

The Hermiston Herald

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National Politics Ripening

With the turn of October and the Fall months and congress in full swing after a Summer recess, politics will begin to boil in anticipation of the 1944 national election year. It seems already conceded that the Democratic party will again nominate Roosevelt, and it is almost conceded that Speaker Rayburn will be his running mate. The Republicans are not in such a position. They are still casting about for the best man to head the presidential ticket and no one is mentioned for the second place on the ticket.

At the recent meeting at Mackinac, the delegates endeavored to write a policy or set forth some principles for a future platform, but were not successful. The national chairman and such leaders as Taft and Vandingham were checkmated by the younger and more liberal groups, and anything resembling isolationism was thrown out. A stampede for Dewey was attempted by a dramatic entrance to the convention, but this had little effect in favor of the New York governor. Wendell Willkie was not invited to this meeting, but since then his stock has been rising. Look magazine of October 5th date line has given most of its space to the 1940 leader, and a powerful Willkie organization is being developed throughout the East and Middle West. His book, *One World*, is now being circulated in England and is being read throughout this country as no other book ever printed. Hollywood is preparing a screen of the book, and it will appear in due time before American theatre goers. Governor Stassen is considered suitable for the presidency, but he is now in the army and still rather young for the high office. The boom of Governor Brinker of Ohio has busted and Governor Warren of California, while able, has not been built up politically as a national figure.

At present Willkie has the lead, far and wide, and unless some other man springs brilliantly, like he did in 1940, before the people, or some war hero catches the national fancy by next May, Willkie is very likely to be the G.O.P. nominee, and we will have the race between him and the President all over again.

Classes Choose Year's Leaders

(From The Bulldog)
Classes elected new officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

STUDENT BODY

President—Gale Davis.
Vice President—Jack Rodgers.
Secretary—LaDesca Pieper.
Treasurer—John Lewis.
Yell Queen—Cleda Nusser.
Yell Queen—Joan Shanks.
Yell King—Richard Hodge.
SENIORS
President—Jack Rodgers.

Vice President—John McMullen.
Secretary—Dorothy Jordan.
Treasurer—Erwin Null.

JUNIORS

President—Joy Reed.
Vice President—Dan Follett.
Secretary—Dick Belt.
Treasurer—Ruth McCulley.
Representative—Glenn Wilcox.

SOPHOMORE

President—Marian Andrews.
Vice President—David Pierson.
Sec. Treas.—Glenna Davis.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Lloyd Hughes.
Representative—Lucy Hollomon.

FRESHMAN

President—Frank Myrick.
Vice President—Stanley Cooper.
Sec. Treas.—Delores Carr.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Jimmy Rugg.

New Machines Are Hard To Obtain

SO WE MUST TAKE CARE OF OUR
PRESENT EQUIPMENT.

- CHECK that air cleaner regularly.
- KEEP oil and grease compartments full of good clean lubricant.
- BE CAREFUL where you drive.
- CHECK air pressure in tires regularly and keep properly inflated.
- KEEP rubber tires protected from weather when not in use.
- PAINT your machines to protect from rust.

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Pendleton, Oregon

Phone 518



Corn 'Rheumatism' Cause Explained

Cure Effected by Using
Phosphorus and Potash

By Dr. George N. Hoffer

"Rheumatism" in the joints of growing corn that results in poorly formed ears or dwarfed growth can be cured by doses of potash or phosphorus fertilizer or a combination of both elements applied to the soil in sufficient quantities.

Corn "rheumatism" is especially prevalent in areas that have been consistently planted to this crop for generations. It often manifests itself in poor yields from normal looking corn plants that fail to produce properly ripened ears.

If the stems of these backward corn plants are slit lengthwise, the chances are that the interior of the



After a "hard" day these pure-breds on a Jefferson county, Wisconsin, dairy farm are heading home.

joints will be found considerably darker in color than the remainder of the stem tissue.

These darkened areas are due to an accumulation of iron and other minerals that break down the tissues and wreck the "conveyor belts" that transport food to all parts of the corn plant. Scientific tests have established that this malady is caused by a lack of available potash in the soil. It can be prevented by the addition of potash.

