weinman, Labish onion raiser, has been spraying a tenacious patch of morning-glories this fall with a solution of sodium chlorate. This pestiferous plant is the most difficult to destroy of all local weeds. Its roots go deep into the soil and are very abundant. Hoeing or cultivating serves only to make it worse.

According to data issued by Oregon State college, the sodium will work down through the plant system and kill the roots after several applications. The first spraying killed the tops, but new shoots were promptly forthcoming. The second spraying also killed the tops, but whether or not it kills the roots remains to be seen.

More than an acre of the valuable beaverdam land has been usurped by the stuff. Several other patches of land in the neighborhood are infested also.

Only a partial crop can be taken from land which has the morning-glory "curse" upon it, and in cases where it has thickened nothing can be grown. The sodium, if it works, kills the land for several years in addition.

No other weed approaches the morning-glory in stubborness. It has flatly refused to yield to all treatment thus far. Hayes Labish Farms have been experimenting throughout the summer on their own numerous little patches of it, but no definitely successful nostrum has yet been discovered, according to reports.

'High Aim' Club New One For Butte Group

SCIO, Oct. 26.—Students of the Franklin Butte school, at the beginning of the year, organized a new club, "The High Aim club," to meet each Monday. Officers are elected every six weeks. Officers elected Monday were: President, Maxine Moses; vice-president, Jimmy Lettenmaier; secretary-treasurer, Earl Klinge.

For Friday afternoon of this week, the students have arranged a Hallowe'en party from 2 to 4 o'clock. The families of the children have been invited. Committee members are: Decorations, Maxine Moses and Raymond Kalina; entertainment, Dean Lettenmaier and Earl Klinge; refreshments, Merle Klinge and Jimmy Lettenmaier.

Radio Programs

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

KGW—Portland—620 Kc.
7:45—Morning Sunshine.
8:15—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
8:45—Crosscuts From the Log of the Day, NBC.
9:30—Cooking school.
9:45—The Jordans, NBC.
10:00—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC.
11:00—Standard School Broadcast, NBC.
12:45—Western Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
1:30—Kelly's Salon Orchestra.
1:45—Man From the South.
2:45—Singing Visitor.
5:00—Tea Time Barans.
6:00—Captain Henry's Showboat, NBC.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
8:15—Standard Symphony Hour, NBC.
9:15—Carson for Mayor.
10:15—Barbara Pittock.
10:30—Dancing with Vic Meyers, KOMO.
11:30—The Evening Star.

KOIN—Portland—940 Kc.
6:00—KOIN's Klock.
7:45—Organ concert.
8:45—Golden Melodies.
9:30—Columbia revue, CBS.
10:00—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Madison string ensemble, CBS.
11:00—Ann Leaf.
11:30—Rhythm Kings, CBS.
12:30—Frank Westphal's orchestra, CBS.
1:00—The Book of Life.
1:45—Barbara Gould feature, DLBS.
3:00—Sunshine Fancies, DLBS.
6:15—Earl Smith's orchestra, CBS.
6:30—Omar Khayyam.
7:15—Football college.
7:30—Chandu the Magician.
9:30—McElroy's Greater Oregonians.
10:35—Ted Fio Rita's St. Francis orchestra, DLBS.
11:00—Tom Coakley's orchestra, DLBS.
12:00—Jack and Jill's Tavern orchestra.

KOAC—Corvallis—550 Kc.
7:00—Morning Meditations, led by Dr. John S. Burns.
8:00—Morning concert.
10:00—Home Economics Observer.
12:00—Farm hour.
2:30—Better Health and Longer Life.
3:00—What Colors Should I Wear?—Margaret Brew.
3:30—Construction of Rookeries — Ernest Infer.
4:00—Farm market reports.
7:15—Look Out or the Pullets Will Moult—Prof. A. G. Lunn.
8:15—Collegiate Sportlight.
8:30—Know Your State—Clatskanie.

RICH PILOT

Howard Hughes, young millionaire motion picture producer, has been discovered working as a pilot for American Airways at $250 per month. He said he obtained the job under an assumed name, to get inside information on transcontinental passenger travel, so he would be ready for a new air picture he plans to produce. He was permitted to retain his job after his identity was learned, and will continue as a co-pilot until Jan. 1.

GRAINS STILL RIDING TOBOGGAN

FRESH BUTTER SHORTAGE GROWING

Bonus for Growers in Canada Immediate Cause of Smash

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(AP)—Wheat prices both here and in Winnipeg plunged today to below any bottom reached since future delivery trading here began 70 years ago.

