

Remedies Given Paint Pointers

Home painting tasks will give that professional wear if three fundamentals are followed. Requirements for a successful paint job, says John C. Campbell, O.S.C. extension housing specialist, requires proper application timing, a well-prepared surface, and use of a good quality material.

To answer the question—when to paint—Campbell says to start before wood has begun to rot or mauls have started to rust. Rotting and rusting will continue after the paint has been applied, he points out. New wooden buildings require a priming coat as soon after construction as weather permits.

Don't paint when it is too cold. That is, when the temperature is lower than about 60 degrees. Temperatures between 60 and 80 degrees are best. On the other hand, it can be too hot. Campbell suggests that painting not be done in direct sunlight or when the temperature has topped 90 degrees.

Regardless of the temperature, choose a time when insects are not plentiful and when dust is not blowing freely.

As to preparing the surface, the specialist says it may take longer to do than the actual painting. Dry surfaces are absolutely necessary. Allow at least a week to pass after a hard rain to insure thorough drying. Surfaces must be clean, free of grease, oil, dust, loose dirt, and soot. Old painted surfaces that are chalky will re-

quire dusting only. Buy paint made by a well-known manufacturer. After all, you get about what you pay for in paint as well as anything else. To insure buying a good quality paint, study the formula which shows on the outside of the can. Most ready-mixed house paints, for example, contain a white lead or white lead and zinc oxide pigment. The pigment may vary from 25 to 65 per cent of the total weight. Addition of gloss oil, fish oil and mineral oil makes inferior paint.

Draft Registrants Must Keep Local Board Informed

Calls received at Oregon State headquarters, Selective Service System, this week indicate there is a great lack of understanding by the general public that the Selective Service Act requires registrants to keep their addresses on a current basis with their local board, it was reported by Colonel Francis W. Mason, deputy state director.

"The responsibility for keeping his local board advised as to his current address lies entirely with the registrant," Colonel Mason said. "The local board depends on him for this information and if a registrant subject to call cannot be located because he has failed to advise of his whereabouts, he immediately becomes a delinquent."

"All delinquents," he continued, "are reported to the United States Attorney, who turns their cases over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for handling."

Penalties under the Selective Service Act, Mason said, are very severe—carrying a maximum of five years imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000.00, or both the imprisonment and fine.

"Registrants who have filed their questionnaires must not only advise their local board of their current address but also of any change in marital or employment status that occurs subsequently. Prior to filing the questionnaire the major requirement is keeping the board advised of any change in address."

When William Howard Taft left the White House, he served as professor of constitutional law at Yale University from 1913 to 1921. He was appointed chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1921 which post he held until illness forced him to resign in 1930.

You'll find it in the classified. Pages 20 and 21



PREPARING FOR ATOMIC WARFARE—The advent of the atomic bomb has presented many problems for all types of warfare. One solution is being developed by the Marine Corps by the use of transport helicopters for moving a landing force from ship to shore. Based on ships widely dispersed off-shore, helicopters can land assault troops, flying from different directions, circumventing powerful beach defenses and land accurately in any desired position. Above, landing party disembarks. Below, troops deploy while helicopters return to ships. Range, speed and mechanical limitations of helicopters are expected to be overcome by technical improvements.

State Game Commission Considers Special Season for Interstate Deer

A special deer season for the Interstate deer herd which summers on the Fremont National Forest in Lake and Klamath Counties and winters entirely within Modoc National Forest of Northern California will be considered by the Oregon State Game Commission at its July 14 hunting regulation hearing.

The California Game Commission, meeting at Shasta Springs on June 27, tentatively approved the Interstate Deer Herd Committee's recommendation that 3,000 antlerless deer be harvested from the Interstate deer herd. The Committee's recommendation further provided that 1,500 of these deer be taken by Oregon sportsmen.

