Lane County Farmers Union News

HEN CONTRACTS NEEDED TO ASSURE NEW PLANT

Contracts for about 30,000 more hens are needed before this destrict can be sure of the establishment of a plant of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers association, according to Eugene Chadwick, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, who was a Springfield visitor this morning.

The association has promised a plant here if 100,000 hens are signed up. Already about 50,000 were signed when the agreement was made, and 20,000 have been added since that time. The association has but one plant in the state, at Portland, and is planning to locate elsewhere.

Mr. Chadwick said that the plant would be a distinct advantage to Lane county poultrymen, as it will save the 1 cent freight charges to Portland, and assure a good market, not only in the east, where the eggs are shipped or here where the exports will prevent glutting the local market.

SYNETA-LEAF BEETLES ATTACK CHERRIES SOON

Cherry growers in Oregon will soon be bothered with the syneta-leaf beetle, states Don C. Mote, entomologist of the experiment station. The beetle attacks fruit buds, blossoms and unfolding leaves of the cherry, making holes in blossoms, petals, buds

Control of beetle in cherry trees that have not been previously treated requires two applications of lead arsenate. One application is made before the blossoms open or when beetles are first abundant, and another when the blossoms fall. Trees previously treated for beetles require one application before blossoms open.

This beetle is small and active, about a quarter of an inch long. Body is creamy white with light brown head and legs. Some have a black stripe down their backs. It passes the winter as larva two to 10 inches below the soil surface at the base of the trees. The larvae transform to adult beetles in February and March, and are very; active on foliage and young fruit from March 15 to April 15.

They mate at this time and the females drop their eggs to the ground. Eggs hatch in two or three weeks and the minute larvae find their way into the soil where they feed upon roots of various orchard trees.

Blossom and foliage injury is most common, often all the foliage and buds being eaten. Greatest loss is due to injury caused by beetles' eating holes in the side of fruit which later appear as shallow, rough, calloused scars. Deformities and blotches reduce fruit

Spray formula recommended for cherries infested with syneta-leaf beetle is 4 pounds of dry lead arsenate and 4 pounds of hydrated lime to every 100 gallons of water. Sprays that do not contain hydrated lime are likely to burn the foliage of the cherry tree.

Many methods of destroying ground squirrels have been tried, but probably the most economical and satisfactory is all ways is the use of poison. The biological survey recommends, the following: 16 quarts barley, 1 ounce strychnine, 1 ounce baking soda, % ounce ounce saccharine, %pint heavy corn syrup, % pint thin starch paste, 1 tablespoon glycerine.

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FARM MARKET HEVIES

Brief Report of Agricultural Comnodity Trends April 11.

(Precated by L. R. Brenhaupt of the O. A. C. Extension Service Division of Agricultural Economics on information from U. S. D. A. and other official sources.)

Poultry. Military conditions in China have caused egg freezing plants at Hankow and Nanking and the mapority of egg drying plants in the interior to close down. The outlook is for 50 per cent of last year's production or

Livestock. Receipts of lambs and sheep at leading markets were slightly higher last week but prices were well sustained. Hog receipts fell off as a result of lower prices week before but supplies were still above those of the corresponding period a year before. Demand for heavy, fed cattle continued strong, with other classes reflecting the improved situation. Expansion of the supply of heavy cattle is not expected in the near future. The trade believes that increased runs when they come will comprise mostly light steers. Conditions in most early lamb regions were more favorable this year than last and on April 1 the early lambs on the whole were better developed than a year ago. Marketing in volume will be earlier than last year and lambs will be heavier and of better quality. The supply before July 1 will be considerably

Wool Sales of foreign wool stored in bond for re-export still feature Boston wool trade reports. Moderate trading in domestic wool continues. Some South African mohair stored in the United States in rond has been exported to England All offers at the recent sealed

bid mohair sale in Texas are reported to have been rejected.

Wheat. World wheat markets were practically unchanged during the week ending April 9. A fair domestic demand and export quiry offset liberal market and

and good new crop conditions re ports. Private trade reports indicate a smaller total yield of winter wheat in the United States this year than last by 45 to 50 million bushels. The Indian wheat crop is now being harvested and is report ed only slightly to exceed domestic requirements.

Rye. Export demand has given

strength to the rye market.

Feed grains. Corn prices advanced in leading markets last week and barley markets were firm

and higher. Hay. Slightly less hay remains to be marketed than a year ago, but taking the country over dealers expect a quiet spring market. Extreme shortage of clover hay has helped the market for alfalfa in Illinois and states to the east-

Apples. Competition for Ameripean markets with New Zealand and Australian apples. Prices about April I were showing a decline on most varieties, but there was a fairly active demand in Copenhagen for Oregon Yellow Newtowns at \$3.28 to \$3.53 a box at auction, these prices being a little higher

than for the previous week. Butter. Markets were very sensitive and erratic during last week, but stocks continue light and the statistical position is strong. Production is increasing slightly but with little prospect of any sharp ncrease for several weeks at least. Some foreign butter continues to arrive but not much interest is being si wn by dealers in the foreign oflerings.