Big stop-loss selling of wheat by traders who, brokerage gossip said, had bought on expectation that grain values would rise before the presidential election went hand in hand with a general smash in prices that swept corn, oats and rye as well as wheat to new low records. The chief immediate unsettling factor was official announcement that a government bonus to wheat growers in Canada had been dropped.

Helped by indications of a better export demand for Canadian wheat and United States corn, rallies developed in the late dealings. Wheat closed nervous, ½-¾ under yesterday's finish, corn at ⅛-½ advance, oats unchanged to ⅛ lower. Today's closing quotations:

Wheat: Dec., 44¾-⅞; May, 50⅝-½; July, 51½.

Corn: Dec., 24½-⅝; May, 29-⅜-⅝; July, 31.

Oats: Dec., 15⅝; May, 17⅞; July, 18.

General Markets

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Produce exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 21c, standards 20½c, prime firsts 20c, firsts 19c. Eggs, fresh extras 26c, fresh mediums 23c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	50⅝	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝
December	45	45	44½	44½

Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 52; soft white 43; western white, northern spring 42; hard winter 42½; western red 41.

Oats—No. 2 white $17.50.

Corn—No. 2E yellow $18.25.

Millrun—Standard $12.50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Butter—Prints, 92 score or better, 23-24c, standards 22-23c.

Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices; fresh extras 26c, standards 24c, mediums 23c, pullets 17c.

Country meats—Selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5-6c pound; vealers, 80-100 pounds, 7-7½c; lambs 9-9½c, yearlings 5c, heavy ewes 3c, canner cows 2-2½c, bulls 4-4½c.

Nuts—Oregon walnuts 15-19c pound, peanuts 10c, Brazils 12-14c, almonds 15-18c, filberts 20-22c, pecans 20c.

Cascara bark—Buying prices 1932 peel, 3c pound.

Hops—Nominal, 1932, 16-16¼c.

Butterfat—Direct to shippers; station, 16c. Portland delivery price, churning cream 19-20c pound, sweet cream higher.

Live poultry—Net buying price; heavy hens, colored, 4½ pounds, 14c; do mediums 11c, lights 9c, springs, colored, 14-15c; all weights, white, 10-12c; old roosters 7c, ducks, Pekins, 10-11c.

Onions—Selling price to retailers; Oregon 70-75c cental, Yakima 60-65c cental.

Potatoes—Local 75c orange box, Deschutes Gems $1, Yakima Gems 60-85c cental.

Wool—1932 clip, nominal; Willamette valley 12-15c pound, eastern Oregon 10-12c.

Hay—Buying price from producer; alfalfa $12-12.50, clover $9-9.50, eastern Oregon timothy $17-17.50, oats and vetch $10-10.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Cattle—Receipts 200, calves 10; steady.

Steers, 600 to 900 pounds, medium $4.75-5.75, common $3-4.75; 900 to 1100 pounds, medium $4.75-5.75, common $3-4.75; 1100 to 1300 pounds, medium $4.75-5.50 Heifers, 550 to 850 pounds, medium $3.50-4.50, common $2.50-3. Cows, C&M, $2.25-3.25; low cutter and cutter, $1-2.25. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef) $2-2.75; cutter, common and medium, $1.50-2. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, $5-6; medium, $3.75-5; cull and common, $2-3.75. Calves, 250 to 500 pounds, good and choice, $3.75-5.50; common and medium, $3-3.75.

Hogs—Receipts 200; steady.

Light lights, 140 to 160 pounds, good and choice, $3.35-4.15. Lightweights, 160 to 180 pounds, $4-4.15; 180 to 200 pounds, $4-4.15. Medium weight, 200 to 220 pounds, $3.35-4.16; 220 to 250 pounds, $3.3.85. Heavyweights, 250 to 290 pounds, $2.85-3.75; 290 to 350 pounds, $2.75-3.50. Packing sows, 275 to 500 pounds, medium and good, $2.50-3. Feeders-stockers, 70 to 130 pounds, good and choice, $3-3.75.

Slaughter sheep and lambs—Receipts 200; steady.

Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $4.25-4.50; all weights, common, $2.50-3.50. Yearling wethers, 90 to 110 pounds, medium to choice, $1.25-2.85. Ewes, 120 pounds, medium to choice, $1-1.25; 120 to 150 pounds, medium to choice, 75c-$1.25; all weights, cull to common, 50-75c.

