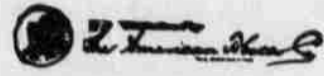


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It's Toasted

REAL PROGRESS IN DIGGER POISONING

The squirrel work in Polk county has reached such a stage that no man can in justice to his community fail to participate in it. County Leader C. C. Gardner put it squarely in a letter to the few land owners who have done nothing to this date. "The few men who have not taken action to this time, I want to urge to recognize and become a part of this movement. The very essence of this squirrel control project, is getting every one in and busy at the same time. As a matter of self protection your neighbors want you in on this work. Just so long as you breed squirrels for the rest of the community, just so long are the efforts of those neighbors hopeless. Control never will be possible until you care for your lands as they care for theirs. Without your help we will be fighting diggers for a hundred years—help us out by regular and complete poisoning of your property

and we will wind up this job in three years time." There is something to that proposition about the good neighbor and the playing squirrel—they don't live very close together. "The digger is the simplest minded creature that runs," George Richmond, of the Smithfield section, said recently in discussing the squirrel campaign. "All that is necessary in order to get the last one is to put poison where it is just a little hard to get it. He will get it." One man has been singularly successful by digging a trench a few feet long, just one spade-depth, and covering with a board in such a manner that squirrels can get into the trench from either end; baiting with unpoisoned grain for a few days and then suddenly pull a joker in the way of a poisoned meal. George L. Richards, local committeeman in the McCoy community, says that even the wise ones will fall for this deal every time. "This digger poisoning that the Farm Bureau is prosecuting so vigorously is knocking the props from under our sales of small shells," N. L. Guy, genial dispenser of metallic

forms of rodent death, complains. "The boys say that their squirrel hunting will soon be a thing of the past, if this poisoning game keeps up." W. V. Fuller has been rambling the hills and vales of Polk county for twenty years. He said recently in conversation with Mr. Gardner, county leader of rodent work, "Chester, I just finished a trip back in the hills. Two years ago I would have seen no less than one hundred fifty diggers, this time I saw just three. You fellows must be getting some where with that county-wide poisoning campaign of yours." "So far I have found all renters and land owners putting out poison," wrote A. J. Hudson, active committeeman in the Rogue River district to County Leader Gardner. That is the way to go about it—get every man in the game and leave not an acre of breeding ground in your territory. The Buena Vista men are going after the diggers in effective style, according to Committeeman J. R. Loy who reports, "Renters have in all cases procured the poison and signified their willingness to get rid of the digger squirrel." "I find that barley will kill the squirrels," A. Hiebenthal of the Concord district, mentioned recently. Mr. Hiebenthal is one of the several who "had to be shown," but went ahead and gave the county poison a thorough trial. It kills all right. Ben McDowell is one of the most active rodent leaders of the entire county. Ben hasn't been at all modest about calling for poison to care for the Bdrigeport-Falls City area, having just filed his third order. "Give me a little speed on this order," he wrote. "We have them on the run." We have a little jar coming in this squirrel work. In all parts of the county the feeling is gaining currency that the campaign is about over, diggers actually seeming to have been cleaned up. At this season the females are holed up giving birth to the spring family. They are above ground hardly at all until late this month. Only the males are capering about the landscape at this time. Some fine May morning we are going to wake up and see the field decorated with Pa, Ma and the new family of eight or more, all sitting up in a row ready to go to work. There may be only a few left now, but they will make some showing when they blossom out with the youngsters and announce their readiness for the summer campaign. We have to hang on with this poisoning. Feed them every month from March to October. Reduce the "carry over" for 1922.—Farm Bureau News.

WAR THREAT IS MADE BY FRANCE

Poles to Get Help If Germany Moves Troops Into Upper Silesia.

Paris.—The entry of German troops into upper Silesia would provoke intervention by regular Polish troops, which would mean war, and in such a war, France could not remain neutral, according to expressions in official circles here. The utmost amazement was expressed in these circles at the speech of Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, on the upper Silesian situation containing what is regarded here as extraordinarily friendly references to Germany and judgments hostile toward Poland and unsympathetic toward France. Premier Briand himself took the unusual course of receiving all the foreign newspaper correspondents in a group to recount to them what the French government had done and intended to do. France is unalterably opposed to any German military operations in upper Silesia, the premier declared.

