

YOUR COUNTY AGENT

European Horticulturists See Valley Orchards

By C. B. Cordy

There was a very interesting group of horticulturists in the valley this last Monday and Tuesday. There were twenty-seven in the group, and they came from at least nine different European countries. They spent Monday driving around the valley looking at our methods of pear production. On Tuesday they were at the Experiment Station and looking over our packing plants. It fell to me to show them over the valley on Monday, and it turned out to be a very interesting day. These men are all highly placed in the field of horticulture in their own countries, so we learned as much from them as they did from us. It was a little difficult to talk to some of them as they spoke no English, but there were two interpreters along. One of them spoke German and the other spoke Italian. There was one Yugoslavian lady in the group who not only didn't speak English but also could speak neither German nor Italian. However, she was able to converse brokenly with some members of the group in French.

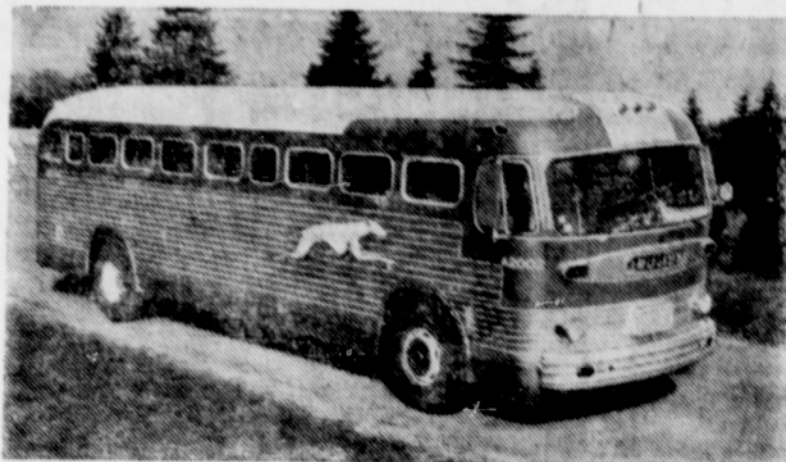
and leave it in until it becomes difficult to work in the orchard, at which time the cover crop is mowed. That type of practice in this area will almost invariably turn our trees yellow, and the trees will lose their vigor. One member of the group, who was the head of a large Experiment Station in his own country, said the same thing happened there, but they found if they mowed the cover crop frequently, never letting it get more than about six inches high, that this yellowing did not occur on the trees and they were very thrifty. Of course, mowing a cover crop every time it got six inches high would be about as troublesome as keeping a lawn mowed, and it would probably not be economically feasible to carry on such a practice in this country. In his country where labor was cheap and plentiful it was apparently quite practical to mow at frequent intervals.

Our cover crops are growing much better than usual this year, orchards where the cover crop has not been turned in. This should be done now as soon as other work will permit.

Our local fruit growers are also planning an orchard tour this summer under the sponsorship of the Oregon Horticultural Society and the Fruit Growers' League. A definite date for this tour has not been set yet, but it will be in the last of July. The tour will include a visit to our local Experiment Stations to observe the work they are carrying on in horticultural research. There will also be stops at a few orchards where some new or outstanding orchard practice is being carried on that will be of benefit to other growers. In connection with this tour there will also be a machinery display, where new types of orchard equipment can be observed. We would appreciate it if any grower who has an unusual piece of machinery, or who is carrying on an unusual orchard practice, would call it to our attention so that we could include it in the tour program.

And now a note of interest to our berry growers — both commercial and backyard garden. Each year we get a lot of inquiries about how to control very tiny bugs which are present on raspberries and boysenberries. These little insects, about 1/16" long & about as wide as a thread are thrips. It is not too hard to kill these thrips, but as they are present on all of our weeds, flowers and grasses it is pretty hard to keep more from flying in and reinfesting. Their presence on berries at harvest time is very undesirable, but at harvest time it is too late to control them. If you want to control the thrips, it will be necessary to spray at this time. It's still time enough ahead of harvest so that a DDT spray could be applied to the berries and there would be no undesirable residue left at harvest time.

