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PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Eight out of every 10 forest fires are caused by human carelessness. The annual loss from forest fires in America is appalling. The economic effects are tremendous from the standpoint of consumed wealth, but for us in the mid-Columbia another damage is apparent from forest fires. When great areas are burned over an enormous volume of smoke is loosed to set a pall over the landscape. Do you not remember past summers when the face of Mount Adams and Mount Hood were veiled from week to week as the result of forest fires? Our country loses much of its appeal to tourists when the magnificent landscapes are blotted ont. It behooves us here in the mid-Columbia doubly to foster any campaign that wil prevent forest fires.

This is Forest Fire Prevention Week. We ought by every means assist the United States Forest Service in a campaign of education that will go far toward eliminating forest fires. about the Columbia freshet. If the Here are some simple rules that Dis- temperatures of the spring are normal, trict Forester Cecil gives for prevent-

cigarettes and pipe ashes along the roadside; build small camp fires away from brush and small trees; never leave your camp fire unwatched; make sure your camp fire inwatched; make sure your camp fire is dead, then bury if; keep in touch with forest rangers and fire wardens and report all fires you may see, no matter how small; be as careful with fire while you are in the wooded areas as you would be in

YOU USE THE FORESTS

When you bulld a home; when yo eat a meal; when you read a news paper; when you go camping or hunting; when you drive an automobile; when you ride on a train; when you go to a movie, and when you build a

In hundreds of other things you do you use the forest, every day, in one form or another. Abundant forests stand for a better America, a higher standard of living, happier and more American Citizen, are using your for a few days. est capital more than five times faster handled your bank account in that

cigarette butt still glowing red? In the forests of Oregon in 1923 there were 996 man-caused fires; in Wash ington there were 826 forest fire caused by man's thoughtlessness. And

1923 was an unusually good year. member to be careful with fire next summer when you are in the forest?

FROST DAMAGE

When the temperature last week even in the Lower Valley, reached as low as 24 degrees, eight below the freezing point, it left fruit growers feeling rather depressed and panicky One might have purchased the fruit crop prospects last Friday morning for a pretty low figure

found that the damage will not b pick in the fall we'll need as many pickers as ever before.

It is pretty tough on the growers who have lost all of their crops. We recommend that they immediately apply themseres to raising vegetables. Potatoes are going to be a good price Perhaps in the end they'll make more than they would from apple tonnage.

OREGON VEGETABLES ARE BEST

ANYHOW The dread boof and mouth disease of California has resulted in an em bargo against California vegetables. This should stimulate the production of more vegetables in the Northwest the market before the Northwestern logic in purchasing California truck. and better. The embargo on the south ern California product should stimu late the production of vegetables in the mid-Columbia. Our local truck gardeners should come into their own

BENEFICIAL PUBLICITY

Hood country will receive some very valuable publicity this summer from the new Portland Chamber of Com-

the Vacation Land of Opportunity." The folder will be given a wide distribution. Another folder that will be distributed in large numbers to sportsmen is being issued by the Honeyman Hardware Co. in Portland. Both of the booklets carry fine pictorial invitations from this section of scenic Cascades.

Did you ever consider the field of politics from a horticultural point of view? If you ever noticed, a codling moth will invariably bite the best apple it can find. But the political bug is not discriminating. It bites the indifferent, the mediocre along with the good, and thus the candidate's field is likely to be crowded like the corral of a gypsy horse trader. And still many of the electors, apparently, do not use any discrimination of their own. They merely let the political moth make their choice.

Have you completed your clean-up program? Next Sunday the valley will entertain several thousand motorists. You ought to make your premises as altifring as possible before that date. Then just get the clean-up habit. Hood River should be a near spotless town before the Odd Fellow convention. It should be on dress parade all summer long, for nothing so impresses visiting tourists as neat homes. Apply the paint brush without stint and plant flowers on all the

Already prognosticators are talking reports Weather Observer Wells, the crest of the water should reach 16 to "Be sure your match is out before 17 feet in Portland. He thinks the throwing it away; don't throw cigars, freshet will occur earlier than usual this year. However, we'll know mor about it along in mid-June.

> It behooves the visiting motorist get an Oregon registration card for his car. The Oregon law provides that transient automobilists must register within 72 hours after reaching the state. Secretary of State Kozer the past week wrote to all peace officers and traffic officials urging that they enforce the law.

The Dee Highway Improvement as ociation is pursuing the proper course toward getting a permanent road to that thriving section of the valley. if the spray is thoroughly applied.

