



**TWO PORTABLE** hair dryers were a recent gift to the Douglas County Home from Xi Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Above, Mrs. Marcus W. Brown, left, and Mrs. Robert Kidder, present dryers to Ruth Hale, center, a nurse at the senior citizen home. The sorority asked officials to suggest a gift that would be appreciated by elderly ladies at the home. The response was portable hair dryers. This is the chapter's main project this year. In other years the group has provided benefits for crippled children. (News-Review Photo).

## With The Douglas County Garden Clubs

# Heaths, Heathers Offer Wide Range Of Planting

The heath family, world-wide in distribution, contains such plants as heather, manzanita, mountain laurel, trailing arbutus and many others.

### Like Acid Soil

All require an acid soil and cannot tolerate alkaline or limy soil. They grow well in part shade.

Heaths (erica), and heathers (calluna) are low-growing evergreen shrubs of incredible flowering ability. They are famous in Europe and the British Isles where they abound in great patches in sandy soil.

These shrubs offer a full range of foliage color. In the summer they may be pale or dark green, blue green, gray-gold or variegated. In the winter they might be rose, bronze or purple, and, in addition to their spikes of bell-like flowers, they add a wealth of wonderful forms.

### Culture Easy

Their simple culture, their freedom from diseases and pests and their many uses in American gar-

dens make them a wonderful plant for the amateur gardener and hobbyist.

They grow profusely in full sun. At planting time the addition of a generous amount of leaf mold, compost and perhaps a small amount of superphosphate will prove beneficial.

In general, though, these shrubs will do well where azaleas and blueberries are happy.

**Pruning Important**  
Unless pruned annually from the beginning, heather will usually become leggy and unkempt. Pruning not only gives them a finer, denser form but by preventing the formation of hard wood helps to ensure a more branched new growth.

Pruning in some form should not be neglected. To insure beautiful specimen plants, they should be done right after blooming for those that flower early.

For those that bloom in the summer, pruning can be done when the new growth begins.

The areas where these choice heaths and heathers may be used to advantage are as endless as one's imagination.

### GARDEN VALLEY CLUB

Garden Valley Garden Club members at a recent meeting heard Mrs. Hugh Ritchie give a talk on chrysanthemums. An exchange of starter slips was held.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Toman. Guests present were Mrs. Lester Coe, Mrs. Howard Robinson and Mrs. Ray Frankbaker.

Plans were made to hold the next meeting April 24 at 10 a.m. in the Garden Valley Women's Clubhouse.

In preparation for the forthcoming flower show lessons will be given on flower arranging. Instructor will be Mrs. E. H. Card of Roseburg.

An open invitation has been extended to anyone interested to attend. All material for the workshop should be furnished by the individual.

Due to the late growing season a new date, May 23, was selected for the flower show. Theme for the show this year will be "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

### GLENDALE GARDEN CLUB

The Glendale Federated Garden Club held its monthly board meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Ed Harris and made plans for the Umpqua District meeting to be held in Glendale April 19 at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Clifford Miller reported that the grade school bird house contest is now under way with the contest deadline set for April 16. Mrs. Ralph Place, club president, reported one of the Glendale entrants in the conservation poster contest, Nonie Reed, sixth grader, had taken first place for the lower division in the district contest and Donna Lauderdale, seventh grader, had been awarded third place in the upper division. Miss Reed's poster will be entered in the state contest later in the spring. As district winner she will receive \$3.00. Donna Lauderdale will receive a \$1.00 prize.

### GLENDALE GARDEN CLUB

The Glendale Federated Garden Club, meeting April 6 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Reed of Glendale, elected new officers as follows: Mrs. Ralph Place, president; Mrs. Ed Harris, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Patterson, secretary; and Mrs. Earl Buenger, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the district meeting to be held in Glendale April 19 at the Masonic Temple.

It was announced that the public is invited to attend the afternoon session, starting at 1:00 p.m.

### CALAPOOIA GARDEN CLUB

The Calapooia Garden Club met at the clubhouse near Umpqua recently for an all-day cleanup of the yard and building. A potluck dinner was held at noon, with Mrs. Robert Monett and Mrs. Lawrence Haines as hostesses.

