

**Eastern Clackamas News**  
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For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father.—Ephesians 2: 18.

**CHERRY FRUIT FLIES AND SPRAY TIME IS HERE**

The flies of the cherry fruit worm are busy about the trees, and growers who have not already put on the first sweetened poison bait spray are advised by the experiment station to do so at once. The following formula is used and recommended by the station:—

Lead arsenite, one-half pound; Molasses—not honey—2 quarts; Water, 10 gallons. This is enough for 50 average trees, as the application is very light—just enough to deposit small droplets on the leaves and branches, where the fly will find and sip them.

The flies sport around the trees for ten days or more before beginning to deposit eggs from which the worms are hatched. This gives the orchardist an opportunity to poison them before they reach the egg laying stage. If allowed to place their eggs about the fruit, the worms are certain to enter by boring a small round hole through the skins. The worms or "maggots" make the fruit unfit for sale or use.

Expensive spraying equipment is not needed, as the application in no way resembles a regular sprayer. For low trees a knapsack is advisable. From a pint to a quart of the solution is enough for one tree. Two later applications are generally necessary, the second 10 days after the first, and the third one week after the second.

**PASTURES TO BE STUDIED BY EXPERIMENT STATION**

An extensive study of the pastures of Oregon, which will cover a period of several years, is being conducted by the Oregon Agricultural college station. N. C. Jamison, Dairy extension specialist, has been temporarily transferred to the experiment station to take charge of the work. The work is to be started in Washington county. An effort is being made to get the farmers to keep an actual record of what the cows are producing on pasture.

"The development of more pasture for dairy cows in Oregon is an important problem, both from the standpoint of economy of production and nutrition," says P. M. Brandt, professor of dairy husbandry.—From Dept. Ind. Journalism, O. A. C.

**FIVE FACTORS CONTROL MOST POTATO DISEASES**

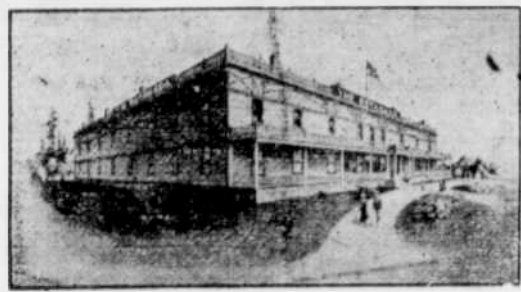
Five factors are essential to prevention and control of potato diseases in Oregon—crop rotation, seed selection, seed treatment, plant spraying, and good storage. These practices are outlined by the experiment station potato specialists, who also list the following as minor factors of control:

Kind of fertilizer used, cultural methods, checking of insects that spread disease, and use of irrigation water. The first practices are the most to be depended on. All of them must be considered if the grower is to produce potatoes of high yield and good quality, free of potato disease.

Results at the experiment station in Corvallis show that more than one of these methods are necessary, and that two or more—such as rotation and seed selection—must be employed on each lot successfully grown.—From Dept. Inds. Journalism, O. A. C.

Mrs. C. F. M. Browne and children returned this week from a visit with friends and relatives in Logan.

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**SPRINGWATER NEWS**

**NOTE**—The editor regrets that an error occurred in the Springwater items last week in mentioning the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guttridge, it should have read Mr. and Mrs. George Guttridge.

The Christian Endeavor Rally held at the church on Wednesday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gribble and children of Oregon City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward on Thursday.

Mrs. Jim Marrs of Dodge was a Thursday evening caller at the Wiley Howell home.

The Children's Day program at the church was well attended and much enjoyed.

Bernice Erickson of Portland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson.

Mrs. Wiley Howell visited on Thursday at the John Park home in Dodge.

J. A. Shibley and family were visiting at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. S. Tenny in Viola on Thursday evening.

Visitors on Sunday at the Wiley Howell home were Carl Ward and family and John Park and family of Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayball of Portland were Sunday guests at the Hansens home.

John Moger has gone back to work at Camp 2, much improved in health.

Miss Madden and Mrs. McDonald were callers at the Moger home on Monday evening.

