

Maggot Problem Serious In Rogue Valley Onions

By DON BERRY
County Horticultural Agent

The onion maggot has been a problem with onion growers in this area for many years. In recent years it has become a serious pest and control measures are being taken now by both the commercial grower and home gardener to alleviate the situation.

The maggots, which appear in the onions shortly after they begin emerging, are the result of eggs which are laid by flies. These flies overwinter in the ground and come out early in the spring to await the emergence of the onion plants. As soon as the plants appear through the soil, egg laying begins.

Commercial control consists of treating the seed at planting time as well as killing the flies after the onions emerge. After wetting the onion seed, two ounces of 50 per cent wettable powder are stirred in with each pound of seed and allowed to dry overnight before planting. A slightly larger planter hole size is needed when using treated seed to get the correct amount of seed per acre.

Application Time Set
Just as the onions begin emerging the first dust application for controlling the flies should be applied. Ten per cent DDT dust has worked well in this area and must be applied at ten day intervals at least until mid-June.

Since the maggot works in the root of the onion it is almost impossible to kill once

established, therefore prevention by treating the seed and killing the flies before they lay eggs is the only method of control. Home gardeners will usually get satisfactory control by applying one of the commercial soil dusts to the furrow after seeding and before covering the seed with soil. Where maggots have been a problem repeated dustings using DDT may be necessary as with the commercial grower. Furrow treatments using Endrin or Diazinon have been very promising in the Pacific Northwest but cannot be recommended until official registration is secured. Parathion as a furrow and dust treatment is being used in the eastern part of the United States.

State Vet Attends Iowa Course

Salem — Oregon's poultry industry will benefit from a two-week's poultry short course held at Iowa State college at Ames this month. Dr. L. E. Bodenweiser, the state department of agriculture's veterinarian poultry specialist, is attending the advanced technical session.

Designed for state employees concerned with poultry diseases, the course has been arranged by the USDA's agricultural research service in cooperation with Iowa State college. Representatives from 26 states are enrolled for the two-weeks' session.

Dr. Bodenweiser will take part in advanced laboratory sessions covering latest diagnostic methods and take two field trips, as well as attend lectures on poultry management and marketing. All known infectious diseases of poultry will be covered in the short course.

CHOLERA SPREADS
Calcutta, India — The current cholera epidemic has claimed about 500 lives so far this year, authorities said today. Inoculations are not keeping pace with the spread of the disease in densely populated areas, due mainly to the shortage of water. While usually cholera is limited to slum areas, this year it has spread into the middle-class groups.

BOOK PUBLISHER DIES
Sands Point, N. Y. — Walter J. Black, 64, New York book publisher, died Wednesday.

