

More Spray Advised For Filbert Moth

Due to the prolonged emergence period of the filbert moth, a second application of spray is suggested by Dr. R. G. Thompson, associate entomologist at the Oregon State college, in a bulletin received Tuesday by Ray Bower, county fruit inspector.

"The emergence has now reached a peak. During the past two days a considerable number of eggs have been deposited. These eggs will begin to hatch in eight or nine days. The spray therefore, should be applied before Aug. 20," says Dr. Thompson in his bulletin.

"Lead arsenate, used at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 gallons of water plus spreader is the recommended spray. A thorough application of the spray, especially on the upper portion of the tree, is necessary.

"Since the only feeding done by the larvae before they enter the leaves is on the under sides of the leaves, it is imperative that the under sides of the leaves be thoroughly covered with the spray material.

"For those growers planning to use dust, a 40 percent lead arsenate, used at the rate of about 40 pounds per acre, is suggested. The dusting is done in the early morning hours when atmospheric conditions are calm.

"In making the second spray or dust application to filberts for the control of the filbert moth, the direction which the sprayer or duster followed going down the rows for the first application should be reversed this time. There would be a distinct advantage in this reversal in direction of movement through the orchard, as it would be more certain that every part and every side of each individual tree received the insecticide material."

Tacoma Man-

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will return from war service and for those who will be released from war activities in industry.

"5-Emphasize the importance of co-operative action on the part of all interests in the community for the creation and maintenance of an intelligent and sound public opinion which will make secure the fundamental rights and privileges of the people."

The resolution called for clubs to promote forum discussions in the nature of town meetings for the presentation of information, exchange of ideas, and the adoption of action programs for the development of communities, states and provinces.

Other resolutions passed included: One, to express appreciation to the retiring district president, Charles W. Howard, and his board of governors for their service this year; two, one of appreciation to George H. Lowe, Ogden, Utah, Kiwanis International trustee who was the official representative at the convention; three, a request to Kiwanis International to change time of induction of district officers to fit in more closely with their time of election; four, a resolution of appreciation to the Eugene club and all groups and individuals contributing to the success of the convention. The other resolution dealt with internal club matters, pertaining to assessments.

Charles F. Walker, past district governor, concluded the morning session with an inspirational talk. The convention ended formally with a luncheon at noon at the Eugene hotel, Del E. Carr of Roseburg, retiring lieutenant-governor for district 2 (in which is Eugene), presiding. Dr. James Whitcomb Brounger, Jr., was the last speaker, discussing "The Spiritual Is Necessary," the convention adjourning at 2 p.m.

At Banquet
More than 400 crowded the Osburn hotel's three dining rooms Monday evening for the governor's banquet.

Harry H. Stevens, president of the Vancouver, B. C., Kiwanis club (largest in the district), addressed the group on "The Challenge to Democracy." A radio commentator, Stevens has talked to groups

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Maj. Harold Noble Returns to U. of O.

Major Harold J. Noble, U. S. Marine Corps, has returned to the University of Oregon after an absence of more than two and one-half years on leave of absence with the marines, and will resume the teaching of far eastern and modern European history fall term. Dr. Dan E. Clark, head of the history department, announces.

Although Major Noble is in Eugene with his wife and small daughter now on military leave, he will be retired from active service the end of August, and will enter the reserves of the thirteenth naval district, Seattle, with his present rank of major. Following an illness contracted in the Bougainville campaign, he has spent more than three months in navy hospitals in the south Pacific and on the Pacific coast and for this reason cannot return to active combat.

Following the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, Noble went to Washington, D. C., for duty with the war department, and soon received a commission of first lieutenant in the marine corps. Since then he has served either in the second marine division or as a combat intelligence officer, and for some months had command of a company, and for a period was engaged in military police work.

Major Noble has seen service on most of the Solomon Islands, including Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Bougainville, where he received a special citation for his services as a combat intelligence officer under enemy fire. In addition Noble has also served temporarily with the south Pacific headquarters, first marine amphibious corps, third amphibious force (for the Vella Lavella landing), and the American (U. S. army) division.

Noble first came to the University of Oregon in 1931 from the University of California. He was born in Korea and speaks Japanese and Korean.

Troops Smash-

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northward through the heart of France, and join up with the allied armies closing in Paris from Normandy.

Even as Wilson's armies stormed ashore, Gen. Charles DeGaulle's French committee of national liberation broadcast a call to arms to all of France, ordering patriots throughout the country to rise against the Nazi occupation armies.