The next meeting will be held May 4, at 1:30 p.m.

# Garden Meeting Set At Glendale

Umpqua District 16 of the Oregon Federated Garden Clubs will have its district meeting April 19 at the Masonic Temple in Glendale, reports Mrs. Sidney Domenico, district secretary. The Glendale Club will be host for the meet.

Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. in connection with a coffee hour. A potluck lunch is planned for noon.

Officer election will be held during the business meeting. State officers will be present.

For the program, Mrs. R. R. League, program chairman, announces a varied schedule.

Dave Gier, representative of a garden products company, will show slides of European gardens. Vince Wroble, special services director for the Veterans Hospital in Roseburg, will show colored slides of last September's Garden Roundup held at the hospital as a combined project of garden clubs and patients.

Russ Madison of the hospital staff will present awards and certificates for hospital therapy work by the various clubs.

A feature of this spring's meeting will be a display of unusual horticultural specimens.

Presidents are reminded to bring their club's achievement books.

## THE COURT HELD

a public service by the  
COLLEGE OF LAW  
WILAMETTE UNIVERSITY

This column is to present general principles of law. It is not to be taken as legal advice. Slight changes in the facts may change the outcome of a case. If you have a problem, see an attorney.

Owen Olson bought a small acreage in the western part of the United States. The annual rainfall for the area was less than 10 inches. A small creek ran through the acreage. Owen planted fruit trees on his land and used the water from the creek for irrigation purposes. Four years after Owen purchased his acreage, Les Little bought land near Owen's tract. It was located on the creek and Les planned to use water from the creek to irrigate his land. He soon discovered that the creek was dry most of the year due to Owen's heavy use of the water. Can Les prevent Owen from appropriating most of the water?

**THE COURT HELD:** No. In most arid areas of the United States the courts have adopted the theory of "first in time, first in right" generally called "prior appropriation." Under this theory a person who is the first to utilize running water is entitled to the continued use of such water so long as he does not waste it. It was believed that the water would be more efficiently utilized if a few landowners had sufficient water to produce good yields than if an inadequate water supply was divided among many landowners so that none of the landowners would operate successfully. Although the legislatures of most states have modified water laws, the doctrine of "prior appropriation" still plays an important role in establishing claims to water in desert regions.

### Japan, Russia To Stage Ocean Relief Exercise

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and Russia will stage a joint maritime relief exercise in the northern Pacific bordering the two nations, the Japanese Maritime Safety Board said recently.

### BARKLEY STATUE IN KENTUCKY

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A statue of the late Vice President Alben Barkley will be erected in the state capital rotunda in 1963. Barkley, a native Kentuckian, died in 1956. His statue is being done in bronze by Walter Hancock of Gloucester, Mass.

## farm forest acts

By BOB BRADLEY

"Spring means many things to many people.

To some, it is the moist, heady smell of fresh grass and budding leaves, and tulips pushing through the ground in bursts of color. For others, it is the distasteful season of taking down storm windows and putting up screens.

But to the millions of baseball fans across the country, spring means a return to the national scene of a familiar, crisp sound of a tapered length of ash wood smacking a horseshoe-bound ball. From this point of view, a Kentucky woodworking firm regards spring in a particularly sentimental light.

### Bat Splinters

For it was in another spring, 78 years ago, that an 18-year old woodworker's son went to the ball park to cheer his hero, star of the Louisville Eclipse baseball team. The mustachioed and powerful batsman, then in the depths of a hitting slump, went 6-for-4 and splintered his favorite bat in the process.

After the game, young "Bud" Hillerich meticulously fashioned another bat for the ball player on his father's turning lathe—the first "Louisville Slugger." His hero proceeded to knock down the old American Association fences with it.

Word quickly spread among professional players, and an extremely specialized woodworking empire was begun. So says an article in the March issue of Industrial Woodworking.

We, too, in Oregon, have ash suitable for woodturning. I have turned numerous handles myself from this wood, but do not have a lathe large enough for turning out bats. Nevertheless, I am sure there are those that do.