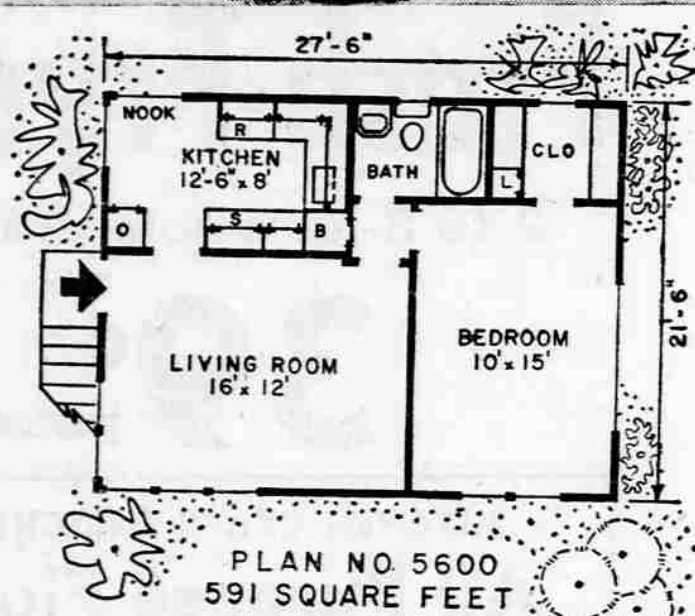
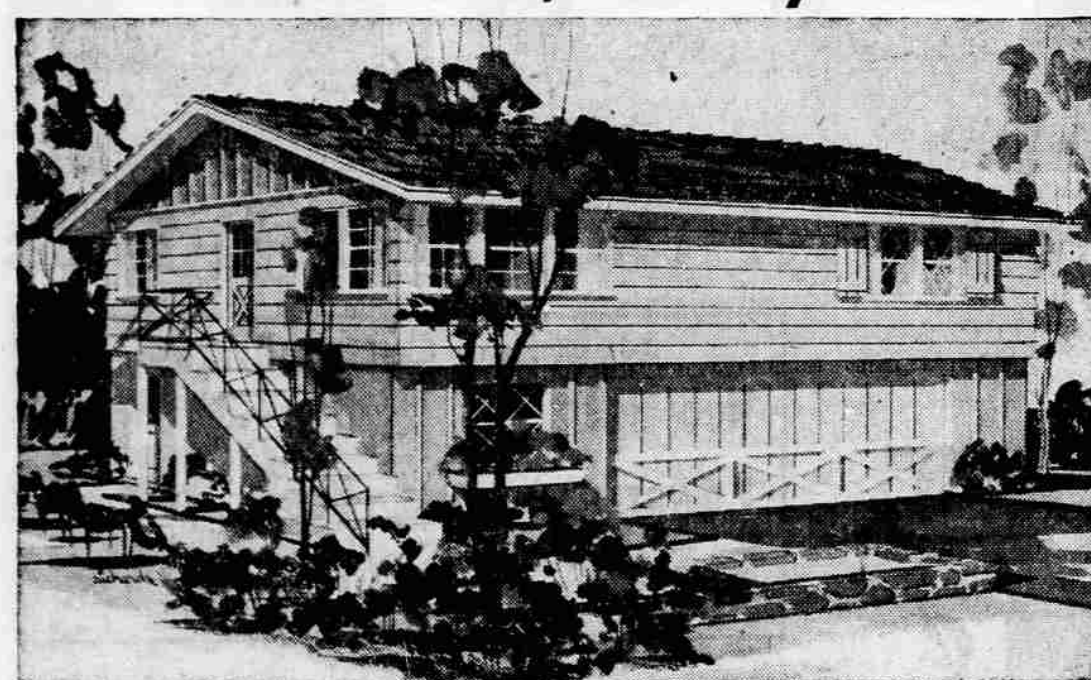
Oakland Quads Said 'Doing Well'

Oakland, Calif. — Three girls and a boy born to the wife of a Piedmont plastic surgeon were "doing well" today at Merritt hospital.

The babies, born Wednesday to Mrs. Dorothy Hoskins, 38, were placed in incubators. The first baby, a girl, weighed 3 pounds 14 ounces; the second a girl, weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces; the boy weighed 4 pounds 11 ounces; and the third girl, 4 pounds 6½ ounces.

Mrs. Hoskins is the wife of Dr. H. Dean Hoskins. They already have three daughters. Mrs. Hoskins knew in advance that she was to be the mother of quadruplets, but she did not expect them for another month.

This Week's Town, Country House



By HIAWATHA ESTES
This attractive garage apartment could turn that expanse of back lawn into extra income for you.

The unit is complete — a double garage, workshop area and storage — service room at ground level, and a well planned one-bedroom apartment above.

Any feeling of height is broken by the use of both vertical and horizontal siding. Interesting touches to the exterior are diamond-paned windows, a neat flower box at the storage window and a garden-gate motif on the garage door.

dual wall heater between the living room and bedroom keeps both areas comfortable at the temperature you prefer.

Windows on two sides assure the bedroom of plenty of light and cross-ventilation. A large walk-in closet with outdoor lighting provides both ample space for clothing on either side and storage shelves above for blankets and accessories, plus a linen storage area. Bath and broom closet are off the hall.

The well lighted kitchen has a convenient U-shaped work area, with built-in oven and surface cooking unit, lots of cupboards and counter top and a bright corner dining nook.

room on the ground level. More storage space is provided by the large shelf across the back of the double garage, and there's also ample room for a home workshop at one side.

This plan could easily be adapted to your lot at the beach, or in the mountains or desert. As a weekend cottage the storage room could be finished and equipped with bunk beds for guests.