Hog Butchering on in Liberty Area; Rains Put Farmers to Work

LIBERTY, Oct. 26—There seems to be a sudden epidemic of hog butchering here this week. Those so engaged including the Clevelands, the Dave Cogswells, P. G. Judd, Joe Pierre, the Seegars and others.

The late rains were greatly welcomed by local residents, especially those who wanted to do fall seeing of grain and those whose wells were low on water. Now the grain planters can go ahead with sowing, but the latter state the rains so far have not increased the water supply as there is yet no surface water. Judging by the way the rain has poured down recently, its going to take a lot of rain to make some folks happy.

Lyle Chrisman Will Head Shelburn Club

SHELBURN, Oct. 26—The first meeting for the year of the Cole community club was held Friday night. After a short program the following officers were elected: president, Lyle Chrisman; vice president, Norma Wells; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Sandner. The next meeting will be held the third Friday in November.

SCHOOL MERGER TALKED

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 26—The school merger bill was discussed at Fairfield grange hall Monday night by members of the tax equalization league.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, $1.28 per hundred.

Surplus 82c.

(Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.)

Butterfat, sweet, 22c.

Butterfat, sour, 20c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers October 26

(The prices below, supplied by a local grocer, are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The Statesman)

Outdoor cucumbers, doz.	.10
Hothouse cucumbers, doz.	.30
Carrots, doz.	.10
Beets, local, doz.	.10 to .15
Turnips, local, doz.	.25
Green peppers, lb.	.04
Cabbage, sack	.35
Radishes, doz. bunches	.20
Onions, doz. bunches	.20
New potatoes	.75 to 1.00
Sweet potatoes, 100 lbs.	2.50
Celery hearts, doz.	.35
Local celery, doz.	.30
Lettuce, crate	.50
Sweet corn, doz.	.05 to .07½
Spinach, crate	.75
String beans, lb.	.02
Peas, coast	.03
Tomatoes, lug	.15
Tomatoes, bu.	.30
Cantaloupes, crate	.70
Onions, Walla Walla	.85
Onions, Labish, 25 lbs.	.20
Picking onions (wholesale)	.04½
Danish squash, doz.	.45
Huckleberries, retail, lb.	.12½
Concord grapes, lug	.25
Isles of Pine grapefruit, retail 2 for	.25
Apples—	
Kings, bu.	.45
Spitzenbergs	.50
Northern Spy	.65
Ortleys	.65
Jonathans	.65
Delicious	1.00
Cauliflower, No. 1, crate	.60
HOPS	
Top, 1932, lb.	.16¼
Top, 1931, lb.	.13
EGGS Buying Prices	
Extras	.24
Standards	.22
Mediums	.20
Pullets	.14
CHICKENS	
Colored hens	.11
Medium hens	.08
Light hens	.06
Fryers	.12 and .14
Turkeys, live	.11 to .14
GRAIN AND HAY	
Wheat, western red	.44
White, No. 1	.45
Barley, ton, top	15.00
Oats, white, ton	15.00
Oats, gray, ton, top	16.00 to 19.00
Hay, buying prices—	
Oats and vetch, ton	7.00 to 7.50
Alfalfa, valley, 1st cutting	9.00 to 10.00
MEAT	
Lambs, top	4.00
Hogs, top	3.75
Hogs, first cuts	3.50
Steers	.03 to .04
Cows	.01 to .02
Heifers	.02 to .03
Dressed veal, top	.06
Dressed hogs	.05
WOOL	
Medium	.14
Coarse	.10
Mohair	no market
NUTS	
Walnuts, orchard run	.10 to .14
Filberts, fair grade	.13

Storage Interests are Forcing Prices up; Egg Mart Firm

PORTLAND, Oct. 26—(AP)—There appears more talk than facts in regard to the shortage of butter along the Pacific slope. Storage interests, with an eye to business, are not at all slow about forcing the price of fresh stock to a higher point in an effort to secure greater profits on their ice house goods.

Despite the very heavy withdrawals of butter from store along the Pacific slope there is still a very considerable volume of stock in sight. The latest figures show totals of 3,373,000 lbs. in the six leading markets of the coast compared with 2,258,000 lbs. for this same period a year ago. The figures for the country generally show a like condition.

There remains a rather firm tone in the market for eggs with practically no changes in the price list. The use of storage eggs is still gaining.

Price of spring chickens here is the lowest in the country and much the lowest along the coast. Despite this there is very little demand and the movement is restricted. Hens are in favor.

