

FARM & HOME PAGE

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE

(By Bob Smith, Horticulture Agent)

As many of you know, Mr. Inskeep is in the East to receive the Superior Service award for his outstanding Extension work. On Monday, Louie, John's good friend and rural philosopher from down Molalla way was in. With Louie's permission we're printing his letter from John. We're sure you will enjoy it as much as we did.

"Dear Louie- Just in case your wife arrives home suddenly from California and you can't make it for the presentation ceremonies at Washington city, I am writing you this letter."

"We didn't eat any breakfast before we left home because the young lady we purchased our tickets from assured us we would be served three fine meals on the plane. And danged if they didn't roll out the red carpet for us at the Portland airport. I thought this was some kind of a special honor, until I saw them doing it other places too."

"These DC-7 planes aren't what they are cracked up to be. On the old planes you could sit back in the club compartment and see out pretty well by twisting your neck at a 45 degree angle. But in these new ones almost every seat carries a pay load."

"They did have a vacant space by a right rear window so tourists could take pictures of Mt. Hood as they went by and this lined up to do. Seems to me they could improve that situation by placing some kind of prayer cushion in this space because you have to kneel to see out."

"Later on I found out about the red carpet. Instead of breakfast they served you coffee on a small tray which the good looking gals who look after the plane found tucked under the seat ahead. But no breakfast."

"Lunch was real good. They even served something supposed to be a cocktail. It tasted like whiskey to me and not very good whiskey at that. I got to thinking about that 5 year old sweet cider you keep buried around the farm and about the aged West Virginia corn szezins and I just couldn't drink the stuff."

"Well, we arrived in Chicago about the time I thought we should have been over the Wallawa Mountains. There we changed planes but we still couldn't see very much although I could glimpse some of the black peat lands of southern Michigan. About that time the girls came around with sandwiches. We told them 'No, they would only spoil our dinner.'"

"They had news for us. 'No dinner.' So we had a sandwich and coffee without a tray. About that time we thought about that red carpet again and thought we would rather have something better to eat."

"Philadelphia has a pretty good airport but there is too much climbing. The folks were there to meet us."

"Our hosts live in a very nice area. Each one has an extra lot and all have agreed to keep them vacant. The homes are real expensive and they have not yet learned about part time farming so they keep the extra land as lawns. The idea is that you can go out to the driveway for the morning paper in your pajamas without fear of embarrassment."

"All the fine homes around here are built of beautiful stone with no outside painting except for trim. Pretty swank you might say except for good homes there is no show of ostentation. In plain words they do not put on airs."

"The day after arriving we drove down to Longwood Gardens owned by Pierre DuPont. I believe, and generously opened to the public. This is a fabulous layout of over 1000 acres beautifully landscaped with both natural and artificial gardens. My first interest was holly so I breezed through the greenhouses looking for one of the superintendents. I did notice the fern rooms which included bracken fern, sword fern and dwarf Oregon grape, all carrying fancy scientific names, no doubt. And then there was the Banana room. I thought it was phony because the fruit was growing in bunches upside down."

"They told me Mr. Marx, one of the bosses was on the grounds but added 'Doubt if you can find him because the grounds cover 1000 acres.' Well, Louie, these people haven't hunted deer in cutover land such as we have done for many years. I left the folks in the greenhouse and had Mr. Marx located in 10 minutes."

"He showed me some rather nice Opaca or American Holly trees but I told him I wanted to see how English holly grows here. Then he showed me three smooth leaved trees the likes of which we wouldn't even allow to grow along the healthy and that is about their back fence row. They looked only redeeming feature. Looks like the Oregon Holly Society should send Mr. DuPont a few good trees, doesn't it?"

"We also looked over the famous Valley Forge Camp grounds now being prepared for an invasion of fifty thousand Boy Scouts for a world wide encampment. Of particular interest were the small wood and clay shacks built at General Washington's order for housing six men. There are fireplaces at each end but no windows. A tent would be preferable even for cold weather elk hunting."

