

Late Season Slows Gardens

The late growing season has put Oregon home gardeners in a spot where they must now work fast and do everything right the first time, says Ralph Clark, Oregon State college extension horticulturist.

Time has about run out for eastern Oregon green-thumbers to add to their vegetable gardens. However, lettuce, spinach and turnips are still good bets for the late season.

Prospects are somewhat better in western Oregon. Transplants of late celery, late cabbage, brussels sprouts, broccoli and cauliflower should mature during the fall months.

The specialist recommends planting thin enough so plants don't crowd and to handle plants carefully to avoid root injury. Water immediately after planting with a booster solution of 16-20 or 11-48 ammo-phos to one gallon of water.

Western Oregon gardeners can still expect good results with seedlings of beets, late beans and sweet corn, carrots and lettuce. Treat seeds against fungus, cover them lightly and keep weeds under control, advises Clark. He adds that weed-control cultivation should not be so deep that it endangers feeder roots.

Irrigation can save the day for late-seeded vegetables if properly used. One to three inches of water, or enough to give a consistent supply of moisture in the soil around the root system, is recommended for crops that are developing well.

2-4-D Aids In Sage Work

BURNS—Three times more forage per acre was produced on land at Squaw Butte on which the sagebrush was sprayed with 2, 4-D.

This and the other range research work was outlined the final day of the Squaw Butte-Harney experiment station Field Day, Friday, June 25.

W. A. Sawyer, station superintendent, reports that research work by Donald Hyder, station range conservationist and Forrest Sneva, assistant range conservationist, will show how sagebrush spraying and created wheatgrass seeding may be used in southeastern Oregon range land to increase the forage supply, thus increasing livestock production.

Hyder and Sneva have found that spraying sagebrush in areas where there is a good understory of native grass will increase the forage production by about 3 times. Butyl ester of 2, 4-D has been found to be best when considering both cost and efficiency. Time of spraying, volume of solution, amount of 2, 4-D acid and the use of a wetting agent when water is used as the solvent are all important to the successful use of this practice.

The researchers have found that spraying in early May, using 5 or 6 gallons of spray solution per acre and 1 pound of acid will give best control. The treatment will give a 70 per cent or better kill, and the capacity of remaining live brush to compete with grass is greatly reduced.

Montana Flood Drowns Two

PLENTYWOOD, Mont. (AP) — A flash flood which hit this North-eastern Montana community late Tuesday drowned at least two persons and forced 400 to flee their homes.

The damaging waters came down tiny Box Elder Creek, which rose 20 feet in 20 minutes after a near cloudburst.

It was the worst disaster in the history of Plentywood, a town of 2,000.

J. S. Polk, editor of the Plentywood Herald, estimated damage at \$300,000 in the northeast residential district, where the creek normally is two or three feet wide. The business section was not hit.

MOSSADEGH OUSTS FOE

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadeh's parliamentary forces Wednesday unseated as speaker the fiery Moslem religious leader who was one of the Premier's bitterest foes, Ayatollah Seyed Abolghasem Kashani, who assailed Mossadeh as a would-be dictator, was ousted in a secret ballot which elected as speaker the Mossadeh candidate, Dr. Abdulla Moazzami.

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