

Dangers From Pest Poisons Given By OSC

Danger from poisons used to control farm and garden pests will be met head-on this spring and summer through a statewide education program launched this week by the Oregon extension service and public health department.

Representatives of the two services in a planning meeting at Oregon State college last week said they will provide information on use of poison chemicals to all communities through county extension agents and county public health departments. Local civic and farm groups, women's clubs, and other organized groups will be invited to participate in the campaign.

Dr. Ralph Sullivan, Oregon state board of health in Portland, told the planning meeting that deadly poisons are so readily available to the public that it puts added responsibility on everyone. The same poison that took the life of six-year-old Michael Ogden, Hood River, can be bought in garden packets from local supply stores, Dr. Sullivan stated.

Robert Every, OSC entomologist, said the organic phosphate have been extremely valuable insecticides to farmers, but he added that the college has for many years recommended against the use of TEPP (tetraethylpyrophosphate) and parathion by the home gardener.

He stated that malathion, also an organic phosphate, is less hazardous and may be used by gardeners if recommended precautions are followed. L. C. Terriere, OSC agricultural chemist, and Every will work closely with county extension agents in recommending proper use of pest control materials. Plans are to set the campaign in operation before farmers and gardeners get into their heavy spring and summer spraying seasons.

Chairman of the planning meeting was Mrs. Mabel Mack, assistant director of Oregon extension service. Others attending were Miss Barbara Kahn and Miss Jan-

Childs Return After Four Months Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Child returned home Tuesday evening after traveling 7,000 miles in eight states during the past four months. They left Nyssa, December 15 and spent Christmas with the Papago Indians in Mesa, Ariz. During the time they were away, the Childs did 60 LDS temple missions in the Salt Lake, Manti and Mesa temples.

Interesting points of their trip included Ajo, Ariz., where they visited one of the largest open pit copper mines in the world; the Organ pipe cactus National monument; Old Indian ruins at Gila Bend, Ariz.; the William Wrigley home and they watched the Chicago White Sox in winter training.

They visited Tombstone, Ariz., the town too tough to die; The White Sands National monument, the Grand Canyon and Kaibab National forest.

One of the most interesting parts of their trip, Mr. Child said, was the visit to the Carlsbad caverns where they walked 3½ miles to go under ground 829 feet, and ate dinner in a large dining room 750 feet underground. The elevator returned them to the surface in 64 seconds.

They visited the monuments erected to Lorenzo and Seth Wright, brothers of Mr. Child's mother, who were massacred by Indians December 1, 1885.

At Lordsburg, New Mexico, they encountered a dust storm so bad, that they couldn't see across the road. It took 4 hours to drive 50 miles.

In Amarillo, Texas, the Childs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fife, Nyssa residents.

En route home, they visited in Utah with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Olsen and family, and with other relatives.

Mr. Child reported that after 7,000 miles, they returned home with Oregon air in all 5 of the tires on their car and never once came to that little town called "Detour."

Local Boys Prospects For BYU Ball Team

The following are excerpts taken from the Brigham Young University, BYU paper.

"Starting later than the varsity, but having just as much spirit, an eager group of BYU freshmen baseballers turned out last week to prepare for the jump to varsity ball next year. . . In the infield, several battles for number one position will take place. Larry Vaughan and Lamar Kinnard will stage a grab for first base. . . Dwayne Comish, Steven Talbot and Paul Kitchen will be leading the parade of outfielders.

Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughan of Fruitland and Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waynard Talbot of Nyssa, graduated from Nyssa high school in 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bybee and Gary and Colleen spent the Easter weekend in Spokane where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bybee and Kim. They also helped celebrate Ray's and Kim's birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price and Mr. and Mrs. James Bayard and children were in Caldwell Saturday at the Clifford Cates home to celebrate Connie's birthday.

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Food Sense—Not Nonsense



'E's Following In 'E's Tracks

A trail more baffling than any followed by expert hunters continues to puzzle nutrition research workers who follow the elusive tracks left by vitamin E. The trail started in the laboratory as it has with other vitamins. To date, experimental facts learned from the study of the effect of vitamin E on laboratory animals have not led to the solution of human ills.

