

Tree Farm Program Is Growing

The concept of tree farming is comparatively new in this country. Tree farming, in fact, has just become of age. American Forest Products Industries, Washington, D.C., is celebrating the 21st anniversary of the American tree farm system, a system which had its birth on the Pacific Coast.

From the Pacific Coast it was possible to look back across a trail of devastation left by the woods industry as it moved westward from the Atlantic Ocean.

The timber industry could see ghost towns and eroded bare hillsides, which once were verdant with standing timber. It could look also at the virgin trees standing on the mountains of the Pacific region, knowing that these represented the last of the country's once vast and seemingly inexhaustible resource.

It was known, of course, that some of the country's logged-off lands were returning to production. In many sections, however, nothing had been done to restore forests. Some land was being farmed. Some had grown up to brush. Much of it was eroded.

The plan was to "mine" trees; to "cut out and get out."

But it was seen by thinking individuals that this policy was at an end. The existing resource would soon be exhausted. Then what?

From this line of thinking the tree farm was originated.

"We came to look upon timber as another agricultural crop."

Nearly all of the major companies to-

day boast tree farms. They have replanted logged-off land. They also have bought up marginal lands and have planted trees. Still more important, however, is the fact that many owners of farm land have been persuaded to plant trees on marginal acreage. Eventually these acres will produce a crop—a crop that even now amounts to around \$14 per acre per year, after the harvest stage is reached.

During the past year, it was reported to APPI, certified tree farm acreage in the United States increased by 2,231,620 acres—from 57,176,679 to 59,408,299 acres. Certified tree farm units increased from 21,490 to 24,269.

It is interesting to observe that three southern states, Alabama, Florida and Georgia, lead in the acreage devoted to tree farms. Each has passed the six-million-acre mark. Another southern state, Mississippi, while having less acreage in trees than its neighbors, has the record for the number of tree farm units, 3,012.

One reason for this situation is that the southern states produce a species of pine which can be brought to commercial use in 25 to 30 years. Thus, a tree farmer is assured of at least two good crops during a normal lifetime.

But the Douglas fir, with a cycle of from 75 to 125 years doesn't offer the inducement to the individual to plant, unless he desires to leave something to his heirs. Thus much of the tree farming in the Pacific Northwest is done by the large companies, companies anticipating a long corporate life.

Man's Reach Should Exceed His Grasp—



In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO
July 25, 1923

Twenty members of the Portland, Salem and Eugene Rotary clubs arrived in Roseburg this afternoon on their way to the Interstate Rotary meet which is to be held at Crater Lake soon. The local club is sponsoring an informal dinner for them tonight at the Palace of Sweets.

Following the signature of seven powers of the Lausanne treaty, the United States' minister to Switzerland, Joseph Crow, may soon sign a separate treaty.

25 YEARS AGO
July 25, 1938

An Army airplane flying from Seattle to San Francisco was forced down by motor trouble at Umpqua at noon today. Due to poor visibility further inland due

Now You Know

By United Press International
Recently reconstructed fossil flora from the Negev Desert suggests that this region was covered by water at various times in prehistoric ages, according to the American Museum of Natural History.

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to smoke, the plane was flying the West Coast.

10 YEARS AGO
July 25, 1953

Hardly able to walk, an employe of the Hardie Able Lumber Co. was admitted to the Douglas County Hospital this morning after a tree fell and a limb struck him on the head.

India's Prime Minister Nehru flew to Pakistan today for talks with Prime Minister Mohammed Ali that may ease their nations, six-year old controversy over the border state of Kashmir.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the filing with the Federal Communications Commission, on July 15, 1963, of an application for consent to assignment of license of Standard Broadcast Station KQEN, 1240 Kiloyceles, Roseburg, Oregon, from Pacific Western Broadcasters, Inc. to KQEN Broadcasting, Inc.

The officers and directors of KQEN Broadcasting, Inc., are: Lyle E. Fenner, Helen Marie Fenner and Robert Raymond Puckett. Lyle E. Fenner is the sole stockholder.