In the Willamette Valley, there is a company that turns out oars, and it appears there ought to be more people using bats than oars, these days. So, perhaps there is an opportunity for you to turn out "Oregon Sluggers."

As 40 grains of wheat, (more or less), grow from a single planted kernel or a mighty fir from a single seed grows, so small home industries develop into large ones. Again, why not you?

### You Can Do It

We, in Oregon, have many fine hardwoods waiting to be developed by persons with a little ingenuity, a reasonable amount of patience and a lot of persistence. Admittedly, it takes money, too, but not a great deal if you are content to start small.

For information on Oregon hardwoods, contact your county Extension Office for a bulletin by that name, by Gary H. Sander, extension forest products marketing specialist, Oregon State University, and J. R. Pfeiffer, Oregon Forest Products Research Center. While it deals principally with lumber, it has other useful information regarding special uses of hardwoods. Get your copy now.

## Circuit Court

### Complaints

Northwest Acceptance Corporation vs. Peter H. Gourley. Plaintiff demands judgment for \$828.98 alleged due on note given at time of purchase of 1961 International truck, which has been repossessed, plus interest amounts and attorney fees and costs. The amount asked is claimed to be the loss when the truck was resold after repossession.

Noble Standley, James Adamek and Wilbur Merchen, doing business as Standley Bros., a co-partnership, vs. H. G. Powell. Plaintiffs demand judgment for \$9,252, plus costs and disbursements, as damages in assisting in putting out a fire which plaintiff's claim resulted from negligence of the defendant on timber property being logged by plaintiff. The plaintiffs on June 20, 1960 had a contract to yard, load and deliver merchantable timber on Cherry Creek approximately 20 miles north of Myrtle Point in Coos County. On that date the fire occurred. The complaint says the Coos Forest Protective Association issued "put out" orders to the plaintiffs as a result of the fire, requiring plaintiffs to employ fire fighters and fire fighting equipment.

Ted A. and Patricia M. Vrettas vs. Albert H. and Juanita Strain. Plaintiffs ask \$1,000 compensatory damages and \$2,000 exemplary and punitive damages, and order restraining defendants, their agents, servants or employees from entering into or upon their lands and from placing any material or equipment upon the lands or otherwise unlawful entry or trespass upon the premises, plus suit costs. Plaintiffs list the property as a lot in Campbell's Subdivision of Fruitvale and the adjacent vacated portion of Brooklyn Ave. in Roseburg. They allege that on or about Sept. 5, 1961, defendants entered upon the property and placed, or caused to be placed, large quantities of crushed rock, gravel, automobiles and logging equipment, destroying the property for garden purposes and reducing its value.

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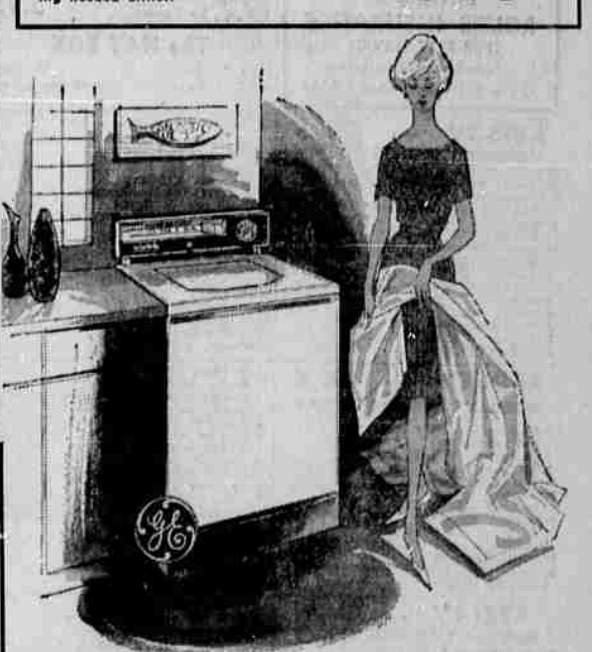
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