

GRANGERS DISCUSS CONTROL OF WEEDS

Weed control was a subject of discussion for the regular monthly meeting of agricultural committees of subordinate and Pomona granges of Klamath county, held in the civil service room, federal building, Monday night. A total of 12 committee members, representing six granges, and three members of the Pomona grange committee were present.

C. A. Henderson, county agent, in opening the meeting pointed out that weed control is becoming increasingly important in all of the irrigated sections of the western states and that in many counties serious weeds now have the upper hand, forcing the abandonment of farming property and taking over by bond and mortgage holders. It was pointed out that Klamath county has been holding weeds in check for the past eight or ten years and has been making some headway the last two years in eradication work. Two major areas are in rather serious condition in the county at the present time. Harold Schleferstein, county pest control inspector, who succeeded Eric Wold in this position recently, discussed the county weed control program, stressing the six serious major weeds present in the county. Schleferstein had prepared potted plants of white top, Russian knapweed, Canadian thistle, morning glory, leafy spurge and blue-flowering lettuce. It was suggested that every subordinate grange do likewise in order to familiarize their members with these six serious weeds that they might be identified when and wherever seen. It was pointed out that identification is still the number one factor in weed control work.

Wallace Reed discussed weed control on U. S. bureau of reclamation ditches and canals, showing that some progress is now being made in the use of chlorates, oil and particularly by the new 1938. Many areas so treated have been practically killed by the first application, explained Mr. Reed.

Smother crops were discussed, members stating that if the weed crop would be weakened by constant cultivation, a crop of grain could be grown, helping in the smothering process.

The next meeting of these committees will be Monday, June 3.

CROMWELL CLAIMS CANADIANS LIKE U. S. CITIZENS

OTTAWA, Ont., May 10 (U.P.)—Canadians and Americans "understand each other better than Canadians and British," James H. R. Cromwell, United States minister to Canada, said in an interview Thursday.

"As far as I can see," he said, "Canadians are exactly like Americans and not like the British. I can't tell them from my own countrymen. We look alike, talk alike, dress alike and think alike."

Cromwell suggested Canada could attract more American tourists by putting on a more colorful war-time show and Canadian and American charitable organizations should cooperate in bringing Scandinavian refugees to settle in Canada.

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Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

NOW is the time of year when we are thinking about or actually setting out the little plants of annual flowers and the vegetables, from which we expect to gain so much of beauty or eating satisfaction later on. It is also time to think about and take action on the control of pests of the various types. As the old saying goes, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," so now is the time to nip that dandelion in the bud (only now a lot of them are blooming).

Now is the time to dig out that little clump of grass in the flower bed or vegetable plot. And by the way, I wonder if anyone has ever been able to figure out why most of the grass we plant where we hope the lawn to be always comes up somewhere else? Anyway we Klamathites can always blame the wind.

And it is the young plants that the time is ripe to do something about the weakness of our particular garden spot. Whether we know it is cutworms we must fight or rust or mildew or something else, it pays to do something in the beginning and not wait until we have a sick plant to doctor.

There are any number of things being sold now for the control of most anything that can happen to a plant, and a reliable seedsmen can usually recommend something, and there are usually some kind of directions on the container. Then there are also a lot of time tested methods for this particular kind of job, that a lot of gardeners rely on more or less. Ashes are a pretty good old-fashioned method of discouraging bugs or worms that attack the roots of plants and especially root magots. A handful of ashes and a little salt does lots towards the thriftiness of aster plants. Mix it in the hole that the plants are set in. I never lose a plant from either pest or disease with this method.

If cutworms are very bad, try a mixture of a quart of bran, with a tablespoon of Paris green, a tablespoon of molasses, and

moisten with a cup of water. Spread around the plants in the evening.

One person I know saves all of the family's accumulation of tobacco ashes and odds and ends of smoking tobacco (cigarette butts) and uses it around the plants the cutworms might get at. She claims the worms simply do not care for tobacco.

For plants subject to rust and mildew, dust plants and ground with sulphur.

Tobacco dust is very good for

worms too and also root magots.

If dandelions are not gotten out before they go to seed, which they do very quickly, there will be a much bigger crop next year. There is a special tool made that is not only the handiest thing for that, but for all of the garden tasks that need a small hand tool. It is a regular dandelion knife and costs so little it would seem utterly foolish to do without it. Mine cost 17 cents. It is ideal for the little jobs you have to get close to, such as digging grass and weeds from around plants, dividing larger clumps of plants and even digging the small holes for seedlings. In fact it is the only small garden tool I use at all.

And to mention some more about dandelions, someone told me recently about this method: Take an ice pick and a small

can of gasoline and go over the lawn, sticking the pick in the gas and then into the heart of the plant. Sounds simple and it would save digging them out.

MEN'S STYLIST AT DICK REEDER'S

Walter Larson, one of the west's outstanding men's clothing stylists, will visit at Dick Reeder's store for men Friday and Saturday. It was announced by Dick Reeder. Larson, a representative of Cromwell Tailors, will assist the Reeder staff while here.

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EAGLES DRUMMERS JOURNEY TO BEND

The Eagles drum corps of Klamath Falls attended the district convention of the FOE held in Bend, Ore., Sunday, April 5.

The full corps in uniform considered one of the finest drum corps on the Pacific coast and state champions of Oregon, gave a wonderful exhibition while in Bend and were welcomed by the majority of the population of that city.

One hundred fifty Eagles from Klamath also made the trip and 25 members of the first aid group in full uniform also gave an ex-

hibition while there. A large class was initiated, including candidates from Klamath, Lakeview and Bend.

The ticket sale for the pre-convention dance to be held on June 1 at the armory is going strong and promises to surpass the advance sale of all previous years.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday but with considerable clouds or fog on coast; cooler in interior; moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast.

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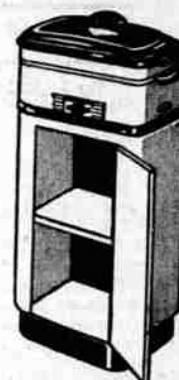
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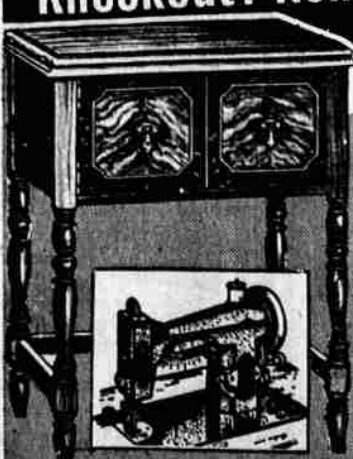
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