



COUNT 'EM

"12 REASONS COUNT ON TO DO ALL WHY I TROWBRIDGE MY ELECTRIC WORK"

1. They're a reliable, established firm—and that means plenty... you're sure from one year to the next that they'll be on top to help you with any wiring problems.
2. They're conveniently located—right down town where I can drop in while the missus is doin' her shopping. Or, if I want, I can call 'em up and they'll be right out.
3. This Trowbridge outfit has one of the largest crews of skilled electricians in Southern Oregon... no waitin' and fussin' around waiting for THE electrician to get through with somebody else's job.
4. They have capable, willing wiremen that really give a guy expert individual service... and a regular fleet of trucks to see that men and tools are on the job prompt.
5. Did 'ja ever see the stock of supplies and fixtures they have? Man! They buy electrical supplies in carload lots—which means a big saving to us guys that need wirin' done.
6. They have the tools—lots of 'em—and you'd be surprised how many tools it takes to do a really good wiring job. None of this "makin' do" with the wrong tool, not a bit!
7. When I get electrical service from Trowbridge I'm buyin' more than 100 years of accumulated experience their electricians have... and it costs less, mind you!
8. I like the courteous service I get from Trowbridge, their wiremen really LIKE their jobs. I prefer to patronize a local company—keeps money in circulation here.
9. Trowbridge help are members of the I. B. E. W.—the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. That means responsible service by responsible men.
10. They're equipped to do ANY size job and that means from doin' a complete wiring job for a sawmill to replacing a resident's blown fuse.
11. When I get a job completed by Trowbridge I'm guaranteed the job is right—and their guarantee is iron-bound and copper-riveted, you bet. No quibblin', no alibis, ever.
12. This outfit has financial responsibility to assume financing on large jobs—which might not mean a lot to you and me but it's sure an indication of their stability and permanency.

"Why doggone it—I figure a fellow can't afford not to have Trowbridge Electric do his wiring."



Don't Plant, Forget Trees

Unlike Topsy, trees do not "just grow."

If you are one of several hundred farmers who have received tree seedlings this year from the state department of forestry nursery, or elsewhere, don't make the mistake of "planting and forgetting" them as soon as they are in the ground. This tree planting reminder is from Charles R. Ross, OSC extension service farm forestry specialist, who says trees planted for windbreak purposes require care. He suggests that the area, prepared before planting, be fenced against livestock and that the seedlings be watered the first year or so even if a bucket or tank wagon must be used.

In cases where trees have been ordered and soil preparation and fencing have not been completed, Ross offers this alternative: hill them in a garden row for a year or two. They will grow nicely there, he points out, and will lose little growth while waiting to be planted permanently a year hence.

Type of windbreak usually recommended for eastern Oregon is one containing three rows. Facing the wind, a low growing line of shrubs or low trees to intercept ground winds is suggested. To extend the zone of protection—normally 8 to 10 times the height of the windbreak—a taller second, or middle tree row variety is recommended. For the inside or "seal" row, Ross suggests conifers having a dense foliage.

Once established over a period of one or two years, trees may be grown in windbreaks in areas with 10 inches or less annual rainfall. At the Sherman Branch experiment station, Moro, for example, 30 different kinds of trees and shrubs

Sutherlin Scout Mothers Hold Organization Meet

A group of mothers of the Sutherlin Boy Scout troops met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Bullman to organize a Mothers club.

A business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Henry Bullman, president; Mrs. Durwood Elliott, vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Engle, secretary; Mrs. Bud Coult, treasurer. Named on the hospitality committee were Mrs. George Almond, Mrs. Harold Hatcher and Mrs. Grolean; membership committee, Mrs. F. R. Osterhout, Mrs. Cliff Townsley, Mrs. DeGroot and Mrs. Joe Norris; courtesy committee, Mrs. Ben Enyart, Mrs. Cecil Hague, Mrs. George Shultz, Mrs. Harold Hatcher, Mrs. Cliff Townsley, Mrs. Grolean, Mrs. George Almond, Mrs. De Groot, Mrs. Bud Coult, Mrs. Joe Norris, Mrs. F. R. Osterhout, Mrs. Durwood Elliott and Mrs. Henry Bullman.

POLICE FORCES GROW

CHICAGO—(AP)—Cities are building up their police forces. The International City Managers Association says cities of more than 10,000 population now have an average of two police employees for each 1,000 residents. The war-time low, in 1945, was 1.58.

are growing satisfactorily in an area which receives less than 11 inches of annual rainfall. They are not watered.

Winston

By Mrs. George Bacher

The Winston Home Extension unit will meet at the community hall on Grape avenue Wednesday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Corinne MacTaggart, county home demonstration agent, will have charge of the program. Her topic for discussion will be "Family Business and the Law." All members and prospective new members are urged to be present.

In response to the request of the American Legion who sponsored the Easter ball for the benefit of patients of the Veterans hospital in Roseburg, ten women of Winston attended the dance Monday evening. Held in the auditorium at the hospital, the dance was one of the "most successful events" of the Easter season, they said. Those attending from this community were: Meses. Daisy Fox, Dorothy True, Eleanor Shigley, Mamie Manske, Margaret McCord, Reba Butler, Elma Schell, Leta Sims, Gertrude Hunter and her sister, who is visiting her from Canada.

