

"PARADI" HURTS TREE

Control Material With Big Name Swats Borers

The "paradichlorobenzene" treatment for prune root borers is just as formidable as it sounds. It has been remarkably effective in control of the borer, but on young trees it has been found unsafe in trials conducted at the O. A. C. experiment station, reports A. L. Lovett, entomologist.

Excellent results, cheapness and ease of application, have awakened great interest in this treatment, but the following precautions seem advisable:

It may injure seriously or even kill trees six years old or under. Successful control by "paradi" is had only with fall treatment as far as station tests show—preferably last two weeks of August and first two of September. Spring applications have been less effective.

For protection of young trees against prune root borer and borers in general, the following is recommended by the station:

Rock lime, 1/2 bushel; rice cooked to thin paste, 3 pounds; salt, 2 quarts casein-granulated-2 pounds; Dissolve the salt in a little warm water and cook the rice before slaking the lime. Slake the lime, stirring in the salt water and rice while the wash is warm. When cool add casein stirring in gradually, then run naphthalene through screen to remove lumps and stir it in. Thin down to consistency of thick paint if to be applied with a brush, thinner if to be sprayed on.

Apply to the trunk of the tree from the main crotch to soil surface, any time now but not later than last of May. Do not apply on tree below surface soil line, but soil may be slightly puddled. If ineffective in midsummer the wash should be reapplied.

Farm Pointers—Do not let a berry plant affected with crown gall of either root or cane form remain in the berry patch. After removing the infected crown and roots the soil may be replaced with good soil. The disease is caused by soil-inhabiting bacteria that get into wounds made for the most part in the underground parts of the plant.

The 200 million bacteria in every cubic inch of fertile soil are scavengers disintegrating the organic matter in the soil and making plant food. Proper temperature and air conditions are necessary for their growth. Don't forget to cultivate as much as possible while the moisture and temperature are favorable in order to secure a good state of fertility of the crop.

The annual yield of both milk and fat by a cow normally increases from the first lactation until she is mature. The maximum yield is usually reached at 7 to 9 years of age. A dairy cow on the average as a 2 year old may be expected to produce about 70 per cent; as a three year old about 80 per cent, and as a four year old about 90 per cent of the milk and butter fat she will produce under the same treatment when mature.

When the intervals of time between milkings are unequal, cows generally yield a smaller amount of milk after the shorter period, but this milk is slightly richer in fat and total solids.

CLUB NEWS NOTES

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

The fore part of the week was spent visiting Clubs and Club members in the northern part of the county. The first stop was at Bonita where a Sewing Club led by Mrs. Oliver Sandy. The three girls in this club are doing excellent work. From Bonita we went to Ironside, where we visited the girls interested in the sewing work. A Beef Calf Club was organized among the boys of the school. There are seven or eight boys interested in the work.

The boys at Malheur are too busy in the summer working out, to take up club work. From Malheur we went to Reservoir School where Miss Mell Carter has charge of a sewing club. The boys in this community are anxious for a club and will have the opportunity to organize very soon.

Kenneth Yeoman is an individual member of the Pig Club at Basin. He is interested in Durocs. The boys at Brogan are buying some Pure bred Pigs from Mr. Fred Hermille of Baker.

Miss Helen Cowgill, Assistant State Club Leader, will be in the county visiting Clubs, from May 2 to May 5 inclusive. It is planned for Miss Cowgill to spend one hour with as many of the girls' clubs as can possibly be visited.

The Jefferson Cooking Club is

the first club in this county to finish their work 100 per cent this year. The girls are taking up the Division 2 Cooking.

The time draws near for the boy's and Girl's Summer Session at Corvallis. The boys and girls that made the trip last summer had a wonderful time and those that go this summer will enjoy themselves as much if not more. The Summer Session begins June 11 and lasts till June 23. It is planned if possible to take the children down in cars as was done last year.

BAKER JUDGE TO SIT

Will Relieve Judge Biggs in Short May Session

Defendants in the civil suit of J. R. Blackaby vs. Seward and others filed an affidavit of prejudice and ask that it be heard before Judge Anderson of Baker county. Complying with the affidavit, Judge Anderson will come to Vale on May 9 to hear this case and the April term jury will be called again at that time.

If Fred Grenz is found sane in the examination, he will be tried before Judge Anderson also, as Judge Dalton Biggs will be holding court in Grant county at that time.

THE MATTRESS LAW
It looks as though the mattresses in Oregon might soon become only a pleasant memory. The late lamented legislature, in its anxiety to be Helpful to the People, passed a law regulating mattresses, probably because it was the only thing left that wasn't already regulated.

