



MOTH-PROOF DRESSER DRAWERS by lining them with aromatic red cedar closet lining. The fragrant cedar aroma keeps moths away from woollens and other items stored in the drawers. Readily available tongued and grooved pieces of cedar make the job an easy one.

Cedar Lauded For Cabinets

Families which live in apartments and have a woolen storage problem may find the solution in using one or more dresser drawers with aromatic red cedar closet lining. The red cedar aroma protects woollens by repelling moths.

Aromatic red cedar is available at lumber yards in packages containing enough pieces of wood to cover at least 32 square feet of area. Each of the pieces is tongued

and grooved for easy installation and tighter protection against moths and their larvae.

Lining a dresser drawer with red cedar is quite simple. Start with the bottom and finish with the sides. Place the first piece of the attractive wood lengthwise in the drawer, with the grooved end and side against the sides of the drawer. This procedure will make it easier to fit other pieces into place with a minimum of sawing. Use the same system on the sides. Nail each piece to the drawer with small finishing nails to secure them.

When the drawer lining is completed, it is ready for use. Do not paint or varnish the wood, since that would seal in the aroma which people enjoy but which is fatal to moths. Blankets, sweaters, fur coats and suits are just a few of the articles which can be protected in this manner.

KF Guernsey Cow Sets High Record

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Retedade Elrason Duchess, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hobson of Merrill, has completed a production record of 9,255 pounds of milk and 433 pounds of fat, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry, is equal to 4,400 quarts of high-quality milk. "Duchess" was a junior 2-year-old, and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test. She met calving requirements.

This official production record was supervised by Oregon State College.

WAGE RATES

Oregon farm wage rates reached an all-time high on January 1 according to Oregon State College agricultural economists.

The farm wage rates, without board or room, averaged \$1.14 per hour in Oregon. This was topped only by Connecticut with \$1.18 an hour and Washington with \$1.17. It was tied by Rhode Island.

Red Bluff Sale Slated For Polio

RED BLUFF — The spectacular benefit feature of the 15th annual Red Bluff Bull Sale acquired more important support this week with the announcement that California's Governor Goodwin J. Knight has agreed to be honorary chairman of the "March of Dimes" Bull Auction Committee. The big Western cattle classic, a three day event, is scheduled for the Tehama County Fairgrounds February 2, 3 and 4.

Charles F. Stover of Red Bluff, longtime sale committee chairman, who made the arrangements with Mr. Knight said, "The Governor enthusiastically accepted the appointment and directed a compliment our way in stating the Red Bluff Bull Sale truly has become a highly regarded Northern California fixture."

Governor Knight also is California state chairman of the national March of Dimes campaign now underway.

The auction of the "March of Dimes" Bull, with all proceeds turned over to the Polio Fund, proceeds the sale of the Hereford range bulls on Saturday morning, the third and last day of the event. Since 1949, the year this benefit feature was added to the Red Bluff program, a total of \$66,425 has been raised for the "March of Dimes" campaign.

The 1956 bull, D. H. Dandy Domino 7, has been donated by Frank and Margaret Day, Hereford cattle breeders of Montague, Siskiyou County, California. The Days purchased Dandy's sire as reserve champion Hereford bull at the 1953 Red Bluff Sale.

Four hundred Thirty Four range bulls made up of 277 horned Herefords, 45 polled Herefords, 43 Angus and 89 Shorthorns will be offered at the Red Bluff auction this year. They are the consignments of 101 recognized breeders representing nine Western states.

Spotted Aphid Warning Told

The spotted alfalfa aphid, which seriously damaged 1954 alfalfa crops in many Western states, is gradually spreading northward, and it is only a matter of time until it will be found in Oregon, the Klamath County Agent's office reported today.

In 1955, the pest invaded Utah, parts of Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. In New Mexico, losses from this pest in 1954 totalled an estimated \$4 million dollars. It killed about 90 per cent of spring seeded stands and nearly 75 per cent of fall seeded stands in the Pecos Valley, where alfalfa stands were reduced from four years to about two years.

