

AROUND THE FARM

BY W. G. NIBLER
County Extension Agent

Farmers in the Delena-Alton area are again putting up a good fight against tansy ragwort. During the past few weeks this weed has been blooming and weeds that were missed with 2,4-D sprays in the spring have been showing their gaudy yellow blooms.

Pulling, hoeing, spraying with herbicide, mowing, and even plowing and land clearing have been used to beat down the weeds.

Livestock men who visited the county fair this year commented on the improving quality of the stock. Both beef and dairy men remarked on several occasions that the 4-H and FFA youngsters were bringing some mighty fine animals to the fair.

It is certainly interesting to follow these boys and girls from year to year and see how they improve the quality of animal they exhibit.

We certainly don't mean to say, however, that a boy or girl needs to have a top quality animal to start out in 4-H or FFA work. Gordon Dunham, livestock judge at the fair, pointed out that the beginner can learn just how much about raising and caring for an animal by taking an ordinary critter to start with.

It is what the boy or girl learns about livestock and the character that is developed in these youngsters that will be remembered—the prizes they win.

Dairymen in the Columbia

county dairy committee have agreed to help get good grade dairy heifers for 4-H members wanting to join a livestock club.

Many dairymen have a surplus of dairy calves during the fall and winter just when the 4-H clubs are starting.

By raising but one of these calves a youngster can gain in experience and capital thereby laying the groundwork for obtaining other animals.

Many farmers are already making plans for the fertilizers they are going to apply to hay and pasture fields this fall and next spring.

Most of these folks are making their plans early so they can order supplies now. This will assure them a supply when they want to apply this fertilizer.

Phosphate fertilizer applications on subclover, ladino clover, alfalfa, red clover and other legumes have given the best results if applied around October 15. By this time of year the soil is moist and will very likely stay moist into the next spring. This continuous moisture promotes root growth on the surface of the soil and these surface roots take up the phosphate.

Usual applications of phosphate fertilizer are 300 to 400 pounds per acre of superphosphate or 16-20 ammo-phos, or 150 pounds of 11-48 ammo-phos.

More and more farmers are also taking up the practice of applying nitrogen fertilizer to pastures in the fall. This nitrogen starts the grass to growing faster after the fall rains come and keeps it growing later into the winter. When we have an open fall and early winter the extra pasture produced on pastures given nitrogen fertilizer will save considerable hay.

If you haven't been using nitrogen in the fall try at least a strip or two in the pasture to study just what it will do.

Ammonium sulfate is one of the best forms of nitrogen fertilizer to use since the nitrogen in ammonium sulfate will not be leached out of the soil by any heavy rains that might come early in the fall. At least 200 pounds per acre is recommended.

New methods of processing and packaging fertilizers are such that storing them over quite a period of time is very possible. Many folks remember how commercial fertilizer used to set up and harden. Stored out of the rain and off the ground, such products as superphosphate, ammo-phos, ammonium sulfate and ammonium nitrate have been held in farm storage for several years by some farmers without any trouble from hardening.

AROUND HOME...

Are your house-cleaning tasks distasteful to you? Here are a few suggestions from Frances L. Gallatin, home agent, to help make the homemaker's cleaning tasks more pleasant.

Try waxing your dust bin. Dust will slide off more easily.

Use a basket or handled box for cleaning supplies, brushes and cloths to save steps as you move from room to room.

When sewing, plan to devote several uninterrupted hours to the job.

Fasten a paper or cloth bag to the "delivering" end of the food chopper to catch bread and cracker crumbs. It saves sweeping the floor later.

Encourage neatness by keeping a waste basket in each room. Then empty the baskets into a large grocery sack carried from room to room and then to the trash burner. This is a real step-saver.

Label all containers in use. A china marking pencil works well on most surfaces.

Left-over pieces of linoleum come in handy for covering cupboard shelves. It is colorful, easy to clean, and is not easily marked or scratched.

Remember to schedule short rest periods for yourself during the day. It will improve your disposition as well as your health.

Use a sponge mop to wash windows outdoors. Try dipping the mop into a bucket of water and synthetic detergent, rubbing the windows, and then hosing them off with cold water. Let the windows air dry.

