

## Industry Completes Tour Of Pastures

The latest knowledge and experience with fertilizer and legume pastures was observed this week on Douglas County's third annual fertilizer industry tour Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those following the tour visited farms and ranches in the Red Hill and Driver Valley areas near Oakland, Glide and South Deer Creek, Melrose and Riversdale where they saw a number of experimental tests plots and demonstrations.

Purpose of the plots and of the research is to devise cheaper and more efficient ways of establishing subclover in pastures. Wayne Mosher, county extension agent notes, subclover, a winter annual legume, is the basic plant in the pasture program in the county.

Legumes can grow with proper fertilization, Mosher pointed out. Included in the tests were alfalfa trials in the Red Hills.

For the most part, those making the tour were connected with the fertilizer industry in the three Pacific Coast states.

## New Churches Scheduled

BALTIMORE (AP) — Churches at Tacoma, Wash., and Salem, Ore., are among 25 to be started this year by the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The church projects in 14 states were backed Wednesday by the sect's Board of National Missions, which held a two-day meeting here.



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# Benson School Relations Good, In Deller's View

Supt. M. C. Deller told the Roseburg School Board Wednesday night that he uncovered nothing but "good working relationships" in an investigation of complaints against Benson School teachers voiced last week by three mothers from the Umpqua Park district.

## Company To Double Pulp Mill Capacity

PORTLAND (AP)—The capacity of the Georgia-Pacific Corp. pulp and paper mill at Toledo, Ore., will be doubled, the corporation announced Wednesday.

The increase at the Toledo plant and a similar plant, which the firm said will be built at Samoa, Calif., will cost an estimated 30 million dollars.

The Toledo project will start within 30 days and be in production by mid-1960, said H. Stuart Daniels, the corporation's president. He said the addition will increase plant capacity to 800 tons a day.

Daniels said engineering work on the Samoa plant is underway and the construction schedule calls for production by early 1962.

The California plant, like that at Toledo, will use wood chips from the firm's plywood plants in the two areas.

Georgia-Pacific holds more than 4 billion feet of lumber in the Eureka-Samoa area of Northern California. It recently opened one new plywood plant there and has another under construction.

## Mussels, Clams In Toxic Season

The state Board of Health today issued a warning against eating marine mussels or uncleaned clams taken from Oregon coastal waters this spring and summer.

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, noted that clams or mussels may contain a strong poison from May through October as a result of feeding on certain small organisms. Mussels should not be eaten and black portions of clams should be removed and destroyed during the danger period, warned Erickson.

## Drunk Bail Forfeited

Kenneth Viscelle Trindall, 50, of Rt. 3 Box 770, Roseburg, Wednesday forfeited \$75 bail when he failed to appear in Roseburg Municipal Court for trial on a charge of being drunk in an automobile.

## COAST OUTING SET

The Young Adults group of the YMCA will travel to the Oregon Coast Saturday for an all-day outing. Members will meet at 7 a.m. at the Riverside School. Those making the trip should bring a picnic lunch.

## Vital Statistics

**Orders**  
Anna vs. Lonnie Jones. Ordered that an order of voluntary nonsuit be entered. Plaintiff moved for a voluntary nonsuit. Appears to court that the parties are reconciled and no longer desire a divorce, according to order.

**Walter F. vs. Goldie Lee Neis.** Ordered that decree entered July 24, 1946, be modified, that custody of one minor child be awarded to defendant, that plaintiff pay to defendant \$50 monthly support of child.

**Decree**  
George H. vs. Lancel Paroz. Ordered that marriage of parties be declared void and no effect whatsoever from inception, property settlement ratified.

**Divorce Decrees**  
Joane from Donald D. Caskill. Plaintiff awarded custody of three minor children, \$100 monthly support of children.

Barbara from Milton Conrad Johnson Jr. Ordered that two minor children and \$80 monthly support of children be awarded to plaintiff.

the persons should be asked by the board whether they have consulted the teacher or principal. If they have not, they should be immediately referred back to those parties, declared Deller.

**Unwarranted Publicity Averted**  
The superintendent said such a procedure would tend to settle parent-teacher problems "without unwarranted and unfair publicity."

Director Harold Hoyt agreed with Deller's idea, commenting that school boards several years ago welcomed all sorts of public participation in meetings with the result that the board's efficiency in tackling more important problems was reduced because of limited time.

He said the board should not be saddled with delving into "petty discipline problems" when these could be better handled at the school level. Only if parents have gained no satisfaction at lower levels should such gripes be brought before the board, he claimed.

Fellow board members Arthur Lamka and Darley Ware expressed contentions that the public should feel free to bring problems before the board, however.

Hoyt replied that no restrictions on public participation had been implied, but that some sort of order in handling of such problems is needed.