The spraying of a few berry plants will give practically no



Nearly a million dollars worth of new Super-Coaches are being delivered by General Motors to Pacific Greyhound Lines during June. A picture of this latest type coach is shown above. In announcing delivery of this new equipment, F. W. Ackerman, president of the company, pointed out that they are air-conditioned, carry 39 passengers and have all the latest comfort features, including foam rubber-upholstered "contour" seats, adjustable to many positions, individual reading lights, adjustable shades, and special glass that filters out harsh sun rays. "These new deluxe buses," Ackerman said, "represent another forward step in our current 'Greyhound Rolls Ahead' campaign."

Touchy Job, What?

Bee Inspection Underway

State inspection of bees in Jackson county this season is being carried on by I. O. Edwards of Ashland and Robert H. Ridge of Gold Hill, who were recently appointed deputy state inspectors by the state department of agriculture.

Besides routine inspections, these men are authorized to issue moving permits. Under the 1951 bee law, all colonies of bees moved anywhere in the state must have this permit, which costs 25 cents per colony. All bees, whether Oregon or imported, must be registered with the department with the law setting up a fee of \$2 for the beekeeper, plus 25 cents for each colony owned or in possession of the beekeeper.

Any bees coming into the state — and department officials estimate about 15,000 colonies from other states will come in on a rental basis for

control of thrips. If you had a large field of berries, then you could get control by spraying the entire patch. But where you have only a few bushes, there will be more insects fly in and keep reinfesting. In order to get control it is necessary to spray not only the berries but all of the other plants and weeds in their vicinity.

Two pounds of 50 per cent DDT in 100 gallons of spray will give control, or in small sprayers use a heaping tablespoon of DDT in two gallons of water.

crop and orchard pollination this season — may come in on state inspection certificates but when they leave Oregon they must have a moving permit.

Under a new California regulation, bees coming in from that state and remaining for more than 60 days after their last inspection must have a new inspection certificate before leaving Oregon to show freedom from American foulbrood and other bee diseases. Such inspections are made on the basis of time and per diem.

Most of the imported bees will enter Jefferson and Klamath counties for field pollination rentals. The standard rental rate this year is \$7 per colony per season. Some Oregon bees will also be moved into those areas for the growing season. Movement started in late May and is now reaching its peak.

A. Burr Black, state apary supervisor with the department at Salem, anticipates this year will see some increase in the demand for inspection of bees for colony strength. This inspection, usually sought by the farmer using rental bees for pollination, is purely voluntary and the service is paid for by the person requesting it.

Nowadays, the only one who pays any attention to the handwriting on the wall is the landlord.

What I'd like to know is: Where do the people who live beyond their incomes get the money to live beyond their incomes?

Ike Strikes Out At Democrats In Initial Speech

Abilene, Kans. — "One party has been in power too long in this country," Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate for President, declared in his maiden political speech which set the tone of his campaign. "Political health is endangered if one party becomes permanently or too long entrenched in power," he said at a two-day Homecoming Celebration here.

On corruption in government he asserted: "When every citizen participates in every election process . . . or if any unworthy men, by deceit, gain official influence and are bold enough to practice their evil ways, punishment must be swift and severe."

"To remain strong spiritually," he said, "we must first remember that free government is the political expression of a deeply religious faith."

Striking at bureaucracy, he said it is "an evil which threatens us in the gradual absorption by the central government of functions that belong to local communities and to individuals."

"Our first need," he added, "is to promote efficiency of government within the framework of the Constitution. A second evil is the continued shrinkage in the value of money — inflation, which fattens on the unbalanced budgets. Inflation dooms the farmer and the city dwellers alike to a hopeless treadmill race against the cost of living. Firm action to bring the national budget under control is the first step back to a sound dollar."

"The next danger is excessive taxation . . . long continued taxes that are only a little below the confiscatory level will destroy free government. In a world threatened by war, a great proportion of these are incapable . . . but because necessary expenditures are so great it becomes doubly necessary to see that

waste, duplication and extravagance are eliminated," Eisenhower stated.

On international affairs, he charged that "China was lost to the free world in one of the greatest disasters of our times — a type of tragedy that must not be repeated. The mystery

concern of enlightened citizens. A bankrupt America would mean the loss of all we hold dear and would leave much of the world almost naked before the Kremlin menace."



