

TELLS OF NEEDS OF AGRICULTURE

Secretary Hyde Gives Views On What Will Help the Farmer.

The views of Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, on farm relief are given in an interview with Mr. Hyde in the current number of the Credit Monthly, published by the National Association of Credit Men.

"Agricultural improvement requires a combination of individual efficiency, co-operative enterprise and wise public policy," he said.

"The farmers' production and marketing costs must be reduced wherever possible. Wasteful and costly sources of needed credit must be replaced by sounder and more economical sources. Any unjust tax burdens on farm property must be alleviated, and equitable methods of spreading the tax burden substituted.

"Shipping costs must be reduced by efficient water transportation where practicable. Merchandising and dis-

tribution methods must be improved so as to give the farmer a more substantial share of the consumer's dollar. Needless gluts in the market with unwarranted slumps in prices must be eliminated by more scientific adjustments of offerings to meet seasonal and local demands.

"Effective agricultural organization giving the farmer a control over his own products more nearly corresponding to that exercised by other industries must be encouraged and supported."

Secretary Hyde pointed out that over-extension of credit is likely to follow a season of good farm returns, when banks and other agencies have ample funds, and borrowers and lenders are optimistic about the future.

"Easy credit at such times," he said, "when the farmer needs it least, intensifies the depression which comes when crops fail to meet expectations. It also tends toward drastic restriction of credit at the time of greatest need, as in 1921. This problem is one which calls for a more far-sighted use of credit on the part of both lenders and borrowers."

Fire Damages New Hotel
Fire starting from the explosion of a tar pot used by workmen laying hardwood floors in the club dining room of Hotel Baker, under construction, was extinguished by firemen, who threw sand on the blaze. Loss was estimated at \$1000.

FIGHT ON ROOT BORER IS URGED

Pest Is Easily Controlled By Use of Chemical Says Expert.

Oregon State College. — Control measures against the western peach and prune root borer should be started within a short time, according to Dr. Don C. Mote, entomologist at the experiment station here. These insects are one of the worst enemies that confront peach and prune growers in Oregon.

The insects that are attacking trees five or six years old can be controlled easily and cheaply by the use of paradichlorobenzene, a white crystalline chemical, says Dr. Mote. The crystals change to a gas at a relatively low temperature. The gas permeates the soil, enters the burrows in the trunk of the tree and poisons the root-borers.

The application of paradichlorobenzene will kill only the borers situated below the level of the ground. Because the borer often works high up on the trunks of the trees, some growers raise the earth level before applying the chemical. Dr. Mote says Whitewash repellent has also been found effective for use on the upper trunk and in the branches. Whitewash is advised for use on young trees.

The most satisfactory time for application of the paradichlorobenzene is said to be from August 15 to September 15.

Umatilla Man Accused of Giving Liquor to Boy

Pendleton.—John Corbin, painter, was arrested at Umatilla on charges of giving liquor to an 11-year-old boy. The boy became gravely ill. Corbin was arraigned before the justice court at Umatilla, where he was sentenced to serve four months in jail and pay a fine of \$250.

When deputy sheriffs brought Corbin to jail here the deputy district attorney browsed over the law books and found that the justice court did not have jurisdiction over the case, and that Corbin would have to be taken back and bound over to the grand jury. Under state laws passed at the last session of the legislature the giving of liquor to minors becomes a felony. The charge carries a stiff penalty.

Man O'War, Famous Race Horse Is To Be Cast In Bronze Statue

Citizens of Lexington, Ky., are angling for the bronze to be cast of Man O'War, famous race horse.

Plans to immortalize the thoroughbred were announced recently, by Governor Sampson, following an exchange of letters with F. C. Reilly of New York, who conceived the idea.

The memorial would be life-size. It originally was Reilly's proposal to have the bronze erected at Churchill Downs, Louisville, over which the Kentucky Derby is run annually, but Lexington citizens have asked that the statue be placed in Man O'War's home town. The thoroughbred is enjoying the life of a prince on a farm near Lexington.

Reilly was a member of the governor's party on a tour of the Kentucky Bluegrass region following the derby this year. When he saw Man O'War at Faraway farm at Lexington, he became an enthusiastic admirer of the horse and began formulating plans for the statue.

F. G. R. Roth, New York sculptor, was commissioned to execute the statue.

Portlander Has a Bad Night With a Cougar

Portland.—Exhausted and somewhat frightened after spending the night in the woods near Swim, Casper C. Stern, 69, 1399 Union avenue North, was returned to his home late Monday. Mr. Stern wandered into Swim shortly after noon and was given first-aid by residents and then brought to Portland.

According to his story, he became lost early Sunday night and rather than risk aimless wandering, he spent the night in a hollow log. While walking on the road leading into Swim Monday morning, he said he encountered a cougar. The animal, however, paid no attention to him. A few minutes later, however, he said he espied another cougar and her cub. The two, Mr. Stern related, followed him for a short distance and were soon joined by a third.

The three animals, he declared followed him from about 10:30 A. M. until shortly after noon. They were said to have disappeared when nearing Swim.

Mr. Stern, who in the exciting night, fell into a brook and struck his head on a rock, was little the worse for wear, according to his family. Other than being somewhat frightened over his experience and somewhat dazed, he was said to have suffered no ill effects.

Falls To His Death In a Parachute Leap

Robert Moore of Marysville, Wash., was instantly killed at Yakima, Saturday when his parachute failed to open after a jump of 2,500 feet above the state fair grounds.

Moore had been making parachute jumps for the past three days during the American Legion convention at Yakima. John Weir was pilot of the plane which he leaped.

Moore came to Yakima from Marysville, Washington, with Cecil and Orville Creighton and Standley Wood, all from the same city, and Eddie Brown of Seattle. He was not a licensed parachute jumper.

The chute had not been properly folded and the cords became entangled when it started to open. He was unable to kick them loose as he fell.

He landed on his feet. Moore's parents live in Kruse, Wash., where his father is a telegraph operator.

Killed In Truck Crash

Robert Byrd, 18, Artesia, N. M. was injured fatally Saturday when the truck he was driving rolled into a ditch on the Old Oregon trail east of Pendleton. Herman Byrd, a brother, suffered minor injuries. Burned out brakes was advanced as the cause.

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