**Closed Sessions Eyed**  
Deller said parent-teacher problems might best be handled in closed sessions similar to those called for personnel discussions in cases where board consideration is warranted.

Benson Principal Jim Hayden prepared an explanatory report on the complaints and presented it to the board, as requested by Deller.

In the report, Hayden said the Benson staff believes the vast majority of parents in the Benson district, "regardless of where they live, approve of and appreciate the high standards of behavior required and expected of their children."

The "petty gripes" against the school are believed by the staff to be "the feelings of the women making them." He noted that one of the three women has no children in the school. The real basis for the complaints was the fact that "their children are not attending the school of their choice and that they have been moved several times," continued Hayden.

**Personnel Should Be Appraised**  
The principal said no attempt was made by the parents to work out their problems with school personnel. Such complaints "should receive no hearing by the board until individuals can verify that they were unable to work out their differences with their local school teachers and principal," Hayden concluded.

The mothers appeared at the meeting last week specifically to request that their children be transferred permanently back to Fullerton School, where they originally were enrolled. Umpqua Park children, because of enrollment problems in several schools, have been shuttled from Fullerton to Rose and, finally, to Benson in the past three years.

Dr. H. Neils Lindell, director-elect who will take the place of board chairman Wayne Crooch in July, said from the audience that he believes the complaints were direct emotional outgrowths from the women's concern over this problem.

## Kindergarten Tots Set For 'Degrees'

Multi-colored "Bachelor of Rhymes" degrees will be handed out Friday to 24 Hucrest-Riversdale area youngsters who have obtained an educational head start, so to speak, on most other Roseburg area tots.

The lively 6-year-olds have spent the last eight months in Roseburg's newest kindergarten, located in the Congregational Christian Church building in the Hucrest district. The children have been taught artistic and musical skills — not to mention some social graces — by teacher Mrs. Doris Cooksey in preparation for entering Hucrest or Riversdale schools next year.

The Hucrest class, financed by parents, is one of only two kindergarten setups in the Roseburg area. A similar class at Fullerton School now is rounding out its second year.

The Hucrest PTA sponsors the class and parents' children enrolled pay \$10 a month to finance it. Joe Scallon, principal at Hucrest School, serves in the same capacity at the kindergarten.

Graduation exercises in the classroom Friday afternoon will be conducted along with registration of children for next year. Mrs. James Cave is handling registrations for 1959-60.

**Alaska To Send Eskimo Girls To Oregon Show**  
PORTLAND (AP) — Eskimo girls will be with Alaska's exhibit at the Oregon Centennial Exposition which opens here in July.

That word came Wednesday from Jules Radinsky, personal representative of Gov. William Egan of Alaska, here to complete arrangements for the \$25,000 exhibit, which will occupy about 540 square feet.

He said the Alaska exhibit will stress its potential and depict its colorful past.

## Hospital News

**Douglas Community Hospital**  
**Admitted**  
Surgery: Alfred Boyd, Gene Stewart, Darlene Mitchell, Ernest Swift, Roseburg.  
Medical: Mrs. John Brinkley, Mrs. George Crabtree, Roseburg; Dinise Gurney, Umpqua.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Lonnie Strong, Riddle; George Ingram, Charles Insley, John Chalmers, Kimberly Mullin, Mrs. Donald Cooper, Darlene Carr, Leona Lipscomb, Mrs. James Elwood, Mrs. Burl Baggs, James Bowles, Roseburg.

**Mercy Hospital**  
**Admitted**  
Medical: William LeMaster, Worth Davis, Roseburg; Rose Barklow, Sutherlin; Mrs. William Fox, Glide.  
Surgery: Mrs. Marion Fortune, Don Mulkey, Roseburg.

**Discharged**  
Nettie Ulmer, Mrs. Chester Cook, Mrs. Alec Alley, Mrs. Roger Blewins, Henry Hebard, Roseburg; Ronda Gardiner, Glide; Mrs. Daniel McLellan, Wilbur; Mrs. Donald Baird and baby, Tara Lee, Winston.

**Elderly Man Found Dead**  
PORTLAND (AP) — Tests are being made here to discover the cause of the death Tuesday of Ferdinand Schwieger, 96.

A son-in-law found his body on the floor in his home. His clothing caught fire from an electric plate as he was fixing breakfast.

## Warm Springs Tribe Wins Additional Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee approved Wednesday transfer of 49 acres of federal land to the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation in central Oregon.

The government acquired the property in 1932 for Indian school use. It now no longer needs it for that purpose. The land is on both

## LOCAL NEWS

C. S. Insley, rural Roseburg, was released from a Roseburg hospital Wednesday following surgery a week ago. He will be recovering at his home for about six weeks.

sides of Highway 28 and could be used for residential or industrial purposes.

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