The officers and directors of Pacific Western Broadcasters, Inc., who are also its only stockholders, are as follows: Philip F. Waters, Milton A. Foland and George F. Brice, Jr.

News Analysis

German, Jew Reconciliation Appears To Be In The Making

By PHIL NEWSOM

As the state of Israel has struggled toward self-sufficiency and a place in the world family of nations, two conditions peculiar to Israel alone have colored its actions and its thinking.

One is the memory of six million Jewish victims of Hitlerism which has prevented normal relations with West Germany despite vast infusions of West German money into the new state.

The other is the continuing state of war and suspicion between Israel and its Arab neighbors, which occasionally erupts into violence despite peace-keeping efforts of the United Nations.

It was then with special bitterness that the Israelis reacted to news that German scientists were at work in the United Arab Republic helping President Abdel Gamal Nasser to build up his armaments in aircraft and rocket-etry.

The argument which boiled up in the Knesset (parliament) had its offshoot in a trial in Basle, Switzerland, of two men convicted of attempting to "coerce" German scientists in the U.A.R. through threats and an attempted kidnaping.

The defense charged that the German scientists were attempting to help complete "what Hitler failed to do" and that deadly cobalt 60 ostensibly imported for medical use actually was intended for Egyptian rocket war-heads.

Between the Israelis and the Arabs it was an old story of espionage and counter-espionage, of charges and counter-charges. In December, 1960, the Israelis had aroused U.S. concern and Arab suspicions when the word leaked out that Israel secretly was constructing a powerful nuclear reactor in the Negev. It was a recurrence of the nightmare having to do with expansion of the "atomic club."

And it led Nasser to declare that if he became convinced Israel was building atomic weapons, then Egypt also would have them no matter what the cost.

France was helping Israel to build the new reactor and it is France's new close relationship with West Germany that may lead to a change in the latter's relationship with Israel.

Over the heated opposition of the militantly anti-German Herut party, Israeli leaders recently have been impressing upon the people West Germany's importance to Israel.

In May, Deputy Defense Minister Shimon Peres declared in an address to the Mafai party, the strongest political party in Israel, that importance to be "not less than that of France."

Before leaving office, one of Premier David Ben Gurion's last official acts was to entertain former West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss. Not so long ago, such a move would have touched off Jewish riots. And in Bonn it was disclosed that for years West Germany has been giving military training to Israeli soldiers.

Now the lower house of the West

German parliament has asked the government to introduce legislation prohibiting Germans from helping foreign countries to produce weapons of mass destruction.

The reconciliation between the Germans and the Jews which Ben Gurion sought so long may be in the making.

The Editor's Corner
By Charles V. Stanton

County Will Soon Have Need For Detailed Park Analysis

The Marion County Parks Board was advised recently by the Capital Journal, published in Salem, to make a study of county park needs — what is desired, where, how much, and how can they be financed? Following a thorough study, the newspaper contended, it then would be logical to establish a one-mill levy for a period of five years as a sinking fund to be used in developing the program.

The idea of an exhaustive study, it seems to me, is a most practical one. It is a policy most effectively used by the Cal-Ore Recreational Development Association (CORDA) which embraces Southern Oregon and Northern California. The association is managed by "Chuck" Collins, former supervisor of the Douglas County Parks Department, now CORDA's executive vice president.

Douglas County's survey of park needs has been only superficial. Douglas County has so many demands and so many opportunities that a detailed study hasn't been found essential. Yet there has been a sort of perfunctory analysis, one that has established the most important requirements, areas and priorities.

Douglas County is far ahead of other counties of Oregon in the matter of county park development in my opinion. Douglas County was first in this field. As a result of the example set by Douglas County we find today the 30 of Oregon's 36 counties now have some sort of organized park program.

Too often, however, we're working on a hit-and-miss basis and without adequate planning.

