

Squirrels Out on Schedule, Poison Program to Start

By G. A. HENDERSON
County Agricultural Agent

The mild, sunshiny weather of the past two weeks has served to bring out ground squirrels about on schedule.

Each year these squirrels appear about the early part of March, after spending about six months in complete hibernation in their burrows in the ground. They enter the sleeping, or hibernation period along in late summer or early fall, and neither eat or drink until their spring awakening. Throughout the crop season, they are particularly active, and if allowed to unchecked would destroy hundreds of thousands of dollars of farm products in the Klamath basin, and would cause considerable loss by burrowing into the dikes, ditch banks, under roadways, etc., in establishing their next winter's home.

Anyone using this or any other poison material is responsible, and should see that it is properly handled and properly used without endangering livestock or people.

With the great national need for food products this year, it is essential that all land owners take every precaution to prevent loss of crops by squirrels or other rodents.

Four-H News

UNCLE SAM'S KNITTERS
Uncle Sam's Knitters of Melin held a meeting March 3, 1942. Officers of the Knitting I club are Donna Clugston, president; Ruby Stern, vice president; Melba Stephenson, secretary; Mary Ruth Bay, song and yell leader, and Marie Hanel, news reporter.

The club has 19 members. The name of our club originally started when we were knitting afghans for the Red Cross. After we finished on the afghans, we started on our 4-H knitting projects. Every girl has a choice of items which she may knit. Three of the following have to be made in order to finish the project: a scarf, purse, beret, belt, bag, or baby shoulderette. Many have nearly completed their work.

The majority of the members have had two or three years of 4-H club work, some five and a few seven.

Betty Lou Dalton recently joined the club. She and Marie Suty are the only ones who knew anything about knitting when they joined the club.

Winona Logsdon did the crocheting and Violet English the embroidery on the first afghan. The remaining members knitted the squares.

MARIE HANEL,
News Reporter.

CHEMUT "CO-EDS"
At the last meeting of the Chemut "Co-Eds" three members finished their requirements in the leathercraft project. The three who have completed their work are Margaret Hash, Josephine Brader and David Brader. We expect to have a few more finish the next meeting.

Those present were Jacky McGreer, Gail James, Capie Jessup, Margaret Hash, Glenn Hash, George Hash, David Brader and Josephine Brader. Several of the members brought cancelled postage stamps, and we had a good business and work meeting. After the meeting we had ice cream made by one of the members' mother, Mrs. Cap Jessup, with the help of Capie Jessup, Jacky McGreer and Gail James. Cake was served with the ice cream. The meeting was adjourned with a vote of thanks for Mrs. Jessup.

DAVID BRADER,
News Reporter.

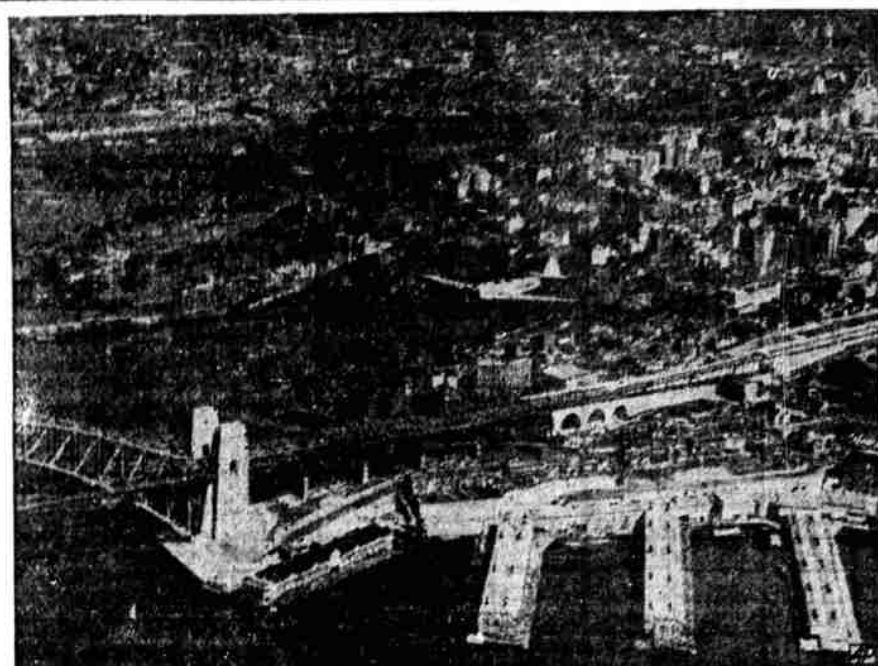
MERRILL 4-H NEWS
At the last meeting we elected a name for our club. We decided on "Uncle Sam's Seamstresses." We elected officers: President, Mary Lou Day; vice president, Evelyn Poindexter; secretary-treasurer, Winnifred Fayne; news reporter, Colleen Moore; leader, Mrs. Day.