In some cases a definitely stunted growth of the entire corn plant accompanies the symptoms of poorly maturing ears. Here again a lengthwise section of the stem is likely to reveal tell-tale darkened joints. In such instances, the trouble is due to a lack of both potash and phosphorus. The application of these plant food elements to the soil will remedy the condition.

While corrective measures such as the foregoing are advisable, the surest preventive of plant malnutrition and its resultant crop failure is to make certain that before corn planting time each year the land is provided with plenty of fertilizer to supply needed potash and phosphorus to the growing crop.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Cellulose for Textiles

Wood and cotton linters, grown on American farms, are used to make rayon, the fabric that goes into everything from football breeches to velvet evening wraps. So popular has it become that five times more rayon than silk is now used. The process was discovered 50 years ago by a Frenchman and has been produced commercially in the United States since 1911. More than 500,000,000 pounds of rayon yarn is used annually.

Although there are several varieties of the process, most rayon is made by adding chemicals to spruce wood and cotton linters to change it into a thick, syrupy solution. This is pressed through a kind of strainer, called a spinneret. Out of each tiny hole comes a single filament of yarn. When this is cleaned and dried, it is the thread to be woven into cloth.

Filaments can be combined into different sizes of yarns, finer than those of a silkworm or thicker than coarse wool. Mixed with cotton, silk, flax or wool, this yarn is woven into cloth of endless variety of textures.

This same process invented for rayon is used to make yarn from soybean cellulose and the casein from soured milk. Soybeans will be used for automobile upholstery within a short time. So enthusiastic is Henry Ford about the possibilities of this fabric that he has had a suit made from soybean cloth woven to resemble wool.

Italy pioneered in making milk wool.

Injured Trees

Trees that have been injured by storms should be given treatment as soon as possible. This treatment should consist of cutting the ends of the broken branches back beyond where the bark was torn. In some instances it may be advisable to remove the entire branch back to the main stem or lateral. These torn and ragged ends of branches should be removed immediately and all wounds that are two inches in diameter or over should be painted

SPARE PARTS ARE ESSENTIAL IN ALL PHASES OF WAR

Speed in the supply of spare parts to repair a weapon damaged in battle is as essential to Ordnance Maintenance as speed in supplying blood plasma to a wounded soldier. For this reason, the Ordnance department, Army Service Forces, controls the distribution of spare parts to its maintenance companies through Ordnance Depot companies.

This importance of speed in supplying spare parts was emphasized at a joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Engineering Institute of Canada in Toronto, Canada, Thursday, September 30, by Brigadier General E. E. MacMorland, Chief of Ordnance Maintenance, when he addressed the two organizations on the subject "Weapon Maintenance in Battle."

"There is a striking parallel," General MacMorland said, "between the way the United States Army regards its men and its weapons in battle, beginning with preventive health measures for men and preventive maintenance for weapons in the front lines, and by various echelons of treatment all the way back to base hospitals on the one hand and base Ordnance arsenals on the other."

General MacMorland made the analogy between maintenance of life in wounded soldiers and maintenance of efficiency in weapons by comparing the pool of spare parts used by Ordnance supply and maintenance companies for rehabilitation of equipment damaged in battle with the blood bank from which the Medical Corps draws the plasma to save the lives of wounded men.

"The analogy drawn by General MacMorland is an excellent one which will give those unfamiliar with battle maintenance a good picture of its significance and purpose," said Col. A. S. Buyers, commanding the Umatilla Ordnance Depot, when asked to elaborate upon the General's speech.

"There are four great essentials for prolonging life in men wounded in battle," said Col. A. S. Buyers. "These are blood, instruments, men and knowledge. Yet, however closely men, instruments and knowledge may be bound together, the one great essential element is the blood bank held at the necessary supply level."

