

SUGGESTIONS TO AID FARM TIMBER OWNERS

Selling of Product Calls for Good Business Methods.

Benefit by Experience of Neighbors and Investigate Local Requirements and Prices—Advertise and Secure Competition.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Based upon methods used by woodland owners that have been successful in marketing their products, the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture offers the following 10 suggestions for aiding others who have timber on the farm for sale:

Get prices for various wood products from as many sawmills and other wood-using plants as possible.

Before selling, consult neighbors who have sold timber and benefit from their experiences.

Investigate local timber requirements and prices. Your products



Black Locust Plantation—Five-Year-Old Trees.

may be worth more locally because transportation is saved.

Advertise in papers and otherwise secure outside competition.

Secure bids if practicable both by the lump and by log-scale measure.

Be sure that you are selling to responsible purchasers.

Get a reliable estimate of the amount and value of the material before selling.

Market the higher grades of timber and use the cheaper for farm purposes.

Remember that standing timber can wait over a period of low prices without rapid deterioration.

Use a written agreement in selling timber, especially if the cutting is done by the purchaser.

Additional details concerning the profitable marketing of woodland products are contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1117, Forestry and Farm Income, copies of which may be had upon request of the division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

GOOD PREVENTIVE OF VERMIN

All Small Inclosures Should Be Cleaned and Disinfected Before Being Used.

Except in accidental cases, hog lice are found only on hogs, and they do not voluntarily leave their natural host, says the United States Department of Agriculture. When separated from the animal they live only two or three days. The lice pass readily from one hog to another when the animals come in close contact. Practically all cases of infestation occur from contact with lousy animals and not from infected premises. Under reasonably good sanitary conditions pens, corrals and premises which have contained lousy hogs are not a source of danger to hogs free from lice.

As a precautionary measure, however, and because it is good sanitary practice, all small inclosures which have contained lousy hogs should be cleaned and disinfected before being used for a new lot of hogs. The litter and manure should be removed and the floors cleaned after which the woodwork and floors should be sprayed with a good disinfectant. The coal-tar-cresote dips, diluted in accordance with instructions on the container, are suitable for this purpose.

The Lord Changeth Not.

And I will come near to you to judgment; I will be a swift witness against false swearers, and against those that oppress the hireling in his wages, the widow and the fatherless, and that turn aside the stranger from his right, and fear not me, saith the Lord of Hosts. For I am the Lord; I change not.—Malachi 3:5, 6.

Worship.

A main purpose of worship on earth on the part of Christians, who believe that they have to prepare for the sight of God in judgment, is that it is a preparation. Worship is an education for the inevitable future.—H. P. Liddon.

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE

Rank and File Oppose Its Disruption

The state dairymen's league, formed under the plans of the farm bureau, struck hard sledding recently and the board of directors voted to liquidate. This was what the monopolistic buyers had planned and prophesied. If they could break up the league they could soon dictate the price of dairy products and and recover their profitable business.

Three hundred Washington county members of the league on the 17th unanimously passed resolutions calling on all members to stay with the league and vote against liquidation; that all members attend the meeting at the Portland office, December 6, at 9:30, for the purpose of demanding resignation of the entire board of directors and to elect their successors, and that K. C. Eldridge be retained in his present capacity.

They declare that the league has been grossly mismanaged and money wasted and that it is possible to make it profitable by proper business methods.

The Lion county local, with headquarters at Harrisburg, discontinued making cheese some time ago, on account of a decline in price, and is shipping cream to Portland. It maintains a truck route that takes in Halsey and Brownsville.

A meeting has been called for 2 o'clock next Saturday at Harrisburg to express the views of the members on the question of continuing the organization. When the state directors resolved to throw up the sponge there was considerable despondency among Lion county members, but this is apparently giving way to optimism and the Harrisburg meeting may follow the lead of Hillsboro.

THE OLD SWEATER MADE NEW

Ravel Out Passe Garments, Cleanse Wool and Make New Articles for Cold Weather.

A well-made worsted sweater will last years and years; but styles in sweaters change rapidly nowadays and long before the garment you knitted with infinite pains has worn out its lines and style have become passe. It is always a pity to waste good wool and in half a morning you can ravel out the passe garment, rewind the wool, and make ready to start a new sweater. Or you can turn your old sweater into a scarf or a pretty bed-jacket.

Do not attempt to knit the new sweater until you have soaked the worsted to get the kink out of it. Crinkled-up worsted will not make a smooth, beautiful knitted surface and it pays to prepare your worsted carefully before you start. As you ravel out the wool, wind it over a chairback to make a good-sized skein; and make each skein as full as you can; it is always a pity to break or knot worsted. Be sure and tie the skein firmly at both ends with a bit of worsted or white string. If you do not do this you may get into a sad snarl with your wet wool.

