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"Burning straw and stubble actually destroys nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash that the operator will have to replace with high-priced commercial fertilizer—if he can find it," Miller declared. Pointing to forecasts of continued tight fertilizer supplies for the coming year, the PMA chairman cited the following per ton values of crop residues, based on commercial fertilizer prices:

Crimson clover straw, $5.99 a ton; Ladino clover, $9.46; red clover, $6.11; sweet clover, $4.80; white clover, $7.21; alsike clover, $5.86; hairy vetch, $7.41; Willamette vetch, $5.39; Austrian peas, $4.92; barley, $3.02; oats, $2.92; wheat, $2.18; rye, $2.61; grass straw (average), $2.93; bean vines, $11.18; pea vines, $9.56.

Aside from the fertilizer values, crop residues returned to the soil also improve soil tilth and help hold the soil in place to prevent wind and water erosion, Miller said.

Burning crop residues also may cost a farm operator his entire payment for performing agricultural conservation practices, Miller warned. Many county ACA committees, especially in western Oregon, have ruled that straw burning defeats the purposes of the conservation program and will disqualify a farm for any practice payment, he reported.

Miller also called attention to practice payments under the conservation program for utilization of crop residues. These include "trashy" or protected summerfallow, which will be offered again under the 1947 program at rates similar to this year's; hauling straw for use as a mulching material on orchard, strawberry, potato and commercial vegetable land, $5 a ton for legume straw and $3.00 for non-legume; incorporating pea and vetch straw into the surface soil on land subject to erosion, 60 cents an acre.

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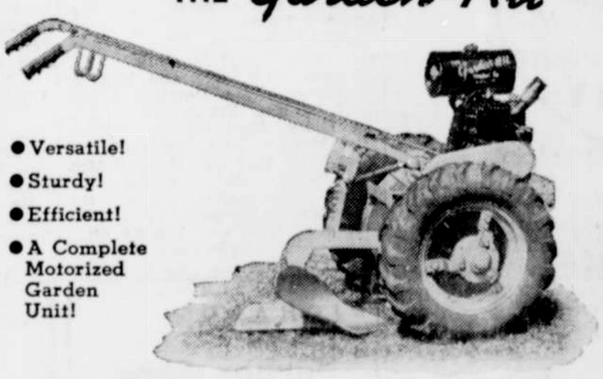

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