"MR." EISENHOWER

must be removed from foreign relations — our essential requirements and objectives must be clearly set forth.

"Americans instinctively and properly dread the kind of secrecy that surrounded Yalta," Eisenhower declared.

He re-affirmed the need of continued resistance to Communism abroad through the development of adequate military and economic strength, but he warned: "It is clear that the rate and duration of our expenditures of this kind must always be the

Bring in Your Scrap Metal

it's PATRIOTIC PROFITABLE

We Pay Cash

Oak St. Tank & Steel
Oak & "A" Sts. Ph. 2-1221



More Travel Extras No Extra Cost!

Yes, bigger value! More service to more places. Finest buses. Best drivers. Choose the travel leader . . . choose Greyhound!

8 Buses Daily to PORTLAND and SEATTLE from Ashland

Complete Service to All America
Frank Jones, Agent
Phone 8181 Ashland Hotel



Tonight? Maybe!

TONIGHT . . . after you have turned off the radio and put out the cat . . . can you go to bed with the comfortable feeling that your property is protected by Burglary Insurance?

S. C. Jones & Sons "BILLINGS AGENCY" (Since July 1883) DEPENDABLE INSURANCE COUNSELORS Corner Main and Oak Ashland Hotel Bldg. Phone 8781

It's Carpet-Cleaning Magic

THE EXCITING NEW DISCOVERY

GLAMORENE

You read about GLAMORENE in Readers Digest, now try it in your own home.

AVAILABLE IN ASHLAND

at the DODGE FURNITURE STORE

Sprinkle it on - Brush it in - Vacuum it off

and all dirt is out in a jiffy

QUICK SAFE EASY

- Removes food stains, grease, gum, lipstick, tar—even shoe polish.
Dustless. Revives color and prevents running. Fluffs pile.
Carpets last longer! No bleaching, fading or after-odors.

ONE GALLON CLEANS APPROXIMATELY FOUR 9 x 12 RUGS

\$4.39

GLAMORENE comes packed ready to use and is available at

DODGE FURNITURE

125 EAST MAIN • ASHLAND • CALL 8771

For Father's Day SPORT SHIRTS

Nylon Seersucker, - - \$3.95

Short Sleeve

Cotton Seersucker - - \$1.95

Short Sleeve

Rayon, short sleeve - \$1.45

Rayon, Shantung \$2.95 & \$3.95

Long Sleeve

SLACKS

Nylon, Rayon Gabardine \$6.95

All Wool Gabardine - \$9.95

All Wool Gabardines and Cords - - \$12.95

PERRINE'S

"On the Plaza"

Better Clothes for Less Money



The capable hands of telephone operators are ready to put your calls through—when and where you want.



No one can guess the importance of the calls which will flow through the cable these linemen are installing.



When trouble strikes, telephone men get going fast to keep your telephone always at your service.



Making it pleasant for you to do business with us is the aim of our business office people who serve you.

Their work keeps our nation united

75,000 Pacific Telephone people are helping make us a nation of neighbors

Perhaps never before has every job done by the men and women on the telephone team been so important to our country. In countless ways, our nation is using the telephone to get things done faster—in defense plants, among our armed forces, on the everyday jobs of all Americans. One of the reasons why we can outproduce any other country is that we have more telephone service, and better telephone service. This service would be impossible without the skill and devotion of the people who work to provide it.



Re-routing Long Distance circuits is one of the many interesting telephone jobs for women . . . 48,000 women in the West. And that they like their jobs is demonstrated by the length of time they have stayed in telephone work—longer than seven years, on the average. Among telephone men, the average length of service is now nearly twelve years. Together, telephone men and women account for more than two-thirds of our total operating expenses (in wages, benefits and provision for service pensions). We do all we can to make telephone jobs good jobs . . . the kind that attract and keep the capable people so important to good telephone service.

Your telephone is one of today's best bargains



In 1951, our total wage costs came to more than a quarter of a billion dollars—nearly four times that of ten years ago. Yet in spite of higher wages, higher taxes, higher costs of everything we need to provide service, we've kept telephone rates one of the best buys in your budget today.

Pacific Telephone