

Cricket Time Battle Eyed By Farmers

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SALEM, March 23 (AP)—It's almost Mormon cricket time again in Central Oregon, but now the farmers are ready to fight them with something more than seagulls and prayers.

The farmers in Morrow, Gilliam and Sherman counties—the worst cricket spot in this part of the country—have formed a cricket control association. They will spread poison bait, and will use airplanes to spread it if needed.

Federal insect experts say that 700 square miles will be infested this year. A year ago, when the invasion was serious, 500 square miles were infested.

On Move Soon
The crickets are hatching now. Soon the adults, one to two inches long, will begin their march of a quarter of a mile a day, eating everything in their path.

Robert W. Every, Oregon State college extension authority on insects and bugs, thinks the association's idea will work. Baiting stopped the invasion last year, but it wasn't started early enough to prevent serious damage.

Chemistry has found a way to make cows give more milk. But it must be run the cow.

It is a drug called protomone. About 15 grams of it can be given to a cow each day in her regular diet. It makes the average cow give 15 to 20 per cent more milk. And some cows give as much as 72 per cent more. But it doesn't even work on some cows.

The drug works like a thyroid gland hormone its effect being to speed up the cow's machinery.

H. P. Ewart, OSC extension dairyman, warns against widespread use of it because a cow might lose a lot of weight and literally burn herself out. A lot more has to be discovered about the new drug.

The migration of drought-stricken cattle from California to Oregon has given OSC extension livestock men some new diseases to worry about. They also fear a plasmosis, a blood disease spread by ticks, anthrax, and red water.

They already had warned about Bang's and hoof and mouth diseases.

Clackamas county farmers want some bound down imported into their county to kill foxes, which are rapidly increasing their population. The foxes are killing pheasants, turkeys, chickens, lambs and other small livestock.

County Agent John Inakeep, Oregon City, says a long time ago a few foxes were brought in for the amusement of the hunters who ride horses and yell "tallyho." He thinks all of the present fox population can trace its ancestry to those foxes.

A new lima bean variety, called Fordhook 242, is on the market. R. Ralph Clark, OSC extension horticulturist, says it yields well, tastes good, grows well, and besides, the seeds look pretty.

Chick Feeding Very Important

Starting baby chicks right depends largely on feeding. Starting mash placed on egg case flats under and around the boxes the first few days will be a big help in teaching the chicks to eat. After all the chicks have learned to eat, keep starting mash in hoppers before the chicks at all times.

Chick's scratch-grains may be fed in separate troughs anytime from the second to the fifth week. Beginning the fourth week, a coarser scratch mixture may be used. Grit is a valuable addition to the ration, beginning the second week. If available, chicks can utilize chopped green feed the third week.

If chicks have free access to a starting mash and scratch-grains, they will balance their own ration and make satisfactory gains.

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Spring Scene



A hatful of downy yellow baby chicks.

The whole countryside in springtime is a joyous illustration of the Easter story—the resurrection and the life. Downy chicks and ducklings are cracking their shells, lambs are bounding about the meadows, blossoms are bursting their buds and freshets are gurgling across the fields.

The whole world is new again at Easter time with the potent urgency of life.

It should be natural for a farmer to believe in life beyond the grave. He plants the earth, plants seeds and bulbs—and EXPECTS living crops and harvests. Without this expectancy his labor would be silly.

During the long hours out of doors, often times working alone, the tiller of the soil has time for straight thinking and studying the planned cycle of life—from its beginning, through the dormant stage, out into fresh new life again.

He sees the winter snow which is absorbed by earth and plants. He sees it drawn from these agencies, rising in morning mists and he sees it return again in another medium—rain.

Dried out, dead-looking seeds the farmer buries in the earth—not to mourn and go off and forget, but because he knows they will sprout up with a new life and bear fruit.

He sees a tree burst forth in frothy fragrance from barren, lifeless-looking boughs, and he sees that same tree burned when its usefulness is over. The farmer knows that is not the end of the tree. There is the charcoal and ash, which turned into the soil, are absorbed by the vegetation and become part of a new picture of loveliness.

Each grain of dust has its own energy, the atom a potency everyone has heard of.

Someday "the silver cord shall be loosed and the golden bowl be broken," but each Easter time nature renews our faith that: "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it."—Ecclesiastes 12:6 and 7.

Rain Eases Stock Problem

Reports received at the extension office here from agents in drought areas of California indicate heavy rainfall during the past 10 days and consequent decrease in need for movement of livestock and purchase of feed.

While the moisture received in California was not considered adequate for all needs, it is helpful. Over three inches of rain reported in San Luis Obispo has brought about a great improvement in the feed and livestock conditions. Yolo county agent says over two inches of rainfall there also greatly improved the situation.

Such reports from agents in the major drought area of California indicate considerable promise also of improvement in the grain crop.

The Klamath county extension office listed pasture available for 7790 head of cattle, 1300 ewes, and miscellaneous hay and feeds as 4565 tons of hay, 250 bales of straw, 500 sacks rolled oats, 600 sacks of feed barley.

There are at least 600,000 kinds of insects, according to entomologists, who add that only a few thousand are pests.

Look! Look! Look!

KIDS KIDS KNOT HOLE GANG

Klamath Baseball, Inc., the Gems, announces the formation of a Knot Hole Gang for all children under 12 years of age. If you join the Knot Hole Gang you will be admitted to Gem games on certain days for 9 cents and other designated days free.