"There are also four great elements in Ordnance maintenance of weapons," added Colonel A. S. Buyers. "Substitute spare parts for blood plasma, substitute tools for medical instruments, substitute damaged weapons for wounded soldiers and add the trained men with knowledge—really Ordnance doctors—and you have the elements of weapon maintenance in battle. This is what General MacMorland was speaking about. If control of the blood plasma was taken from those capable of administering it, the soldier would die; likewise if the spare parts necessary to maintain weapons were not under Ordnance control, the weapon which Ordnance crews must maintain would not be sent back into the firing line as quickly and men would also die. Speed of supply is accelerated by this single control."

BOARDMAN NEW

By Margaret Thorpe

A meeting was held in the Grange hall Wednesday for Grangers interested in building cold storage lockers in Boardman. A fair crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Skoubo went to Pendleton on business Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barlow and children spent the week end visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Olive Mefford is at the Root home for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Bernie Koivisto and Mrs. R. Bischke have both returned home

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Beans

So long as a soldier can eat and think up disparaging names for his equipment the Army will do all right. Food is either "beans," or "chow."



"Chow" may consist of a well cooked meal or if circumstances demand our fighting men have learned to subsist on "Ration K," the concentrated food that all of them carry into battle.

With millions of men and women in the services it will require a lot of War Bond buying on our part to keep them happy.

U. S. Treasury Department

PROTECTION



is needed
in these days

This is no time to scrimp on protection. But safeguarding the homes and possessions of America is not solely a job for the armed forces. It is the job of every householder to see that his home and family enjoy the protection of adequate property insurance. Fire, wind, storm, explosion, are essential coverages that are a vital part of your plan of protection. Public Liability insurance and other liability forms are equally so.

Let this agency be your insurance guardian.

See us today for full protection from fire.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HERMISTON

F. B. SWAYZE, President

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from the hospital with their new babies.

Two appendectomies were performed this week. Eldon Lilly was in the Pendleton hospital and Dorothy Van Metre was at The Dalles. Both are improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Beavers returned home Sunday night from Texas where they visited relatives during Mr. Beaver's furlough.

Frances and Dagmar Skoubo spent the week end at home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Skoubo. The parents took them back to Pendleton Sunday evening.

Miss Mardell Gorham smashed her finger while working at the U.O.D. Monday. She returned to work Tuesday, however.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNabb are visiting at the Jack Gorham home. Mr. McNabb is to report to the army October 15.

Mrs. Francis Harter and Mrs. Kenneth Nolt spent Monday in Hermiston. Mrs. Nolt has a lay off from her work at the U.O.D. to spend with her husband who is to come from Camp Farragut, Idaho, Tuesday, on a two weeks furlough.

A shower was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Saunders in honor of Mrs. Williams.

David Sheets is in the Walla Walla hospital. Mrs. Sheets and baby have an apartment there.

BAND AND GLEE CLUBS ORGANIZE

(From The Bulldog)

This year the band, glee club and majorettes are directed by Mr. Hum-

phreys as they have been for the past several years. They have achieved great success in our high school in previous years and we are sure they will prove to be just as promising this year. They have elected their officers for the year and they are as follows:

BAND OFFICERS

President—Jack Jackson.
Vice president—Joy Reed.
Sec. Treas.—Lucy Hollomon.
Librarians—Bruce Norton, Frank Harkenrider, Jack Belt.
Custodian—Dora Lee Paul.
Historian—Bob Alford.
Student Director—Bob Alford.

MAJORETTE OFFICERS

Captain—Betty Jean Hartsock.
Lieutenant—Lois Brooks.
Lieutenant—Barbara Todd.

CHORUS OFFICERS

Chorus—LaDesca Pieper.
Vice Chorus—Bob Attebury.
Sec. Treas.—Ruth McCulley.
Librarians—Glenna Davis and Fern McFarland.
Custodian—Martha Jones.

FDR says:

Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.



YOUR PROTECTION is our JOB!

You never really know the value of adequate automobile insurance until "after the accident".

If an accident strikes, your Farmers policy* goes swiftly and surely to work—assumes your financial loss—protects your interests.

Safeguard your auto and your possessions. Don't drive without insurance.

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*National Standard Non-assessable Coverage.



YOUR MONEY OR HIS LIFE!



Los Angeles Examiner

U. S. Treasury Department

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