Lay the skein in a basin of tepid water; press it down well until it is thoroughly wet; then squeeze out the water and hang the skein to dry in the open air—but never in strong sunshine. Cut away the tied string at the lower end of the hanging skein and loosen the strands of worsted, to hasten the drying process. Your worsted will dry overnight, or in a few hours outdoors on a bright day. When it is quite dry, stretch the skeins over a chairback and wind the wool into neat balls.

French Evening Wraps.

The Spanish influence, of which the shawl is but one reflection, is transferring itself to evening wraps in gay Paris. French ladies are taking the Spanish designs and the Oriental designs and combining them to make some of the best-looking wraps that have been devised for many a long day. Women are accustomed to regard their evening wraps as the most colorful of their adornments, and, by this new development of fashion, they will lose not a jot in regard to smart and becoming embellishment.

Spanish Combs Worn.

Reports that hats and gowns will be reminders of old Spain have come as good news to the manufacturers of Spanish combs. After a tremendous sale of these studded combs last fall there was a sudden falling off in trade which left many manufacturers with large stocks on hand. They are dusting them off now and adding more elaborately designed ones to their samples.

Why It Exists.

An Arizona entomologist claims to have discovered usefulness in the chigger. We don't know what it is, but our guess is that the chigger exists solely for the purpose of giving people something to do when they might otherwise be comfortably doing nothing.

Thanksgiving

(Everett Earle Stanard)

For all the ancient gifts of God
Our thanks are due today;
For rain and sun that smite the sod
And make the springtime flowers nod
And grasses shoot from every clod
Where lambskins skip and play.

For march of clouds in azure sky,
For call of happy birds,
For melody of streams that run
Like carefree children in the sun,
For peaceful night when toil is done,
And evening's prayerful words.

For winter evening's company,
For friends that cluster round,
For faithful wives and children wee,
For time and opportunity
To love and labor happily
In our own plot of ground.

For storms that pass and have an end,
For woes Thou mak'st to cease,
All victories on God depend.
Tho' Mars a little time may rend
Earth's quiet, soon the noise shall blend
With bugle notes of peace.

Christmas Gifts SHOULD BE SELECTED NOW

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The Albany Furniture Exchange
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MAN BEATEN BY ANTS

Perform Engineering Stunts Surpassing Human Feats.

New York Subway Insignificant in Comparison With Insects' Tunnels—Wonderful Works of Cutting Ants in Texas.

New York.—The subways and tunnels under the Hudson and East rivers have attracted attention throughout the world, and by some have been named as one of the greatest engineering feats in this era of wonderful feats. Man has all the machinery that science could invent to assist him, cement and stone to make the tunnels water-proof, instruments of precision to help him in driving the tunnels or subways in the right direction and at the proper level below the water line or street level.

It is interesting to compare this work of man with similar works of the cutting ants in Texas. Compare the work of man with all his machinery and instruments and that of the ants with only their jaws and perhaps one pair of legs which they use at a time, the size and length of the tunnel with that created by man, and, lastly, the relative size of the ants and man, and you must admit that taking all things into comparison the work of the ants is of far greater magnitude than that of man.

Dr. Henry McCook states that General Fountain, while stationed at Fort Clark, noticed that the troop garden was constantly being raided by these ants, which stripped the vegetables of their leaves, compelling them to abandon the garden. Another location was selected, surrounded by an irrigation ditch, but before long the ants again appeared. The officers thought that they had tunneled under the water, and one of them, skeptical of their ability to accomplish such an engineering feat, investigated. He drained the irrigating stream (some four or five feet wide), dug up the bed and traced the insects' trail from their point of entering the garden to their old nest on the opposite side. There are also other accounts of their making galleries under the water.

A farmer near Austin, to get rid of depredations of an immense colony of these ants near his home, had set his men to dig it up. To reach the central nest he had traced the ants from a tree inside his home premises, which they had stripped of leaves, to a point 600 feet distant.

The nest occupied a space as large as a small cellar, the lowest and main cave being as large as a flour barrel. From this point radiated the avenues over which the ants marched on their raids.

Doctor McCook, with the assistance of a civil engineer, proceeded to survey the main course of the insects. In some places the tunnel was as deep as six feet beneath the surface, the average depth being about eighteen inches. At the "exit hole," 454 feet from the nest, the tunnel was two feet deep. Besides this main line there were two branch tunnels which deflected from the trunk line to gain entrance to a peach orchard 125 feet distant.

Power in Hands of Few.

Nothing appears more surprising to those who consider human affairs with a philosophical eye than the easiness with which the many are governed by the few.—Hume.

NOV. 24, 1921 HALSEY ENTERPRISE PAGE 5

Jots and Titles

(Continued from page 1)

The Baptist church at Brownsville is 63 years old.

Mrs. L. C. Merriam was a Friday passenger to Albany.

Dean Tyner and Merle Kent were seen here Friday, both from Brownsville.

