

News From C. A. Office

May is probably the most important month in our garden calendar. This is the month when our main garden plantings

are made. Among the vegetables to be planted this month will be many of those that were grown in the greenhouse or hot bed to be set out. When setting out these plants booster solutions are useful in getting them off to a good start. Such solutions can be made by dissolving a half pound of garden fertilizer in five gallons of water and then use at the rate of a half pint per

plant. Avoid getting this on the foliage as it will injure tender foliage.

Harry Sherman, farmer on Willow creek above Hepner, has found that a seeding of ladino clover, smooth brome and orchard grass is hard to beat for an irrigated pasture. Two acres of pasture near his farm buildings were seeded to this mixture in the spring of 1946.

The seeding was pastured some last summer to keep it from growing too rank. This spring Mr. Sherman has had to add cattle from time to time to keep the pasture grazed down until at present he has five cows, three calves, and three young bulls in the two-acre plot.

Mr. Sherman, a purebred Short-horn breeder, uses the pasture to keep up registered animals needing attention. This pasture seeding is one of the recommendations made by the Hepner Soil Conservation district in a farm plan written for Mr. Sherman.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT AND CORSAGE MAKING

If you are interested in learning how to arrange flowers and how to make corsages don't forget to attend the flower meeting. Bring your friends if they are interested. The meeting will be at Lexington on Friday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m., in the ladies aid room. Rhea Creek and Eightmile will hold the same meeting on Thursday, May 15, at the Rhea Creek grange hall at 11:45 with a potluck lunch.

Ione and Cecil will hold their meeting on Tuesday, May 20 at 11 a.m. at the Congregational church rooms with a potluck lunch at noon.

The women will need to bring flowers to all the meetings.

New Textiles on Market Interest Women in Oregon

Characteristics and labeling of new textiles and textile finishes coming on the market have been extremely popular subjects to homemakers this year. A new shrink-proofing process known commercially as "Resloom" and "Lanaset" has been developed for wool socks, mittens, sweaters and blankets. Near the end of the war the Army was buying about seven million pairs of socks per month which had undergone this process. Treated socks washed two hours in Army washers shrank 10 per cent and were soft when they dried. Untreated socks shrank 30 per cent and were stiff. This shrink-proofing process is not the same as "pre-shrink."

Nylon curtains have proved unsatisfactory to homemakers because ultra violet rays of the

sun disintegrate them. Fiberglass, fire resistant and dustproof makes excellent draperies as it is not affected by the sun. On the other hand, fiberglass is unsuitable in wearing apparel as it irritates the skin.

"Fortisan," one of the newest fibers known. These yarns were used in the war as flare chutes. The lightness and sheerness of Fortisan is akin to nylon and makes it popular for evening dresses.

"Spell-bound Print" comes on to the market as the finest in texture of any cloth made, being one denier in yarn size. This rayon is similar to balloon cloth cotton. "Self-bound Print" will be used in semi-dressy dresses.

Masslun toweling may soon be common in stores and cheaper than average toweling because the cotton has been pressed into material rather than woven. One pound of cotton will yield 8 yards of woven material or 24 yards of pressed cloth. A display of new textiles was made on Homemakers day at Ione on April 15.

Home Freezer Discussed in Illustrated Bulletin

The question of buying or building a home freezer, or whether to get one at all, involves many angles that differ from those connected with an ordinary domestic refrigerator, according to authors of a new O.S.C. station circular, "Buying or Building a Home Freezer." This bulletin, by E. E. Price and N. G. Cropsey, agricultural engineers, does not attempt to tell what or which is best, but does list the features to be considered and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Rental of a freezer locker in town may be the preferable method of obtaining frozen foods for the family, the authors point out. This is often the cheaper method, but for many families the convenience of a freezer in the home and the high quality of food obtained cannot be measured in dollars and cents, they add.

A comparison between top opening and front opening cabinets is made. The former is usually less expensive to build, the doors do not freeze shut so often, and frost accumulation is usually much slower. On the other hand with the front opening types the packages are much more accessible, they have better circulation of air, more even temperature distribution, and occupy less floor space for given capacity.

