

Carpet Beetles Raise Many Housewives' Ire

Have you a buffalo carpet beetle in your home? Many Oregon housewives seem to have, judging by the number of inquiries now being received by the experiment station as to how to get rid of the pest. The carpet beetles or "buffalo moths" as they are sometimes called, feed upon carpets, woolens, furs, feathers, bristles and silks while in the larva stage. They remain secluded in dark places, under carpets or in the folds of garments. Where carpets are tacked down they sometimes follow cracks in the flooring eating slits as they go along. In garments the holes made are irregular. Unlike some other moths, they never cause a webbing on the fabric.

"In trunks, sheds or closets not often opened a good grade of flaked naphthalent, camphor or paradichlorobenzene will give good results," says Don C. Mote, entomologist of the station. "For furniture or with closets in daily use such means are of little or no value, making fumigation necessary with some such substance as hydrocyanic gas, carbon bisulphide or carbon tetrachloride. The old tedious method was, briefly, to 'find 'em and kill 'em.'"

Complete instruction on control of these beetles are contained in the U. S. D. A. Farmers' bulletin 1346, copies of which may be obtained from the college or from Washington, D. C.

Klamath Falls—Extension of Great Northern Railroad down river to sea rumored.

HOOVER CALLED LABOR'S FRIEND

Sympathy for Workers Prompted by Memory of His Own Early Toil.

URGED 8 HOUR STEEL DAY
Induced Manufacturers to Establish Industry on That Basis After 30 Year Struggle.

WASHINGTON.—The intention of Herbert Hoover to keep to a high level the standards of the American home and to do so by continuing his efforts in behalf of labor is shown in a pamphlet, "Hoover and Labor," released by the Hoover for President Labor Council of the Republican National Committee.

During his entire career, beginning at the age of 12 when he was tossed into the world to earn his living, Mr. Hoover has worked wholeheartedly in the cause of the working man. As a laborer himself, as a worker in the mines in his youth and, since 1921, as Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover has studied the problems of American labor and has aided in the solution of many of them, the pamphlet shows.

Aided Long Fight in Steel Mills
Mr. Hoover's labor record is an open book. Policies that have benefited labor have won his unwavering support in every instance, the leaflet reveals.

"In supporting Mr. Hoover," it states "American workers will be voting for one of their own kind."

The brochure further goes on to show that Mr. Hoover's support of the principle of collective bargaining is not mere theory. Prior to 1922 the workers in the steel industry were working 12 hours a day. This condition Mr. Hoover deplored, as he believed that a shorter working day would not only be of untold benefit to the steel worker, but would result in the long run in a greater output and better craftsmanship.

To this end, in 1922, he brought together the steel manufacturers of America and induced them to establish eight hours throughout the entire steel industry. For thirty years organized labor had been fighting to this end and the pamphlet just issued shows that Mr. Hoover's efforts were successful in bringing to a close that long fight of the steel workers.

Mr. Hoover has always believed in collective bargaining and in addition he has constantly upheld the rights of workers to select their own representatives without interference, influence or coercion from any source. He has always opposed the seven-day week, once general in many industries.

Is High Wage Advocate
In 1920 he said: "In fixing hours of labor in industrial establishments at a point consistent with the health of employees and with proper opportunity for rest and recreation, there should in all cases be provision for one day's rest in seven."

"Mr. Hoover believes that the surest road to prosperity is that which leads to prosperity for the masses," the pamphlet says. "While advocating mass production and the use of labor saving machinery, he has earnestly advocated that labor share in the increased production through higher wages and the adoption of the best conditions of employment in the world. His record in the Department of Commerce and his public utterances demonstrate the earnestness and sincerity of his interest in the workers of our country, who have always looked upon him as a friend."

Digging into the public utterances of the Republican candidate for presi-

dent, the pamphlet reveals that in his dealing with the question of the restriction of foreign immigration, Mr. Hoover believes that our first concern is to provide employment for our own people and others already here before we permit the admission of many from other countries to compete with American labor. At the same time, in his address of acceptance at Palo Alto, Calif., in August, he promised to do his utmost to amend the immigration laws to relieve unnecessary hardships upon families.

As a basis of protection for the American working man Mr. Hoover believes firmly in the Protective Tariff, the booklet reiterates in pointing out the dangers of a change in administration policies at the present crucial period.