Complete working drawing of the above plan can be obtained at a cost of \$7.50 for the first set, and \$5 for each additional set, when ordered at the same time. This plan will be available for a period of four months from this date. Please allow two weeks for delivery. If the above home does not entirely meet with your satisfaction a new home plan book, Town and Country Homes, may be purchased for \$1. Send all orders for either plans or books to Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

Oppose Standards For Meat Checks; More Study Set

Salem — Two meetings dealing with meat inspection and a possible meat grading service particularly for smaller plants were held in Salem last week as requested by the state department of agriculture.

At one session the Oregon meat marketing board took a look at operations of the state meat inspection program so far, and also at the standard of identity recently drawn up for hamburger.

This group objected to the hamburger standard because it apparently does not allow certain specialty steaks to be sold under brand names permitted by the federal government for specialty products going interstate.

Robert J. Steward, director of the department, said the standard would be studied and efforts made to arrive at a method that would recognize a good merchandising process and yet keep the product within the limits of wholesomeness and truthful labeling.

Consider Overtime
Looking at meat inspection itself, the meat marketing board felt the slaughterhouse operators should pay a larger share of inspectors' overtime wages. They also asked for study and possible licensing of farm custom slaughter operations and mobile and itinerant slaughterers.

The second meeting was attended by a number of smaller meat packers, and representatives from the Oregon Meat Council, the livestock industry, Oregon state college and the department of agriculture.

The group asked Director Steward to take steps in the direction of some form of grading service which would benefit small packers: (1) make an immediate survey of the 90 plants under state meat inspection to determine how many would be interested in a state grading program. (2) make cost estimates of such service, and (3) bring Dr. J. Beard, chief of the meat grading branch of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service in Washington, D. C. to meet with Oregon packers to explore any possibilities of smaller operators obtaining federal grading of their meats.

--- CHIT CHAT ---

By JOE G. COWLEY
Mail Tribune Farm Editor

We just finished reading an article about how the old reliable family cow has disappeared from what folksy writers often refer to as "the American scene."

The author remarks wistfully that the family cow was a symbol of family life, the hub around which the rural life would revolve. This was the animal, the author indicates, which made the farmer boy stick fast to that old rule "early to bed and early to rise." In fact, he was so danged tired the boy with a cow to take care of couldn't do otherwise!

This same writer points out how the higher bred dairy animal of today has crowded out the "ol' brindle cow" because of the demand for more efficient production.

We don't believe farming is any less efficient in the Rogue valley. The family cow seems to be fairly popular here. We hope to write more about ol' bossy's virtues in a later column.

Directly or indirectly the old-fashioned type cow has had some influence with us. The high school we struggled through had a geometry and algebra teacher who had grown up milking cows. He used to remark as we fumbled with our theorems that he learned his by reciting them aloud while walking down to the milk-barn, during the milking, and while walking back again. All we can say is that cow or those cows he milked must have been the most geometry-minded critters in this universe!

We know of another cow which had a strong influence upon a small part of the Boy Scouts of America. This particular bossy help a Scout patrol develop wind, muscular legs and patience. An enterprising Scout during a camp out had made some Jello. After it cooled during the crisp autumn night the only thing missing was the cream. Like magic there was a cow grazing in a nearby pasture. Scrambling through the barbed-wire fence the boys swarmed down upon the cow. Finally after a tiring chase around the pasture several times the now not-too-docile cow was cornered in a fence corner. Strong young hands managed to squeeze a few drops into a cooking pot. Then the kicking cow was turned loose.

The group hastily broke camp the next morning when the boys saw an irate farmer striding down the field toward them. We are afraid ol' bossy was dry for at least a few days after her frightening experience.

No, the family cow hasn't disappeared from the country as some eastern writers might believe. However, we do wonder about the old plow horse. What has happened to this animal of all work? The horse which used to plow the field during the work-day, carry the farmer's kids across the fields for a joy ride and pull the family carriage to church on Sunday. That is, if the farmer couldn't afford a high-stepping trotter. And many of them couldn't. That's why Justin Morgan, a New Englander, developed the Morgan horse—breeding a chunky, fast, durable piece of horse flesh with considerable high-born Arabian horse blood.