COLLEEN MOORE,
News Reporter.

"CHAMPION COOKS"
Our last meeting was held on February 28, 1942. The meeting was called to order by our president. Then we had some songs and yells.

Elizabeth Dennehy and Betty Turner gave a demonstration on how to prepare and serve vegetable salad. Our leader, Mrs. Lyon, gave us several suggestions on making salad. The meeting was adjourned until Thursday, March 5.

COLENE HERRICK,
News Reporter.



AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING CENTER—Aerial view of Sydney, Australia, and Darling harbor wharves gives idea of city's industrial and commercial character. Circular Quay is in center.

Guayule Rubber Industry in California Given Big Push

SACRAMENTO, March 12 (UP)—California's guayule rubber industry was given impetus with the signature of President Roosevelt on a congressional act permitting federal development of the rubber substitute.

The bill was signed March 5, the day Governor Culbert Olson had proclaimed as guayule rubber day in California.

State Director of Agriculture W. J. Cecil said the passage of the legislation would permit acquiring extensive acreage of guayule plantings in Monterey county and elsewhere in the west from the International Rubber company, and would eventually lead to a formidable western hemisphere source of crude rubber.

Cecil said he was told that an improved strain of guayule, now being grown in the Salinas valley, produces a larger plant than the native Mexican shrub, averaging 18 to 22 per cent rubber. He said comparatively few plants of the improved guayule are available for 1942 spring planting. He said about 700 acres will be seeded in Monterey county this spring with which to make the 75,000 acre plantings to be grown later under U. S. department of agriculture supervision.

"We have no knowledge at this time where this acreage will be located or under what the plants will be grown," he said. "The major rubber companies have used guayule in different quantities and they say it makes good rubber. This work has long since passed the experimental stage."

Cecil said the bill limited the development program to the United States when originally passed and vetoed. The president requested the bill to be broadened, to the program below to be carried on anywhere in the western hemisphere, and the senate and house agreed to that change.

The act would authorize the secretary of agriculture to acquire by purchase or other agreement the right to operate under processes or patents relating to the growing and harvesting of guayule or extraction of rubber from it, and the acquiring of real property, seeds, patents and processes—for that the govern-

ment would pay a total not exceeding \$2,000,000.

The secretary of agriculture would also be authorized to plant or contract for the planting of not to exceed 75,000 acres of guayule in areas of the western hemisphere where the best growth and yields may be expected in order to maintain a nucleus planting of guayule to serve as domestic source of crude rubber, to establish nurseries and buy equipment; survey for growing areas; to build processing facilities; test and harvest it; improve processing and obtain patents and hire employees to carry out the act.

IMPRISONMENT COSTS
The cost of maintaining a convict in prison is estimated to be \$435.19 a year, while the cost of supervising a convict on parole is \$46.81 annually.

ITCHING SKIN — Eczema Torture
Now that clean, powerful, penetrating Moco's Emerald Oil is available at first-class drug stores all over the country, thousands have found helpful relief from the distressing itching and torture of rashes, eczema, poison ivy and other externally caused skin troubles.

Not only does the intense itching, burning or stinging quickly subside, but thru its soothing and emollient properties healing is more quickly promoted.

Ask your druggist for an original bottle of Emerald Oil — Greaseless — stainless. Money refunded, if not satisfied.

RECENT PRICE ADJUSTMENTS FAVOR BUTTER

"Among the staple food fats, butter is the outstanding source of vitamin A in the dietary," according to Dr. H. C. Sherman, nationally known nutrition authority of Columbia university. Recent price adjustments make butter even more important to the thrifty housewife.

"It is remarkable," says Milton Hult, president of the national dairy council, "that of all the fats available for planning family meals, substantial increases in price have taken place for every one except butter, in which case the increase is far lower than any other and only a little over one per cent."

The bureau of labor statistics of the United States department of labor, reporting retail food prices in 51 cities, lists seven food fats and shows an average increase in price for the group of a little over 30 per cent from December, 1940 to December, 1941. Lard leads the price rise for that period with an increase of over 65 per cent and shortening in cartons is a close second with an increase of over 58 per cent in price.

C. I. Club Holds Routine Session
FORT KLAMATH—The regular meeting of the Civic Improvement club was held in the clubhouse on Friday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Frank Denton, in the chair and a good attendance of members present.

Routine business occupied the attention of the group during the meeting. Mrs. John Drake became a club member at this time.

On the next regular business meeting, which falls on the afternoon of April 3, a special Easter program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Carl Wilson, who is in charge of arrangements. Potluck refreshments will be served at the close of the afternoon, and all members and friends are urged to attend.