A cooperative study of the Interstate deer herd was undertaken by the U. S. Forest Service, the Oregon State Game Commission, and the California Game Commission, in 1945. The Committee's Management plan is designed to hold deer and livestock numbers

in balance with the available food supply on the Modoc winter range. There is ample food on the summer range in Oregon. In the last three years, this deer herd has increased steadily, the 1950 census showing 15,000 mule deer in the herd. Studies by the three agencies also indicate that the use of bitterbrush, the key deer winter food, has decreased 70 per cent during the past three years and browse forage is declining with the present use.

The proposed action is designed to harvest the 1950 increase in the herd and to prevent further damage to forage resources upon which future deer populations will be dependent.

Clarence B. Long, 55, of South River Road, Cottage Grove, died Tuesday at his home. He was born in Missouri, Aug. 13, 1895 and was married at Roundup, Montana, July 3, 1916 to Daisy Tucker. He had been a resident of Cottage Grove for the past 20 years, coming from Pe Ell, Wash., in 1930. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church of Cottage Grove. Surviving are his widow, his mother, Mrs. Suddie Nation of Cottage Grove; two sons, L. D. Long of Culp Creek, and Bud of Cottage Grove; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wicks of Culp Creek; four grandchildren, and one brother, Julian Long, of Cottage Grove. Funeral services 2:30 p.m. Friday July 14 at Mills Mortuary. Rev. R. E. Parrish will officiate.

David M. Parry, 86, Creswell, died July 8 in Eugene. He was born April 11, 1864 in Cumberland, Wis., and married Emily Margaret Gates in 1890 in that city. He was a plumber and tinsmith, and was engaged in the hardware business until moving to Oregon in 1904 with his family. He settled in Roseburg, where he was in the laundry business, and moved to Creswell in 1915, farming in that area for many years. He was a member of the Congregational church, and lived with his daughter, Frances Wulschleger, the past few years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Wulschleger and Mrs. Rosebush, both of Creswell, and Mrs. Rachel Sankey, Lowell. His wife and son preceded him in death. Services were held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Schwering-England Mortuary in Creswell, with interment in Creswell cemetery.

Mr. Satterfield lived at 1714 East Adams, and passed away Sunday, July 9, in a Eugene hospital at the age of 72 years. He was born in Kentucky on August 2, 1877, and was married to Mary Marquess on June 9, 1904 in Cadiz, Kentucky. Mr. Satterfield had been a resident of Cottage Grove for the past four years, coming here from Bonanza, Oregon in 1946. He was a member of the Methodist church and Eureka Camp No. 25 Woodmen of the World in Madisonville, Kentucky.

Surviving are his widow; seven sons, James in Kentucky; Cecil of Bend; Climon and Leonard, both of Cottage Grove; Robert of Eugene; John of Dallas and Lonnie, U. S. Navy; one daughter, Miss Callie Satterfield in Indiana; 17 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, James, Bernie and Owen, all in Kentucky; and one sister, Miss Eibel Satterfield, also of Kentucky.

Salads Apples, bananas, and other fruits which are cut up for salads may be dipped in canned or fresh citrus or pineapple juice to keep the fruit from turning dark.

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Rugs, Hooked and Braided, Popular in Rural Groups

In grandmother's time ragged wool suits and shirts wound up in a crazy quilt. Today her granddaughter is converting such garments into hooked and braided rugs, reports Mrs. Myrtle M. Carter, O. S. C. extension specialist in home furnishings.

Ten counties are carrying this rug making project in their 1950-51 programs. Six county groups learned principles of rug making last year. Several counties have as many as 200 enrolled for this work. One may expect to see many completed rugs shown at the annual homemakers festivals in the spring of 1951, predicts Mrs. Carter.

Rug making reaches the counties in two ways: the workshop plan and the unit method.

Under the workshop plan, project leaders have two lessons with a specialist or home demonstration agent before tackling the actual construction. The first day is spent working out a color plan in the case of a braided rug or a design for the hooked rug. Women are encouraged to create original designs. They plan their color scheme for the braided rug with pastel chalk or similar tools on a miniature paper rug. At hooked rug workshops women develop their own or adapt appropriate designs first for a sampler on a small scale frame.

