

Farmers Asked To Turn Paper Bags to Salvage

Paper bags in which ground limestone and fertilizer is delivered to farms constitute a large potential supply of critically needed paper which can be salvaged for war purposes.

These high-grade kraft bags, containing a hundred pounds of lime or fertilizer, number into the hundreds of thousands on Oregon farms.

Moss Should Be Removed From Lawns Soon

Moss on lawns is a condition that must be taken care of in any moist, dark climate. Weeds come in more rapidly, too, because of this lack of sunshine and because of packing of the top soil.

If grass is thin and poor, if moss persists and weeds are abundant, look to conditions under ground. Check up on soil content, on drainage, on the kind and amount of seed used.

Divide the lawn into portions with lines (not imaginary ones) and go over it section by section, taking out all weeds and their roots.

Then fertilize with whatever fertilizer you can get.

Labor Assistant From Dallas

Ray E. Kliever of Dallas has been appointed as farm labor assistant in Polk county. Appointment was made by the Oregon State college extension service.

Kliever is a returned war veteran having served in the army for two and a half years. He is one of the first few veterans of World War II to return and be employed in Polk county.

Kliever was born and raised on a Polk county farm. He attended Dallas city schools and was graduated from the Dallas high school. Before entering the army he was with the Willamette Valley Lumber company.

Flying Buddies



Fresh from a six weeks' engagement at the San Francisco Drake Hotel in San Francisco, the Flying Buddies, who started their life as theatrical artists on ice skates but find roller skates faster, are at Leonard's Supper club this week. Once with the Minneapolis Ice Follies, the skaters make grace, speed and color count as they share the floor show program at Leonard's with Rusty Coleman, song and dance comedian; LaVern and Loren, acrobatic tap dancers, and Johnny Whitmore's Dixieland orchestra.

The minut, which the French brought to perfection, really began as a rustic dance.

DRESSED Veal and Hogs Wanted!

Top Prices Paid! Prompt Remittance Ship to Fred Meyer Meat Division 444 S. W. Yamhill St. or S. E. 52nd & Foster Blvd. We can accept only compliance with O. F. A. regulations.



The girl with the HOE says—

Attend the spring flower show at the YMCA Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The show opens Friday, April 13 at 2 p.m. It is being put on by the Salem Men's Garden club, assisted by the Salem Garden club and the newly formed Camellia and Rhododendron society.

If you are at Portland, attend the American Primrose society show to be held Friday and Saturday in the Art museum.

Now is the time to plant some more onion sets and cabbage plants. Burn the prunings of woody plants, compost those more easily and rapidly decayed.

Treat fairy ring. Use some copper compound. Bordeaux will help. Manganese products will also help control. But don't let it get a head start.

Elkton Man Has Patented Farmer Aid

Howard F. Carnes, Elkton farmer, has developed an automatic regulator for electric feed grinders. The automatic feed flow regulator for small electric feed grinders was patented but has not yet been manufactured.

F. E. Price, one of a number of contributors to a symposium prepared by the rural electrification administration covering recommendations agricultural engineers from 11 states, is enthusiastic over the electric feed grinder regulator.

Price also explains that the REA report is intended for American manufacturers who are preparing to market new and improved equipment for farmers after the war. Much research has been done by college and other laboratories resulting in new electric equipment for use on farms, that has never been carried to the manufacturing stage.

Ship's Log Tells Of First Garden For Oregon

So far as is known, the first garden in Oregon was planted in January, 1796. The record is contained in the log of the ship Ruby, which was anchored in the lower Columbia at that time.

Wednesday I took a party of our people and cleared a small island which we called Tree Island Possession, and made a garden, planting Indian corn and sowing radishes, mustard, cresses, celery and turnip seed.

In October we found the potatoes abundant and large and good, the radishes had gone to seed. There were several beans, but no appearance of peas, mustard, cresses or celery, the latter we ascribed to the troop of birds which inhabited the islet, and the former to the peas having been kiln dried, as the soil everywhere is rich and good.

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Recommend That AAA Continue

Recommendations favoring continuance of the AAA program after the war, with reference to wheat, and urging that its operations be made more self-financing, were adopted during the past week at a conference held at Walla Walla and attended by farm organization leaders from Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

The suggested program is designed, its sponsors say, to meet the competition of more easterly sections with their lower freight rates, and nearness to markets.

Advertisement for Dr. Chan's Chinese Herbalists. Includes a portrait of Dr. Chan and text describing his services and location at 241 North Liberty.

