

YOUR COUNTY AGENT

Discusses Pear Control Group Tips to the Gardner on Roses

One of the current activities of interest to the pear growers in this area is the election of representatives to the Winter Pear Control committee. Sunday the Traffic Association elected Shelby Tuttle as their principal representative, with Joe Naumes as first alternate and Harold Holmes as second alternate. This afternoon the directors of the Fruit Growers' League will meet and elect three growers to represent them on the Winter Pear Control committee. Each pear producing district on the coast will elect similar representatives so that later on the entire industry can be represented at a meeting where recommendations will be made regarding the sizes and grades of winter pears which will be packed this coming season.

past, and it is anticipated that with the widespread frost injury up and down the coast, including rather severe damage in this area, the regulations will be of great help again this year.

THE HOME GARDENER

Turning now to some of the troubles of the home gardener, we find that our roses this year are producing a large number of abnormal flowers. The buds form rather naturally, but then instead of blooming out in a normal manner, the inside part of the rose seems to enlarge and the petals fail to develop. This enlarged, rather meaty condition is referred to as bull-nose. There seems to be no insect or disease which is responsible for this development, and it is generally laid to growing conditions. Some bushes seem to be much worse affected than others, and as the season develops, fewer and fewer blooms will be affected. The main thing to recognize in this case is that there is no spray which would be of any benefit to the roses.

There are other conditions of roses which can be benefited by sprays. Principal among these are thrips, aphids, botrytis and mildew. Thrips are a very small insect, being about half as wide as a piece of thread and one-sixteenth of an inch long. They are also quite active. The younger forms are yellowish in color, but as they get older and develop wings they become darker colored. These little fellows have a tongue like a file and rasp the tender rose petals as they become exposed, then as the little droplets of sap accumulate on the injured area they lap it up for nourishment. This rasping with their rough tongue is enough to cause considerable injury to the rose petals. To make matters worse, there is a disease which gets into the injured petals and enlarges the damaged area. This combination results in rosebuds which do not open properly, and the edges of the petals will be all blackened. The main control of this should be directed at the thrips, but the addition of a little material for the control of the botrytis infection following the thrips injury would also be beneficial. The thrips are extremely difficult to control because they are present on all forms of grass, weeds and flowers, and while you may kill them on the roses a new infestation will shortly blow back in. Spraying with DDT, using one heaping tablespoon to a gallon of water, would be the best thrips control. The roses should be thoroughly sprayed, and if you still have a little spray and a little energy left, it would be well to spray any grass, weeds or flowers in the vicinity of the roses.

By repeating this spray at weekly intervals, fairly good thrips control can be maintained. As there will still be some thrips present rasping on the petals, it would be desirable to add something to control the botrytis which might otherwise continue damaging the petals. A

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Following any large-scale disaster, main highways will be used by vehicles carrying emergency supplies and equipment. Route signs until after a disaster. Joining Oregon civil defense officials in urging motorists to remain at home following a disaster, a member of the State Police department points out network of roads that will carry much of the high-priority traffic.

Colonel Miles Plans Attack On Chief Joseph at Snake Creek

Continued from Page One

were beyond the reach of the pursuers. COL. MILES' DISCOVERY On September 30, after a forced march through a difficult country, the trail of a long stagering weary ride was discovered at last, and with the utmost secrecy, the whole command kept riding under cover, marching, shielded by the trees

and underbrush along the foot of the mountain side. Colonel Miles gave strict orders not to fire a shot at any animals, wild or tame, and that the numerous buffalo, deer and elk were to be left alone, unmolested and undisturbed. These orders went kinda hard on some of the hunters among the soldiery, who saw all this wild game within the range of their rifles. Lieutenant Maus, who commanded the scouts, came across a grizzly bear, and the old bruin rose up on his hind feet and was to give the boys a scrap without giving ground an inch.

The Lieutenant's sporting blood was aroused in a second, and he groaned for the possession of such a mighty fine trophy. He raised his gun, under that great temptation, to his shoulder and aimed, and one second more and a shot would have, in all possibility, put a quietus on Mr. Bear's pugilistic ambitions. But there were the military orders not to fire a shot at any living animal.