Further cut in the price on the country killed calves is shown locally for the day. A drop on top to 7-7½c lb. is announced. Considerable stuff was sent to California because of the lack of local call. Other lines are without price change.

Chemawa Drillers Put on Work For Liberty Grangers

LIBERTY, Oct. 26.—An unusually interesting meeting of the Red Hills grange was held Tuesday night at the Liberty hall. The Chemawa grange drill team, which won second place at the state session in June, gave its drill, after which the local degree team gave the work of the first and second degree to 10 members.

Final plans for the "hobo" party to be given Friday night by the grange were outlined. The next meeting will be November 1 with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30. Third and fourth degree for the 10 new members will be given.

BUYING WAVE ROLLS ONTO MARKET LATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The winds of speculation continued to blow alternately hot and cold on the stock market today, with prices closing 1 to 2 points higher on the crest of a buying wave which developed in the final half hour of trading.

Overnight news that directors of the United States Steel corporation had declared the regular $1.75 quarterly dividend on the preferred shares whipped up some buying enthusiasm at the market opening. This enthusiasm failed to endure, however, and around midday, earlier gains of 1 to 3 points had been converted into losses of about like amount. In late trading, however, prices were lifted to around their best levels of the day, as shorts covered. Total transfers were 869,260 shares.

U. S. Steel prefered closed at 76⅛, a gain of 4⅛ points. The common stock gained fractionally. Advances of 1 to 2 points were recorded by American Can, American Telephone, Case, Consolidated Gas, Drug, Eastman, General Motors, Lehigh Valley and Public Service of N. J. Lackawanna and International Business Machine gained around 3 while Homestake Mining registered a gain of more than 5 points.

Additional earnings reports from the railroads continued to make a favorable September showing compared with August. The first 34 roads to issue reports showed combined net operating income had approximately doubled—$22,340,000 in September against $12,129,000 in August—although gross revenues had increased only 21 per cent in the same period. Reports on freight movement for the week ended October 22 indicated the year's high water mark reached in the week ended October 15 was being well maintained.

Donna Riddle Will Be 'Mayor," School

SCIO, Oct. 26.—Elections were held in the primary room Tuesday afternoon. As a result, Donna Riddle will be the mayor.

Other elections were: Marshall, June Cyrus; assistant marshalls, Victor Nadvornik, Alice Black and Glen Montgomery; secretary, Carl Eastburn; health officer, Betty Holland; assistant health officers, Jean Calavan, Robert Dennison and Johnny Kendle; Civic club chairman, Bobby McDonald; members of Civic club, Lucille Van Brunt, Wayne McDonald, Billy Morgan and Stanley Wilkes.

CHIEFS OUSTED BY STALIN

Charged with counter-revolutionary activities, Gregory Zinoviev (left) and Leo Kameneff, two outstanding leaders in Soviet Russia, are the latest to fall before the ax of Joseph Stalin, the Red Caesar. With 18 others they have been expelled from the Communist Party. Both were previously exiled, but were reinstated in 1927. Zinoviev is a former head of the Comintern, and Kammeneff is a brother-in-law of Leon Trotzky, exiled military leader of the revolution.

GREENHOUSE GOES UP AT WOODBURN

WOODBURN, Oct. 26.—Partial construction of a greenhouse by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Noyes on their property on Bottle avenue has been completed. The cement foundations and sidewalls of hollow tile have already been put in place. The greenhouse, which is to be 30 feet long and 20 feet wide, is located in a field east of Noyes' house.

Although the foundation and sidewalls have been put up, the remainder of the building, which will consist mostly of glass, will not be put up until early spring. The greenhouse will be divided into two rooms, the workroom in front to extend across the width of the building and will be eight feet deep. That will leave a room 22½x20 for the actual flower culture room. Dewey Allman laid the foundations and the hollow tile sides.

It is planned to heat the new greenhouse with electricity instead of steam, with expense and trouble considerably less for the former. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes already have a small greenhouse on their property but its capacity is inadequate for the work they wish to do. The smaller greenhouse will be retained, however.

Mrs. Noyes is an ardent plant enthusiast and her gardens have been judged the most beautiful in the city.

Hallowe'en Motif Will be Carried Out For Grangers

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 26. — The regular social meeting of Fairfield grange to be held at the new hall Friday night, October 28, will be a Hallowe'en masquerade dance. The committee in charge is: Miss Isobel Bigot, chairman, Nancy Kene, Francis Saalfeld, Mike Mahoney and Marguerite DuRette. Frank DuBois and J. McCormick will furnish music for dancing.

