

LIMESTONE AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

Ground limestone and treble phosphate are available to farmers whose places are listed on the agricultural conservation program and who have unassigned payments for 1940, according to an announcement by the county committee. These materials are available to an amount equivalent to 50 per cent of their conservation payments or 80 per cent of their total payment. According to present information, the ground limestone phase of this program will be continued into 1941. Apparently the phosphate will be available only in the fall of 1940 and will not be continued next year. Definite announcement was made recently that treble superphosphate would not be available in 1941.

"The supply of treble phosphate available in Washington county for fall delivery is apparently adequate to take care of demand, but farmers interested in obtaining it should place their orders immediately," says John W. Kamra, chairman of the county committee. "Due to the fact that it is much easier for lime to be delivered and distributed in the fall before winter rains begin, it seems desirable that orders for ground limestone should be placed as soon as possible," continued the county chairman.

Ground limestone and some form of phosphate are needed and can be profitably used on many Washington County farms, according to W. F. Cyrus, Washington county agent. "Their promiscuous use irrespective of soil or cropping needs is not advisable and is uneconomical," says the county agent. Lime is not a fertilizer and its use is for one particular purpose. If land is sour, that is, if the soil solution is actually acid in its reaction, then ground limestone will correct that acid condition. Farmers sometimes report that they have used lime and did not notice any increased yield of wheat, oats, barley, or corn. Such an observation could easily be correct. Usually, land would need to be extremely acid before yields of the crops just mentioned would

be seriously affected by a lack of lime. On the other hand, crops like alfalfa are very responsive to an adequate supply or a deficiency of lime. The lime or limestone does not fertilize the crop, but it sweetens the soil, permitting the bacteria which are essential, especially to legume crops, to function properly.

In cases where the land is rather strongly acid, the use of phosphate without lime is not advisable. Under such conditions, the available phosphate in the fertilizer quickly becomes unavailable because of the acid condition. If the soil shows both a lime and phosphate need, the lime requirement should be taken care of first. Ground limestone should be applied after the land is plowed. This may be done in the fall before the fall crop is seeded. In the case of a crop to be seeded the following spring, the lime may be put on the land either in the fall after plowing, or in the spring after plowing. The phosphate is probably best applied shortly before the crop is seeded.

Farmers interested in obtaining either ground limestone or treble superphosphate through the agricultural conservation association should call immediately at the association office in the court house and find out their total possible earnings for 1940 and the quantity of lime or phosphate these earnings will permit them to order through the arrangement mentioned.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET TO COME

A meeting of the Young Republicans of Washington county will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Hillsboro, Oregon, on Tuesday, September 10, 1940, at eight o'clock, P. M. Ralph Cope, Oregon National Committeeman, and other speakers will be present.

Music and refreshments will be furnished.

All citizens are invited to be present, according to John D. Hare, Chairman of the Washington County Young Republicans Club.

Niederlander vs. Niederlander SUMMONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

Dorothy E. Niederlander, Plaintiff, vs. Fred Niederlander, Defendant.

To Fred Niederlander, the above named defendant:

In the Name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and suit on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order of publication of this summons to-wit: on or before the expiration of four weeks next from and after the date of first publication of this summons, the first publication thereof being on August 16, 1940, and if you fail to appear and answer for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to-wit: that the marriage contract now existing between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved and that plaintiff be granted a decree of divorce herein; that plaintiff may resume her former name of Dorothy E. Brown, and that she have such other and further relief as to the Court may appear equitable.

This summons is served upon you by publication by order of Honorable R. Frank Peters, Judge of the above entitled court, which order was made and dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, August 13, 1940.

Date of first publication August 16, 1940.

Date of last publication September 13, 1940.

M. B. Bump, Attorney for the Plaintiff, Residence and Address Hillsboro, Oregon.

Medic for Overseas

"I was studying to be a doctor and in the third year of my medical course I became troubled. I could not get rid of the thought as to what is the meaning of life." So wrote the young medic.

"One day it seemed to me I must know the answer before I could finish my course. I went to one of the profs, but he could offer no help; said he was not sure himself. I started to my room bewildered and just as I was rounding a corner a fellow of my anatomy class called out, 'I say, Jim, how would you like to come to an Inter-Varsity Get Together tonight?' I didn't know what the Inter-Varsity meeting was, and I didn't care. It was anything to take my mind off the question—WHAT IS THE MEANING OF LIFE. So I went and from the beginning I was surprised. There was something different about those students. I talked with one of the chaps and found what the real difference was—a personal faith in Jesus Christ as the real meaning and way of life. I went home that night and for the first time in my life REALLY READ MY BIBLE."

"Next day I attended an Inter-Varsity Bible study and one evening later accepted Jesus Christ as my Saviour and Lord. I am a new man in Him and more than that I feel that God wants me as a Medical Missionary to carry into the far reaches this glorious Gospel of Salvation." So said the Medic.

Teacher Can Tell

The very first day in school, teacher can tell whether Buddy and Sister come from homes where the Bible is lived. No wonder the top educators would see America go Bible. How can we stop the break-up of family life, and later of national life, unless there be a Bible foundation? We go a step farther. You must not only know in your head what the Bible says but you must have Jesus Christ in your heart to live it.

When the goodness of God our Saviour and His love to men came to light, He saved us. And how did He do it? Not by works of righteousness that we have done, but by His mercy, He saved us. By the blood of Christ He saved us and then richly poured out the Holy Spirit to give us the power to live the life. By that the Medic found peace and is to serve at the ends of the earth. Have you peace? Do you run the milking machine, back the logs, mend the fences, teach, buy, sell, all to the glory of God? JESUS CHRIST SAVES—KEEPS—SATISFIES.