Community News

By Special Correspondents

GARDEN WAY

The Sunshine Club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Fish Thursday afternoon, April 14.

Mrs. Eric Allen of Eugene gave a

Ruby Oldham has been out of school on account of illness,

St. Mary's Altar Scolety met at the Hill. held and plans for after Easter parties visited relatives here last Sunday. were discussed and articles were O'Farrell, Frances Franzawa and and Mrs. Arch Shough. Irene Moore furnished some musical Mrs. Marie Spires from Eugene were served. The following members and Mrs. Charlie Hastings, here. were present: Mrs. F. X. Schaefers, Mrs. G. H. Campbell, Mrs. Geo. Lam-Cosgrove, Mrs. C. B. Christensen, Mrs. Margaret Disne, Mrs. Jo. Koke, Mrs. S. B. Finnegan, Mrs. Wm. Dawson, O'Hara, Rev. D. P. Carley, Irene garet Mary Bristow.

Leslie Monday missed several days of school on account of illness.

FARM POINTERS

purposes its concentration is indicated of Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway. by the hydrometer test which, for commercial brands, should be at least 30 degrees Baune.

and destructive garden pest. This re- years of age tripped, fell and broke culture. He says the farmers are pulsive, slimy, slow-moving creature his collar bone Sunday April 10. forms a slimy trail on any object over freshments. which the slug crawls.

attack the pear fruit from the time Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phelps and two the fruit sets until it is the size of a children of Swisshome spent the walnut. Many injured fruits drop, week-end with friends at Pleasant but others mature as scarred and mat- Hill. They have purchased 15 acres formed pears, typical examples of on the northeast corner of the Andy fruit-worm injury. These worms ap- Olson ranch. This includes the 3pear very early and feed promiscuous acre ranch and cottage formerly ownly over the foliage before the fruit sets | ed by Miss Bertha Manning. They Lead arsenate in the pink spray af intend to move to Pleasant Hill in fords excellent control. The calyx ap- June. plication is not equally succes ful as The various committees which are it is too late for best results in con-

Money in Walnuts

\$75 an acre, the statements say; the ed with the older residents. returns fro an aerage orchard are price has been 25 cents per pound; Pleasant Hill. giving a gross income of about \$250 per acre, and a net income of \$150 to \$200 per acre. Cultivated crops be- Millard Cornelius burned to the tween the trees while they are matur. Tround the morning of April 9. Mr. ing is recommended.

Baptist Church

The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock and at 10:30 a program of songs and recitations will be given by

Late Opening Expected

is epected this year as a result of one-fifth this amount. unusually deep snows in the mountains at the present time. In a report to the state highway commission tuber discoloration is an unreliable by scouts who crossed the pass Sat- guide to the presence or absence of urday and Sunday, it was declared wilt-producing fungi in potato tubers that if a rotary snow plow is not has been clearly shown on a number brought into use in the pass it will of occassions. This is far from being not be open for traffic until July 1. an infallible sign.

THURSTON

The Thurston grade school base-Mrs. Clarence Chase is ill with the 'the Walterville team in a game 34 to

The High school baseball teams very instructive talk on the National motored to Pleasant Hill last Friday it is in the sack the growers state, and Parent-Teachers Association in the where their met their defeat in games they are wishing that the couplous with the Pleasant Hill teams. The spring rains might be held back until boys score was 6 to 1 and the girls more needed. team was 21 to 2 in favor of Pleasant

home of Mis. T. J. Maxwell Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson and afternoon. A regular business was family also Alice Calvert from Eugene

Mrs. Felix Sparks from Blue River made for a future sale. Margaret spent the past week-end visiting Mr.

numbers, after which refreshments spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Arch Shough who was fortunate Mrs. Charles Schaefers, Mrs. McGillis, enough to draw a piece of Government land for a homestead near Vida is mers, Mrs. Roland Burkhardt, Mrs. having it surveyed this week and is Jane Hall, Mrs. C. W. Iddings, Hiss planning on building a house and moving his family on it.

The Ladies Aid met at the church Thursday afternoon and cleaned it Mrs. W. W. Bristow, Mrs. W. H. and decorated for Easter Sunday as Utah farms and moved to the cities Steel. Visitors were: Rev. E. V. there will be a basket dinner there Easter Sunday and the men of the Moore, Margaret O'Farrell, Frances church are preparing a flower rack the tarmers can make a profit on the Franzawa, Mrs. Singletary and Mar- and the ladies are to bring a potted land. flower as a decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gray motored to Landax last Sunday to visit their son, H. K. Chase returned from Grants Stanley, who is ill but they report Pass Wednesday, where he had spent him improving as his many friends will be glad to hear.

The Bible school class study met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Henson.

Mrs. Jennie Edmiston from Eugene protein, premiums are paid on wheat Sulfur, chemically combined with arrived in Thurston last Tuesday to which goes over a basic amount. The cooperation, provide a medium for the calcium to form calcium polysulfide. spend several days visiting relatives. Department of Agriculture is taking exchange of knowledge, afford a wider is the principal active ingredient in Mrs. Margaret Campbell is spend up the matter of uniform testing in field of service for technical organizalime-sulfur solution. For all practical ing a few days at Goshen at the home the different laboratories.

