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SOLUBLE SULPHUR FOR SPRAYING TREES

By F. A. Frazier, Portland, Ore.

The following article appeared in a ecent issue of Better Fruit. We commend it to your careful perusal.

Soluble sulphur is a compound made y the melting, under a very high degree of heat and in specially designed urnaces, of sulphur and soda ash (not austic soda), resulting in a soluble owder with 58 to 60 per cent sulphur. l sulphur in solution is caustic in a rtain sense. The caustic property of uble sulphur is due only to the sulhur in solution and not to the solvent ent. Much loose talk has been indged in pertaining in things caustic. properly made sulphur spray ever jured a tree. Sometimes the fruit or age has been burned, but in most ses such burning is because of prevus fungus infection and injury admitg the spray to the wounds caused or devitalized condition of tree where it es not have normal power of resistce. Soluble sulphur is sometimes oken of as being more caustic than e-sulphur. What is really meant that there is a great spray value to iven quantity. All contact sprays general use of any value have the astic or burning quality. In a solun of soluble sulphur the tendency is pread and penetrate until evaporn of the water leaves the finely d sulphur thoroughly spread ovthe surface and effectually carried the scale crusts,—thus a given antity of sulphur in soluble sulphur ay will go farther in effective work the same quantity in the old time e-sulphur spray.

soluble sulphur the perfect spread quality prevents the concentran of spray in drops, so when used in per strength does no harm to the st tender plants. Soluble sulphur therefore not only a superior scale ay but a very effective and economl scab spray. There is also a value feature in that the trees assimilate y rapidly the sulphur in this form, reby producing a greater vigor and ending to a better color can be ely applied at winter strength up il the time the buds begin to open fact one of the most successful chardists known to us uses this terial at winter strength when first es of apples are size of squirrel's . He thus combines the winter ength spray with the first scab spray at this time also the aphis are re susceptible to control. Sulphur, the old time home boiled and r the concentrated solutions, has n an element of no small value to stern orchards through the assimithe trees. The orchardists of the t know this truth better because he comparisons which they have erved between sulphur sprayed ords and those otherwise sprayed or sprayed. If there is one factor e another to which the success of Western orchards can be attribut it is the thirty odd years use of phur sprays. In the last six or sev years the same thing has been the atest one factor which is bringing stern orchards up to the standard of much and justly famed Western chards, and would the Western orchdist forget what he owes to the phur sprays, just that soon he nds as a while the East passes him the way to the market with high de fruit.

The economy of soluble sulphur is parent—100 pounds being equal in ective value to 57 gallons of 33 deees Lime-sulphur solution. As to ficiency—results count for more n far fetched theories. Having n under the closest investigation three years, we find it used exclusy on many large orchards of two or three hundred acres. The equivalent of 15,000 barrels of solution being used out of the Eastern factories in 1913. In point of convenience, the elimination of the heavy barrel with high freight and haulage expense, the leakage, freezing and chrystalization, are all elements which any fruit grower will appreciate. Scientific investigation is always slow. Results in practical work count. Progressive spray manufactures employing the best chemical engineers obtainable, and the progressive fruit growers bent upon results, co-operating with the experiment stations with their uipment for research work are right along bringing efficiency up to the minute. SOLUBLE SULPHUR IS TREE SPRAY EFFICIENCY UP TO THE MINUTE. The combinations of the materials for spray purposes and progress of making are recognized as new and valuable, after the most thorough investigation by the United States and Canadian patent offices and letters patent have been issued. Neither the discovery of the elements nor the fact that they would combine and form a soluble material is claimed, but the obstacles which have heretofore halted previous efforts to produce in a practical way a practical spray have been overcome by the invention of soluble sulphur compound. In working out this combination and process chemical engineers of high standing have been employed and thousands of dollars expended in experimental work. The fruit grower is the one benefited, and to him we look for recognition which real merit deserves.

H. E. R. Bedford, deputy game warden, has been transferred from Proctor to Creston.

CANYON CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Heald entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening It being the anniversary of their first year of married bliss. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Waylett Mr. and Mrs Hickey, Mr. and Mrs G. Browell, Mr. and Mrs. Robarge, Mr. and Mrs. Corneil, Mr. and Mrs. G. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Mr. Pochin, Mr. and Mrs. McInnis. Cards were the enjoyment till 11 o'clock. When a lovely lunch was served after which music and two step everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Heald entertained the guests right royaly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chariton left last week for good old U. S. A.

Hungry Hollow is growing, another new house going up.

A bunch of Canyonites attended the socialist dance. All report having good time and will be ready for anothe any time.

Miss Florence Wood is expecte home for Easter.

