



NEW OFFICES of the Winema Elevator firm in the Tulelake Hotel give plenty of room, light and air. Here Tom Chetburn, (seated) and Ivan Kandra have a look at the daily report.

Disease In Plants Is Big Problem

Vacationists going abroad, or traveling in this country, often become fascinated with foreign plants and plant products. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture urgently requests that visitors leave these harmless appearing plants in their native lands. Many examples may be cited of plants and insects which have proven extremely costly to this nation's agriculture as a result of their being brought into this country by curious persons.

Anyone wishing to bring back such items for special purposes should do so only after requesting a permit from the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, 209 River Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Travelers to and from the U.S. today are the most frequent, although usually innocent, violators of quarantine laws forbidding un-certified entry of soil, fruits, vegetables, plants and plant products.

Plant quarantine inspectors at all ports of entry are awaiting a record influx of returning travelers and foreign visitors this summer. Inspectors intercepted 167,000 lots of unauthorized plants and plant products from travelers attempting to bring them into this country last year. Such destructive pests as the citrus black fly, Oriental, Mexican, West Indian, and Mediterranean fruit flies, the pink bollworm, the golden nematode, citrus canker, brown rot of apples and pears, and black spot of citrus fruits were intercepted. The mails and parcel post entering the U.S. are also checked for insects, or plant disease carriers.

Insects coming into this country from other lands are among the greatest agricultural pests today, according to the head of the plant quarantine service. If these pests get here unnoticed, away from all insects and diseases that prey on them in their native countries, they often develop large and troublesome populations in a short time.

Travelers are cautioned about mailing souvenirs packed in such materials as cotton waste, rice and wheat straw, as they may carry insects or diseases.

BURMA-YUGO PACT
RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma and Yugoslavia's anti-Soviet Communist government signed a trade agreement Tuesday.

FARM NEWS



Top Ike Farm Official Urges Speedy Use Of Present Laws

NEW YORK (AP) — A top Eisenhower administration farm official said recently it is more important to save farmers from ruinously low prices than to carry out campaign promises to reduce the government's role in agriculture.

President John H. Davis of the Agriculture Department's \$8,750,000 Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) said farmers are in a crisis because of surpluses, declining markets and falling incomes.

"This makes it necessary, he said, that the government 'put into full gear' the farm programs that exist under present legislation. Even though these laws have 'weaknesses,' he said, there is not time to change them to meet the present emergency.

Davis made these statements in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Seed Trade Association.

"Granting that the present farm program has weaknesses, certainly this is no time to hold back and quibble about such weaknesses," he said. "This is the time to put first things first. This is the time for action to make price supports effective despite the shortcomings of the tools ahead."

Davis said there is no doubt that, if present price support programs were not in effect, agriculture would be in a depressed condition similar to that of the thirties.

The CCC president laid part of the blame for the present farm surplus problem on the previous Democratic administration. He said rigid restrictions on production will be needed next year and possibly the year after.

"But this is the price we have to pay for the mistakes of former years in not making necessary adjustments and not utilizing available controls when they were needed one and two years ago," he said.

Davis said it was a safe bet that the Eisenhower administration would end its first year in office with larger stocks of farm products acquired under price supports than it started with, despite "the pledge to move in the opposite direction."

"We must go full speed ahead with the present programs," he said, "even though temporarily it means more government in business in order that we may have an opportunity later to revise the farm programs to meet agriculture's needs and to fulfill our pledge."

ROYALTY ALOFT
LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth's mother and sister took off Tuesday aboard a comet jet airliner for Southern Rhodesia and the queen was there to see them away. They plan to return July 16.

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Growers In Tule Talk Big Problem

TULELAKE — A meeting of potato growers and top-flight potato seed experts from the state agriculture department, University of California horticulturists and local experts in the field met June 16 at the Growers Office.

The meeting was called by Dan Crawford, chairman of the Tulelake Growers Potato Committee, in the interest of saving the potato seed industry in the Tulelake area.

Spread of nematodes and other potato diseases is causing serious concern to the growers.

The following points came out at the meeting: from 10 to 15 percent of the farms in the Tulelake basin have some nematode infestation. Many of these are small and can be confined to the present area if properly handled.

Growers should learn to recognize nematodes and take advantage of all available sources of information. They live and spread in black soil found in this area. There are no known treatments that will kill nematodes in the potato.

As control measures, special grounds should be provided for dumping. Cull potatoes and debris should not be dumped on ditch banks. Plant quarantine officials need support of growers for enforcement of potato laws.

It was suggested that only certified seed be planted on lease lands and that land known to be infected be taken out of seed production.

A motion incorporating the suggestions made by Chet Main, carried.

About 70 growers and experts attended.

Field men were Neeley Gardner, plant quarantine; H. W. Foulson, Chief Bureau of Vegetable Quarantine; B. P. Brandstetter, Seed Certification Inspector; Mervin Allen, Nematologist, University of California; U. of C. Scott, Plant Pathologist; U. of C. B. A. Madsen, Experiment Station, U. of C.; Gene Calkin, Bureau of Reclamation; Loring White, Agricultural Commissioner, Sacramento; Ken Baggett, Tulelake Farm Advisor and Burton Hoyle, Manager of the Tulelake Experiment Station.