A fine will be imposed upon those who come unmasked.

Legion Organization, West Salem, Delayed

WEST SALEM, Oct. 26.—The group of men planning to organize the West Salem post of the American Legion met Monday night at the city hall. Only eight turned out, so the date has been set for next Monday night, October 31, to get together and really organize. Roy Ferguson presided and committees to plan the preliminary steps are to be at work.

LOS ANGELES GUESTS AT RIVERVIEW HOME

RIVERVIEW, Oct. 26—Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Coville of Los Angeles are at the Beckner home near Sanderson bridge for an indefinite time. Mr. Coville left Oregon with his parents about 10 years ago.

The Thursday Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Steve Crenshaw when plans for the harvest festival were further discussed. The date for it is November 12.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank De Wall November 3.

Rev. Norman of Albany held church services at the Riverview school Sunday. A number of Albany people were here to the services.

The Jack Goar family are moving into the Oscar Goar farm, the Gordon family into the Russel Kelley house; the Chas. Dave family into the Fred Mespelt house and the Russel Kelly family into the Robert Kelley farm.

A family reunion and farewell dinner was given for the Oscar Goar family at the Steve Crenshaw home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goar, Mary Lois and Welton Goar, Jack Goar and family, Frank Klaisner and family, Floyd Crenshaw, and family, Herbert Goar and family, Clyde, Veloris, Oswald, Lloyd Crenshaw and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crenshaw.

Thief Enters School To Steal Equipment

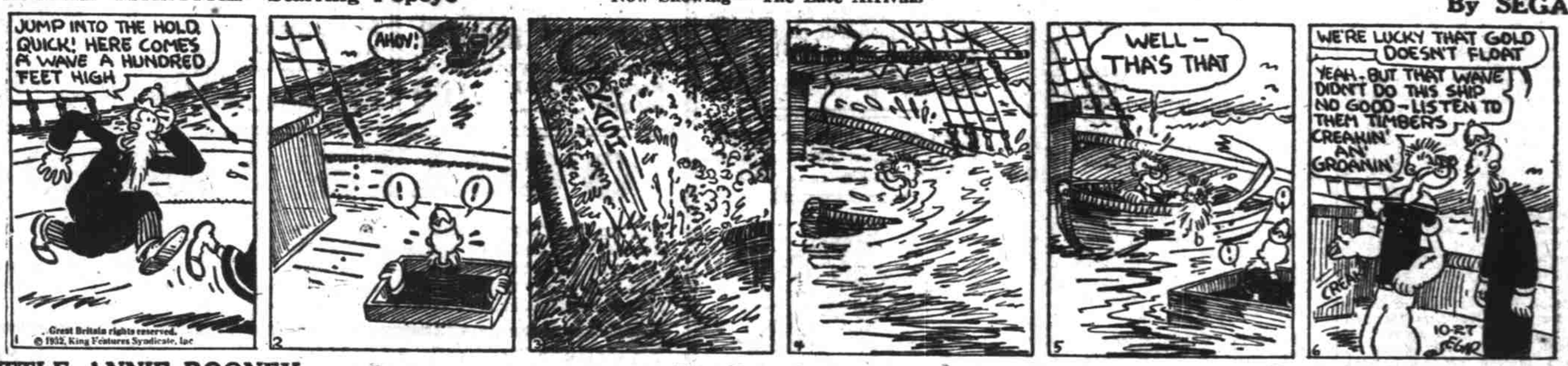
HUBBARD, Oct. 26.—Thieves entered the schoolhouse Friday night by cutting a window out on the south side, and stole the magneto off the gas engine in the basement. It is evident the intruders were local persons familiar with surroundings and conditions. Eugene Silke, who lives just south of the school, was in Salem attending the state principals' association meeting at the time.

Chicken Business of Crooks is Expanded

LYONS, Oct. 26—S. B. Crooks ands sons are erecting a large up-to-date hen house. Several men are working and expect to have the building complete in a few days. Mr. Crooks has one building which accommodates about 250 hens and with the addition of another he will be able to keep about 500 hens. He raised about 400 pullets this season.

MICKEY MOUSE "A Square Shooter" By WALT DISNEY

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye Now Showing—"The Late Arrivals" By SEGAR



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY "That Maternal Instinct" By DARRELL McCLURE

TOOTS AND CASPER "Getting Down to Brass Tacks" By JIMMY MURPHY