It is reported we are soon to have candy kitchen thats right, home mad candy is the best.

The March meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Stocks on Thursday the 26th inst. The subject under discussion was the curfew bell and a petition is now being presented to residents in the district, which requires the signature of four fifths of the people before it can become a law. All parents are urgee to sign it so that the measure may be put through soon. The April monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U, has been postponed.

For sale—Upholstered bed couch new, a bargain, Apply Creston Review. 13 pd

The House of Quality shipped two carloads of vegetables during the last month. Of course the largest part of these cars were potatoes, but other vegetables were well represented.

RIGHT SIDE OF FACE BLOWN AWAY

The tragedy which occurred in our neighborhood recently brings home in an especial manner the conditions under which so many men live in this part of the Dominion.

Clearing for themselves a little plot in the forest, building a shack, setting out trees or performing the other avocations of a farmer they often are removed by miles from any other human habitation. A man who is the least sensitive to the attractions of civilization must often feel himself cut off, separated from the rest of the human race and seeking a cause turns his gaze inward. Introspection lays bare the weaknesses, oftentimes this process is followed by discouragement and in a moment of melancholy, the weakened man says "No man cares for my soul." The man who is discouraged is lost, the rash act follows.

This appears to us as the solution to the death of Charles Anderson who took his life on Sunday night in his lonely shack about a mile from town.

The News gives the account as follows:

Last evening a hurried telephone call to W. C. Forrester provincial constable, stating that a man. Charles Anderson, had been found dead in his shack about a mile from town. Constable Forrester hurriedly called Dr. Henderson and together they hurried to the scene. The body was found lying on the right side in the bed and when they turned it over they found that the whole right side of the face was torn off, leaving the bone exposed and evidently causing instantaneous death.

They made an examination of the shack and found everything in order, dishes washed and placed neatly away, some food in the cupboard and every indication of a neat and orderly rreparation for the duties of another day.

They made arrangements for the removal of the body and took possession of his few effects. A thorough search failed to find any correspondence or papers that would lead to a solution of the possible cause of death.

This morning a corner's jury, after viewing the remains and hearing the evidence of several witnesses, came to the unanimous conclusion that deceased came to his death by means of the explosion of dynamite caps attached to a fuse, which deceased had set off by his own hand, on or about the night of March 29. The evidence went to show that he was in good spirits on the afternoon preceeding his death and had counted on certain work for Monday morning

Questioning failed to elicit any reasonable cause for the deed, unless it might be that during the past week he was not felt well enough to do much work.

Charles Anderson has lived in this eighborhood for about ten years, coming here from Minnesota, and was well known. His friends here are taking care of the funeral arrangements and interment will take place tomorrow.

The Ohio Improved Chester White Boar, Burnside Champion 10061, for service. W. Levesque, Erickson.

Dont forget the Rifle Association ance on Easter Monday.

The dance given by the Creston Local of the Socialist party of Canada in The Auditorium last Friday night was a very great success. There was a short program preceding it which while it contrined some good musical number was top heavy with Socialistic sentiment which may account for the lethargic feeling of the dancers during the first part of the dance. About 25 couples occupied the floor and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Supper was called about midnight and dancing was resumed until the early hours of the morning.

MEETING HELD TO ORGANIZE BAND

A meeting was held last evening in the Auditorium for the purpose of organizing a brass band for the Creston district.

The attendance was not large but what it lacked in numbers was more than made up in enthusiasm.

After a short discussion it was decided to organize and temporary officers were elected as follows: President, Thos. Goodwin; Secy-Treasurer, Percy Truscott.

Thirteen members signed the roll, of whom the majority have had some previous experience in band work.

Committees were appointed to purchase instruments, to draft a constitution and by-laws and to secure a hall for practice.

The band is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Robarge, superintendent of the Canyon City Mill, as instructor. Mr. Robarge has made good in this capacity before and is enthusiastic over the array of talent he has to work on here. If the committees are prompt in their work he promises to regale the citizens of our progressive valley with a band concert on Dominion Day.

The band members are determined not to ask for financial aid from the town people, they intend to make the financial grade themselves which is the best evidence they could give of sincerity and augurs well of their success.

The members consider it advisable to bring their number to 20 so that the absence of 3 or 4 would not cripple the band. Anyone who has had previous experience or who earnestly desires to learn and has the necessary stick-to-it-iveness should hand their name to the Secretary and get in the game.

A boost for the band is a toot for the town.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Methodist church took place on Tuesday evening in Mercantile Hall.

Nelse Brown is visiting with his parents for a few days.

Fred Little has just completed the equipment of his Ford with a master vibrator, an appliance which controls and distributes the spark. Fred believes in being up-to-date.