Ladies wishing transportation to the oratories at the Veterans hospital May 19 and 20 are asked to contact Mrs. Frank True at True's grocery in Winston. The lectures are to acquaint volunteer workers with existing conditions at the hospital and with the schedule which will be outlined at that time. Requests have been received from the hospital for more volunteer women workers. It is mandatory that these meetings be attended by anyone desiring to serve as such. Mrs. True urged as many as possible to be present to assist.

Mrs. Josephine Borgaes, after an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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Three One-Act Plays Dated At Camas Valley

A series of one-act plays will be presented by the Camas Valley high school, Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m.

"Afterwards," directed by Farrell Wiley, "Who's Who in the Home," directed by Jack Golert, and "Sis O' The Ozarks," directed by Robert Wheeler, will make up the program. Bert Grant is in charge of the intermission music.

UNDERTAKER

CLEVELAND. —(AP)—A worried frown creased the old gentleman's face at the home for the aged. He was hard of hearing and the census taker had just been introduced.

"The undertaker," he gasped. "What does the undertaker want with me. I'm not ready for the undertaker yet."

The government worker finally made the situation clear and the old man relaxed.

ture" in this state, they began their westward journey.

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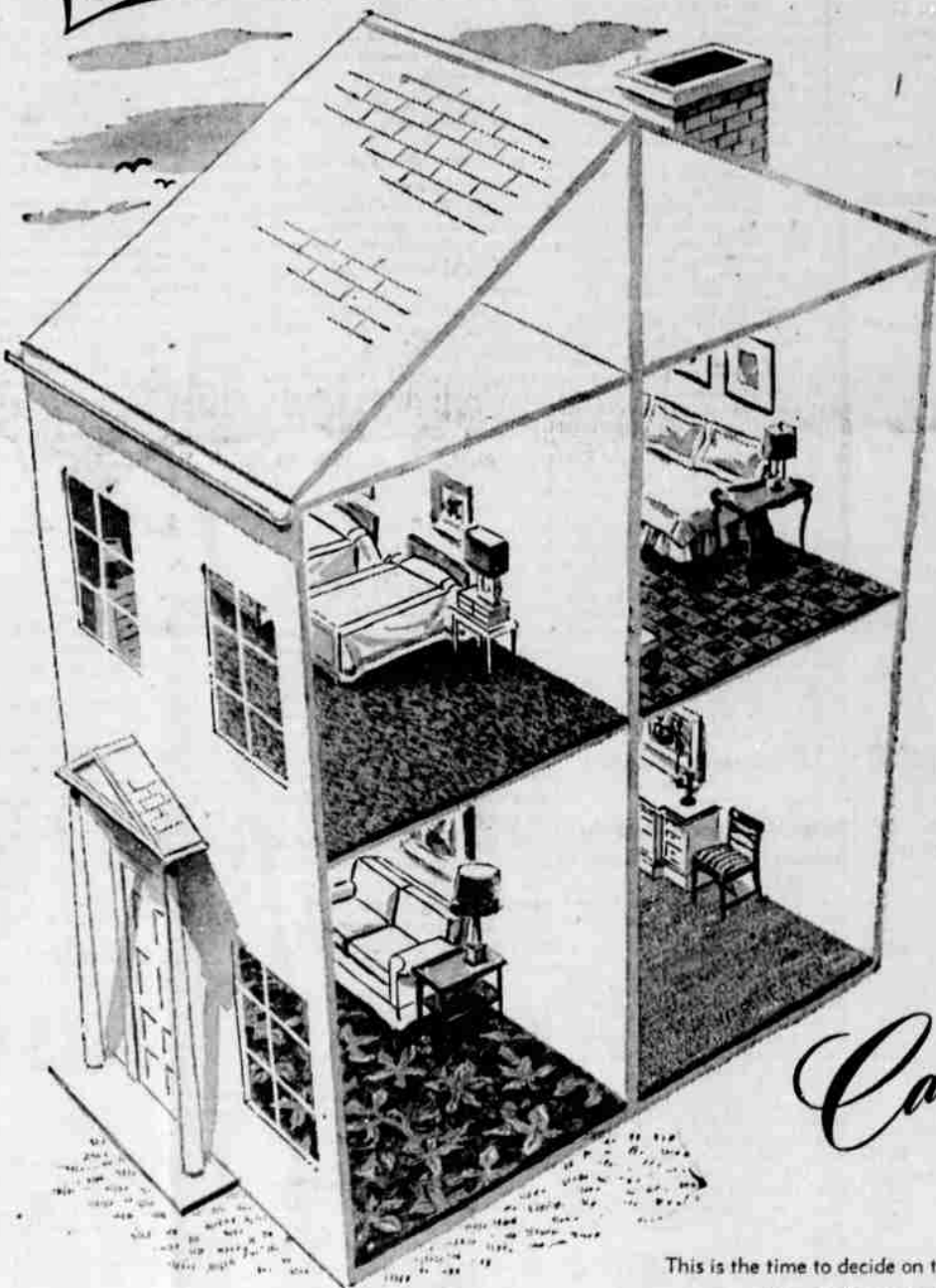
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