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Big Sums Asked for Fight BEST SEED NOT TOD GOOD FOR **CARDENNIS** Almost \$2,000,000 will be needed this crop season to control grass-hoppers, the bureau of entomol-ogy and plant quarantine esti-mated before a house appropri-ation committee, which reduced a request for \$3,944,000 for over-al insection of sod seed is

Early selection of good seed is something that can be done now toward the success of a 1943 victory garden, reminds A. G. B. Seed catalogs are now arriving. Including those from Oregon firms which are prepared, in many cases, to provide locally adapted strains and varieties. Both grass hoppers and pear firms which are prepared, in those pests. An experienced seedement

an portant to garden success just as is a trained medical doctor or dentist to health, says Professor Bouquet. An experienced coord denist to handle species of the seed varieties is much more likely to contribute to the success of the garden than one who handles seed mere-

ly as a side item, he says. While some seed may appear at first glance to be rather ex-pensive, the actual cost of seed for a garden is so small in comparison to the value of the pro-ducts that the best seed is the

Use of sugar beet by-products and locally grown corn and hay cheapest, no matter what it costs, adds Professor Bouquet. in fattening cattle in Malheur county is now being tried out for Seed that is purchased on a cost the first time on the newly estab-lished Malheur branch experi-ment station at Ontario, accordbasis alone often gives unfavor-able results, either with poor germination, lack of uniformity, or both. Most successful coming to an initial report made by D E Richards superintendent mercial gardeners buy the best seed available regardless of the of the branch station at Union, who supervises such feeding exprice, knowing that the cost of seed is a comparatively small periments. The new feeding trial was

item in any case. started January 11, with 40 head of Hereford heifers in four lots -Professor Bouquet recommends early purchase of seed while full stocks are available, of 10 head each. They are being fed various combinations of alfalfa, hay, corn, wheat, beet and also the purchase of only as much as is likely to be needed pulp, molasses, and cottonseed meal. At the end of the first this year. Extension bulletin No. 552 lists desirable varieties weighing period average daily gains of two pounds or better had been made, which Richards and suggests the amount of seed necessary to plant varying areas said is encouraging. Largest gains at that time had been made of the different vegetables.

As one usually has some seed left over, it is wise, he says, to by the lot receiving hay, corn and beet pulp, although the difmark each packet of seed with the date it is purchased so that ferences were not great and it was still too early to draw any it will be possible in future to tell which seed is still safe to use. Ordinarily vegetable seed conclusions. When the station was estab-lished by the legislature one of may be used safely after it is a year or so old. the purposes in view was to study the fattening of cattle by

Always read the classified ads. 'using beet by-products.

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changed valentines containing defense stamps. After we had eaten lunch in the cafeteria we came back to

the home economics room and dessert. This consisted of ate WASHINGTON, March 4 (P) Almost \$2,000,000 will be needed bis cron season to control grass. The increase of more then one ice cream and homemade cakes, baked by the club men.bers. We had a wonderful time and hope pot day by day

to have another party soon. Rose Grondahl, news reporter.

MALIN BUSY BEES OF THE HOME

ation committee, which reduced bureau chief, testified. a request for \$3,944,000 for over, all insect control to \$3,500,000. In addition, \$544,500 will be needed to fight pear psylla and \$200,000 for Mormon crickets, the bureau said. Both grass hoppers and pear Both grass hoppers hoppers hoppers hopper Both grass hoppers hop

The department plans to sup-plement the usual volunteer bail: by means of government-furnish-ed equipment and paid erems

the 1943 crop season, \$745.100 ed equipment and paid crews spent last season; pear psylla \$544,500 this season, \$355,000 festations occur on range or idda for heavy weight steers. Joan Thompson, news reporter lands adjacent to land devoted

THE THREE K'S

The Keno Klothing Klub met responding week a year ago, on February 26, 1943, in the Meat consumption statistics just high school home economics room at 1:30 p. m. released show that the per capi-ta consumption in 1942 ranged room at 1:30 p. m. The meeting was opened by

peppy yells, Mrs. Fitzsimmons took up a Mrs. Fitzsimmons took up a collection for the frame which three types of meat gives an overall increase of 8 per cent ship poster which Mr. Jenkins above 1941 and 22 per cent The Malin Cooking club was gave us.

We decided to hold one more previous five years. called to order by our president, Amelia Cacka. The secretary meeting before the exhibit in Oregon's cattle population has read the minutes of our last May.

ay. Mrs. Scherer had the girls de-year with an estimated 1,127,cide who they wanted to give 000 head on farms in the state the demonstrations in the final exhibit. In group I, Dolores an increase of 190,000 head or the valentines, then we had some Heiderer and Jacquerine Frich 20 per tent in the pastimate games and the meeting was ad-ard are going to demonstrate years. The January 1 estimate how to make the handbag. Elea- of milk cows two years old or Heiderer and Jacqueline Pritch- 20 per cent in the past three journed, Marie Fields, news reporter. how to make the handbar, blue, or hink concord head. for will make a luncheon cloth; Sheep and Lamb J