R. M. Reid, who has been East at his old home for a couple of weeks is expected home today. The rumor that he went East seeking a senators toga is without foundation.

These are busy days for the implement dealers, keeps Dick Bevan hustling most of the time.

On Good Friday, April 10 there will be services held in Christ Church, (Church of England) at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address by Rev. E. Bull. There will be a celebration of Holy Community, Easter Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The Ven. Archdeacon Beer will officiate.

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The debating society of the Presbyterian church gave the last debate of the season on Wednesday evening when the subject was "Resolved that the Earth is flat." Rev. Blake and Tom Midford for the affirmative easily came out first much to the discomfiture of the supports of the negative, E. Sparkes and A. L. Dougherty.

MANY OLD-TIMERS TO ATTEND CHAHKO MIKA

(From the Daily News)

That a large number of pioneers of British Columbia will attend the old-timers' reunion at Chahko Mika from Creston and East Kootenay is indicated by a letter from E. Mallandaine president of the Goat Mountain Water Works Company, Limited, of Creston, who is a native of British Columbia and who was in Farewell's (Revelstoke) in 1885, during Canadian Pacific railway construction days. He was present at the driving of the last spike in the line. Frederick G. Little and John W. Dow of Creston, Hyde Baker and N. Hanson of Cranbrook, R. L. T. Galbraith of Fort Steele, R. R. Bruce of Invermere and Charles Rykert of Rykerts are among the old timers mentioned.

DUCK CREEK NEWS

Duck Creek was well represented at the Socialist dance last Friday.

Mrs. Morten and Mrs. Hook were Creston callers on Saturday.

E. and R. Uri, who have been attending a business college at Coeur D'Alene returned to Duck Creek on Sunday.

Mrs. and Miss Pease were visitors at the J. Johnson ranch on Sunday.

A surprise party of 15 young people spent a most enjoyable evening on Saturday last at the home of Miss Faircloth. The quests arrived about 9. p.m. and surprised the school misstress so much that her dog immediately started fighting with the visiting dogs and so set things going nicely, a most enjoyable evening of games and cards, followed by supper and more cards was enjoyed by all present.

Paul Ofner returned from Coleman on Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Hook who has been spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Grady, returned to her home in Kootenai, Idaho on Tuesday.

The Duck Creek Social Club will hold another of its delightful dances on Saturday April 4th. This is sure to be good fun so don't forget to take it in.

Paul Offner was a Creston caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells and family moved into Duck Creek on Wednesday.

Joe Wigen was a visitor to Creston Wednesday.

The Rev. Father John was a visitor to Duck Creek between trains on Wednesday. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grady.

The children of the Wynndel public school are giving a concert and entertainment on Thursday evening April 9. This should be very successful as both the children and their teacher have worked hard preparing it.

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T. Butterfield was a Creston caller Thursday.

The co-operative Fruit Growers Association of Wynndel, B.C. held a meeting on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. when matters of importance re the shipping of the members produce were discussed and a very satisfactory solution was arrived at.

Miss McVicar and Mrs. Dennis of Sirdar were visitors to Duck Creek on Sunday.

The Creston-Erickson Rifle Association will hold their annual whist drive and dance in Mercantile Hall on Easter Monday, Apr. 13th. Admission $1.00 ladies free. Ladies are requested to bring cake or sandwiches.

—The C. C. S. of Cranbrook is selling Iron Beds with mattress and springs for $11.

REDISTRIBUTION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Just how to cut up the Dominion constituencies of British Columbia in order to provide for the six new members of the House of Commons which redistribution will give that province, is a question which is now agitating the minds of the seven British Columbia representatives. The solid seven from the Far West are expected to give material aid in the House redistribution committee in connection with the opening up of the present constituencies of British Columbia.

Here is the latest revised proposal for redittribution in the Pacific coast province: Vancouves city, with a single member at the present time, is to get an additional member, it is planned, thus having two members at large for the city proper.

It is also proposed to provide a member for North Vancouver city and the municipalities on the north shore, that electoral district posibly also taking in a portion of Vancouver city and perhaps Burnaby, as the population on the north shore is not sufficiently large as yet to provide for a member all to itself. The section of Vancouver which might be thrown in with North Vancouver is Hastingr Townsite. Another proposal is to add Squamish to the sugested new constituency.

Greater Vancouver, covering South Vancouver and Point Grey, with possibly Burnaby as well, is to be given a member, according to the latest plans of those interested in redistribution in British Columbia. At the present time most of Greater Vancouver is in the constituency of New Westminster.

New Westminister constituency will probably be confined, after redistribution to New Westminster city and the immediate district, an additional member being suggested for the farming district of Delta, Surrey Langley and Richmond.

