

NEED SULPHUR FOR BROWN ROT

Expensive Losses Result Of Damage To Stone Fruits Especially Peaches

Brown rot of stone fruits is already appearing in many parts of western Oregon and experienced commercial growers are preparing to protect their crops of peaches and peaches by dusting or spraying with sulfur in advance of harvest time, says O. T. McWhorter, extension horticulturalist at Oregon State college.

Though control methods for this annual trouble have been known for many years, delay or neglect in their use or the failure to use high grade dusting or settable sulfur, have brought serious losses to growers. Last year one peach grower estimated his loss at 800 boxes with a gross cash value of \$1000.

High grade sulfur dust (or wettable sulfur spray, if dusting equipment is not available) may be applied any time during the summer when the rot shows up. In any event it must be applied three weeks to a month before harvest if adequate control is to be obtained.

A number of growers this year plan to apply to dust freely at harvest time to reduce deterioration of the fruit after picking and while it is in the field boxes. Presence of the sulfur on the fruit also prevent rapid development of brown rot after the fruit is packed for sale.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS FOR GOVERNMENT WORK

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior agricultural statistician, \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. Specified education and experience required. Closing date, July 24.

Associate veterinarian (diseases affecting wild animal life), \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture. Specified education and experience required. Closing date, July 23.

All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Returns from Camp — Jimmie Gott returned home Wednesday from Susanville, in Grant county, where he is a member of the 3-C camp.

Visitors from Pauline — Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Follouse, and E. A. Witham and daughter, all of Pauline, Oregon were visitors here Tuesday evening.

YOU CAN AFFORD A Magic Chef GAS RANGE

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Of course you can. If you divide the cost over a period of only two or three years, it figures only a few cents a day. And you make most of that up in what you save on fuel and food. On that basis, you can't afford to do without the convenience, comfort and satisfaction of a modern Magic Chef. Many models, all prices.

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Easy Monthly Payments



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OREGON FARMERS GET AAA RECORD BOOKS

Government Furnishes Contract Farmers With Equipment For Listing Of Accounts

Between 10,000 and 12,000 farm account books have been distributed free to Oregon farmers who have joined in some phase of agricultural adjustment with the federal department of agriculture, resulting in the greatest single impetus to farm record keeping ever experienced here, says G. W. Kuhlman, emergency extension economist who has been assisting in the distribution and cooperating with county agents in advising farmers as to their use.

"Every farmer who is in a production control association has a contracted relationship with Uncle Sam much the same as he would have with a landlord from whom he is renting on the shares," explains Mr. Kuhlman. "Every such renter would have to keep some records, and in the same way the government expects every contract signer to keep simple accounts and is helping by supplying a book for the purpose free."

Few Have Kept Cost Records — Observations of field men who have made cost of production studies show that not more than a fourth to a third of Oregon farmers have kept any form of written accounts in the past. Most of these keep only records of receipts and expenses rather than making summaries of their various enterprises and for the whole farm at the beginning and end of the year.

"The AAA has called attention to the need of some record which will aid individually and collectively in getting more reliable data for future use and which will help the farmer in eliminating weak spots in his business and encouraging the strong ones," Kuhlman continued.

May Use More Complete System

"In the country as a whole the AAA has provided 2 1/2 million farmers with these record books and has arranged with the extension services for any necessary aid in starting the work. It has frankly stated, however, that the contracting farmer need not use that particular book if he prefers any other one, possibly one more complete."

"Many Oregon farmers who have always kept regular account books are continuing with them and plan to transfer the necessary information to the AAA books for whatever inspection may be made. Some others just starting are choosing to begin with the more complete extension service book which provides convenient space for labor records, summaries by enterprises, blanks for keeping possible income tax data adapted to Oregon's laws and other material not provided for in the more abridged AAA account book," Kuhlman concluded.

County agents have copies of both kinds of books available in their local offices.

