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Should Study **Apiary Antics** For Success

The orchardist who depends on the honey bee to pollinize his fruit trees for him, should know something about bee nature.

First off, a good location for the hives is important. They should be near the trees to be pollinated. and, in a sunny place. Bees do not travel far. They have been known to range freely over a radius of two miles, but are more efficient at shorter distances. This is because they can make three or four short trips in an hour, but only one long trip.

Location Important

ed from the wind, because in a April 30. Mrs. Zuver was elected warm location they are much as alternate.

sun is especially desirable, encouraging them to start work sooner. It's often convenient to group eight or ten hives in one place, for this facilitates bringing them into and taking them out of the orchard which is easier when the hives are not distributed singly throughout the orchard. Orchardists sometimes have

difficulty getting the bees to feed where they want them to feed. Here an understanding of bee nature again comes handy. If you want them to work on your orchard and not in the neighbor's, it's important to bring them into the orchard at the right time. The first blossoms should be just opening-if earlier, the bees are encouraged to go elsewhere; if later, the good pollinating weather may be over.

Number Needed

The question of how many bees are needed, arises. In general, one colony with five frames of bees per acre is adequate. Between cherry blossom time and apple biossom time, the colony of 60,000 bees should increase to 75,000. In areas where pollinating weather is particulary unfavorable, two colonies per acre may be required.

Field Service Branch, USDA, Goes to Portland

ern building, 10th and Washing- have already signed up. ton streets, Portland, on April 29th. E. Harvey Miller is state Abruzzi rye is something farm-OMA director.

West Salem to Be Polk PTA Host at Fall County Meeting

PEDEE, April 17.-(Special)-Polk County Council of Parent- Unit Leaders Teacher associations met in the Woman's club hall here Tuesday. Mrs. Ira Mix of Independence presided at the business meeting.

Representatives were present from West Salem, Dallas, Independence, Monmouth and Pedee. The PTA of West Salem invited the council to meet there in

the fall, date and place of meet-

ing to be announced later. noon hour, the council conducted Officers elected for the coming a round table discussion on prob- the Scrap Bag." A sack lunch was Ervin Sunderlin, Mrs. S. H. Cable. year are Mrs. Hugh Van Loan of lems confronting the PTA groups Monmouth president: Mrs. C. A. Fratzke of Independence, 1st vice of the county, with suggestions president; Mrs. C. A. Rust of West for handling. Evelyn and Pat Salem, second vice president; Burbank sang two duets, with Mrs. E. F. Barrows of Monmouth, mandolin accompaniment. secretary; Mrs. Elton Zuver of

Pedee, treasurer,

It's even more important that new president, Mrs. Van Loan, to ing year, and to consult with the til October. The chairman and provement association. The assothey be located in a place that is the state PTA convention in La different executive committees, vice chairman will attend the ciation has recently added the open to the sunlight and protect- Grande for three days beginning any time after August?

more active. The early morning Mrs. Walker Is Instructor Mrs. Dean Walker, district vice president, conducted a school of instruction on the material in the president's packet for February and March. She also spoke briefly on house bill 80, to be voted on in the election next fall, which will equalize the taxing for school purposes within the counties, if

adopted. After a no-host luncheon at the

Ranch Ramblings By the Rural Reporter

In Marion county, March records show 36 herds were on official test. Included in these were 998 cows of which 299 were dry. The milk average was 674 (which includes the dry cows) and butter fat 32.2 pounds. Forty-five head were culled because of low pro-

Marion county has set its fat lamb show, an annual event, for Turner on June 1.

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The Marion County Dairy Breeders association has extended honorary membership to 4-H club State offices of the field serv- members and Future Farmers of ice branch, USDA production and America. The young dairymen marketing administration, will have to buy a certificate and pay move from Corvallis to the East- their fees. Some of the FFA boys

ers just began hearing about a The move will complete the very few years back. But it is consolidation brought about by bringing results. Henry Lever over last fall's reorganization in the toward McMinnville reports an

when feed is at a premium. Paul

Four Corners **Women Elect**

FOUR CORNERS, April 17 Twenty women attended the organization meeting Tuesday for the home extension unit. Marjorie Tye, home demonstration agent, presented "Conserve With McIlnay, Mrs. Ralph King, Mrs. served. Mrs. E. E. Walker was elected chairman, Mrs. H. E. Hanson, vice chairman, and Mrs. Owner-Sampler Plan Ralph Mercer, secretary-treasur-

The third Tuesday was first Norris L. Winzler, Woodburn, Mrs. Dean Walker said she choice for a meeting date and a veteran, has been hired to assist would be available for help in the first Friday as the second Ralph Van Zyl, regular tester for The council voted to send the planning programs for the com- choice, but none will be held un- the Linn-Benton Dairy Herd Implanning day meeting May 8. A ownership-sampler plan of pro-

committee will arrange care for duction testing also, reports A. R. Births small children, so mothers who Forster, Tangent, president of have no place to leave them may the association.

full day.

attend the meetings too. Others at the meeting were Mrs. Clifford Richards, Mrs. Rus-the association. Forster explains that the stand-ard plan of testing will continue Ctampitt—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Clampitt, Independence, a son. Ralph Eugene, born April 8, Salem General hospital. sell Clearwater, Mrs. Darrell and that a few dairy herds will Berch, Mrs. E. A. Snook, Mrs. Harold McMillan, Mrs. C. Ray Osborn. Mrs. H. H. Snook, Mrs. L. J. Stewart, Mrs. Dale Jeffries, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. R. Rowse, Mrs. W. E. Pederson, Mrs. Jess month for a herd of 10 or less

Added to DHI Tests

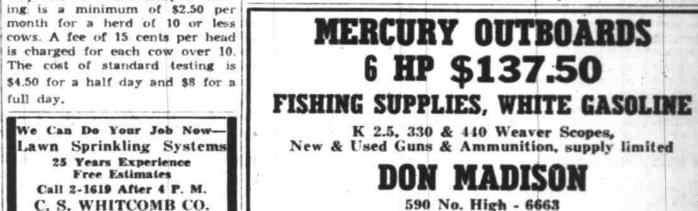


Colvin-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward Colvin, Aurora, a daughter, Marilyn Electa, born April 5, Salem Deaconess be added under the standard plan, Electa, but the greatest opportunity for hospital.

Johnson, 930 N. Winter st., a daughter Judith Ann, born March 17, Salem General hospital. inclusion in the association is **Dornbusch**—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert through the owner-sampler plan. The cost of owner-sampler test-ing is a minimum of \$2.50 ner

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Steele-To Mr. and Mrs. Russell N.

Steele, Independence, a son, Ray Ed-ward, born April 7, Salem General

Robinson-To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson, Valsetz, a daughter, I Lee, born April 7, Salem General

Johnson-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward

department of agriculture to the excellent return from a few acres former state agricultural adjust- planted last fall. He fertilized it ment agency (AAA) office, with somewhat heavily and it has the Portland staff of the former furnished pasture in these days USDA office of supply.

The agency has been located Youngman also of the McMinnon the state college campus since ville area says that he was able the AAA program was first es- to get considerable pasture from tablished 12 years ago N. E. alta fescue most of the winter be-Dodd, Baker county ranger, re- cause of the immense amount of cently appointed undersecretary growth it had made. Early fall of agriculture, was the first state application, of nitrogen fertilizer AAA committee chairman.

Water Supply Plenty Is Early Indication

The final statewide water sup- amount of hay used can be cut ply outlook report, just issued by by at least one ton per year. the division of irrigation of the soil conservation service in cooperation with OSC and other WEEDS CAUSE agencies, says that prospects GREATEST LOSS throughout the state are the best since 1943 with no water short- losses than do insects, disease and

irrigated section. "modification of these forecasts half billion. may later be required in accord-

ance with deviations of precipitation and temperature from normal during the runoff season." Present and prospective reser-

voir storage is ample for all needs, while valley precipitation since October 1, averages 118 per cent of normal compared with 89 per cent a year ago.



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on these crops stimulated growth and helped get early pasture in the spring. The men found that by proper planting for both temporary and permanent pasture the

Weeds cost the farmer more in ages foreseen in any important livestock deaths combined, a survey made by the United States Above normal streamflow is chamber of commerce shows. foreseen in Oregon, with individ- Losses from weeds amounted to ual stream predictions based on about three billion dollars for one expected "average" weather from year and losses from other causes here on. A warning is given that to approximately two and one-

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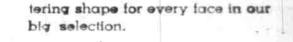






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