At the second meeting homemakers learn how to cut and fold strips of used clothing for rugs. They observe a demonstration showing the techniques of dyeing in one hue to give shaded effects. They also learn to "spot" dye materials for hooked rugs.

After allowing homemakers time at home to dye their materials, a third meeting is called to be devoted to actual techniques in braiding or hooking rugs. Each type of rug making is taught at separate meetings.

Under the unit method the home demonstration agent presents the demonstration in unit groups on color and design. The agent or specialist trains project leaders in dyeing techniques. At the third meeting project leaders learn either braiding or hooking construction.

Too Late to Classify

HELP WANTED: Wanted garment presser, no experience necessary. Collins Laundry. 49-1tc

FOR SALE: 6-room house to be removed from place, J. F. Godard, B. B. Route, phone 15F14. 49-3tp-51

FOR SALE: Gentle, high test Guernsey cows. Phone 361J. 49-1tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Modern 2-bedroom home, opposite high school, oil floor furnace, hardwood floors, shower, tub; garage; landscaped. G.I. or F.H.A. loan. Call 356R. 49-1tc

CARD OF THANKS Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Mrs. James Culbertson and families. 49-1tp

WORK WANTED: Sewing, school dresses and play clothes, made to order. Textile painting made to order. 841 No. Lane, city. 49-2tp-50

FOR RENT—Painting equipment for cars and buildings, roto-tiller, cement mixer, electric drill, skilaw, plumbing and carpenter's tools, heavy jacks, lawn roller, and others. Cooper's Rental Equipment, 14 S. 8th st., phone 308J. 49-1tc

Discovery of Neutron Sir James Chadwick in 1932 proved the existence of the neutron, the particle that keeps an atomic pile working, and the absorption of which makes normal and stable atoms radioactive.

George W. Teeters Dies at Tillamook

George W. Teeters, former resident of this community, passed away at his home at Tillamook Saturday, July 8, at the age of 79. He was born in Healdsburg, California, September 17, 1870, and had spent most of his life in the Cottage Grove area. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the IOOF lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude H. Teeters of Tillamook; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Stephens of Springfield and Mrs. Myrtle Lenhart of Portland; one granddaughter; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Shelby Teeters of The Dalles and Charles Teeters of Cottage Grove.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 12, at 2:00 p.m. at Mills mortuary with the Rev. D. Hugh Peniston officiating. Interment was in Shields cemetery, Cottage Grove lodge No. 68, IOOF, had charge of the committal services.

DISPLAY BOOKS TO BE AVAILABLE AT SOUTH LANE FAIR SEPT. 15-16

Dr. H. A. Hagen, member of the South Lane fair board told members of the Chamber of Commerce at the fortnightly luncheon Tuesday that booths will again be available to merchants and business men for commercial displays at the fair. Booth space will be sold by the square foot he said and most any size booth will be available for the individual user. Diagrams of the commercial booth display space will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office and merchants are asked to arrange for space at the earliest practical time. Fair dates are September 15 and 16 and its not too early to make your plans.

QUICK RESULTS FROM THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

Blind Honor Student



BIND since early childhood, Faye H. George, of South Barre, Vt., is the first sightless Cum Laude graduate in the 150-year history of Vermont's Middlebury College. Majoring in sociology, Faye averaged better than 85% in her academic work during the entire four-year course. (International)

In Washington's Time Lincoln most people raised their own grain and either ground it themselves or had it ground at a nearby gristmill. The housewife used fresh whole-grain flour to bake the bread and rolls for her family. In this way, practically all the vitamins and minerals of the grain were present in the homemade bread.



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The people of this area are again privileged to see an outstanding rodeo and a beautiful pageant. There are some larger but in our opinion none are better than we can see at home. Let us all back up these sponsoring organizations and help make Cottage Grove famous. Above all "DRIVE WITH CARE" when attending these functions. Let's not mar the event with even one accident.

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