

Method to Combat Cutworms Given

Cutworms are staging a heavy counter attack on the vegetables and flower garden fronts according to reports filtering into the county agent's office. The cold, damp weather has been ideal for cutworms and as a result many beans, cabbages and tomato plants have become casualties. These insects normally feed at night, cutting off the younger plants near the surface of the ground and climbing up and feeding on the foliage of the older plants. Their appetites are such that almost all vegetable plants and flowers are subject to their attacks.

Poison bran mash is the most effective defensive weapon the gardener can employ, and it also works on earwigs too. The following formula will make enough for about one-third of an acre: Coarse bran, five pounds; sodium fluosilicate, one pint; water to make a crumbly mash—two or three quarts.

The dry ingredients are first thoroughly mixed and the water and molasses added. Use just enough water so it will be wet but still fall apart readily after being pressed together in the hands.

This poisoned bait is broadcast over the garden as soon as the first cutworm damage is noticed. Put the bait out in the evening as the cutworms feed at night.

Bond Premiere . . .

air borne unit. He was seriously wounded by a German 88 which broke his left leg and arm and set fire to four tank bombs which he had in his left hip pocket. As a result his leg and arm are both partially paralyzed. His talk was most interesting. He divided it into three sections, describing Italy, personal experiences and an appeal to continue buying bonds.

Sgt. Willie Woolridge was enthusiastically received in his group of baritone solos. The sergeant, a native of San Diego freely admits there is no place like his own state, Oregon and Washington do have their good points but merely tolerates the rest of the U. S. A. He is a mess sergeant with four and one half years army experience, all in this country. His unit was about ready for overseas when he was injured in a jeep accident in Tennessee, from which he suffered a skull injury, as well as a broken jaw and the loss of some teeth. He expects a medical discharge shortly and after visiting his mother in San Diego will go on to New York where he will do radio work, in which the young negro was engaged when he entered the service. He should do well in his work. He is a born entertainer, a trained musician and a college graduate.

The program closed with community singing in which the audience participated. Mrs. O. G. Crawford directed and Mrs. J. O. Turner did all of the accompanying for the evening.

Notice to Patrons

Due to a shortage of help, we find it necessary to discontinue our special Sunday dinners. We hope to resume them at an early date. Watch this space for particulars. In the meantime, we will specialize on

Salads and Sandwiches

• **On Sunday**

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"PP&L electricity is the best bargain in my household budget"

...says Mrs. Homer H. Hayes,
Housewife of Joseph, Oregon

"PP&L electricity is so cheap, it's the best bargain in my household budget."

"We've used PP&L electric service, first on our farm and now in our home in town for nearly twenty years—ever since we moved from our Imnaha cattle ranch back to the Wallowa Valley.

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Mrs. Homer H. Hayes is the daughter of a Wallowa County pioneer, Daniel W. Warnock, who claimed one of the valley's first homesteads nearly 70 years ago. After her marriage to Mr. Hayes, she went with her husband to a remote section of the Snake River Canyon to establish a cattle ranch.

Lumber for the Hayes home was made into a raft at Pittsburgh Landing and floated 20 miles down the swift waters of the Snake to reach the site of their ranch home. Travel in and out of the Snake River Canyon was a two-day trip by horseback, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes with their two young sons made excursions about twice a year into the Wallowa Valley for supplies.

Nearly twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hayes sold their Snake River holdings and purchased a 200-acre farm near Joseph, Oregon. This farm, well-electrified and long served by PP&L lines, is now operated by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes' son, Kirk. The other son, Corporal Max Hayes, is serving in the Army.

Mrs. Hayes has her war job, too. When the Wallowa Valley ranchers needed someone to receive livestock at their Joseph shipping point, Mrs. Hayes, who once rode for cattle on the Imnaha ranch, volunteered for the job. And now each Friday finds her at the Joseph stockyards, supervising the weighing in of cattle and other livestock shipped from the Valley to the outside markets.

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1920 Electric cooking being popularized by Pacific Power & Light. Electric water heating era on way.



1930 Whole electric industry promotes food saving, health protection, with electrical refrigeration.



1940 Development of fluorescent lighting offers new opportunities for "Better Light-Better Sight".



1945 Television ready for postwar homes. Great advances in science of electronics await peacetime use.

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