Quiet a number from here attended the dance at Dodge hall on Saturday night and reported a very fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grable and children of Harrisburg were visiting relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howell made a business trip to Estacada on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward received a letter from their daughter Maxine who is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward at Gateway, Oregon.

Maxine is feeling fine, eating good and has gained two pounds in the short time she has been there.

Miss Eranna Bluhm of Beaver Creek has been visiting in this neighborhood this week.

John Clesner and family of Estacada were Sunday guests at the Ed. Clesner home.

Mildred and Edna Clesner were Sunday guests of Valine Julian.

George Perry was home on Sunday.

**VIOLA BREEZES**

Wm. Graham, our popular mail carrier on Friday evening invited his friends and neighbors to a social in his new barn. There were fifty people in attendance. Games of all kinds were played and a nail driving contest for the ladies and a needle threading contest for the Men. Refreshments consisting of cake, strawberries and ice cream were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Wm. Hicinbotham and little daughter, Esther, returned to their home at Stevenson, Wash., on Monday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sevier. Two daughters will remain til after the Fourth.

Mrs. Clara Hicinbotham and children, Alice and Leslie, came over Friday evening to attend the social. Mrs. Amanda Creason from Portland was also present as Washington.

The Children's Day exercises were held at the church Sunday evening. A fine program was given by the children and the Viola choir also sang. All enjoyed the program.

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**GEORGE ITEMS**

Mr. and Mrs. P. Paulsen, Otto Paulsen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joyner and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duus of Estacada on Sunday.

Miss Emma Paulsen of Portland, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. Maxwell out to visit the home folks over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and daughter and husband, and Mrs. Burn and daughter from Portland, called at the Julius Paulsen home Sunday. They are old friends of Mr. Paulsen and have not met for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dykeman and Mrs. O. T. Olson were Portland visitors last Thursday evening and attended the performance of Rosarie that evening.

**Once Populous Cities**

**Reclaimed by Jungle**

The old question whether a thing can be lost when you know where it is applies in part to lost cities, because the sites of many of them are known and in some cases even the buildings and statuary are almost intact.

Now, however, their only inhabitants are the beasts of the jungle, lions prowl through their echoing halls, monkeys race across their fretted arches and snakes lurk in their dark dungeons or glide across their crumbling pavements.

For instance, the holy city of the Buddhists—Barabodoer, in Java—had been forgotten for 600 years when Sir Stamford Raffles rediscovered it and its wonderful temple, the eighth wonder of the world, says a writer in London Answers.

The jungle of Siam has hidden its ancient capital, Ayuthia, for four centuries. Its inhabitants fled before the conquering Burmese, and never returned. It is now said to be the lurking place of thousands of enormous snakes.

Mystery surrounds the dead city of Tibet, which Captain Rawling discovered. It is a vast collection of palaces, monasteries and dwelling houses, but the Tibetans professed ignorance of its existence and also of the reason of its abandonment.

Five centuries ago Angkor had a population of three-quarters of a million. Today it is the dead city of Cambodia. The carved stone elephants, the immense causeways, the majestic temples, still remain, but the jungle has invaded the streets and squares.

**Go Up Into These Mines**

One usually thinks of mines as deep and far below the surface of the earth. But in South America many of the most famous mines are not only deep but also high in the air, being situated in the lofty ranges of the mighty Andes. At this place, where one of the largest and richest copper mines in the world is being worked by an American copper corporation, the mine is 1,000 feet deep and more than 14,000 feet above sea level. To reach it from Lima one crosses a mountain pass by railroad at an elevation of more than 15,300 feet above sea level. One of the newest Peruvian copper mines is entered at the bottom, the miners working upward inside the mountain toward veins which rise vertically.

**Almond's Queer Habits**

The almond tree has peculiar whims. It seems to prefer California as its habitat, as 98 per cent of the almonds grown in America are produced in that state, and in a rather restricted territory at that. The bulk of the crop is grown around Banning, says Nature Magazine. It seems to require the spots where extremes of cold and heat are present in their respective seasons, and photographs have been taken of an orchard with snow on the ground on the first of February, and again with the trees in full bloom by the 20th of the month. The same variety will not fertilize one another. Growers must plant alternating rows of hardshells and papershells in order to insure a harvest.

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