The mattress sold in Oregon hereafter has to comply with the poor food and drug act. It shall bear a label stating the contents of the thing in weight and composition. It goes further than the pure food and drug act has heretofore gone in that hitherto we have been content to state the nature of the ingredients. The Oregon mattress law requires that not only shall the ingredients be stated, but the label shall tell where the were raised and whether by black, white, yellow, Catholic, Protestant or Jew and give age and sex, if any. After stating the nationality and geography of the grower, his family tree must be given and whether or not the corn cobs used in the manufacture of said mattress are from yellow or white corn, and if desiccated, to what extent, what kind of fertilizer was used on the soil and why and how much of it is enclosed in the mattress and if the same was thoroughly sterilized and by what and why.

The table of contents then begins on the manufacturer, giving age, date of manufacture, how many windows in shop and were they open and if so kindly state the direction of the wind on said day, also the temperature and humidity of the room, the sex and age of the workers employed, giving their pedigree and state whether or not they had been vaccinated and if so what for and where and what is the religious affiliation of each and do they believe in the supremacy of the white race, and that taxes are Too High.

There are numerous other minor regulatory features that must be placed on the mattress concerning its life, habits and the furniture dealer who fails to observe them is subject to being drawn and quartered, his head set high on one of his own bed-posts, his property confiscated, while he himself is to spend the rest of his life in prison, and, in extreme cases, will be forced to sleep on one of his own mattresses.

On the surface, it looks like a stern and repressive measure, but only those who mistake license for liberty will criticize or find fault with this Forward Looking, Progressive and altogether 100 per cent American piece of legislation passed to protect the people while they slumber. Not passed while they slumber, exactly, but—oh, well, you know what we mean. Anyway, it's a fine exhibition of Constructive, Progressive legislation in favor of the Peepul.—Corvallis Gazette-Times

WISE ADVICE

IT WAS Publius Syrus who said, "Look for a tough wedge for a rough log"—wise and sound advice.

Men prosper better who suit their tools to the job. It is foolish to drive nails with a sledge hammer, or to try to drive piles with a mallet.

The first uses up twenty times as much energy as is necessary; the second accomplishes nothing.

When you see in a legislature or a political meeting an orator tearing the air into tatters over a very small and unimportant matter, you feel that he is using a sledge hammer to drive a nail.

When you see a man in an office employing three times the energy necessary to do a very small and unimportant job, you know that he is doing the same thing.

Save your important weapons for important battles. Don't hunt rabbits with machine guns.

If you have a big task to do, bend to it all your energies. Use the biggest weapons you have.

But on the little jobs save your energy.

We have seen legislators who made

motions to adjourn as if they were engaged in a debate over the fate of the nation. We have known architects who planned as elaborately for the construction of a one-car garage as better architects would plan for a skyscraper.

Neither got much but ridicule for his efforts. Save your energies for the big jobs that will come. You will need them all then—all your thought, all your effort, all your skill.

For the little jobs use just enough of these to do them well—don't skimp them—but don't over-do on them.

You have a mental tool chest which you will soon learn how to employ wisely. Make careful selections before you do your work, and it will be done better and with less expense of time and energy.

(By John Blake.)

Truth Will Out.

I had always longed to see a big city, and had told many friends that I had been all over the United States. One day, while discussing railroads with some of my friends, mother came into the room and happened to mention that we had never traveled anywhere and said that we were all born in the next town. Imagine my embarrassment!—Chicago Tribune.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

HELP YOURSELF

EVERYTHING beneath the sun is available to the deserving, so reach out your hands and help yourself.

To be worthy you should be patient, industrious, persevering, charitable toward the weak, respectful to the strong.

You must overcome foolish pride and envy; be not afraid to soil your hands, but a veritable coward when it comes to the point where you are called upon to smudge your soul.

Go forth with a heart full of faith and a joyous countenance. Do not grumble if you happen to be in the lower ranks.

Think of the great men of today who came up from humble places and won distinction, whose names are written across the lands and seas in flaming letters.

Hold faith high above your head. Let its unflinching torch illuminate your path all through life, and march on assured that the goal you have set your heart upon is just ahead.

Do not falter if your road should be difficult and your burden wearisome.

Difficulties are common obstacles. No one can get anything worth while without overcoming them.

Affluence and power have their beginning in small things, both capable of being won by well directed thought and effort.

They belong to the capable who are qualified to use them in the right way, not to the doubting, inefficient and wavering, but to the courageous, the steadfast, who never admit defeat nor turn their faces in the darkest hour from the sun of faith, shining always on every cross and care.

If you would help yourself to the best there is, keep track of your faults. If inclined to procrastinate, take a lesson from the tides, the revolving earth, never delaying or hurrying.

Be methodical, even though it may in the present day of haste and confusion, be considered old-fashioned. Train your mind to remember what your eyes see; keep your brain sensitized so that the impressions made upon it shall become permanent pictures to which you can turn when they may be needed.

Only what you can recollect in the vital moment is of any use to you, and in that moment if you should fail to remember, your whole future might be blighted.