Recently we've heard some people in Douglas County saying we have acquired enough land. I'm prepared to argue most vigorously against that premise.

Our park department was created in the first place to get suitable areas into public ownership ahead of increasing population and higher land values. We have succeeded to some extent in that purpose. But we will need far more park land in coming years than we now have. At the same time we find thousands of acres of land that can be more suitably developed for recreation than for any other purpose — land we'll be needing at some future date.

We will be extremely negligent, I feel, if we do not continue our policy of adding to our park lands. One field which, in my opinion, is being neglected by many people in Douglas County is that of memorial parks.

The park department has a policy of naming a memorial park with the name proposed by the donor. There is no monument more fitting to any person's memory, in my opinion, than a park where the

Day's News
By Frank Jenkins

As this is written, the bulk of the big news is still up in the air.

In Moscow, U.S., British and Soviet negotiators are reported to be near agreement on a limited nuclear test ban treaty. Latest reports in the Soviet capital are that initialing of the treaty might come at any time. But it hasn't been initiated yet.

In Washington, President Kennedy has asked Congress for legislation to head off the threatened railway strike by putting the work dispute before the Interstate Commerce Commission for settlement. But that involves the ticklish question of FORCED ARBITRATION.

There is a lot of opposition to forced arbitration. So Congress is apt to take a lot of time in deciding whether or not to tackle such a drastic solution.

And so on.

So—

Let's turn to the little news.

Down in Mill Valley yesterday, Mrs. Genevieve Earl was cutting greens in her garden when she felt something jab her ankle. She looked down and saw that she was STANDING ON A TWO FOOT LONG RATTLESNAKE!

She screamed, and her husband came running from the house.

Fortunately, he knew his snake bite techniques.

He applied a tourniquet — tying his handkerchief at the corners, putting it around her ankle above the bite and twisting it tight to prevent the circulation of blood containing the snake venom.

He then dashed back into the house for a razor blade, with which he made a cut where the snake's fangs had pierced the skin, applied his lips to the wound and sucked out the venom — which, of course, he spat out.

He then rushed his wife to the hospital, where anti-venom serum was administered to her. She was doing all right at last reports.

It was a good example of knowing what to do in an emergency — and DOING IT QUICKLY. The accepted procedure in the case of a snake bite by a poisonous reptile are to call a doctor — but, if a doctor is near, apply a tourniquet above the wound. Then cut open the fang marks with a sterilized knife or razor blade (a flame will sterilize the knife if nothing better is at hand).

Apply suction to the cuts to remove the poison and spit it out. The suction may be needed for about 15 minutes in each hour for several hours. Between these periods cover the wound with hot Epsom salt or table salt compresses. If the poison spreads before the doctor comes, the bandage should be moved higher and other cuts made where the swelling is bad.

Epsom salts and plenty of water may be taken by mouth. Whiskey should NOT be given, but in case of collapse the patient may take spirits of ammonia every half hour.

Congratulations to Mr. Earl. He knew what to do and how to do it. So he saves a precious life.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, July 25, the 206th day of 1963 with 159 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born today include American playwright and producer David Belasco, in 1854.

On this day in history:

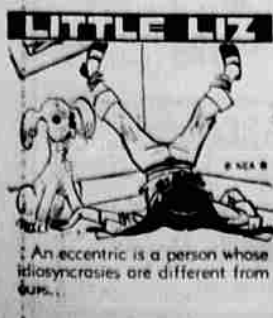
In 1866, Ulysses Grant became the first officer to be given the rank of general of the United States Army.

In 1909, French aviator Louis Bleriot flew from Calais to Dover, the first visitor to England who did not go by water.

In 1943, Italy's King Victor Emmanuel dismissed Benito Mussolini as head of the Italian government.

In 1956, two liners the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm, collided near Nantucket. Fifty persons died.

A thought for the day—Russian novelist Ivan Turgenev said: "I agree with no man's opinions. I have some of my own."



An eccentric is a person whose idiosyncrasies are different from yours.

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