The first special allied communiqué announcing the success of the landing carefully masked the principal assault points in an obvious attempt to spread further confusion among the German coastal garrisons.

Berlin broadcasts, however, said the main weight of the invasion fell upon a rocky 16-mile stretch of coast extending westward from St. Raphael, 15 miles southeast of Cannes and 68 miles west of Marseille, to Cape Camarat.

Landing 'Repulsed'
A full battalion of American paratroops, about 1,000 men, landed in the St. Raphael area, the Nazi DNB news agency said, while another landing attempt at Port Dramont, four miles to the east, was repulsed.

Hitler's Mediterranean wall had been breached beyond hope of repair by the first shattering wave of allied planes and shock troops and the thunderous bombardment laid down by British Adm. Sir John H. D. Cunningham's warships.

The allied Mediterranean air forces hurled some 2,700 planes over the invasion beaches in their climactic D-day punch, riddling the enemy's coastal defenses and cutting their lines of communication to ribbons.

Some 500 Mitchell and Marauder bombers raced in before the landing craft to drop their bombs at the water's edge, touching off the land and sea mines strewn across the path of the invasion armada. Swarms of fighter-bombers followed the troops ashore and methodically knocked out enemy strong points at the direction of the ground commanders.

The big invasion armada of American, British, French, Canadian, Dutch, Polish, Greek and Belgian warships, transports, and other landing craft sailed from ports in Italy, Corsica, Sardinia, Sicily, and north Africa in calm, clear weather and put their cargoes of men and machines ashore exactly on schedule under cover of a terrific naval and air bombardment.

More than 4,000 paratroops participated in the invasion, most of them floating down from hundreds of C-47 American transport planes before dawn. A second wave was dropped from another group of planes numbering in the hundreds.

Fourteen thousand air combat crewmen took to the air in bombers, fighters, and transports in support of the landings.

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Everybody's Drug Store, Eugene

Former Springfield Man Dies at Home in Canby

News of the death of Fred M. Roth at Canby this week has been received by friends and relatives in Lane county. The funeral will be held at Canby Wednesday, Mrs. Orel O'Brien of Blue River, a niece, has gone to attend the burial services.

Roth was principal of the schools at Springfield for some time prior to about 25 years ago and had many friends there as well as in Eugene and the surrounding country.

Frantic Nazi-

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extricating the remnants of his 12 divisions from the pocket and was reforming his battle - wearied troops for a death fight against the allied armies pressing in from all sides.

The Germans appeared to be wheeling their remaining tanks into a stockade-type defense line similar to the covered wagon cordons once used by American pioneers, and massing their rifle-men, machine gunners, and artillery behind that barrier.

The bulk of the Nazi forces were concentrated near the southern rim of the pocket, however, and there was a possibility that the desperate enemy might hurl his entire weight against the allied perimeter there in a last-ditch attempt to break through to Paris.

Argentina was the easternmost point in the ring. Eleven miles to the southwest, the Americans held Ranles. Eight miles farther to the southwest they captured La Ferte-Macé after slicing across the flank of the enemy pocket. Thence the line swung westward to captured Domfront, northwest of Tinchebray, where the British were attacking, on eastward above Conde to captured Thury-Harcourt and the Canadian positions above Falaise.

Death Struggle
United Press reporters, witnessing the death struggle of von Kluge's army from observation posts on all sides of the pocket, reported that Nazi positions were blanketed by a smoke from burning vehicles and exploding ammunition dumps.

In one sector, they wrote, "there is nothing left but a blackened forest of dead trees and charred bodies and rusted hulks where elements of one panzer division came to an inglorious end."

On the Breton peninsula, isolated German garrisons continued their stubborn defense of Brest, Lorient, St. Nazaire and St. Malo, although headquarters reports indicated the motley force of Nazis holding the besieged citadel of St. Malo was beginning to crack under relentless American artillery fire.

Protest Filed-

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year (January to December, 1945) and that licenses, priced at 25 cents, must be purchased as soon as the tags arrive.

A petition, signed by property owners in the University, Harris, Kincaid street area between 25th and 28th Avenues, for the construction of sanitary sewers was referred to the sewer committee.

Work Piling Up
The electrical board was asked to hold an examination meeting to act on accumulated applications for electrician's licenses and was further instructed to hold such meetings whenever applications are made. Discussion developed on the question after City Engineer W. C. Clubb stated that applications had been accumulating and the situation was becoming unwieldy.

Larry Carlyle, electrical engineer at present employed by the state and formerly city electrical engineer, was re-employed by the council as a full-time engineer, his duties to include the maintenance and repair of signal lights.