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Uncomfortable Magnificence. Perhaps the most extraordinary of all beds was the gift of a Russian emperor to the shah of Persia. Made entirely of crystal and surrounded by a chandelier, this monument of discomfort bore automatic fountains whose plashing lulled to sleep the "uneasy head" that wore the crown.

ONCE IS ENOUGH



The password of the Tower of London is known to only three persons. They are the king, the lord mayor and the constable. His majesty sends the password to the lord mayor quarterly. This is merely a survival of one of the numerous old customs in London.

SCHOOL DAYS



NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON

The President and the "Pork Barrel"



WASHINGTON.—President Harding has apparently outwitted the congressional "pork brigade." He has notified Secretary of War Weeks to hold expenditures for rivers and harbors down to \$27,000,000, the budget figure, during the next fiscal year, notwithstanding the fact that both houses have given their approval to a "pork barrel" of \$56,000,000—double the recommendation of the budget bureau.

Secretary Weeks, it is expected, will notify the army engineers to scale down rivers and harbors expenditures in such way as to conform to the budget figures. The money remaining unexpended under the amount appropriated by congress will be turned back into the treasury to be disposed of as congress sees fit next year.

The President, it is understood, adopted this course because the rivers

and harbors appropriation is incorporated in the army appropriation bill and in order to veto the pork barrel it would be necessary for him to veto the whole army bill.

Mr. Harding's move to block the heretofore inviolable pork barrel is one of the most anomalous proceedings on record. In the past "treasury watchdogs" in congress have exerted their lung power to the "nth" degree in exhorting the executive branch of the government to practice economy. Now the shoe is on the other foot and the capital may soon be treated to the interesting spectacle of congress denouncing the President and his subordinates for refusing to spend as much as it appropriates.

This unexpected development may raise an important constitutional issue, but it is generally believed that congress will find it difficult to compel Mr. Harding to spend money which he wants to save.

It is a noteworthy fact that approximately \$22,000,000 of the \$56,000,000 would be spent in the South with the Mason and Dixon line and the Ohio river as the dividing line. This may account for the fact that the Dixie senators voted solidly for the \$56,000,000 barrel.

American Naturalist Feted in London

GALESBURG, ILL.—George L. Bates of Galesburg ranks with the foremost scientists of the globe. Unknown outside of his home town when he left here twenty years ago, he won fame by his discoveries of strange insects, animals and botanical specimens in the heart of Africa. He has forwarded 10,000 to the British museum. Their total value is estimated at \$1,000,000, and a building has been set aside at South Kensington, London, for their exhibition. Bates has just emerged from the jungle to classify them.

Bates was a mechanic here, but with an inborn love for birds and flowers. Weary of the monotony that marked his daily life, he suddenly determined to see the world.

At Cameroon Bates went ashore and up the Ja valley, with the vague idea of engaging in rubber planting. His predilection for natural history asserting itself, he commenced to collect specimens, which he sent periodically to London.

When Bates first settled in the Ja valley, his nearest white neighbor was a missionary, 200 miles away. He is the British museum authorities



persuaded him to go to London. He was amazed to find himself famous and the center of congratulating scientists from many nations. He was feted by the great.

Bates has compiled the first grammar and dictionary of the Bulu dialect, spoken in the Ja valley. These volumes, completed for the American Presbyterian mission, are to be expanded into an authoritative work on the Bulu tongue.

Bates plans to pass the remainder of his days in Africa. The lure of the jungle is to him irresistible. He is preparing for a two-year exploration of Nigeria, a British colonial possession containing 330,000 square miles.

Unknown Aviator Nets Potomac Ducks



BALTIMORE.—The game warden of La Plata and Charles county, Maryland, are indignant over a seaplane which has been hunting ducks around Popes Creek for the last few weeks. The officers are endeavoring to arrest the pilot. But, as one officer of the National Aeronautic association declared, "he has as much right up there as the birds, for he is only colliding with them." This officer pointed out there is no law against it, but added that it is only another demonstration of the need of the Winstow bill, which was introduced in the house recently, and provides for the establishment of a bureau of civil aeronautics in the Department of Commerce.

"If the bill were law," he added, "this fellow wouldn't hunt ducks."

The seaplane was first seen in action several weeks ago. He had a large, pocket-shaped net stretched from the wings of the plane. He would fly up the river, locate a flock of mallards, descend upon them and put them to flight. He would then pilot through the flock and capture a number in the net.

After the capture of the ducks he would alight in the river, bag his catch and make ready for another swoop. No one has seen any letter, figures or markings of any kind on the plane which would give the slightest clue as to the identity of the owner. The matter was brought to the attention of the government.

A submarine chaser was dispatched from Indian Head to patrol the Potomac. Maloney Rice, the La Plata warden, said the authorities have promised him a seaplane. The matter is a rather serious one, for thousands of ducks have been frightened to such an extent that they will leave one of the best feeding places in that section of the state.

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