Yes, the old plow horse had a firm grip on the affections of the whole family. The farmer could rely on her to lean into her harness and pull the sharp plow as it ripped through the soil. Mother knew her children were perfectly safe astride old horse's broad but bony back on a slow jog around the field. It also pulled the farm wagon on its milk and egg route. The same horse drew the family carriage to Sunday prayer meeting. It was probably on this Sabbath jog to the meetin' house that the farmer probably decided he needed a little faster horse, but one that could do the heavy farm work, too. Farmer Brown down the road a piece didn't make racing much fun with his faster horse.

Yes, the old plow horse must be disappearing. When a farmer hitches up a team and swings around his field, all horses straining together that's news. Even a big city paper may carry a picture and a short story about it. Not so many years ago this wouldn't have rated a line in the small town weekly. Team plowing contests also rate a good play in the big metropolitan papers' feature pages. Not so long ago this event was just part of the activities of the average county fair.

Yes, the plow horse—the farmer's old reliable aide, seems doomed to extinction.

Finally, those farmers raising beef might bear in mind this old national Scottish proverb: "Poor folk seek meat for their stomachs and rich folk stomachs for their meat."

McLEOD Women Attend Meeting

By CAROLINE L. HARDING
McLeod — Women from the Prospect Lions Auxiliary who attended the spring board meeting in Sutherlin, Ore., Wednesday, April 9, were Mrs. Lowell Ash, Mrs. George Hubbard, Mrs. John Gartman, Mrs. Vic Chapman, Mrs. Darwin Bevins, Mrs. Bob Lund and Mrs. Harry Harding.

Hr. and Mrs. Rod Perry and children spent the Easter weekend visiting Rod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Perry in Sweet Home, Ore.

Grange Notes

Pomona Grange
A rehearsal of the Memorial Service drill team has been called by Chaplain Hattie Hendrickson of Jackson County Pomona Grange. It is to be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in the Phoenix Grange hall. Mrs. Hendrickson asks that all chaplains of Granges having members to be honored attend this rehearsal, or arrange to have a representative there in their place.

Rehearsal will start promptly to enable members of the team to attend the mortgage-burning ceremonies at Bellview Grange that same afternoon.

Mrs. Melvin Lattie, Secretary.

U. S. margarine production bettered butter by 39 million pounds last year. Estimated consumption was 8.6 pounds of margarine per person last year, compared with 7.6 pounds of butter.

Boise — A sudden slackening in snowfall in the Columbia Basin during the latter part of February has resulted in a sharply reduced forecast of stream flow in the Columbia river at The Dalles, Ore.

BUTTE FALLS Combined Services Held

By MARY J. HARRIS
Butte Falls—The Assembly of God church and the Community Bible church held combined Easter sunrise services at the Assembly of God church at 8 a.m.

The sunrise service program was presented by the Reverend Leslie Martin, Assembly of God church. The program included the sunrise sermon by the Rev. Howard Simmonds, of the Community Bible church and several numbers were sung by the choir of the Community Bible church. The choir was under the direction of Dean Boggan and accompanied by Mrs. Roger Harris.

Regular Sunday school and church services were held in both churches.

An Easter egg hunt went off as scheduled at the city park at 8 a.m. Easter Sunday. Children were divided into three age groups, one through four, five through eight and nine through 12.

Among those receiving prizes at the early morning festivities were Paul and Jerry Conley, Billy, Jess, and Debbie Rodgers, David Ferguson and Danny Edmondson. Bunny's helpers this year were the Butte Falls Lions club and auxiliary.

The Sunday school beginners class of the Community Bible church held their Easter party at the church Friday afternoon, April 4. Regular teacher of this class and hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

Children attending the party were Jimmy and Janet Hanaford, Steven Lindley, Tracy Malloy, Terry Ellis, Judy Chambers, Jackie Ellis, Corrine and Russell Dunlap, Greg Joffillie, Susan and

Conrad Perkins, Barbara Finch, Ralph and Pam Wiese, Doris Burton, Mark Crammer, David Ferguson, Vanessa Facy, Barbara Boggan, Debbie Rodgers and Pam and Roger Harris.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Ed Malloy, Mrs. Randall Perkins, Mrs. Ralph Wiese, Mrs. Doug Finch, Mrs. Dave Hanaford, Mrs. Burrell Facy, Mrs. Bill Rodgers and Mrs. Duane Burton.