Union Attended During Journey

RIVERVIEW — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rose, son Bobby, and grandson, Jackie Greenwood, returned Thursday from a trip through several states. They went from here to San Angelo, Texas where they visited Mr. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rose. They

Colorado where they attended the Jenkins family reunion.

Mrs. Claude Gibson visited Mrs. Dave Brunzman at the Emanuel hospital Saturday, presenting her with a potted plant from the local St. Mary's Altar Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Olin and children of Eugene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Olin, from Thursday till Monday. Also visiting there on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olin of Kelso.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hillyer and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Traywick of Portland spent three days last week camping and fishing at Olallo Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker and Mrs. Tom Solomon returned Thursday after spending a week in southern Oregon. The Parkers visited relatives at Medford, Powers and Nelscott while Mrs. Solomon visited at Myrtle Creek.

Engagement of Daughter Announced

Mrs. Marie Frazee announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Larry Sutton. The wedding is planned to take place later this fall.

This is fire weather—CAMPERS! Douse your campfire when you leave it—KEEP OREGON GREEN.

Incandescent light is that which results from high temperature.

This is fire weather—Nine out of ten forest fires are started by carelessness—be careful—KEEP OREGON GREEN.

Our Great America by Woody



Stay in Portland Hospital Ended

RIVERVIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watt are the parents of a boy. He weighs nine pounds, 12 ounces and is named Michael Dean. Mrs. William Watt of Prineville is spending this week here with her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Dave Brunzman returned home from the Emanuel hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson spent Friday and Saturday visiting her sister, Mrs. Keith Laoli, at Cedar Hills. Also visiting there were Mrs. Clara Barnett of St. Helens and Mr. and Mrs. James Lange of Eugene.

Mrs. Ida Kilburg and Otto Wilson of Timber visited at the John Krinick home on Monday.

Mrs. Jim Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Frost of Portland spent a few days last week at Weott, California where Mr. Bond is working. He returned with them and spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. John spent Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Anderson. Lea John, who is in the Good Samaritan hospital with polio, will be released this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Castonguay and daughter and Mrs. Wm. Skinner of Sacramento, California visited at the Herman Wood home Monday.

Home Purchased on North Street, Occupied

RIVERVIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hanson and children have moved from Riverview to the J. A. McDonald house on North St., Vernonia, which they have purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huntley visited their daughter, Mrs. Jack Fulton, at the Providence Hospital in Portland Saturday. She was released from the hospital that day and is staying at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCool.

Mrs. Grant Besney of Medford visited Monday and Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mitchell.

Mrs. Grace Normand and Pat Normand returned home Thursday from Orick, California where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tunnell and children and Mrs. Amy Simmons visited relatives at Oakridge last week. Mrs. Simmons remained there for a longer visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tunnell. The Robert Tunnells came home by way of the coast highway, enjoying the points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby and sons of Oak Grove spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mitchell.

Mrs. Charles Franklin of Elkton, Ethel Franklin of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hecker of Bonny Slope were visitors at the T. F. Hillyer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly and children of Anchorage, Alaska visited his sister, Mrs. Frank Slemmons, couple of days last week.

What Makes Jack and Sue So Bright?

We'd bet dollars to doughnuts a lot to do with their pep and good health as school time approaches! Make it a point to serve this fine milk to your family at least twice each day!

MORE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE NOW DRINKING

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PHONE 471

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Work at Mist Store Started Again

MIST — Bernard Dowling is off trucking duties a few days this week, for eye treatment. He is having some trouble with them. Might be after effects of the measles, which he recently had.

Margie Wikstrom returned to her store duties this week after a two weeks vacation. Part of it was spent in California visiting relatives.

Pvt. Billy Kyser was home over the week end from Washington to see his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kyser.

Mrs. Winnifred Hult left for her home in Horton, Sunday. She has been staying at her brothers, Robert Berg's home for the past three weeks, with the children while Mrs. Berg has been in Portland taking treatments.

Save

By Trading HERE!

Not only will you save in money, but time also. We feature nothing but the best on our shelves and in our meat market. If you are short of time, why not just pick up your phone and give us your order. We'll fill it as if you, yourself were doing the selecting and deliver it to your door. When you wish to save both time and money shop—

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Remember—**DELIVERIES TWICE DAILY: 10 a.m - 3 p.m.**
PHONE 1391