UPPER WILLAMETTE

While wrestling with his older bro- alyst, are true, there can be no wond-The garden slug is a very annoying ther. Dwight, little George Brown 7 er at the general de ression of agri-

is often incorrectly termed a snail. The Freshmen of the Pleasant Hill out of every dollar over and above The adult is about two inches in highschool entertained the upper his farming costs and living expenses. gene. Quality and Style equal to hats length. It is a deep mottled gray or classmen at an annual reception Fri. No other industry would long continue usually priced double our price of greenish-gray in color. The body is day night April 8. A splendid pro- under this great overhead load. covered with a mucous slime which gram was followed by games and re-

The Pleasant Hill high school base ball team defeated the Thurston Two or more species of categoillars team last Friday by a score of 6 to 1.

working on the community gathering to be held at Woodmen hall the latter part of April met at the home of Mrs. McPeek in Coast Fork, Friday April 8 According to the figures credited to to formulate plans for the gathering the Oregon experiment station there This gathering is being sponsored by is money made in wainut growing in a committee appointed by Rev. W. A. western Oregon. The gross expenses Elkins for the purpose of getting the of bearing orchards run from \$50 to new comers of Pleasant Hill acquaint-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyde and two 1000 pounds to the acre; the average daughters of Eugene spent Sunday at

> Miss Hilda Miller is on the sick list A chicken house on the ranch of Cornelius has just finished two more modern coops and had nothing of value in the old building. The origin of the fire is unknown.

\$30,000,000 in Co-Op Eggs

Thirty million dollars' worth of eggs the primary department. At 11 o'clock were marketed co-operatively in this Morning Worship. The pastor will country in 1925; there was a great inspeak on The Message of the Resur- crease in these figures in 1926 and the volume is expected to further in-Two anthems by the choir. "O crease in 1927. The poultry industry Sacred Head," and "Worthy is The is increasing in nearly every state as is also the consumption of eggs. Can-At 7:30 P. M. the Junior and Inter- ada eats more eggs per capita than mediate departments of the Bible any other country in the world-230 school will give a program and a mes- eggs per person per year. During sage by the Pastor on the rainbow. the past six years the Canadian consumption has increased about ten dozen for each person, while in this coun-Late opening of the McKenzie pass try the increase has been only about

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Wheat Prospects Good

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Farm Prices to Go Up

continue over a period of years.

'Farm prices are on the upturn," Mr.

Holmes states, "and according to ex-

perts are likely to overtake the pricos

of other things between 1930 and 1935,

and will continue for a considerable

Dr. William Peterson, director of the

Utah Agricultural College, says that

more than 30,000 people have deserted

since 1920 and that this condition will

Wheat on Protein Basis

If the statement made by Roger

on its protein content. At present the

protein test is of much importance

No Wonder a Farm Problem

length of time, probably indefinitely.

Word has been received by Walter Reports from county agents and Gossier, local civil service representaothers from wheat raising counties tive, to the effect that the United of central and eastern Oregon state States Civil Service commission has that the prospects for large crops were launched a country-wide campaign to ball team motored to Walterville last never better at this time of year. In receint eligibles for the 2000 positions Friday afternoon where they defeated Umatilla county wheat is reported as the the Dareau of Prohibition which a foot high and conditions are more were consumed under the civil service favorable than for several years, How- law in March.

> examinations are to be held in all parts of the country for applicants for the hundreds of positions now brought under the civil service. Those desiring to apply can learn particulars by applying at any postoffice.

included in the list of jobs to be From Iowa, one of the hardest hit awarded are 1260 prohibition agents, agricultural states of the nation, at \$1860 a year; 102 warehouse watchcomes the cheering news from Dr. C. men at \$1800 a year or less, 228 pro-L. Holmes, head of the agricultural hibition agents at \$2400 a year, and economics department of Iowa State numerous higher positions running in College, that prices of farm products salaries up to \$6000. are due for an increase which will

The examinations will be practical, each kind specially designed to test the qualifications and fitness of the applicants to perform the particular branch of the work for which that kind of examination is held.

LOCAL MAN WILL BE AT PAN-PACIFIC MEET

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., April 14-(Special)-George H. Godcontinue until farm prices are such frey, former University student and managing editor of the Hilo Tribune-Herald was today appointed representative of the University of Oregon at the Pan-Pacific conference called by President Coolidge in Honolulu, will soon come when the price of April 11-26. Mr. Godfrey was formerly wheat will be determined very largely a reporter in Springfield.

All countries having territorial interests bordering on the Pacific ocean and when there is a scarcity of high will be represented at the meeting, the purpose of which is to establish tions, and assist the territories in other ways.

Hubert Work, secretary of the inter-It is thought by many that the time lor, will be chairman and will head Babson, the Wall Street financial an- the United States delegation.

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