REGISTER: Beginning Saturday, March 27th, at 10 a. m., and each Saturday thereafter until season opens.
PLACE: Temporary Headquarters, Klamath Baseball, Inc., Gun Store, Main street.
COST: Each member will be given a card bearing his or her name costing 10 cents. This card entitles you to admission, Knot Hole Section, as stated above providing you obey the gang rules.
OUT OF TOWN: Children living out of town mail 10 cents (no stamps) to Klamath Baseball, Inc., care Gun Store, Klamath Falls. Enclose a return addressed and stamped envelope with your remittance and your card will be mailed.
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Fertilizer Big Problem

Klamath county dairy, stock feeders and clover seed enterprises pay off in increased fertility for grain and potatoes because of replenishing soil with organic matter and nitrogen addition from clover, alfalfa, pasture and animal manure. Wait Jendzejewski states.

Application of commercial fertilizers to potatoes has been shown to be profitable here even on lands quite well supplied with humus and organic matter. Commercial fertilizer is a valuable aid to production. It is not a substitute for good farming.

Klamath basin agriculture can be commended on its land development activity. In some cases, the story is a little bit different in respect to fertility maintenance. Three and four consecutive and consequently smaller yields of potatoes are sometimes taken.

Humus supply, bacterial activity, soil structure, land leveling, drainage, and proper use of water are of outstanding importance in sound farming and land improvement. The sound and rapid development of the Klamath basin since 1923 gives eloquent testimony that farmers here have a deep appreciation of these facts. The yield per acre of potatoes which was 101.4 bushels in 1923 and 420 in 1940 in the Klamath basin further emphasizes this point.

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March Bad Fire Month

Keep your farm property from going up in flames!

County Agent Henderson gave this warning today citing figures released by the Fire Protection Institute to indicate that March is the

worst month of the year in terms of fire losses.

Farm fire losses continue to mount with serious consequences to the farmer, the consumer who depends on farm products, and to the entire national economy.

There's nothing complicated about getting the best approved fire extinguishers and placing them at convenient points about the farm. Henderson points out. A fire multiplies 50 times in eight minutes and costs more than 50 times the price

of proper equipment. Today's farmer can't afford not to have sound fire-fighting equipment.

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IF OTHER PALE FACES COME HERE, THEY WOULD SURE HUNT ME GROUND!

YOUR SECRET IS SAFE WITH ME, FIRELY!

BUT SOMEDAY OTHERS WILL COME! YOU TELL US WHAT TO DO, RED RIDER!

LIGHT HER MAKE-UP! LARGE ORDER!

Alley Oop

YES, DOCTOR! ON DEAR WHAT'LL HAPPEN NOW THAT WE'VE LOST CONTACT WITH BOON AND ALLEY OOP!

THE SCREEN WENT DARK, YOU SAY?

IT'S DARK, ALL RIGHT, BUT FOR SOME STARKLE SPECKS!

BE! IT'S SAINTS! THEY ARE STARS!

LOSS OF CONTACT WOULD HAVE INACTIVATED THE SCREEN—THIS AD-CLERK! ONLY A REDUCTION OF DIAMETERS DUE TO REALIGNMENT OF THE KINESCOPE FACTORS!

THEN THEY'RE ALL RIGHT!

THEY MUST BE! WAIT! I'LL SET A SECOND ON—THAN WITH A MAXIMUM REDUCTION!

Boots and Her Buddies

OKAY, BOOTS! THIS IS IT!

MR. SUTTON, I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO GIVE THIS YOUNG MAN A HAIRCUT!

THAT IS, I MEAN—TRIM IT! JUST A LITTLE! PERHAPS IN THE BACK!

B-O-O-OOTS!

ALL RIGHT! GO AHEAD AND CUT IT!

OKAY!

IT WON'T BE SO VERY LONG NOW BEFORE I'LL BE SHAVEN, BOO!

800-00 HOO HOO HOO!

OH, VINE!

Wash Tubbs

MADAM! I'M IN A HURRY, AND I MUST HAVE THAT HAIRCUT NOW! KNOOTZ, SAID I COULD PICK IT UP AT ONCE!

THAT AIN'T WOT HE TOLD ME! YOU GOTTA WAIT! HE GOTTA BACK!

BUT I PHONED HIM HERE, NOT TWENTY MINUTES AGO, AND HE SAID—

DON'T TRY TO HORN-SWAGGLE ME, YOU OLY OLY FO! HE'S BEEN GONE AN HOUR, AN THEY AIN'T BEEN NO PHONE CALLS!

MR. KNOOTZ, I THINK, DOWN DEEP IN YOUR HEART, YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN CLUBS FOR WOMEN!

AND KNOOTZ, LIONIZED AT A WOMEN'S ART CLUB, IS IN NO HURRY.

OH, BUT I DO! IN FACT, I OFTEN USE ONE ON THEM, MYSELF, WITH EXCELLENT RESULTS!

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SHADYSIDE 44 MILFORD 42

Little Orphan Annie

SOME WHY WE'VE GOT TO FIGURE HOW TO CONTROL THIS EYE!—HE'S A REALLY TOUGH NUT!

HE RECOVERED, EVEN NOW FROM YOUR WELL DELIVERED BLOW—

BRR-YI! WHAT A HADDOCK I GOT!

BUT YOU ARE GLAD, THINKING OF TO THE CHERRY AND DISTRICT OF SOME WARDROBES!

WARDROBES? HE'S A EGG! WHY DIDN'T HE KILL ME WHEN HE HAD THE CHANCE? WHEN NEXT I GET THE CHANCE, I ASSURE YOU—

HAROLD GRAY

WH-H—SURE DO, BUT I'VE GOT TO BE OFFERED OF SOME—BUT IN THE MEANTIME—

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