Scientists have found that on diets deficient in this vitamin, rats become sterile but human sterility fails to respond to treatment with vitamin E. Deficiency of this vitamin also produces muscular dystrophy in certain experimental animals but the course of muscular dystrophy in humans is unaltered by massive doses of vitamin E.

It may be that man, unlike certain animals, has no requirement for vitamin E. A more likely reason for the failure to demonstrate human vitamin E deficiency is that the vitamin is so widely distributed in foods that it is almost impossible for man to omit it from his diet.

Vitamin E is concentrated in vegetable oils—including the hydrogenated vegetable oils used as shortenings—cooking fats and table spreads. There are substantial quantities of it in meat, eggs, green and leafy vegetables and to a lesser extent in whole grains. The margarine spread on whole wheat bread contributes more vitamin E than that furnished by the bread. Therefore, the loss of vitamin E during the milling of white flour has no practical significance in the nutritional value of the diet.

Several years ago, interest in the usefulness of vitamin E to man was renewed when a report suggested that this vitamin might be effective in the treatment of certain forms of heart disease. Later careful investigations revealed that vitamin E is without merit in the treatment of heart disease in man.

Brownies To Sell Peanuts In Nyssa

Girl Scouts of Brownie Troop No. 6 will be ringing door bells in Nyssa within the next week to sell peanuts for their uniform funds. Mrs. John Olsen announced. All funds from the sale of the

peanuts will go for their new uniforms for which they will be eligible when they receive their tenderfoot badges later this spring.

Mrs. Olsen said that the peanuts arrived Wednesday and asked Nyssa residents to assist the youngsters with their project.

Shane Classed Excellent Show

An excellent job of directing by George Stevens injects realism into the movie, "Shane", which comes to the Nyssa Theater Friday and Saturday.

The show stars Alan Ladd as a quiet but fearless defender of the oppressed, Van Heflin as a harried homesteader, and Jean Arthur and Brandon de Wilde as Heflin's wife and son.

The realism of the picture, which raises it above the usual Western, is evidenced in the appearance of the characters and is noticed in a fight scene when Ladd and Heflin subdue a group of cowboys. Emil Meyer, who plays the part of a big rancher and the oppressor of Heflin and the homesteaders, does a remarkably fine job with a difficult part.

While Ladd is the prototype of all Western style heroes with high morals thrown in. His acting and the directing of Stevens make him a much stronger personality than was expected from similar roles.

The screenplay was written by A. B. Guthrie Jr. from the book by Jack Shafer.

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Former Resident Wins Track Honors

Bob Amble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amble, former Nyssa resident, now of Albany, Ore., won track meet honors for his school last week at the 17th annual Bill Haywood Relay meet at Haywood field in Albany.

Amble, a junior, placed second in the class A discus throw. He was also a member of the team which placed first in the shotput relay. The meet was a state wide invitational meet for A, B and C schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braun and family left Nyssa Wednesday to make their home in Quincy Wash.

BEES

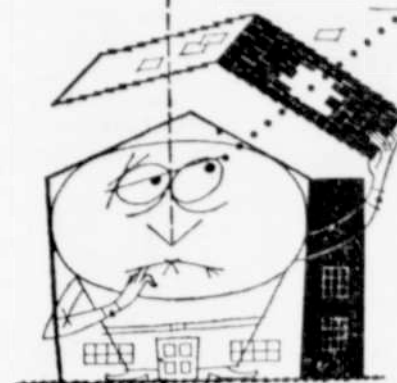
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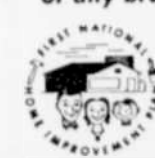


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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

So They Stopped Baiting Each Other

If you want to hear a real hassle, listen to Cob James and Whitey Baker on trout fishing sometime. You'd think it was more important than anything.

Cob favors dry flies. Whitey pooh-poohs anything but wet flies. Cob swears by a Fan-Wing Royal Coachman; Whitey won't hear of anything but Silver Doctor. And so it goes—they can't even get together on steel rods versus bamboo rods.

But on Saturday, each got back from Fox G. with a catch that couldn't have differed by more

than a couple of ounces! Then over a friendly glass of beer, they allowed as how maybe they were both right . . . which is how so many arguments should end.

From where I sit, life would be a whole lot pleasanter if we all respected one another's opinions—whether about trout flies, or having a glass of beer, or voting. After all, a person has a right to follow his own line of thinking.

Joe Marsh