BALL CLUB TO END SEASON NEXT SUNDAY

The baseball game between the Springfield and Cottage Grove teams next Sunday afternoon will conclude the schedule for this season in the Cascade league. The game will be played on Brattain field at 2 o'clock.

The game will be interesting. The Grove team started strong in the first half and slipped in the second opening, but has been gaining strength again. Springfield was making a poor showing in first half, and began to look very promising in the second until the past two weeks when they lost games to both Hills Creek and Benton-Lane.

Visiting in Canada — Mrs. Olive J. Rebban and daughters have left for a vacation trip which will take them into Canada. They were to be accompanied by Mrs. Constance Miller of Portland, and other relatives of Albany.

Thurston

Fifty-eight guests helped Grandma Teeters enjoy her 86th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Needham last Wednesday afternoon. Several from Cottage Grove, Mrs. Teeters' former home were present.

Mrs. Howell from San Francisco, California is here on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Hill.

Mrs. Alberta Davenport is planning to leave soon for Los Angeles to join her husband who is there.

Mrs. Holt from Portland is visiting Mrs. Arch Shough.

Mrs. Charles Taylor is enjoying a visit with her sister from Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edmiston and family left Monday for Crater Lake to spend the Fourth of July.

JOB PRINTING of ALL KINDS

at The News Office

DeMolay Jewel



WASHINGTON... Officers of the National order called upon President Roosevelt and conferred upon him the title of Honorary Grand Master of the Order of DeMolays. Photo shows the President wearing the jewel of the order.

TRAIL PAGEANT PLANS SHAPING

Springfield People Take Parts In Night Show; Several Donate Pioneer Relics

Preliminary details for all the three features of "The Oregon Trail," pioneer epic of the west to be held in Eugene on July 26, 27 and 28 have been completed by the committee.

Several Springfield people are taking part in the pageant, and others have loaned pioneer relics for use during the three-day celebration.

The epic will again have three main features—the pageant, which this year will have a huge cast of 2000; the pioneer parade, which will bring together replicas of early day scenes, and thousands of pioneer relics and the Progress parade, which will draw entries from communities and business and industrial organizations from every part of the state.

The pageant, which will depict the development of the Oregon territory from pre-historic times to present, and predictions for the future, will be enacted on Hayward field on a huge stage that will cover the football field. Many thrilling episodes have been added for this year, and the attraction will undoubtedly be the most inspiring depiction of this type ever presented in the United States.

All of the principal officials and directors who made the 1929 event such a success are back this year, and with the event still nearly a month away, plans and preparations are practically complete. Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager of the University of Oregon, is again manager; Mrs. Doris Smith, nationally known dramatic director, is directing the pageant for the third time; Cal M. Young, noted pioneer authority, is again in charge of the pioneer parade, and Jack Magladry, one of the best known business leaders of the state, heads the Progress Parade.

NO CHAMBER MEETING SET FOR THIS MONTH

The regular meeting night of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce came on the Fourth of July and the meeting was called off by W. K. Barnell, president. If a meeting is found necessary during the month it will be called by himself he announces.

No Critics For This Eagle — by A. B. Chapin

JULY 4TH

Politics, Labor, Industry

This Week in WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—A great deal more Federal money is to be distributed in various way designed to get ready cash into the hands of the consumers, within the next few months. It will begin about the first of July, after the close of the government's fiscal year on June 30, and the present program calls for expenditure at the rate of about \$400,000,000 a month, for an indefinite period.

This money will go out through numerous channels. The newest of these pipe-lines from the treasury to the individual is the drought relief fund of \$525,000,000, to be distributed in the ten states where the record-breaking drought has wrought havoc among all classes of farmers.

Recovery Program Continues — There is still more than a billion and a quarter dollars in the fund for home loans to distressed mortgagors. Some of this is to be put to work to provide employment in the building trades, by the process of making additional loans for repairs and improvements to property on which home loans have been made or which are eligible for such loans.

Money will go out faster now for public works, under the P. W. A. More of the money will go out to finance rural schools. Still more will be spent to continue the CCC camps. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration will put another billion and a half into direct unemployment and poor relief mostly through and in cooperation with state and local agencies.

