

# Azalea Garden Club Enjoys Trips Into California Redwood And Park Tracts

## View Redwoods and Hear Talks Concerning Forest Service Plans For Propagation

Azalea Garden club tour of the redwoods, Tuesday, was under the leadership of Mr. Reynolds, of the state forestry board of California, assisted by Mr. Raymond, A. Waldien of the forestry service and Kelly McGuire, logging superintendent of the Casper Lumber Co.

Meeting at the Luick home at Smith River, the two parties proceeded up Rowdy creek to the ranch. Here a second growth of redwoods were viewed. The original growth had been cut 20 years ago. Here Mr. Reynolds gave a talk on the two types of growth, seedling and stump, utilization of undergrowth and trees, and protection of the new growth from forest fires.

Seedlings in this tract were beautiful trees, while the stump growth varied from brush about the old trees, to large trees, but from utility point of view did not make for good lumber as did the seedlings.

While speaking of utilization, Mr. Reynolds mentioned alders and ferns. Alders, he explained, could be used when they reached 24 inches in diameter, in manufacture of furniture; ferns could be sold to florists, and is a yearly crop.

Under fire protection Mr. Reynolds mentioned that the greatest number of fires were man-made, either intentional or by carelessness. When speaking of cascara bark, he said a stump, 18 inches high with the bark on should be left standing as this tree will recover and produce a lot more commercial bark.

Mr. Raymond, district forestry man, spoke of fires and protection of forest by disposition of old limbs, dead trees and such. His stories about "Blue Blossom" or "Wild Lilac" was interesting. This growth covers many acres in the southern part of California after fires. This plant, by its peculiar growth hampers reforestation.

A. Waldien was busy during the first two talks with a boring tool which he used on two seedling trees. He bored with this hollow tube into the heart of the tree, and as he withdrew the tool, he brought out a slender core of wood extending from the bark to the heart, showing the annual rings and growth of the tree. He pointed out, from the rings, which seasons had been wet or dry. He also measured alders.

Among some of the regulations mentioned were:

1. Trees cut on forest land must have a diameter of 24 inches or more.
2. There must be four seed trees left per acre.
3. No high stumps may be left.
4. In many forests no smoking is allowed except in designated places.

5. Be sure to put out camp fires and cigarettes.

6. Any person who allows any fire burning on his property to escape to that of another without exercising diligence to control, is liable for damages.

The second tract visited belonged to Mr. Reynolds, who is planning a tree farm. This tract was cut 60 years ago by Hobbs & Wells Co. of Crescent City. Here, during the lunch hour Mr. Reynolds told of the history of the state forestry board and the work it was doing.

This grove is along the old right-of-way of a railroad, and consequently all trees were seedlings. Above the right-of-way were the mother trees. Seeds have been blown as far as 170 feet from the cones down the hill and up the hill as far as 70 feet.

Following lunch the group went to Crescent City, then out the old highway to Mill Creek Memorial road. Here the ladies halted several times, looking at the big trees, measuring some of them as well as to listen to talks. Mr. Reynolds told of the history and the cost of this grove.

The last stop took the club to Stout Memorial, a fifth of mile off the old highway. This tract was given by the Stout family in memory of Jack Stout, father of Jack Stout, who once lived at Brookings. Here was enjoyed several talks on forestry, its work and aims. Here a redwood stands, measuring 54 feet in diameter.

After friendly talks, and fights with mosquitos, the club headed for home, agreeing that a day had been well-spent. An understanding had been brought about and by which the group now appreciates the work of the forestry department.

### Local News Items

Mrs. Jack Crawford returned to Klamath Falls, Friday, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bathiany, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiling went to Olene last week where they stayed over night. On their return they were accompanied by their son, Gene, who had spent the summer working for one of his brothers.

### DANCE

at Harbor Grange Hall

Sponsored by

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SATURDAY

August 31

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REFRESHMENTS

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Mrs. Estelle Garrard returned home last week after working in the fruit, east of the mountains, several weeks.

Mrs. Fern Riggs of Eureka is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Calloway this week. Mr. and Mrs. Calloway and their children will move to Orick to make their home about Oct. 1.

Joe Bush made a business trip to Parker, Ariz., last week, planning to return to Harbor the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Taylor of Eugene spent the week-end with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Hanscam. This is the first time since the Christmas of 1940 that all six of the Hanscam children have been at home at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson of San Francisco have taken possession of the former Beasley property and are making their home here permanently.

The Orton Bros. have opened their fish stand at Harbor, and have aon sale, salmon and sea-fish, also planning to have crab in as they can.

The Misses Mildred Crawford and Jean Gardner are spending a

time at Butte Falls, visiting Mina Pankey and family.

The new addition to Harbor store is now finished and the re-arranged to make the self-serving types. Two boxes of flowers were sent to the by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson Monday for the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brennan turned Monday from a week which took them as far as San Francisco. They report tourist travel is very busy the present time where they journeyed.

Read the want ads—

# Playground or Battlefield



This looks like a battlefield. But you can see the same thing in too many of America's forest playgrounds. Over there it's bombs. Here it's forest and woods fires. Makes returned Servicemen feel right at home.

Yes, forest and woods fires! Fires that burn 31,000,000 acres every year—more than the whole State of New York. Fires that kill billions of little trees—tomorrow's timber—and enough big ones to build 215,000 five-room homes. Fires that denude vital watersheds; cause floods and erosion; scar Nature's beauty.

But here's the payoff. Nine out of ten forest and woods fires CAN be prevented . . . because they are caused by good, law-abiding citizens—like you! So you can help save America's forests—and jobs and homes for her Servicemen—by being careful in all forest areas.

Remember this: Preventing forest and woods fires is better—for better—than fighting them. So read the rules on this page—then abide by them. Do your part . . . always.

**REMEMBER THESE RULES**

1. Hold your match till it's cold—then pinch it to make sure.
2. Crush out your cigarette, your cigar, your pipe ashes. Then, when there's an ash tray, use it!
3. Drown your campfire and waimes fire, when you and drown again. If no water is available, cover with soil.

If you must use fire: Ask if a permit is required. Burn only on still evenings. Have help hands. Kill every spark.

# Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Kerr Sawmill Brookings