Vancouver Island now has two members, with the northern portion of the Island forming a part of the Comox-Atlin district. It has now been proposed that the whole island be divided into three districts, comprising Victoria, Vancouver Island South and Vancouver Island North, thus eliminating Comox from the present constituency of Comox-Atlin.

Northern British Columbia, which now forms part of this constituency will be in future, according to authentic reports, an electoral district by itself.

Yale-Cariboo will probably be divided into two districts. Kamloops and the western section forming one, and the Okanagan and Boundary comprising the other. It is not supposed that there will be any material change in the Kootenay constituency in Eastern British Columbia unless a portion of it is added to the proposed new Okanagan-Boundary electoral district.

The movement by the W. C. T. U. to procure a curfew law for Creston is one that ought to have support of every parent in the district. Apart from the virtue of the old saying "Early to bed and early to rise" is the fact that when children are off the street at night they are out of possible mischief. It is hard enough for children to keep out of mischief when all things are helping them and whereas the curfew law would help there is the natural obligation of the parents also which should not be overlooked. Why not give your child as good a show as you had?

Church of England Services Sunday April 5th Caeston 11 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Evensong and Address by Rev. E. Bull.

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—Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden.

W. E. Knowles, Liberal member for Moose Jaw, is attempting to gain notoriety and influence by repeated personal attacks upon Hon. Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior. No man ever made a success in political life by this sort of tactics. More certainly is he bound to be a loser when the object of his attacks is one of the most gentlemanly, most courteous and fairminded men in the house.

B. C. TAKING LEAD

Professor B. E. Fernow, the prominent authority on forestry, writing in the last issue of the "Forestry Quarterly" on the Timber Royalty Bill says that with its enactment the Province of British Columbia takes the lead in modern and efficient timber land administration, Professor Fernow says:

A very important and very sane readjustment of royalties for timber licenses has been embodied in the bill by the British Columbia minister of lands, Hon. William R. Ross The minister of lands, who was responsible for the establishment two years ago of an efficient forest service, has boldly taken hold of the situation and solved the problem of equitable dealing in a most practical manner.

It gives stabllity to the lumber business for forty years without fear of disturbances, and while we miss provisions for improved forestry purpose at least the financial side of the government interest is better taken care of, and changes to introduce forestry methods are foreshadowed.

With this legislation British Columbia takes the lead in Canada in modern and efficient timber land administration, which, by passing into the hands of a forest service promises a final forest management for for the future.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRIUMPH

President Wilson yesterday scored a remarkable triumph in the adoption of the bill to repeal the law exempting from tolls coastwise American vessels passing through the Panama canal. The triumph is all the more remarkable in that it was scored in the face of the strongest possibe opposition from the Democratic leaders in the house including Mr. Champ Clark, speaker and Representative Underwood, majority leader, supposed the two most influential members of the house of representatives.

As dispatches show, Mr. Champ Clark was most bitter in his hostility to the president's policy on this question and in this event went so far as to try to raise the anti-British cry which a few years ago was the stock in trade of all the cheap American politicians, as witness his declaration:

I would rather see the Panama canal blown up than give the British people any control of it. It is ours for better or for worse.

The Mr. Champ Clark who gave voice to this declaration yesterday is the same Mr. Champ Clarke who during the discussion of the Canadian – American reciprocity proposals in 1911 declared in in the house of representatives

I look forward to the time when the American flag will float over every square foot of British North America up to the North Pole.

From this quotation and yesterdays declaration it is safe to place Mr. Clarke among the spread-eagle anti-British element in the United States that is fast dying out and that will die out more rapidly still with a broad minded and sensible man like Woodrow Wilson at the head of affairs. The support which the president received in the house of representatives is probably a fair indication of the state of American feeling on this question. When last there was a Democratic president of the United States such a result would have been impossible and it is fair to assume that public feeling througtout the country at that time would not have been behind it even it had been given.

Times have changed, however, and today the two great branches of the English-speaking race are closer together than at any time since the American revolution. And their relations are destined to become more closely knit together as the years go on. There will come a day, and that no great distance, when a man with the sentiments and views of Mr. Champ Clarke will hesitate to express them in public because of the universal ridicule which they would bring forth. — Daily News.

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Mrs. H. Francis, who left in Febuary for St. Thomas, Ont. to undergo medical treatment has now been removed to an Hospital in London where she has undergone an operation and is now reported as doing well. Her many Creston friends hope for her speedy recovery and return to our midst.

ALICE SIDING NEWS

Albert Stewart has purchased a big team, harness and wagon from Wm. Burton.

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For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands

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