

Farm Forestry Committee Seeks Farmer's Help In Post Experiment

Gilden Says Thinned Trees Are 'Usable'

Twenty-year-old Douglas fir stands have over 500 trees per acre that will die before it's forty years of age. These trees removed according to sound forestry principles can be used for posts and small poles, reports county extension forester Ed Gilden.

Bob Campbell, Yoncalla tree farmer, is doing just that.

In cooperation with the Douglas County Farm Forestry Committee Campbell is thinning his 20-year-old stand for three to five inch posts. These small green posts are to be used at the Farm Forestry Display at the Douglas County

Fair — August 26 to 28, according to Gilden.

Campbell is removing only trees that are growing in the shade of larger trees. These trees would soon die if not utilized. The trees are easily felled and bucked with a small power saw and can easily be loaded by hand.

The Farm Forestry Committee will give interested farmers a treated and an untreated Douglas-fir post to be used in fences throughout the county. The committee plans to bring out these points in their Fair display:

1. Treated Douglas fir posts will last 15 to 20 years.
2. Small treated posts are suitable for line fences.
3. Thinning in young stands is profitable.
4. Demonstrate the new 'double diffusion' treatment of green

posts. Gilden urged farmers interested in cooperating with the committee on post research to leave their names at the County Agent's Office in Roseburg or contact him at the Farm Forestry Display at the fair.

EMERGENCY COOK

ROCKVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Fellow members of the American Legion agree that Jerry Remkiewicz is a handy man to have around when you're hungry. Rockville legionnaires arrived at their post for a chicken dinner only to find that the chickens had not been cooked, because the bakery which was supposed to do the job had misunderstood the order. Remkiewicz built a barbecue pit on the post grounds and cooked the 50 chickens.



... Bob Campbell thins trees

it's FAIR time!

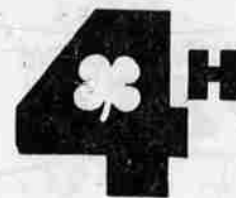
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