DDT Still Best Cure For Flies

If you find that flies are getting hard to kill because they have built up resistance and now can survive heavy doses of DDT and other residuals, you'll want to try the new-type pyrethrum space sprays and organic phosphate baits, says the July issue of Country Gentleman.

An article entitled "Now You Can Kill Resistant Flies," by H. Lee Schwartz, advises not to lose faith in DDT and other residuals until you are sure you have a resistance problem. They'll give you cheaper and better control. If flies survive after you've given residuals a fair trial, then switch to space sprays.

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Hobson Guernseys Set Record

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hobson, Klamath Falls, are the owners of three registered Guernseys that have recently completed Herd Improvement Registry production records according to a report from The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Having been milked 712 times while on test, Delphi Dell Lucky's Dellena, a junior three year-old, produced 11,066 pounds of milk and 556 pounds of butterfat.

Delphi Dell Marvel Dellena, a senior four year-old, produced 11,724 pounds of milk and 533

pounds of butterfat, having been milked 610 times while on test.

Having been milked 730 times while on test, Minnie's Mile of Fair View a six-year-old, produced 11,497 pounds of milk and 626 pounds of butterfat.

"Lucky's" was sired by Delphi Dell Lilly's Lucky that has six daughters in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, while "Marvel" is by Rutherglen Marvel's Master that has one son and eight daughters in the Performance Register.

"Minnie's Mile" was sired by Oak Park's Pal that has 24 daughters in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

These records were supervised by Oregon State College.

La Grande City Manager Fired

LA GRANDE (AP) — Edward Ford, for 16 years city manager of La Grande, was discharged by the city commission at a special meeting Monday night.

The commission said the dismissal was "in the best interests of the city."

Ford, who returned from a trip into Canada Monday, said he intended to resign next January, but felt the commission should have given him more consideration.

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Pest Reporter

News and Scuttle on Weeds and Bugs

CLOVER DUSTING

Slow as the bloom is coming this year, and lateness of hay cutting, seems to have delayed our clover dusting by about two weeks.

We are checking fields now, and anticipate starting dusting operations about the time the hay is cut.

WHY DUST?

Growers have proven, to their own satisfaction, that an application of clover dust applied at the proper time will increase their yield several hundred pounds. Lygus bug and European Seed Weevil are prevalent in this area... dusting is the main control on these insects.

WHEN TO DUST

Good Bugs vs. Bad Bugs... Each field has a multitude of bugs. It is only when the proportion of harmful bugs increases dangerously that it pays to dust. This is determined by sweeping the field with a bug net and making counts. Don't guess... give us a ring and let us come out and show you what you have in the line of bugs in your fields.

HOW TO DUST

Each field presents a little different problem. Some can be handled with Cubs, some might need Steermans. Get the dust on by a competent plane operator before 8 a.m. to protect your bees... being sure that the ends and borders of the field are faced good.

WHAT DUST TO USE

With general conditions 20 lbs. of 10% DDT applied at the right time has given very good control of our insects in Clover. In the heavier growing clover we add 25% Sulfur because it has been suggested that it might help mildew. We are inclined to think the Sulfur does a little better job of insecticide work in combination with the DDT and we discount the mildew control idea. On the basis of our experience, we would estimate that it would take 300 to 500 pounds of Sulfur alone to accomplish much mildew control at this stage of the crop. And partial control isn't worth anything on mildew... It has to be good. In some cases, we have seen better control of mites and aphids when using a small percentage of Sulfur.

DIFFERENCES IN DUST

This is easily discerned by the grower by two steps: 1. Check your application in the morning as it is being put on, seeing that the Dust settles on your field, not the neighbors field down the road. Many of the dusts designed for the lower altitude won't stay put at this altitude. 2. Check your Bug population 5 or 6 days after application.

The proof of the dusting is in the results. Our dust has been designed and weighted for this area. The DDT is micronized deenote of the finest particle size available. We are glad to show you what kind of a job you get with our dust.

DUST ON POTATOES

On Potatoes we use 5% DDT with 25% Sulfur, and have pretty good results... however more and more growers are using Parathion emulsion at 1/4 pound per acre, which does a beautiful, economical job. Despite all of the hull-a-balloos this dosage of Parathion is as safe as most of the chemicals. Much has been said about Malathion, but it is much higher priced, and has relatively no fumigant action, and until we get enough tests fields on it we can't see justification of the cost.

MARLATE FOR BACK RUBBERS

We have in stock Marlata 2MR to mix 1 to 5 with oil for the Back Rubbers... can be used on cleaning out grain storage bins as well... material is safe to use.

Isn't it surprising how well the neighbor's kids turn out despite our prognostications?

SERVICE ON YOUR DUSTING

There's no charge for checking your fields. We will not dust without your knowing what you have in the field. If you have been having Dust problems why not try the Spray Center Service.

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