Of 670 deaths from tuberculosis in Oregon last year 16 were in Linn county.

Mesdames J. W. Drinkard and Clive Stafford went to Albany last Friday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Winniford and A. E. Goodbrod were in Portland for a few days' visit.

Today is observed the three-hundredth anniversary of the first American thanksgiving day.

Mrs. O. B. Stalnaker of Corvallis left for home Friday morning, after visiting her parents here.

The Brownsville Ladies' Study club has added about eighty juvenile books to the public library.

G. W. Mornhiaweg of Halsey and W. C. Cooley of Brownsville have been drawn for grand jury-men.

J. S. McWilliams took time by the forelock, leaving for Eugene Friday so as to be in time for the football game.

Mrs. D. Taylor left for Eugene Friday, her husband following next day, to absorb the delights of the football game.

The county farm bureau expects to amend the constitution and elect officers at an all-day meeting at Albany Dec. 17.

The Farmers' Co-operative Warehouse company of Sweet Home is using L. W. Storey, its manager, for an alleged shortage.

Teachers' Institute Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Thanksgiving Thursday make this a holiday week for the schools.

A Buick car driven by Mr. Dunlap of Shedd was considerably damaged when another car bumped into it on a Eugene street football day.

Jack Frost never stops long in Halsey. Our climate does not agree with him. Here it is Thanksgiving and he has only visited us twice this fall.

Characteristic U. of O. football weather Saturday. The player who can slide on his ear in a mud puddle for the longest time without drowning is the best player.

The rolling of the crushed rock on the Shedd-Halsey road will take some time yet. The mixers for the surface of asphalt-concrete have arrived on the ground.

Dellis and Clifford Cornett and Irene Quimby, shorthorn club winners at the Portland livestock show, are pictured on the front page of Thursday's Oregon Farmer.

Thirteen-year-old Lawrence Tull won the first of the Brownsville Times' two prizes for essays by grade school pupils on armistice day. Nine-year-old John Gross won second.

Poultry demonstrations will be held at Mrs. O. C. Karstens' farm, harmony community, at 9 Dec. 1, and at E. J. Henderson's, three miles east of Brownsville, at 9:30 the next day.

Mrs. Marcella Kirk of Portland was an arrival Saturday to visit at the home of her parents, J. J. Corcoran and wife, for a few days. She is a nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital, Portland.

Some members of the county farm bureau are in arrears and their money is needed for the payment of bureau bills. The same condition exists between the Enterprise and some of its subscribers.

Archie Cornelius went to Eugene Saturday on business. Mrs. Cornelius and her sister, Miss Dundon, went with him, to stay over the school holiday. The young lady is attending the Halsey school.

A "table radish" grown by O. R. Bond has been on exhibition in the postoffice window. Mr. Bond probably planted it in this county, but in growing some portions of it may have extended across the county line.

The Women's club had the biggest chrysanthemum show in the history of Lebanon last week. One of the 'mums shown measured 20 inches. The Express does not say whether those figures represented the circumference or the diameter.

FARMERS' WEEK

Corvallis, Dec. 26-31, 1921

WINTER SHORT COURSES

Put Science into Farm Practice

Fruit and Vegetable Course,	Dec. 3-17, 1921
Tractor Mechanics Course,	Jan. 2-March 18 1922
Dairy Manufacture Course,	Jan. 2-Mar. 18, 1922
Agriculture course, Jan. 2-Mar. 18, 1922	
Dairy Herdsmen's Course,	Jan. 2-June 18, 1922
Grain Grading Course,	Jan. 9-21, 1922
Beekeeping Course, Jan. 30-Feb. 25, 1922	
Homemakers' Conference, Mar. 20-25, '21	

Oregon Agricultural College

Full information on any course by writing THE REGISTRAR, O. A. C., Corvallis, O. A. C.

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TAKE-ALL DISEASE OF WHEAT

Department of Agriculture Has Found Thirty-Nine Varieties Immune to Ailment.

Efforts by the United States Department of Agriculture to combat the so-called take-all disease of wheat in Illinois and Indiana have resulted in finding 39 varieties that are either immune or highly resistant to the disease. They are Beloglina, Crimean, Currell, Dietz, Longberry, Early May, Fulcaster, Fultz, Gipsy, Gladden, Gold Cola, Grandprize, Harvest King, Hungarian, Jones Five, Kanred, Kharkof, Leap, Malakof, Mammoth Red, Michigan Amber, Mediterranean, Minnesota Reliable, Nigger Pesterboden, Poole, Fortage, Pride of Indiana, Red Cross (red chaff), Red Rock, Red Wave, Reliable, Rudy, Stoner (Marvelous), Trumbull, Turkey, and Wheedling.

Facts.

A fact is an excellent thing and you must have facts to write about; but you should realize that even a fact before it is ready for presentation must be cut and polished like a diamond—James Bryce.