Patsy Ward and Kathleen John ston are to explain the crochet and lambs arrived at North work. In group II, Gloria Fitz-simmons, Donna Layton and Portland over the weekend, for the Red Cross and all are anxious to sew for them again. On February 15, we had a dress. Patsy Ward, news reporter.

nomics room. Lucille Schiesel, Joyce Ekstrom and Rose Gron-dahl were on the game commit-tee and Geraldine Martin. Mar-gie Mikkleson and Marian Schief-Glenn Martin bomber plant, a traller has been fitted as a nurs-top price was \$15.50 for 91 ery to care for youngsters whose pound wooled lambs while in Chicago the market was slightmothers work in the factory

Weekly Market Trends Editor's Note: The following market up-mation is supplied from material ob-ined over the government leased when in a office of the extension economist at eyus State college. The material, is the trim of a weekly summary of irends in the valoek market, is not intended to replace of day by day market reports.) weaker with top price of \$16.50 for a few choice lambs.

Cattle Markets head, the lowest level in 64

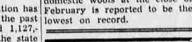
Cattle receipts in North Portyears. This represents a de-crease of 13 per cent in the past land were about the same as last week with 1100 head avail- year.

Hog Markets

Hog supplies at North Portland were fairly good with 1350 90 head available for local trade. goa treme top of \$16 a week ago. The bulk of the medium to good fed steers, however, moved at north \$10,100,100,000 at \$200 at \$20 mostly \$14 to \$15.50. At San Francisco market was up 10 Francisco about the only trad- cents to a top of \$15.60 while Francisco about the only that cents to a top of stown also ing was in lower grades which at Chicago the top was also were steady to slightly higher \$15.60. Estimated hog numbers compared with a week ago. The in Oregon on January 1 were market at Chicago was mostly 323,000 head, up 8 per cent strong on good and choice of from a year ferings reaching a top of \$17.15 since 1915. from a year ago and the largest

Wool Markets

Total receipts at North Port-land for all last week were Practically no deals on ter ritorial wools occurred in Bos ton the past week, hence the market conditions were judged on a basis of small deals involving other states. One lot of fine staple, bulk Wyoming wool of 44 cents. Offerings of 12 months Texas wools have been made at a spring delivery price of 45 to 46 cents grease basis. Contracting of wools in Texas was reported slower than in recent weeks. The carry-over of iomestic wools at the close of



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double load. These slabs will be dry enough to burn in 4 trading was slow on lower grades. One load of good to weeks time

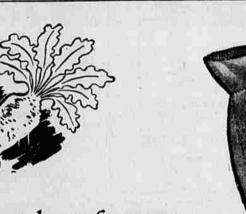
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USED MACHINERY PRICE RULES Sales of used wheel tractors, combines or hay balers in com-tractors, combines or hay balers in com-combines or hay balers in com-combines or hay balers in com-tractors, combines or hay balers in com-tractors, combines or hay balers in com-tractors, combines or hay balers in com-combines or hay balers in com-combines or hay balers in com-tractors, combines or hay balers in com-combines or hay balers in comcombines or hay balers in com-bination with other used equip-ment, in an attempt to circum-tribution to the nation's war The state sheep population vent price ceilings, has been pro-has decreased 10 out of the last hibited by OPA. The county imum possible amount of these imum possible amount of these crops, rather than increasing vent price regulations.

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Although marketing quota and acreage allotment restrictions on wheat production have been re-moved, growers must still meet 90 per cent of farm's warcrop goal to be eligible for AAA pay-

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BEET BY-PRODUCTS

USED IN FEED TESTS

to the production of valuable food, fiber and forage crops.

Losses from grasshoppers last year reached \$14,000,000, An-nand said, but the bureau's work

saved some \$30,000,000 worth

Four-H News

MALIN COOKING CLUB

We had a demonstration on

rolled oats, after which we had

our party. The boys passed out

the valentines, then we had some

SNAPPY STITCHERS

The Fairhaven Snappy Stitch-ers spent one day of last week

Valentine party in the home eco-nomics room. Lucille Schiesel,

names and

of other crops.

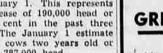
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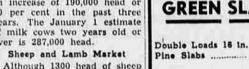
Western sugar beet farmers and Spreckels, working together, have this season produced

about 900 head under the cor-responding week a year ago. from 7 per cent to 13 per cent higher than in 1941. Largest at a delivered mill grease price Betty Joe House with songs. Cleda Sacks led us in some very peppy yells. Higher than in 1941. Largest gain was in use of lamb and mutton. Hogs were at the bot-

greater than the average of the

choice fed wooled lambs aver-

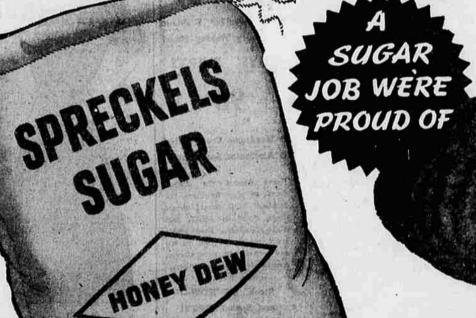












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