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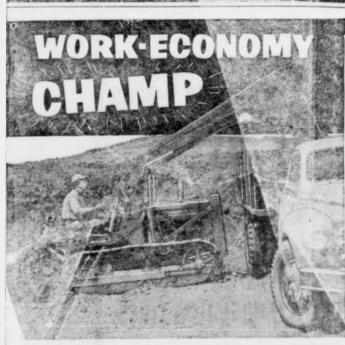
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## Wayside

(By John J. Inskeep, County Don't expect the impossible from your pasture lands. They need an occasional rest like human beings, especially the grasses when both legumes and grasses are found in the mixture When traveling the roads of Clackamas County we see many pasture fields which are

The roots of grass plants on such areas are weakened as a result. They do not respond as quickly to fertilization as those fields from which farm animals are removed during fall and winter months. Retarded plants require a longer recovery per-

subject to continuous close graz-

Of course, it is often necessary to have the stock on pasture during the fall and winter months. But don't overdo it. Where possible, alternate fields o some are pastured one and rested the next.

Rotation grazing is desirable. This practice results n more forage per acre- Where otation grazing is practiced allow the grass to grow to height of 8 to 10 inches es time before turning the animals in. And, above all, it pays to practice a consistent fertilizer program begininnig with a soff test. Our pasture circular pre-sents this program in some de-

The County Extension office in the basement of the post of-fice in Oregon City will again have a number of Port Orford Cedar trees for general distribu-tion. These seedlings are provided through the courtesy of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation. Crown foresters tell us that more Port Orford cedar trees will be available than for

several years.

This as the information obained from the organization's forestry department on Tues-day, March 25 Those on the waiting list were notified immediately. There is no way of telling what the demand for these trees will be We do not want to keep any individual shipment on hand for longer than a week. In case we find ourselves in short supply applicants will be placed on a short time waiting list. It might be well to call the office so we can l'ace your requirements aside, Our telephone numbers are: OL ive 4-6591, Ext. 67 or Oregon City 2641, Ext. 67.

Don't try to eradicate quack and other grasses with creeping rootstalks with presently rootstalks with presently known selective weed sprays. At least this is the recommnda-tion of the Clackamas County Extension staff. This informaion is issued as the result of requent inquiries on the sub-

There are two reasons for this bit of advice. 1. The present chemical control processes are too costly. 2. Presently known chemicals will not kill all the grass plants without re-peated applications. Sup-

ose, for instance, you obtained 95 percent kill. It would not ake long for the remaining live ants to reinfest the area. So e think this method unpracti which wil provide 100 percent ontrol and at low com

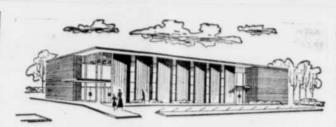
What, then is our recom-mendation? Early spring graing or even a year around close grazing program injures the plants. This grazing or clipping is desirable if not absorutely necessary. Then summer fallow. It doesn't do much good to start the fallow opera-tion until the beginning of the dry period. Then start using a field tiller, or springtooth har-row or some other implement which will bring the roots to the surface where they are quickly killed by the sun.
Similar playing previous to the first harrowing is often desirable. It is better to turn the furrows on edge than to turn dowing facilities future

ands upon several facter. Killing of roots brought to the surface is facilitated by dry weather and sunshie. High on abuses are desirable. Betresults are a btained during

Root killing will not be ef-

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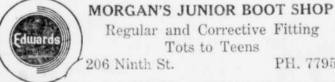
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