

HOUSE OF JOY
Vera Hathaway

Come with me where the roses cling
Where the noonday sun is mellow.
Where love is bright and hearts
are light
And curtains gleaming yellow.
Come with me where therooses cling
Where's tea and cake and resting.
Where laughter greets you at the gate,
Where tea and cake and resting.
Come toss your care
To the scented breeze
And lay your head on the heather,
Or join our song as we strum along
With voices and strings together.
Come play your dreams
at the little house
And ask of life full wishes
For they'll all come true
If we dream with you
At the house where joy is riches.

Tansy Ragwort and Wild Garlic Control Due

Tansy ragwort and wild garlic control is now due in most areas of Linn county, says O. E. Mikesell, county extension agent.
Although compulsory control is not in effect in Linn county, Mikesell warns that both weeds are a serious threat to agricultural enterprises. Tansy ragwort is poisonous to cattle and horses and crowds out desirable plants. Wild garlic is a noxious weed that is a serious pest in grass and legume seed crops. Practically every state prohibits the sale of seed containing wild garlic.
Mikesell says that both weeds can be controlled by continued treatment with chemicals. The recommended chemical for both weeds is 2-4-D duster although some farmers prefer

some of the so-called soil sterilents when the infestation is small.

Tansy ragwort is sprayed with three pounds of 2,4-D ester in 100 gallons of water. For the small hand sprayer this is at the rate of 1 1/4 cups of 2,4-D ester to three gallons of water. Spraying is done in the rosette stage and the plants are thoroughly wet. The addition of a wetting agent is recommended.

Where wild garlic is in grains or grasses the recommendation is two pounds of 2,4-D ester used in 20 to 40 gallons of water per acre. The addition of a wetting agent will assist in getting the spray to stick. Where no crop is being grown, the addition of five percent stove oil makes the spray more effective. Best results can be expected when the wild garlic is from five to eight inches tall.



After Easter you'll be looking for a fast exit for those colored hard-cooked eggs the bunny left.
An "egg-stra" special dish to meet this emergency is "Egg 'n' Cheese Surprise." Six hard-cooked eggs and a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup do the trick. Making use of the eggs you have on hand, you'll find this to be an economical main dish. Egg 'n' Cheese Surprise is less expensive than most meat dishes, yet it provides the nutrients required of a meat substitute.



You can have a meal featuring Egg 'n' Cheese Surprise ready for the oven in slightly more than half an hour. Plan on having biscuits with the meal. Use a packaged mix; then pop the biscuits into the oven with the eggs.
Bake some apples for dessert. These can continue baking while the family is enjoying the main course. Then they'll be tender and hot when you're ready for them.

While the eggs are baking, toss together some greens for a salad. And steam a green vegetable on top of the range.

There's a "quickie" meal with quality!

Egg 'n' Cheese Surprise
6 hard-cooked eggs, cut in half lengthwise
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Dash salt
Dash black pepper
Dash Worcestershire sauce
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup shredded sharp process cheese
Blend egg yolks, mayonnaise, mustard, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce; stuff into egg whites. Place eggs in a small shallow baking pan. Blend soup and milk; pour over eggs; sprinkle cheese on top. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) about 30 minutes or until lightly browned. 6 servings.

Soil Conservation Meeting To Be Held In Scio April 20

Landowners with 10 or more acres located in eastern Linn County are being urged to attend the East Linn County Soil Conservation District hearings scheduled for the Scio high school on April 20 and the Lebanon City hall on April 21. Both meetings start at 8 p.m.

County Extension Agent O. E. Mikesell says the hearings are being held by the State Soil Conservation committee as a result of 174 farmers submitting petitions asking that a soil conservation district be organized. The hearings will be conducted by Robert Baum, executive secretary of the committee.

At the hearings, landowners are permitted to present arguments for or against the organization. If it is determined that there is a definite need for the district and landowners are in favor of the district, the state committee will call for a vote on the question. Two-thirds majority of votes cast is required for creation of a district.

The sponsoring committee headed by Leo Metcalf, Scio, states that a soil conservation district will assist in developing community drainage projects, proper crop rotations, maintenance of soil fertility, reservoir design, erosion control, land-resources inventory, woodland management, and pasture improvement and utilization.

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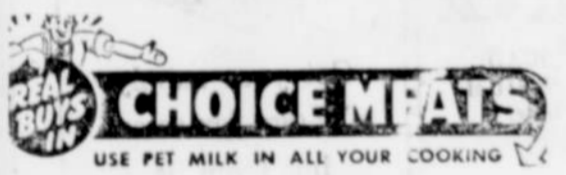
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Twenty-One Lose Lives In March Traffic Accidents

Twenty-one persons died in Oregon traffic collisions during March, figures substantially below the record in February when deaths skyrocketed to 42.

State traffic safety officials cautioned, however, that the March toll still could go higher if delayed death reports are received or if persons injured later die.

Worst accident of the month occurred in Deschutes county when two cars collided, killing four people. It was the only multiple death accident reported.

Safety men said the March record this year was eight below that of last year and, in view of the February count, "a surprisingly low toll."

So far this year, 85 persons have died in traffic, two less than the count at the same time last year, but safety men said months carrying the heaviest traffic volume are still ahead. No accurate traffic death picture will begin to take shape until spring and summer records are known.

Continued emphasis on accident prevention efforts throughout the state, and especially those aiming at improving individual driver attitudes, were urged by officials.

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