WASHINGTON MAN BUYS FINE LOUGHARY BULL

Frank Loughary & Son of Mouth have sold a bull, Leda's Rinda Lad, to Marvin Marr of Malaga, Wash. This bull is an out-standing individual with strong production and show ring winnings throughout his pedigree. He headed the first prize breeders' young herd and first prize calf herd at the 1920 Oregon State fair, and the first prize breeders' young herd at the 1920 Pacific International Live Stock exposition. This herd was awarded the Oregon Journal cup. He is sired by Rinda Lad of S. B., the 14th gold medal bull of the breed, who has 30 daughters qualified for the Register of Merit. His dam, Lily's Leda of Luckiamute, has a class AA record of 551 pounds of butterfat. She is also dam of Luckiamute's Noble Lou, 508 pounds of fat as a junior 4-year-old. This cow was grand champion at the Oregon State fair 1920. She won first prize at the Oregon State fair in 1918, 1919 and 1920, and at the

MARKETING PLAN HELD SUCCESSFUL

Chicago.—The general offices of the American farm bureau federation, under whose leadership the national cooperative grain marketing plan incorporated as the United States Grain Growers was inaugurated, announced that organized agriculture was practically a unit in favor of the plan. Reports of favorable action, it was said, have been received from farmers' organizations in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Washington and Idaho. The wheat growers' association of Washington and Idaho, it was said, has voted to join the United States Grain Growers, Inc., en masse on the basis of pooling 100 per cent of a crop. The American farm bureau also announced the biggest single sale since the inception of the wool pool marketing department of the bureau. This was the sale of 1,100,000 pounds to an eastern mill at an average price of from 20 to 27 cents.

HOUSE PASSES GRAIN BILL

Tincher Measure Regulating Futures Goes to the Senate. Washington, D. C.—The Tincher bill to regulate dealings in grain futures was passed by the house and sent to the senate. The vote was 269 to 69. The measure is designed to abolish the practice in grain markets of "puts" and "calls," "ups" and "downs" and "indemnities" by levying a tax of 20 cents a bushel on such transactions. A similar tax is provided on contracts for future delivery, made outside of "contracts," to be designated by the secretary of agriculture, except when the seller is the actual possessor of the grain. Legion Fines Lumber Companies. Portland, Or.—Fines amounting to \$3000 were levied on six large logging and lumbering companies of the northwest by the board of directors of the Loyal Legion and Lumbermen in the opening session of a conference held in Portland. Fines of \$500 each were meted out to the members for failure to live up to their bonded agreement with the organization in maintaining the wage scale set by it. Seafarers' Strike Ties Up 142 Ships. Washington, D. C.—Official reports to the department of commerce show that during the first two weeks of the shipping strike, from May 1 to May 15, inclusive, 496 American vessels sailed from Atlantic, gulf and Pacific ports, as against 142 held in port through lack of crews. Oregon Man Heads Sons of Revolution. Buffalo, N. Y.—Wallace McCamant of Portland was unanimously chosen president general of the Sons of the American Revolution here.

DISSATISFACTION and THOUGHT

are the cause for most of our progress. Elias Howe's DISSATISFACTION with the sewing machine. Wright's DISSATISFACTION with the means of travel gave us the airplane. Perhaps you, too, are DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR GLASSES EYESIGHT. A progressive step forward would be to have your eyes examined by our specialist. Our glasses WILL SATISFY YOU in efficiency and appearance. HARTMAN BROS. Jewelers and Opticians, Salem, Oregon.

Pacific International Live Stock exposition 1919, and 1920 a member of many other fairs and groups. This cow, her full sister, Luckiamute's Belle, was first prize at the Oregon State fair 1920, and the Pacific International Live Stock exposition 1920. Luckiamute's Leda has many show ring titles, was junior champion at the fair 1919. She is now a 3-year-old register of her and for the month of May produced 62 pounds of fat. Leda's Rinda Lad is a percent of the same blood, sold to the University of Oregon by Frank Loughary & Son. Oregon Grower's Association. The south is taking prunes. The Oregon cooperative association of growers past week a carload to be shipped and filled an order for Tripp & Kurre, the oldest estate firm, is still in

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