"Saturday we hope to see the largest holly planting in the East at Millville, New Jersey."

"Hope to see you in Washington, Louie."

Farming still remains as one of the most dangerous occupations. Perhaps, I should add that I am not referring to the financial risks in this case but to the danger of accidents from using machinery and especially some of the necessary insecticides.

Tremendous progress has been made since DDT was first introduced during World War II, in improved insecticides and fungicides. In agriculture today, a farmer must be able to control insects and diseases if he is to be able to produce a high crop yield of good quality. The use of the materials is a must, so it might be well if we take a look at one of our newer, very effective insecticides and refresh our memory a little on some of the precautions necessary for its safe use.

The material or insecticide, I have particular reference to, is parathion (pronounced par-a-thi-on) available in both wettable powder and liquid.

In many cases it would be advisable to have parathion applied by commercial operators who are fully equipped to handle this material safely but in many instances this is not practical so following are a few precautions we should keep in mind.

- (1) Wear protective, waterproof clothing while spraying. Change or launder clothing and bathe daily. Wear rubber gloves at all times when handling parathion.
- (2) When using parathion wear a respirator approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for protection against parathion dust and vapor. With high exposures use a full face, canister-type mask. Heed the manufacturer's warning regarding protective limits of respirators.
- (3) Do not eat, smoke or chew while mixing or applying organic phosphorus insecticides such as parathion.
- (4) Never measure nor leave mixtures of these insecticides in beverage bottles or in labeled cans or boxes which have formerly contained food products.
- (5) Bury spilled insecticides and clean contaminated area with a weak lye solution.
- (6) Burn or bury empty insecticide bags or other containers. Never reuse them.
- (7) Always store all insecticides out of reach of children in locked premises.
- (8) Cover crops with these insecticides should not be used as pasture until 21 days after treatment.

Suggestions for parathion use: Before using organic phosphorus insecticides, get in touch with your physician. He will be in a better position to deal with a sudden illness if he is told of probable spraying dates and other details. He may wish you to have a supply of 1-100 gr. atropine tablets for use in an emergency. This drug should never be used before exposure to organic phosphorus insecticides, for it may hide important warning symptoms. Use 1 or 2 tablets as directed by your physician and only after definite symptoms occur. Never take atropine without calling your physician at once. Any person who is ill enough to receive a single dose of atropine should remain under medical observation for at least 24 hours, because the atropine may produce only a temporary relief of symptoms in what may prove to be a serious case of poisoning.

Emergency consultation: Physicians or hospital representatives may obtain emergency consultation by calling: University of Oregon Medical School, Department of Pharmacology, Portland, Phone Capitol 8-9181.

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Last year, several hog feeders in western and northeastern Oregon experienced costly death losses from disease brought in by recently purchased feeder pigs. Vawter explains. These pigs, as well as other hogs purchased at sales, stockyards, or other farms may have been exposed to several hog diseases such as swine dysentery, hog cholera, or swine erysipelas.



The trouble is that new pigs may not show symptoms of sickness for a week or 10 days after you get them home, Vawter says. Then, when disease breaks out, your own herd has already been exposed.

Safe thing is to keep newly purchased hogs entirely separate from the rest of your herd for at least three weeks, Vawter advises. Provide separate water and feeding facilities, and treat for roundworms if it seems necessary. If a hog appears ill, call the local veterinarian at once so any sickness can be controlled before it spreads.

You can spot possible sickness by watching for hogs that go off feed, act depressed, or have diarrhea, the veterinarian says.

Vawter also said buyers should beware of runt pigs. These are usually small because of a heavy load of internal parasites, or possible chronic intestinal infection.

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	6	24-34
Monday	Isaiah	40	1-17
Tuesday	Isaiah	40	18-30
Wednesday	Mark	4	10-32
Thursday	Luke	11	1-10
Friday	John	10	1-18
Saturday	John	2	1-17

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