Slowly again he groaned, lowered his gun; he remembered what military orders meant and his sense of duty conquered his proud freedom and sportsmanship as a bear hunter. The Nez-Perce's were nestled or located into a curve of a cut-bank on Snake creek. The Indians seemed to be stupid, or unconscious of the approaching soldiers. Joseph's scouts seemed to fail in detecting the oncoming troops; the elk and the deer moved about without any show of fear or fright. Then what? Were the soldiers to alarm the fighting braves? No, it was to be a sneak attack.

The last eight miles on this weary trail were covered in almost a spectacular way, the whole command marching and riding to the impending fray as if on a pleasure bent. The soldiers laughed, joked, and sang some of the old, heart-breaking songs of their loved ones as they marched on to the field of battle.

(Continued Next Week)

Traffic Deaths Due to Speed

When the road looks safest, be at your sharpest behind the wheel. This is the advice of the secretary of state's traffic safety division after a look at Oregon accident records covering January through June of last year. The division said a straight, level road was the scene of 85 out of the total 169 fatal mishaps during that period. In 115 fatal accidents, the road was paved and center-striped. The weather was clear when 128 of the six-month's death crashes took place, and 74 happened in hours of broad daylight. Admitting that favorable road and weather conditions tend to generate more traffic, and thus add to accident "exposure," the division believes some drivers may fall victim to a false sense of security when the going seems easy. Of the 125 fatal smash-ups taking place on rural highways, 65 resulted from colliding with a fixed object, overturning on roadway or running off the road. Such mishaps, the division said, usually stem from speed too fast for the driver to control.

Frank Burdell Wins Advertising Award

Frank W. Burdell, Grants Pass has been presented a \$25 savings bond as a special award in the college advertising contest sponsored by the American Safety Razor corporation, according to Alwin V. Miller, assistant professor of secretarial science at Southern Oregon college. Burdell is a freshman student in merchandising. Professor Miller said more than 300 colleges and universities submitted entries in the national contest. See the wide range of wedding announcements available at the News Review.



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Ashland Student Heads SOC Frosh

Arthur N. Ostrander, Ashland, was elected president of the freshman class at Southern Oregon college during balloting held last Friday. He will direct class activities when the group begins its second year. Other officers named by the 76 class members who voted were Ronald J. Maurer, Cave Junction, vice president; Mary Lee Ford, North Bend, secretary; and Janice M. Wadley, Ashland, treasurer. Ostrander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ostrander, 126 South Pioneer street. He was graduated from Ashland High school last spring and will succeed Floyd O. Nelson, Medford, as class president.

Original Music Played Tonight

A recording of "Concept of Peace," original musical composition by Mrs. Gerri Gallagher, Grants Pass, will feature this week's Southern Oregon college radio program, according to Leon C. Mulling, associate professor of speech. The 15-minute broadcast will be heard at 8:45 tonight over Radio Station KWIN. The number is in the form of a symphonic poem and was first played by the Southern Oregon Symphony orchestra at its winter concert. Glenn T. Matthews, assistant professor of music, is director of the musical group. Have it PRINTED at the News Review.

Other candidates for the presidency were Morris Jimenez, Klamath Falls; Merle G. Atkinson, Roseburg; and Raymond L. Smith, Medford. In the race for vice president were Stanley M. Purcell, Medford and Charles M. Rettman, Ashland. Nominees for secretary included Joy A. Moline, Coos Bay; Dorothea M. Coe, Ashland; and Marilyn J. Barker, Medford. Homer Waters, Yoncalla, was the only other candidate for treasurer.

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the man who raced his watch and beat the 3 o'clock deadline. Every day John Jones rushed to the office... nervously dug into the daily business in order to make the 3 o'clock deadline at a bank. Then one day Mr. Jones discovered that he could bank at The First National Bank of Portland, Any Time, 10 to 5, including Saturday. Now, of course, he banks regularly at The First National! ASHLAND BRANCH FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND