

Fertilizer Sales Gain Stronghold

Oregon farmers bought almost 4,000 tons more of fertilizers in the first three months of 1959 than in the same period last year, according to the inspection fee reports made to the State Department of Agriculture. The figures: 61,681 vs. 57,700 tons.

Sales of agricultural limes climbed, too, from 17,468 tons a year ago to 28,751 tons in the first three months of this year.

But farmers didn't use as many agricultural minerals, which include gypsum, borax and soil sulphurs. Tonnage reported sold the first quarter this year was 4,339; last year, 6,702 tons.

Package Tour Is Easier

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Package" tours can help make your "dream trip" come true.

Worked out by experienced tour operators, these tours assume for the traveler the problem of how to get from air or train terminal to hotel. They have a local representative at each stop to assist with any problems and they carefully plan a sightseeing program that will utilize available time to the fullest. Another feature: You pay in advance. This eliminates doling out money along the way.

You can select a package tour to fit not only the time you have, the price you want to pay, the place you want to visit, but almost any hobby you want to pursue.

Another variation is possible in the choice of traveling companions. Some prefer to travel in a group, accompanied by an experienced guide to take care of details. Another type of escorted tour is one in which the group gets a guide for each city, but travels to the different cities on its own.

Independent package tours also are available for those who prefer to travel alone, or with friends or family.

Car Laundry Business Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Way back when, there was Henry Ford and his horseless carriage.

Henry had to wash his car by hand. Then he had to wax it by hand. And, for a long time, so did everybody else.

But then a bright-eyed "don't-do-it-yourself" type came along with the car laundry. Today, you can get even the most elongated, chrome-plated, low-slung, tail-finned car scrubbed clean in three minutes at auto laundries. There are 3,000 of them in the U.S.

And now, automation has entered the auto waxing field.

The first, and so far the only quick-shine emporium in the piston-driven world is open for business in Washington, D.C. Its name: "Minute Man Simonizers."

It takes four men, some automatic buffers and 60 minutes to shine the auto if you own one of the big luxury jobs. The medium and low-priced models are done in 45 to 50 minutes. Those small foreign buggies come out glistening in about 40 minutes.

Prices range accordingly, from \$15 for the big ones to \$9 for the sports models.

The owner of the wax works—a chunky, bustling man by the name of Mike Chidakel—isn't disturbed by the so-called "permanent" finishes on new cars. Since opening six months ago, he claims to be doing a big business with the '58 and '59 models.

Business is booming, says Chidakel, so you can bet you'll be able to drive your car into a 60-minute wax works in your area pretty soon.

Treated Barley Shows Promise As Swine Feed

Prospects that Oregon's bulging barley supplies may be converted into more suitable feed for swine are reported by the Oregon State College Agricultural Experiment

DEFINITION

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Dr. C. F. Yeager, medical director at Remington Arms, defines an alcoholic this way: "When a person stops bragging about how much he can drink, and starts lying about how little he's drinking—he's an alcoholic."

Station. Special treatment to break down hard-to-digest barley fiber looks promising as OSC scientists seek ways to parlay local feeds into meat supplies for expanding West Coast markets.

Oregon ships in about 70 per cent of its pork needs, and hog prices in Oregon are usually among the highest in the nation.

Preliminary findings by OSC researchers indicate that a combination of malt-enzyme treatment and pelleting may overcome main shortcomings of barley for hog feed

Barley soaked in water, then treated with small amounts of malt, boosted hog gains 1-10 pound daily over hogs fed straight ground barley, report J. E. Oldfield, OSC animal nutritionist, and L. M. Larsen, research assistant. "Soaking," alone, gave no benefits as it had in earlier poultry nutrition trials.

Malt provides additional enzymes in the hog's stomach to help digest fiber. Malt added only \$1.50 a ton to feed costs in the OSC study where malt comprised 2.5 per cent of the total feed weight.

Next step is to test a combina-

tion of malting and pelleting barley to learn if the steam treatment in pelleting will replace soaking for breaking down barley fiber. Soaking barley commercially would be costly, requiring large vats and drying equipment.

Pelleting barley, even without the malt treatment, increased gains more than 1-10 pound daily. The combination treatment will also be watched closely by Oregon barley growers who last year harvested 20 million bushels compared to a 10-year state average of 13 million bushels.



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