One important factor to remember in either buying or building is whether the freezer will pass through a 30-inch door, or at least through the door to the room where it is to be kept, the authors warn.

The 16-page bulletin is illustrated with both photographs and drawings and gives a list of plans for home-built freezers which may be obtained for a nominal charge from county extension agents.

Lehman Springs Opened April 15

Favorable spring weather made it possible to open the resort at Lehman Springs considerably earlier than usual, according to Fanchio Stubbfield, owner and manager, who was in Hepner Friday. The place has been open since April 15 and has been enjoying good patronage, he said.

Roads leading to the springs are in fair shape for this time of year and will be put in first class condition as soon as road crews can get on them. The road from Ukiah is in good shape now.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hatcher of Portland are guests this week of Reese Burkenbine. Hatcher works for the Veterans Administration and he and Reese became acquainted while hospitalized there together.

WANTED—Cocker spaniel puppy or other small breed dog. See George Matthews at Matthews Radio Sales and Service, May and Chase, Hepner. 7c

HEPNER GAZETTE TIMES

The Hepner Gazette, established March 30, 1883. The Hepner Times, established November 18, 1897. Consolidated Feb. 15, 1912.

Published every Thursday and entered at the Post Office at Hepner, Oregon, as second class matter.

Subscription price, \$2.50 a year; single copies 10c. O. G. CRAWFORD, Publisher and Editor

Some Folks . . .

Continued from First Page aid in finding den. Mr. Trapper disposes of the old coyotes via "lead poisoning" and digs out the pups by hand, administering to each its coup de grace by a solid blow across the heart region.

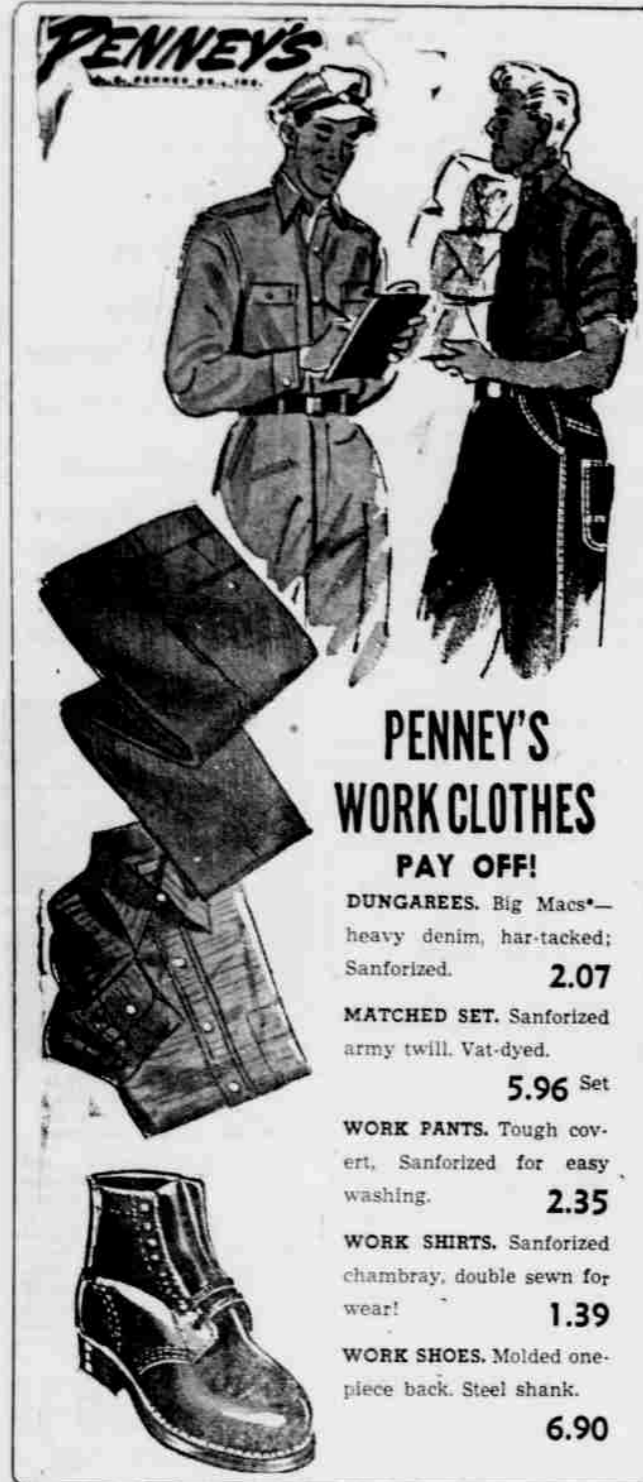
Mr. McDaniel tends to 20 poison stations in the mountains. A carcass of a cow or horse acts as the decoy. Over 5000 baits are set out each winter and account for a large predator kill. Many kills are unaccounted for around these stations during winter snows. Crows and magpies are often stricken but fortunately, few valuable furbear-

