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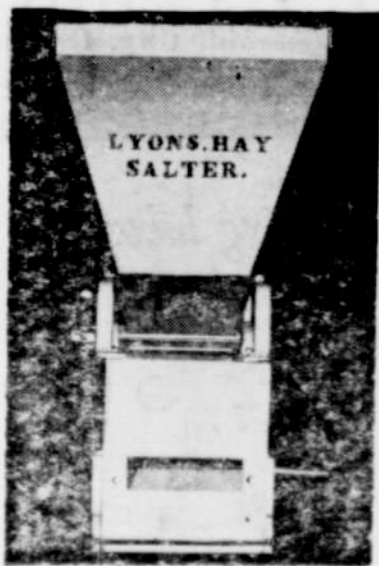
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War Veterans Borrow \$56,639,189 For Farms and Homes in 8 Years

A total of 984 World War II and Korean veterans in Marion county have received Oregon 4 percent home and farm loans since 1945. H. C. Saalfeld, director of the state department of veterans' affairs, reported this week. Dollar value of these loans amounted to \$4,972,225.

In the eight and a half years since the state veterans' loan program has been in effect, through April 30, 1954, loans statewide amounted to \$57,639,189 to 12,345 ex-service men.

Of the 898 loans in Marion county, 86 were for the purchase, refinancing or construction of homes in the amount of \$4,503,075, while 984 were for farms totaling \$496,150.

A total of 615 War II and Korean Vets in Linn county had a dollar value of loans amounting to \$2,985,375.

Of the 654 loans in Linn county, 615 were for home in the amount of \$2,781,075, while 63 were for loans total \$781,075, while 39 were farm loans totaling \$204,300.

Eligible veterans may borrow up to 75 percent of the appraised value of the property, to a value of \$9,000 to acquire home or \$15,000 for farms. The money is loaned to the veteran direct from the State of Oregon at 4 percent interest for a period of 20 years or less.

Saalfeld pointed out that the state's loan program is entirely self supporting, with veterans' interest paying administration expenses and redeeming the bonds issued to finance the program.

To qualify, a veteran must have served 90 days or more during either World War II or the current emergency and be honorably discharged, or have lived in Oregon for two years or more following his discharge. The two years' post war residence of a World War II veteran must have been prior to December 31, 1950.

Veterans may apply through county veterans' service officers, or direct to the state veterans' department in Portland or Salem. Mail applications to the Salem office in the State Library building.

Pre-Emergence Spray Checks Bean, Corn Weeds, OSC Reports

Green bean and sweet corn growers can put aside their hoes and cultivators for the first few weeks following planting this year as a result of a chemical weed control program that has passed trial at the Oregon State college.

OSC experiment station agronomist Ronald Landing reports that dinitroamine "pre-emergence" spray will kill broadleaf weeds and some grasses without reducing yields—if properly applied. Direct contact of the chemical with the weeds, along with soil residue action, gives control for three or four weeks following treatment. Length of control depends upon soil moisture and temperature.

Landing recommends spraying bean fields about two days before the beans break through the soil. Sweet corn spraying can be delayed until the plants begin to emerge. The weed killer has been tested only with those two crops and Landing cautions against trying it for other vegetables. Dinitroamine is sold under several trade names as a liquid containing three pounds of active ingredient per gallon.

Three pounds of active ingredient per acre of sandy soil, and up to six pounds for heavy soil, should be mixed with enough water to get good coverage—usually 40 to 60 gallons per acre. If the spray is applied only over the plant row, the amount can be reduced accordingly.

Spraying a smooth seedbed that is slightly moist on the surface will insure a better weed kill. Clods prevent the chemical from coming in contact with all the soil surface, and a moist surface is needed for residual action of the spray.

When only the plant rows are sprayed it is important in cultivating for weed control between the rows not to throw loose soil into the row. This may carry weed seed into the plant row.

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