Monthly reports of the library, police department, fire department, milk, meat and restaurant inspector, building, and construction and recorders court were approved.

A motion instructing the city attorney to draw up an ordinance banning house trailers from Eugene was lost, 5-3, but the council ordered the re-inspection of trailer houses within city limits for appropriate action on sanitation and fire hazard.

Acting on a request from Oakridge for the purchase by that city of one of the air raid sirens owned by Eugene, the council instructed the recorder to look up the siren invoice, and moved to sell the siren to Oakridge at 20 percent less than the purchase price.

Nearly 18,000 farmers were killed in 1943 through accidents on their farms.

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Summer Issue Of Emerald Soon Out

The summer issue of the Oregon Daily Emerald will come off the university press Thursday, Aug. 17. Miss Marjorie Young, editor, Klamath Falls, announces. She and her staff arrived early this week to get out the 16-page tabloid which will be distributed to new students, as well as to those enrolled last year. It is expected that the Emerald will also be sent to servicemen.

Miss Young, who has been working on the Klamath Falls Herald and News this summer, is being assisted by Miss Anne Craven, Portland, associate editor, who is working for the United Press in Portland, and by Norris Yates, Sherwood, managing editor, Register-Guard, staff member. Miss Jean Lawrence, Portland, is helping with the news coverage, while Miss Roseann Leckie, Portland, business manager, and Miss Patricia Maloney, Marshfield, solicited the advertising. Mrs. Marjorie Major Goodwin, Eugene, last year's editor, gave editorial assistance.

Morse Urges-

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dictates or the use of the weapons of economic warfare.

"Granted that the individual members of business and labor groups, as citizens, should take an active interest in politics, they should not make the mistake of seeking to dominate each other by political controls and power, because such an approach to the solution of industrial relations problems results in political alignments based upon class-conscious lines. Such an alignment is not compatible with my conception of representative government in which the primary task of the public official is to balance the interests of all groups in accordance with the

merits of a given issue, and not on the basis of economic bloc politics.

"I think it would be most unfortunate if American business and labor should attempt to solve their industrial problems through the medium of political controls, because any such program, if ultimately accomplished, would result in political domination of one group by the other, with the final result that both groups would lose their economic freedom through a program of governmental economic regimentation.

"Greater political interest should be exercised by individuals in all economic groups, including businessmen, workers, farmers, professional men and women, veterans, women's organizations, and all other groups, but that interest should not be motivated solely by economic bloc programs nor devoted to the development of political parties on the basis of economic alignments. Such an approach to the solution of post-war industrial relations problems, but, if successful, will only change our economy."

Suggests Plan

Morse discussed in detail procedures which he believes should be adopted by both businessmen and labor in developing sound post-war labor relations. He stressed the desirability of joint community councils of business and labor leaders, such as has been started by the Portland chamber of commerce and is in process of formation in Eugene.

He pointed to the effectiveness of having those with different viewpoints sit down with each other and learn each other's views and discuss and study the facts and circumstances of the problems, giving both equal opportunity to come to understand the relationship between their interests and problems. Morse likewise discussed the desirability of industry-wide and community-wide negotiations in the field of

collective bargaining.

"For many years I have advocated group collective bargaining by employers, because my work in the field of labor relations has convinced me that a great many labor disputes have been the direct result of jealousies and rivalries among business men, and it has been my observation that when business men join together for the purpose of good-faith group collective bargaining and not for the purpose of destroying the legitimate interests of labor, the result is not only a sounder labor relations program, but improved economic benefits for all concerned," Morse stated.

Leaders of business and labor have a grave responsibility and a great opportunity to join forces in developing a program of industrial statesmanship rather than industrial strife for the post-war period, Morse told the group.

Evacuee From China Will Visit Here

David M. Campbell, evacuee from China, and a brother of Paul W. Campbell, Eugene realtor, arrived in Los Angeles Monday, and is expected soon to visit at the Campbell home here. He has been a resident of the orient for 21 years, and was one of 150 civilian evacuees from China who came through the port of Emba.

He had been with the China Mission in Manchuria recently, when he took charge of a station in India.

Two sisters also are in the army work in China, Miss Louise Campbell, superintendent of a hospital at Kit Yang, and Miss Louise Campbell, superintendent of a girls' school at Kiang, who spent two years back in the country and returned to last November.

TRUCK TIRES ALLOTTED
PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—Forty-four of 63 applications for truck tires were approved by Oregon OPA emergency committee today. It has granted a 246 new tires and 27 used date.

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