ers have been destroyed. The airplane has proved its worth in dropping poison baits to such stations. Among other advantages, the plane covers miles of tortuous foot travel in minutes and leaves no tell-tale man-scent at the "decoys." Setting the steel traps for Mr. Coyote is an art in itself.

In comparison, McDaniel's noted 75 deer carcasses, result of coyotes, in the winter of 1946, and only four in 1947. A milder winter with available feed, fostered more vigorous game animals. But even the sturdy buck becomes eligible for slaughter during the weak months when

he sheds his antlers. Government trappers receive a base salary and may not claim bounty for their kills. Mr. McDaniel virtually "lost" \$700 thru Gilliam county bounties during the month of April. When animals are prime, the hides are turned over to the government. At other times, only the ears are presented for evidence.

Sportsmen of Oregon should voice their praise for the work of these men in the perpetuation of a marketable crop of upland game birds and deer. Stockmen who run cattle or sheep on the forest and range owe their success to this program. To these unsung crusaders who carry on without praise or reward, we heartily commend you.



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- WORK SHOES. Molded one-piece back. Steel shank. **6.90**

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STAR REPORTER

Sunday Matinee starts at 1 p.m. Boxoffice open until 3:30.
Evening shows, except Saturday, start at 7:30. Saturday show starts at 7:00. Boxoffice open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Admission Pices both Matinee and Evening: Adults 50c, Grade and High School Students 12 and over 40c, Children 20c, all taxes included. Every child occupying a seat must have a ticket.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 9-10:
NORTH OF THE BORDER
James Oliver Curwood's gripping tale of adventure amid Canadian wilds with Russell Hayden, Lyle Talbot, Luce Cooper.

PLUS:
Home Sweet Homicide
Peggy Ann Garner, Randolph Scott, Lynn Bari, Dean Stockwell, Connie Marshall, James Gleason
A snappy whodunit with more laughs than murders. This refreshingly different mystery is a pleasant surprise. It's good fun for the youngsters, too.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, MAY 11-12:
It's A Wonderful Life
James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell, Henry Travers, Beulah Bondi, Ward Bond
It's a wonderful film! Directed by Frank Capra with three Academy Awards to his credit (It Happened One Night, Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, and You Can't Take It With You) — the heart-warming story of the richest man in town . . .

who didn't have a dime! It's Wonderful and perfect entertainment for Mother's Day.

FREE FLOWERS FOR MOTHER! We're giving a beautiful rose WHILE THEY LAST to every Mother attending our Mother's Day Program, Sunday, May 11th, through the courtesy of THE FLOWER SHOP and STAR THEATRE, also a corsage to the oldest and the youngest mothers attending the matinee and evening shows. So, for the top in movie entertainment and a beautiful treat be sure to bring Mother to our BIG MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM — remember, roses while they last.

TUESDAY, MAY 13:
LES MISERABLES
Victor Hugo's classic with Freddie March, Charles Langhorne, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Roselle Hudson, Frances Drake, John Beal and Florence Eldridge has all that a patron could wish to see.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, MAY 14-15:
Love Laughs At Andy Hardy
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Sara Haden, Lina Romay, Fay Holden, Bonita Granville, Dorothy Ford
Mickey's back and you'll howl! — a new and dandy Andy Hardy hit.

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