They should settle on the route they Under ordinary conditions it is also want and then all pull together to get countywide aid. Dee deserves a good

The Dalles Chronicle reported last week that Mount Adams was seen smoking, as though ready for erup tion. It was more than likely smoke life-for all that makes for a better, from the forest fire that blazed furicleaner and healthler life. You, Mr. ously in Klickitat county forests for

the population of Wasco will motor Why not make Hood River top the A little home support can do it

It will be an all mid-Columbia apple blossom banquet at the Columbia. Gorge hotel tonight, but next year, when the bridge is complete, it will be

The wire's up, the boys are off until the evening of May 16.

Swimming days are approaching We warn parents to urge their boys

those wonderful new bridges they have been talking about for so many years. Every horticultural district o

state will miss Prof. Lovett. Tom Kay will make a good state

Job for you, Sheriff Edick. Find

certainly looks like a Coolidge

hope winter is over.

Try Koberg's asparagus.

GUN CLUB NEWS

Secretary Button, of the Hood River

The regular prize shoots will start April 6 and continue until September 21, the dates being April 6-20, May June 1-15-29, August 10-24 and The program will be 50 16-yard tar-

gets per shoot, making 650 for the sea-Shooters will be classified into three classes, A, B and C. A member to qualify for the prizes

The club will donate \$100 to

hase prizes, which will be divided qually between the three classes. Sixty-per cent and 40% in each class give to the shooter having the lowest merce tourist folder, entitled "Oregon, shells. In addition to the prizes do-nated by the club for the season's

shoot, there will be other prizes at the weekly shoots for members only.

One of these will be a \$10 belt with a silver buckle to be given-for high run at each regular shoot and to become the permanent property of the shooter having the longest straight run at the end of the regular season.

HOOD RIVER HAS LEAST FROST HURT

Reports received yesterday by General Manager Steele of the Apple Growers Association indicate that this section suffered far less damage this section suffered far less damage from the heavy freezes of last week than any other district of the Northwest. As a result of the lessened tonnage of strawberries, it is anticipated that growers here will find a ready market for their tonnage of Clark Seedling fruit this season. Manager Steele's report from Kennowick was to the effect that that district, Hood River's most serious competitor would River's most serious competitor, would not have more than one-third as many berries as might normally be expected. The yield, it was stated, would not exceed 12,000 to 15,000 crates, when 50,000 were expected.

Earl Barnhill, production manager of the Northwest Fruit Exchange, of Wenatchee, and president of the Washington State Horticultural society, reported that he had never seen so disastrous a freeze for that section Wenatchee, which was injured by low zero weather in January, is not anticipating more than 10,000 carloads of apples, about 50 per cent of last year. The Bartlett pears and Delicious apples in the Wenatchee district were especially hurt. It was said that less Delicious will be shipped from Wenatchee this year than since the variety came into commercial

From Yakima the report came that the Selah and Milah districts suffered a 50 per cent loss. Peaches were nearly all killed before the recent frost. Walla Walla will have no carlot shipments of soft fruits, and the apple tonnage is not expected to exceed 15 per cent of last year.

From Medford the report comes that out of an estimated 3,000-car crop the district will have only about 1,000

> Calyx Spray on Apples (By Leroy Childs)

cars left.

of the apple is the calyx application used primarily for the purpose of placing poison in the calyx cups which will be present there at the time the colling the colling that the colling ime the codling moths begin hatching four or five weeks later. The calyx spray also is of importance in destroy ing the green fruit worm which works at this time as well as the leaf roller, advisable to use lime sulphur with wherever mildew or scab has been any importance. However, a co. cination of lime sulphur and arsenate of lead is not a very good one, in that good results from the use of lead require that very thorough and excessive spraying be done if best results are to be obtained. Such heavy applicable of the control of the cont plications using lime sulphur are sometimes dangerous if other condi-

ions are unfavorable. On account of prevailing dry weath-

at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 gallon and where the lime sulphur is em It is important for best results th

the spray immediately follow the fall of the petals as the calyx cups clo rapidly and it is impossible to p

Calyx Spray (By Leroy Childs)

Due to the fact that frost damage received numerous inquiries with reference to the advisability of applying further sprays to pears. In view of the fact that it is still too early to state definitely the extent of the dam age, it seems highly desirable that at least the calyx application should stage to receive the calyx application the latter part of this week or early is the following week. For d'Anjous pounds to 100 gallons plus 4 pound of arsenate of lead is recomended. On such varieties as Bartletts, Bosc. Winter Nellis and the like, lime phur can be used at the rate of 1-4 plus double strength lead

Carelessness Declared Dangerous

A. LaChapelle, who last week los \$100 worth of wood in the Neal creek fire, says that the state should enforce a law that requires those who cu wood or logs to burn their slashings The circumstances of last week, Mr LaChapelle says, indicate that the fire was started in a litter of old slashings near a shack.

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