Alfalfa growers can tell the whitish-yellow spotted aphid from the pea aphid because it is only half as large and forms colonies on the alfalfa leaves. Spotted aphids usually make colonies on the underside of old leaves, while pea aphids colonize on the end of the stems.

The spotted aphid strips the lower part of the plants and deposits a sticky substance on which molds thrive. Crowns left by aphids usually show up after cutting.

Since the spotted aphid has not shown up in this area, growers should be on the look-out as they can be controlled while still in small colonies. Once it is allowed to spread over the whole area, control is very difficult and loss may be particularly heavy.



THE ELEGANT MARBLE-PATTERNED FIREPLACE WALL, the rich walnut grained cabinets and the pastel walls and white ceilings of this living room — all are covered with the same kind of modern paneling. These surfaces, and even the white cabinet top, display various versions of Marlite, a decorated hardboard. In authentic patterns or decorator colors, the paneling's beauty is protected by a baked plastic finish, for easy cleaning and long wear. Tongues and grooves of the wall planks and ceiling blocks make installation quick and simple.

Farmstead And Field Tree Windbreaks Boost Profits

Farmstead and field windbreaks to increase profits and farm value are discussed in a new leaflet published by Oregon State College extension service.

In addition to conserving valuable topsoil, windbreaks reduce heating costs, save livestock feed, and help grow better gardens and orchards, says author Charles Ross, OSC forestry specialist.

Other advantages listed are less dust in the home, more pleasant yard-living, and value of windbreaks as snow-catchers. Ross points out, however, that the benefits come only through thoughtful planning of the windbreak. Copies of the how-to-do-it leaflet, "Windbreaks for Conservation," are available from county extension agents or the OSC bulletin clerk.

Examples of windbreak benefits are found throughout Oregon, Ross says:

Evergreen windbreaks in Multnomah County help prevent windburn on cane fruits and other fruits. Research also shows that windbreaks insure better spray coverage of orchards and that bees prefer to work in windbreak-protected orchards.

Protected potato fields in Multnomah County outyielded nonprotected fields where the wind whipped and tangled vines. Similar findings are reported for other vegetable crops.

Black locust tree windbreaks are popular in Umatilla County to help control soil blowing. Tests show that 19 times as much phosphate are in the material that blows than in heavier particles that stay on

the field. Soil in the Boardman area is so light and sandy that one storm can blow away nearly an inch of soil from an unprotected field.

Jefferson County farmers are looking to field windbreaks for protection to seed crops where winds cause seed loss before threshing.

Ranchers and dairymen have learned that windbreaks reduce livestock feed bills and increase calf crops. Recent tests show that tree-protected beef animals gained one-third more even during a mild winter than did unprotected animals.

Public Land Rule Changed

The proposed withdrawal of approximately six acres of two unsurveyed islands of public land from appropriation under the public land laws, location under the general mining laws, and leasing under the mineral leasing laws was announced today by Virgil T. Heath, state supervisor of the Bureau of Land Management at Portland, Oregon, on August 16, 1955. The effect of the recordation was to temporarily ban entry or disposal of the land under the public land laws, locating of mining claims under general mining laws, and leasing under the mineral leasing laws in the effected area pending action on the withdrawal application by the Department of the Interior.

A 30 day waiting period is provided during which written comments or objections may be submitted by the general public.

The public land involved consists of two unsurveyed islands in the western part of Agency Lake near the mouth of Seven Mile Creek, in Klamath County, Oregon, which is proposed to be included in the present Upper Klamath National Wildlife Refuge. A detailed description of the public land involved in the proposed withdrawal will appear shortly in the Federal Register and will be posted in the Land Office at Portland, Oregon and the District Range Manager's Office, Bureau of Land Management at Lakeview, Oregon. The land proposed for withdrawal is under the supervision of the District Range Manager of the Bureau of Land Management at Lakeview, Oregon.

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