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Third Spraying For Thrip Now Due in Salem Orchards Says College Entomologist

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Observations of thrips infested orchards at Salem show the larvae are now hatching. All fruit men within the possible range of this pest should take stock of their particular situation and where thrips are present make preparations to spray. The week of April 25 to May 3 appears the approximate date for best control in the majority of orchards. Altitudinal variations and favored slopes may vary the dates for some orchards.

The thrips larvae while very minute may be readily seen by the careful observer. They are elongate, greenish white or creamy white in color. They move with a gliding motion and occur in great numbers on the undersurface of the unfolding leaves and in the axils of the developing fruits. They attack both foliage and fruit. The injury to the fruit is serious, causing an

aggravated russetting or thrips scab. They will continue to hatch for two weeks and will be destructively active until early June.

The spray for stone fruits, and advisable where even a few thrips larvae are found is:

Fish oil soap 10 pounds; black leaf 40 1/2 pounds; lead arsenate (powder 4 pounds) paste 8 pounds; water 200 gallons.

On apple and pear trees generally, unless the infestation is extreme, it appears advisable to use the thrips application with the lime sulfur solution for scale. Where this combination is practiced it is necessary to eliminate the soap. Soap and lime sulfur form an incompatible mixture which applied to trees may cause serious burn. While some of the efficiency of the thrips remedy is lost where soap is not used, the combination in making one spray serve the double purpose seems advisable. Therefore, on apples and pears use:

Lime sulfur 5 gallons; black leaf 40 1/2 pints; lead arsenate (powder 4 pounds) paste 8 pounds; water to make 200 gallons.

In applying this spray use an angle nozzle throwing a driving spray and have plenty of pressure, 175 to 225 pounds. First, turn the nozzle and spray upward wetting the undersurface of the leaves, then turn and spray downward spraying the fruit. This is an expensive operation. Make it pay by taking time to be thorough. One of the principle ingredients of the solution acts largely as a wetting spray, killing by contact. There are just as many thrips in the upper third of the tree as on the lower third. Don't be partial to the "fellows higher up."

Patrick Maloney, son of P. J. Maloney, member of parliament, has been arrested at Tipperary by order of the military authorities.

SALEM RED CROSS TO CONTINUE ACTIVITY

Willamette Chapter To Serve As Health Headquarters Of Community.

The question as to what will become of Willamette chapter, Red Cross, and its auxiliaries was answered at the conference held a short time ago in Seattle, attended by Mrs. Cladys O. Pritchard, secretary of Willamette chapter, and Mrs. Alice B. Dodd, in charge of the home service section.

The answer is that the Red Cross organizations will be kept intact to serve each community as a public health headquarters and to give attention to matters of public health through trained nurses who are kept in touch with Red Cross demands.

For instance, Mrs. Pritchard has received three calls for nurses from the Liberty district and two calls from Salem within the past two days, and no nurses are to be found who can give their time to these calls, save the plans of the Red Cross is to remedy these conditions.

During the influenza epidemic in Salem, there was registered with the Red Cross headquarters 45 nurses who could qualify for home work. To send out the five nurses called for this week, Mrs. Pritchard went through the entire list, called up all and was not able to find a single one and so far has not furnished the five nurses called for. All had either quit nursing after the experience of the influenza epidemic or had moved to other places. It is very difficult to get professional nurses at present for home nursing.

To remedy these conditions in Salem as well as elsewhere, the plan was announced at the general conference of maintaining in every community the Red Cross along with the home service work.

In other words, in ordinary times of peace and quiet conditions, the Red Cross will continue its work of preparing nurses, to be ready in case of disaster or the breaking out of an epidemic. It will also be ready at any time without any red tape or delays to co-operate quickly with the city authorities in case of any sudden need.

During the influenza epidemic in Salem, Red Cross Willamette chapter spent \$2000 in supplying help and in paying nurses where families could not afford the expense. During this epidemic, nurses were paid \$5 to \$7 a day for private families. In many instances where nursing was absolutely necessary, families could not pay this sum, nor could they find nurses. They were supplied from the Red Cross without any red tape or delays. The nurses were sent out where there was the necessity and questions of expense taken up afterwards.

It is planned by the northwestern division of the Red Cross to establish nursing schools this winter probably in Salem and Portland whereby those who will take a course will be given from four to eight months training, and will be loaned the money for this purpose. After this intensive training, they will be qualified to respond to the call and be ready for emergency cases.

There is no public health organization in Salem prepared to act quickly in case of need, nor is there any organization caring for those afflicted with tuberculosis. The home service section is looking after those who were dis-

REV. DUNN FEELS IT HIS DUTY TO SPEAK

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charged from the army with tuberculosis and will broaden its work to include tuberculosis cases that would not be ordinarily sent to the state reformatory. The general trend of plans at the Seattle conference was that the Red Cross should be maintained as an institution and that its future work was in preparing itself to help a community from the health standpoint. While the sewing department will close in Salem for the summer as soon as the present appointment is completed, Willamette chapter headquarters at the postoffice and the home service section will continue and will devote its work to the general good of the community. It is now home service instead of army and foreign service.

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Five Aliens Admitted To Citizenship Here Wednesday

Five men were admitted to citizenship yesterday at the examinations held before Judge Bingham and the special examiner. As four of the men were married, this will add nine voters at

the coming special election, provided of course they all register before May 3. When a man is admitted to citizenship, that includes his wife also. From a voting standpoint, the wives of the four men are of as much importance as the men who were officially admitted as citizens.

One of the five men, John A. Nyman, is a single man. By occupation he is a seaman, but remained in Salem three months to complete his citizenship. This morning he left for Portland.

The others who are now citizens are Heinrich Jaeger of Salem, who is associated with Theo M. Barr, plumber; Frederick J. Keiser, a farmer of Hubbard; Carl D. Bahlborg, a carpenter of Salem, and Bartel Griesenauer, a worker of Woodburn.

Bernard Bittler was not quite well enough posted on the government of this country. He had studied some, but the examiner thought he was not quite fitted for citizenship. He was re-leged to appear again. John Schnebert also failed of citizenship as he was not well enough informed as to the government and how long ago it was that the declaration of Independence was signed. He can come up later after he studies more. David Mutcherson was stek and did not appear. Emilio Belli is working somewhere for the government and so is Harry Bedfern. Neither appeared for examination. Albert Clark had not been able to post himself sufficiently on the form of our government and what

citizenship means. He may study and appear again for final examination. Judge Bingham as well as the special government examiner are of the opinion that citizenship is a great privilege and that if foreigners want that citizenship, they must have some fair ideas as to what it means and what obligations are incurred in acquiring citizenship.

A warrant has been issued in Berlin for the arrest of Prince Henry of Prussia, only brother of the former kaiser

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