The children decorated the eggs they had brought from home and iced cookies as part of the afternoon's entertainment.

Friends from Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Manley Mills and sons, Jerry and Dick, recently spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cathey.

Easter guests in the home of the Elga Abbotts were Mr. and Mrs. William (Red) Hartlerode and daughter, Susan, of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hartlerode of Butte Falls.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Simmonds and family are now residing in the Albert Hoffman home in Butte Falls. The Albert Hoffmanns have moved to their ranch on the Cobleigh road, several miles below Butte Falls.

Virgil Conley recently spent several days in the Rogue Valley hospital but has now returned to his job with Medco.

Guests in the Bill Harris home Easter Sunday were Mrs. Vern Heibig and son, Donny, of Grants Pass and the Roger Harris family of Butte Falls.

Recent visitors in the Page Stauffer home were Mr. and

Portland Monkey Captured in Net

Portland — There was monkey business in southeast Portland Wednesday afternoon—the real thing.

Olga, a tame monkey owned by 16-year-old Kyle Knutson, had escaped Tuesday. It was seen eating from a garbage can Wednesday. As people gathered around the monkey became frightened and took off.

A chase followed during which Larry McCarten, a Mrs. Norman Caldwell of White City.

The Junior Class of the Butte Falls High School will present "Little Fugitive" as the movie of the week Thursday evening, April 17. The movie tells the story of a small boy who ran away to Coney Island.

Journal reporter, was nipped on the ankle. Two firemen finally managed to throw a net over the monkey after chasing it into a garage from where it went into the attic of a home.

The monkey was back with its owner Wednesday night.

Castillo de San Marcos, at St. Augustine, Fla., was begun by the Spanish in 1672, completed in 1756.

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Dear Annabelle...

IDLE ROOMER
By Nulade Annie

DEAR ANNABELLE: My unmarried sister lives with us and it makes for a nice arrangement, since she pays for her room and board. Lately she has been bringing her boyfriend home to dinner and is planning to marry him. She leads him to believe that she is an excellent cook, taking credit for the dinners I prepare. I really don't mind, but actually she can't even boil a NULADE egg, let alone duplicate my NULADE soufflé. I'm afraid Wilbur is going to be shook up when he learns the truth. FUTURE SISTER-IN-LAW.

DEAR FUTURE SISTER-IN-LAW: Perhaps your sister is planning on Wilbur moving in, too. Have you thought of that? Before you acquire another boarder, you'd better give her some fast lessons in how to prepare quick and easy recipes herself with local farm-fresh NULADE eggs. Since she is getting married, why not start her off with several place settings of stainless steel flatware? NULADE'S four-piece place settings of guest-quality flatware are valued at \$1.95 each, but cost you only 75c. You'll find details in every NULADE carton.

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Only With Your Help Can She Know Truth

Don't Let Lies Win The Battle For Her Mind!

What goes into Little Marinka's mind today will affect you profoundly five or ten years from now. If she learns only the Communist "party line," your future is in danger. But she can learn the truth if you help.

Little Marinka's classes are not at all like those your daughter attends. In civics class, she learns to report on her parents' every "incorrect" political statement. Her geography teacher tells her how American troops "occupy" Western Europe and threaten the borders of her country. And in her physical education class, Marinka will be taught how to operate a rifle.

How is she to learn the facts? How will she know we want only peace? The truth can still get through to her. Because Marinka's family and millions of other oppressed people behind the Iron Curtain can still listen to Radio Free Europe. Every day, every hour, the 29 super-powered transmitters of this freedom network are at work, overpowering Red efforts at "jamming," slashing through Red lies, renewing hope that freedom will some day return behind the Iron Curtain.

What you must do:
Radio Free Europe needs your help to stay on the air. It is a private organization supported by the American people. Your dollars are needed to help operate its transmitters, pay for equipment, supplies, announcers and news analysts. Freedom is not free! Send your truth dollars today to Crusade for Freedom, care of your local Postmaster.

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