Don Taylor.

Heaverton, O. e. Paid Ad

BALLET SCHOOL IS GIVING LESSONS

Instructions for tots, adults, and special classes for business women which feature relaxation exercises and aids to good posture, are offered by the Novikoff Russian-American Ballet School which recently opened its studio in the Community Library. Ground work, necessary for the beginner in dancing, is offered in class and private instruction. It was announced. Complete courses are also obtainable in ballet, toe, character, and other forms of dancing.

The school is open every Saturday, from 10 to noon.

AUGUST WEATHER BOTH HOT AND DRY

The official record shows that August weather here was hotter drier, and brighter than normal.

The mean temperature for the month was 70.4 degrees, compared with a normal mean of 66.7. Measurable precipitation totaled only .07 inch, .57 less than the normal August precipitation of .64 inch.

The sun shone 79 per cent of the time allotted for sunshine last month, compared to a normal 67 per cent.

The hottest day of the month was August 17, with 99 degrees, while the lowest temperature was 52 on the 13th.

Coming Clean! . . . by Squier

CAPT. COOK..

WAS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WIDESPREAD USE OF "SHIP SHAPE" AS A SYNONYM FOR CLEANLINESS... STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN, HE HAD SEAMEN FLOGGED IF THEY FAILED TO KEEP BODIES, SHIP, AND HAMMOCKS CLEAN!



Smart girls can also be both pretty and playful, and here's evidence of how four college girls managed to take honors in their studies and still cause palpitations in the stag line. The four most beautiful members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, as chosen by a jury of Chicago artists, were brought to New York to serve as hostesses of the Elgin Time Observatory, New York World's Fair. In holiday mood at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel they donned playbills and used giant building blocks to form the name of their fraternity. They are, left to right, Betty Moore of William and Mary College, home town Gloucester Court House, Va.; Melba Rae Toombs of Stanford University, and Palo Alto, Calif.; Rita McGuane of the University of Chicago, home town Chicago; and Eulette Francis, of Birmingham-Southern College, and Birmingham, Ala.

12,000 Trucks Aid Army Recruiting



Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City applies first of the U. S. Army posters now being placed on all Railway Express trucks throughout the nation, to assist in recruiting. Attending the ceremony are (left to right): Mayor Thomas B. Woodburn, designer of the poster; N. P. Ballou, Assistant to President, Railway Express Agency; L. O. Head, President of the Railway Express Agency, and Col. L. B. Magruder, recruiting officer of the 2nd Corps Area.

New York City was recently the scene of the placing of the first recruiting poster by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York on the side of a Railway Express truck. The Express company has donated the sides of all its 12,000 trucks to carry copies of the recruiting message to every city and hamlet in the country.

At this time in a speech given over the radio and to the assembled Express company employees and spectators, the Mayor recalled his youth to show he knew the army well. He remarked: "I was raised on an Army post and the first pacifier my mother gave me was a rind of Army bacon. My first pants were made out of old Army breeches."

"Appropriation of billions of dollars for war equipment means absolutely nothing and does not scare the greedy and cruel dictators of the world," the Mayor said. "Army equipment is only the first step, and is useless unless we have trained personnel."

"This does not mean that the United States or our government is looking for a war. It means we are announcing to the whole world that we will not run away if anybody tries to butt in."

Encouraging young men to join the military service, Mayor LaGuardia said that Army life was good, the work wholesome and the pay and promotion as good as in private industry.

The Mayor was photographed with a paste brush in his hand preparatory to affixing the first poster on one of the 120 trucks which were drawn up at the recently completed New York West-

side station of the Railway Express Agency.

Major Thomas B. Woodburn, in charge of the Army's national recruiting publicity, who designed the poster, said he conceived the country's mood now as one of determination, and that he planned the poster to express that mood. It shows Uncle Sam, his hat off and his long white hair blowing free, rolling up the sleeves of his shirt. In large block letters running across the poster are the words:

"Defend Your Country, Enlist Now, United States Army."

Thanked by the Mayor and the assembled Army officers for his cooperation with the Army recruiting drive, L. O. Head, President of the Railway Express Agency, declared his company was glad to take the recruiting posters to every city and town in the country.

Colonel L. B. Magruder, in charge of recruiting for New York, New Jersey and Delaware, also spoke of the training advantages of Army service. He said that in order to provide training for new recruits the Army had established the finest schools in the world today.

"Trained specialists are needed for the mechanized forces of the air service," he said. "The Army schools are supported and paid for by you, and should be used by you."

Col. Magruder announced that 25,929 enlistments have been obtained throughout the country on the so-called preparedness enlistment No. 2, which is to expand the size of the United States Army by 38,000.

Advertising is ROMANCE

YOU READ THE ADS. As you read, visions come, and a desire for better things.

Do you see dresses? You picture yourself of a summer evening in this drifting white chiffon, softly printed with delicate blossoms.

Hats? Your mind's eye frames your face with a pastel shaded halo.

Foods? A cool, jolly dinner, with exciting news of the family's day.

Sporting goods? A slashing tennis game. A well-hit drive from

the tee. A hard-hooked fish and a screaming reel.

Some people say that all enthusiasm should be taken out of advertising. In books and speeches they crusade for bleak little ads that give nothing but thread counts, strength and chemical tests, dimensions and prices. What a pity if they had their way!

Advertising is one of the welcome voices that directs our eyes upward. It has worked wonders in raising our standard of living. Let's encourage it to continue on its inspiring way.

Courtesy Nation's Business