Then there are the payments under the wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco contracts, though much of this does not come directly out of Government funds but is collected through processing taxes and distributed by government agencies.

The belief in Administration circles is now that it will take about another year of Government spending at this rate to stimulate business to the point where private capital will find it profitable to come out of hiding and go to work in productive industries.

Admit Some Slips

It is admitted by the Administration's friends that recovery has not come as fast as had been expected, and that some of the government's projects to stimulate it have not worked. There is also a growing realization that business men and capitalists are not showing any great amount of confidence in the government. Until that confidence returns, there will naturally be little inclination on the part of private capital to risk its money.

Where investments are most needed right now are in the building industry. More than 5,000,000 men, normally, are employed in the building trades.

It has been President Roosevelt's hope that under the carefully worked out plan for insuring mortgage capital against loss, private funds in enormous amounts would become available for new residential construction. It now begins to look as if, while there is a great need for new homes, few people are willing as yet to run into debt to buy or build houses.

High Spots of New Deal

The Federal government is now in control of the activities of all of its citizens to an extent that, three years ago, would have been deemed impossible in America. Three years ago congress was debating whether it was any part of the government's duty to share the burden of relief for the destitute. Now it is the accepted thing, with proposals for

old age pensions and unemployment insurance on a national scale coming to the fore.

Government is now the only important source of credit on a large scale, and besides its direct loans to industry it owns a billion dollars of preferred stock in the banks of the nation. The government now regulates the issuing and trading in of securities, tells industry what rules must be followed in business, regulates interstate communications, tells the railroads how much they may pay their officials and tells farmers what they may grow and how much of it. Those are only the high spots of the New Deal.

There is little likelihood of any change in the attitude of congress at the next session. That is, there undoubtedly will be a Democratic majority in both houses of the 74th congress. Whether or not it will eat out of the president's hand as readily as the present congress is not quite certain. But it certainly will not withdraw any of the powers that have been granted.

VERY LATEST by MARY MARSHALL



Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 required 5 yards of 39 inch material.

Chiffon for Summer

Pattern 8241 — The flattering cape bertha and surplice closing make this design an excellent one for flowered chiffon or printed voile. The skirt has the slenderizing lines demanded by the larger woman. It is truly an all-occasion frock—perfectly appropriate for wearing in the city with the smart new large size hats—and equally at home in the suburbs for afternoon tea or any evening festivity. The capelet is more interesting and cooler because it is open at the center back.

A lovely outfit could be assembled by using chiffon printed in a delicate daisy pattern in green, white, red and yellow on a black ground for the dress, and black gloves, hat trimmed with green and black slippers.

Visitors from Albany — Frank Rawlings and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Uehytil of Lebanon are visiting here today.

New NRA Unit Head



WASHINGTON... Lieut. Col. G. A. Lynch (above), U. S. Army, now detached, and described by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as "the most advanced thinker in the U. S. Army," is the new member of the NRA administrative staff and understudy to Johnson.

TRAIN WRECK DEBRIS NEARLY ALL CLEARED

Work of clearing away the debris following the wreck of a special freight train operating from Eugene to Klamath Falls near Natron Saturday morning has been nearly completed.

Six cars and the locomotive left the tracks as the train crashed head on into a large rock which had broken loose from a point. Four of the cars were loaded with sheep and only 20 of these were killed as the cars toppled over onto the highway.

James R. Collier, fireman, sustained a broken back and R. R. Chamberlain, head brakeman, was scalded with live steam.

CLASSMATES MEET HERE AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Boyd of Yakima, Washington visited in Springfield Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Maxey. The four people are former classmates in high school and at the University of Washington, but had not met for the past 15 years.

Mr. Boyd is an auditor for the Income Tax department, and was sent to Eugene to do some special work in the office there. His mother lives near Goshen and they are also visiting with her.