Fears Tiger Tread



Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president emerita of Bryn Mawr College, has cabled from Europe that she will vote for Hoover to "make doubly sure the United States will never suffer the utter humiliation of hearing the furtive tread of the Tammany tiger in the corridors of the White House and in the vaults of the treasury."

CARE OF VETERANS PROMISED BY HOOVER

WASHINGTON.—Addressing a delegation of veterans representing the various war service organizations of the District of Columbia, Herbert Hoover declared against reduction of expenditures for the care of veterans. He approved the policy of Republican administrations during the last seven years in showing ex-service men the utmost liberality.

Mr. Hoover's remarks to the delegation were as follows:

"I believe all of America recognizes our national obligation to our veterans. The country today is providing pensions and compensation to 835,292 men and women, with insurance and adjusted compensation to over four million more. The total expenditures of the government in this direction now exceed \$576,943,000 annually, and represent the one important division of the government where the policy has been justifiably to increase rather than to reduce expenditures. This has also been the one important division of the government where the drive for reduction of expenditures has been applied only for economy in its administration—not against the veterans. It is the one division where large measure of increased expenditure of the government has taken place during the past seven years. This is as it should be. This government must not be extravagant but it must be just."

HOOVER SAVED GERMAN YOUTH

Congressman Newton Tells of His Determined Efforts in Their Behalf.

ST. LOUIS.—A stirring tribute to Hoover's post-war activities on behalf of the suffering people of Germany and Austria is contained in a booklet just published here, prepared by former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton of Missouri.

"For eight years in Congress I fought for food relief and the return of alien property to distressed people in Germany and Austria," said Mr. Newton. "I did this not because they were Germans or Austrians but because it was just. I would do the same for the French, the Belgians or the Russians. I believe in a square

deal.

"I have personal knowledge of the great service rendered by Herbert Hoover to the suffering people of Central Europe, especially children. Hoover's answer to allied statesmen and others who objected to sending foodstuffs to the famished populations of Germany and Austria was: 'We were never at war with women and children!'

"When my post-war proposals for sending food to starving Central Europe were up before the Congressional Committee, it was suggested that Hoover, America's food expert, be called. One may imagine my joy and delight as I listened for one hour to the forceful, masterly, unanswerable presentation which Hoover made in favor of relief for the suffering, hungry and starving people."

To Cast First Vote



Mrs. Jane Anne Mandeville, of Port Crane, N. Y., will cast her first vote for Herbert Hoover on her 99th birthday, thereby laying claim to being the oldest new voter in the country. Mrs. Mandeville was the school teacher of William H. Hill, chairman of the New York State Hoover-Curtis Campaign Committee.

REPUBLICANS GIVE FARMERS HOME MARKET MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON.—The American farmer under Republican administration has had practically a monopoly of his home market. In this protected market he disposes of 95 per cent of his products at prices higher than are paid elsewhere in the world for like products. This is pointed out in the Republican campaign textbook.

The complete book is being printed in installments of which the first is devoted entirely to agriculture, and includes pertinent extracts from Herbert Hoover's acceptance address, the agricultural plank of the Kansas City platform and other pertinent data relative to the farm situation.

In addition to this, there is a recital of the Republican party's constructive legislation in behalf of agriculture since 1920, a provision intended to show that the promises now being made to the farmers by Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis spring from a sympathetic attitude and therefore will be fulfilled in good faith by the Republicans.

The problems of agriculture are treated from an economic rather than a political viewpoint, and emphasis is laid on the freedom from economic fallacies of the agricultural legislation already passed by Republican congresses which includes 24 measures since March, 1921, when the Republicans came into office.

They Don't Look Well Side by Side

Or in Chicago Tribune.



Sheep Breeders Establishing Production Standards

Just as dairy cattle raisers select breeding stock on a basis of milk and butter production, so are wool growers now adopting a system of selecting breeding stock based on wool production. One prominent Rambouillet breeder retains only those ewes which shear 15 pounds of wool or more annually.

The progress made in this growing industry will be demonstrated by the larger and more comprehensive exhibits and displays in the Sheep and Wool divisions of the forthcoming 18th Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Oregon, November 3-10. This event affords an opportunity to learn from the experiences and achievements of other wool growers. For this reason the Bank of Vernonia is very much in accord with the splendid work of the Exposition. We believe that local farmers who attend will bring back a knowledge of better farming practices that will assist in the further prosperity of this section.

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