Quotations at Portland

Table of stock and bond quotations for Portland, Oregon, dated April 11, 1945. Lists various stocks like AA, AA-1, AA-2, AA-3, AA-4, AA-5, AA-6, AA-7, AA-8, AA-9, AA-10, AA-11, AA-12, AA-13, AA-14, AA-15, AA-16, AA-17, AA-18, AA-19, AA-20, AA-21, AA-22, AA-23, AA-24, AA-25, AA-26, AA-27, AA-28, AA-29, AA-30, AA-31, AA-32, AA-33, AA-34, AA-35, AA-36, AA-37, AA-38, AA-39, AA-40, AA-41, AA-42, AA-43, AA-44, AA-45, AA-46, AA-47, AA-48, AA-49, AA-50, AA-51, AA-52, AA-53, AA-54, AA-55, AA-56, AA-57, AA-58, AA-59, AA-60, AA-61, AA-62, AA-63, AA-64, AA-65, AA-66, AA-67, AA-68, AA-69, AA-70, AA-71, AA-72, AA-73, AA-74, AA-75, AA-76, AA-77, AA-78, AA-79, AA-80, AA-81, AA-82, AA-83, AA-84, AA-85, AA-86, AA-87, AA-88, AA-89, AA-90, AA-91, AA-92, AA-93, AA-94, AA-95, AA-96, AA-97, AA-98, AA-99, AA-100, AA-101, AA-102, AA-103, AA-104, AA-105, AA-106, AA-107, AA-108, AA-109, AA-110, AA-111, AA-112, AA-113, AA-114, AA-115, AA-116, AA-117, AA-118, AA-119, AA-120, AA-121, AA-122, AA-123, AA-124, AA-125, AA-126, AA-127, AA-128, AA-129, AA-130, AA-131, AA-132, AA-133, AA-134, 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Salem Market Quotations

Table of market quotations for Salem, Oregon, dated April 11, 1945. Lists various commodities like butter, eggs, poultry, and their prices.

Portland Grain

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Portland Livestock

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Wheat Leads Strong Rally In Grain Pit

CHICAGO, April 11.—Grain markets broke sharply in early trading today but quickly recovered on a strong mid-session rally which sent May wheat to \$1.74 1/2, the highest since late 1924 and 1925 when the price came within minor fractions of \$2.05 per bushel.

Reasons for the 1924-25 bull market were a heavy European demand for North American grains and failure of the Canadian wheat crop which boosted prices at Winnipeg to \$2.24 a bushel.

At the finish May wheat was within 2 1/2 cents of the futures ceiling, and rye and barley were as much as three cents above the previous close.

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Stocks Make Best Advance In 2 Months

NEW YORK, April 11.—The stock market today moved into its best advance in two months as broad buying developed in the wake of early strength in rails, motors and steels.

Gains in the pivotal groups ranged from fractions to more than 2 points and closing prices were about the day's highest. Dealings of 1,065,000 shares compared with 760,000 yesterday.

Analysts attributed the buying revival to a prevailing speculative and investment judgment that the market had discounted over the last few months the finish of the war in Europe and reconversion events.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite advanced 7 1/2 points to 61.7, or within a point of the 1945 high.

Up 2 or better were Santa Fe and Chrysler while a point or more higher were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Studebaker, Sears Roebuck, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, American Can, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, International Telephone, Great Northern, Goodyear and U.S. Rubber. Philip Morris jumped 3 1/2.

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Livestock and Poultry

Table of livestock and poultry prices, dated April 11, 1945. Lists prices for various types of livestock and poultry.

ELDERLY man and woman wanted as caretakers, man must be able to care for horses. Phone 9188 or 2-1143.

WANTED EXPERIENCED RETOUCHER AT ATTRACTIVE WAGES. APPLY IMMEDIATELY.

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MAN or woman to park cars on parking lot, corner Court and Front St.

Help Wanted—Male Workers now employed in war production should not apply and will not be considered for employment by employers advertising in this section.

MEN WANTED Willamette Valley's Largest Appliance Dealer Authorized agents for Maytag, Emy, and Bendix washers, Ironite irons, Frigidaires, Refrigerators, and ranges. Want men to train for electrical appliance service and saleswork.

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LAWRENCE-McFARLANE REAL ESTATE Phone 2-1556 EXPERIENCED Tire changers. Firestone Store, Center and Liberty.

Part Time door man. Apply in person. Grand Theater.

Maintenance Man We have a good position for a competent man familiar with all phases of store maintenance work. We are interested only in men who cannot work in war industry, and will gladly consider a sawdust man also male and female attendants. Good board, room, and laundry furnished in addition to salary. Oregon Fairview Home, Salem.

WANTED, MEN FOR HOP YARD WORK PICK UP points—7:30 a.m. every morning. 1. Farm Labor Office—361 Chemeketa. 2. Laid & Best Bank—Cor. State & Miller. 3. Miller and Commercial Street. JOE L. WILSON, Phone 23052 or 9623

DAIRY hand, Schindler Bros. Dairy Laid & Best Bank wants credit and operating man with without experience. Permanent position. Give full details first letter. Box 341 Statesman.

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