MANY PLAN OUTING FOR EPWORTH INSTITUTE

Nearly 12 young people of the Methodist church are planning to leave here next Thursday morning for Suttle lake to attend the annual institute of the Epworth Leagues in the Methodist churches of this district.

Those planning to spend the week there are Ila Bartholomew, Velda Bartholomew, Donald Brown, Faye Parsons, Rodney Vest, Charlene Fish, Florence Bell Fish, Wayne Kendall, Delores Casteel, and Dorothy Robinson.

Rev. Dean C. Poindexter will have charge of the Morning Watch at 6:45 each day at the camp.

RECORD NUMBER SCALE MOUNTAIN

Obsidians Take Entire Party Of 71 To Summit Of Middle Sister Sunday Morning

All records for mountain climbing parties sponsored by the Eugene Obsidian club were broken Sunday when members of the club took a party of 71 persons to the top of the Middle Sister on a regularly scheduled climb of this peak.

Clifford Stalsberg, president of the club, lead the party and Harry Wright of Springfield brought up the rear guard. Others assisting in leading the large party to the mountain top included ten other join them on these trips and ask

The overnight camp was made at Camp Scott near the base of the mountain from which the start was made Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. The party traveled on snow and ice most of the way up the north side of the mountain reaching the top at 10:30 a. m. They were back in camp at 2 o'clock. Every member of the party at the start reached the summit of the mountain, something unusual in these climbs.

Others in the party from Springfield besides Mr. Wright were Laurence Moffitt and his sister, Miss Aisle Moffitt, who is visiting here from Washington.

This was the first of a series of mountain climbing trips which the Obsidians sponsor each summer. They invite interested parties to members of the outdoor club, only that registration be made early in the week enabling the trip leader to arrange for his assistants and transportation.

JO LANA PUTMAN GUEST AT SURPRISE PARTY

Members of the Terpischoorean club, Florence May, LaMoine Black, Jean Louk, Irene Anderson and Faye Holverson gathered at the home of Miss JoLana Putman last Thursday to honor and surprise her before leaving for Washington to spend the summer months. Games and dancing formed the entertainment of the evening after which the group adjourned to Eggmann's parlors for refreshments.

WILLAMETTE FOREST GETS SHARE OF FUNDS

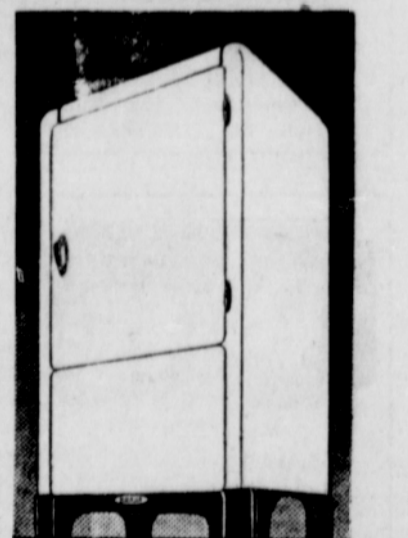
A total of \$225,000 of the forest highway funds were allotted the Willamette highway Tuesday at a meeting of the Oregon Highway commission in Portland. The funds were apportioned some time ago for this highway, but more funds were made available and several groups sought a reapportionment in other parts of the state.

3 WAY ECONOMY IN Rollator refrigeration

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- LONG LIFE SERVICE
- CHEAPER OPERATION

"Yes, Ruth, there is a temptation at first to buy expensive, showy things and do without practical household helps. But take my advice, and let the luxuries wait. Buy things that save you energy and money. My Norge, for instance, helps me save money by buying other things, and there is nothing that I enjoy more."

Many owners have testified that they are saving up to \$11 a month with their Norge. Preserving the freshness of quantity food purchases permits saving in food costs. The exclusive Norge Rollator cooling mechanism effects marked savings in operating costs. The sturdy, long-life construction of the Norge assures more years of service. That's three-way economy. See the Norge.



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THE ROLLATOR
A roller rolls and there's ice. That's all there is to the simple operation of the Rollator cold-making mechanism.

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