The business meetings are held on the first and third Fridays of each month, alternate Fridays being devoted solely to sewing for the Red Cross when no refreshments are served.

John Toffel of East Dairy had the misfortune of receiving a serious injury to his eye Saturday evening when he started to crawl through a barbed wire fence and one of the bars struck his eye. It was necessary to have a Klamath physician take a number of stitches in his eyelid to close the wound.

Mrs. E. B. Schmoie is spending several days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Roberts and family of Homedale, while Mrs. Schmoie is receiving medical care.

Martin Stoehler and Franklin Arant, operators of the former Brewer service station and store in Dairy, have just completed remodeling of the store department.

Miss Harriett Bruner of Olene was a visitor in the home of Mickey Mounts Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks of Bonanza were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horsley and family on Wednesday.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

Signs of Spring Observed Here

Signs of spring were noted in Klamath Falls by a number of amateur gardeners and pussy willows were out in full beauty. Forsythia, one of the earliest of the flowering shrubs, were reported by a number of property owners.

First daffodils to open were noticed at the Oregon state highway department shops were a row bloomed on a protected side of the office building. Tulips and hyacinths were pushing through the group with vigor and several said crocus plants were attempting to bloom this week.

WHERE IT CAME FROM

The word "slueth" comes from early trailing dogs, which were known as slough hounds, or slouth hounds, and were used to hunt out criminals in sloughs, or bogs.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Thousands of kidney sufferers permit poisonous matter to remain in their blood, in many cases passing backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or steady passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

These Motors Must be Perfect! YOU, too, can have a perfect motor

\$8.44 for 8

Item	Labor	Parts
Install Rings	\$18.70	\$ 9.50
Valve Grind	4.05	
Adj. Rod Bearings	N.C.	
Adj. Main Bearings	4.50	
Oil		1.75
Gaskets		2.10
	\$27.25	\$13.35
		27.25
Total Parts and Labor		\$40.60
\$8.44 Down		
\$8.44 per Month for 4 Months		

These costs were figured for a Chevrolet — others in proportion

Uncle Sam Says: "Watch your car and keep it rolling!"

Dick B. Miller Co.
The BIG OLDS TOWER at 7th and Klamath

THE SUGAR THAT NEEDS NO SHIPS

Here is the sugar beet making sugar. From the soil the beet draws water into its leaves. Within the leaves, hydrogen and oxygen (of which water is made) meet carbon dioxide from the air. When this happens in the presence of sunlight a union of these elements takes place—and sugar is created. That is why sugar is sometimes called "crystallized water and sunshine"

PURE BEET SUGAR is as sweet and wholesome—as sparkling white and fine in grain—as any other top-quality sugar. It tastes the same. It behaves exactly the same in cookery.

The only difference is that beet sugar needs no ships.

At the time of World War I American farmers produced 764,811 tons of beet sugar annually.

Today our sugar beet industry turns out nearly a million and three-quarters tons of sugar every year. Present production of American beet sugar is nearly as large as the total tons of sugar formerly brought from Hawaii and the Philippines... almost as large as our normal yearly importation from Cuba.

Because sugar in wartime is vital, our supply of sugar must do more than take care of our own needs. We must send sugar to our allies. And in addition, we may have to distill thousands of tons of sugar into raw material for explosives.

This three-way division of our sugar is why sugar has to be rationed.

Our 1942 ration, however, will be a liberal ration. It will probably allow every man, woman and child in America more sugar than did the 1918 ration. Under this ration and with present price control, nobody in our land will be deprived of adequate sugar.

Let's remember that. Let's waste no sugar and use no sugar unnecessarily.

We say again, America is never likely to go without sugar. And one reason is the sugar beets that this spring will grow green and lush over thousands of acres of western farms.

The sugar beets that will create, from air and water and sunshine, the sugar that needs no ships.

SPRECKELS SUGAR

The largest-selling sugar grown in the West

Defense Production Depends Upon You!

SELL Your Old

- SCRAP IRON
- RUBBER
- ALUMINUM, BRASS and COPPER

Help Assure Victory

M & S BAG COMPANY
834 Market Phone 4882

LONG HOURS MEAN NOTHING to this farm helper!

HERE'S a farm helper that will work twenty-four hours a day, if you want it to... without a complaint... and without slowing down.

It's the answer to your need for extra help at a time when getting your work done means greater yield... and greater profit! It's the answer to your problem of keeping your costs down when the general trend is up.

Only on the Ford Tractor with Ferguson System can you find such time and labor-saving features as finger tip implement control... automatic depth control of unit type implements... safety electric starter... built-in power take-off... and one-minute implement change.

Only on your own farm, and on your own work, can you really find out what this means to you in dollars and cents. We'll be glad to arrange a demonstration whenever you say. Call us today.

BALSIGER MOTOR COMPANY
Main and Esplanade