

Federal Funds To Be Distributed

One and one-quarter million dollars will be distributed to the forestry departments of Oregon and Washington by the federal government to assist in the control of forest fires this fiscal year. The funds are an annual allotment under the Cooperative Clark-McNary Act.

Oregon will receive \$658,595 and Washington \$603,072, it has been announced by the U. S. Forest Service. This is an increase of almost \$20,000 for Washington and a decrease of close to \$50,000 for Oregon over last year.

The cooperative forest fire program—active since 1911—was expanded in 1924, largely through the efforts of the late Senator McNary of Oregon. Objective of the Act is to help provide adequate systems of fire protection for private and other nonfederal timberlands. Funds appropriated by the Congress are administered through the U. S. Forest Service to the states where direct expenditure is made by the forestry departments.

"Oregon and Washington forests produce about one-third of the total annual timber cut in the nation, a major portion of which comes from state and private lands. Adequate protection of this vital resource from fire is essential to the national economy and the defense effort," said T. H. Burgess, assistant regional forester in charge of state and private cooperation, U. S. Forest Service, Portland.

Wild Lupine

When an amateur gardener first sees the bright blossoms of Wild Lupine, he may be tempted to transplant some of the flowers to his yard back home. They seem hardy enough, for they grow well in soil that is dry and sandy.

But when he tries to dig up and move a few plants, he is in for two surprises. The first, says the National Wildlife Federation, is the discovery that the roots of Wild Lupine go deep. It is hard to get them out of the soil without damaging them.

The second surprise comes later—after the plants are in the gardener's flower beds. He soon notices that they are not thriving. Though they are standing in better soil and getting more moisture than they did when growing wild, they become weak and sickly. They may win the struggle to live, but they do not flourish.

If left in its native haunts, however, Wild Lupine is one of our strongest and hardiest flowers. It grows to a height of about two feet. At the tops of the straight stalks are clusters of small, sweet-smelling flowers. Each blossom is about three-fourths of an inch long. When you examine it, the shape may remind you of a pair of small wings underneath a hood. The flowers may be blue-pink, white, or purple, and they bloom from May through June.

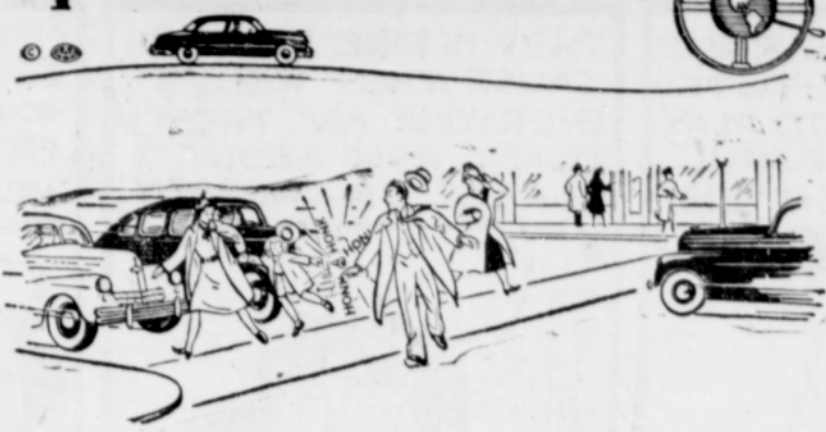
Wild Lupine also bears long, slender seed pods. Each one is about an inch and a half in length. When ripe, it breaks open into coils and frees from four to six seeds.

But the most interesting parts of Wild Lupine are the leaves which grow along its stalks. Each leaf has from five to fifteen leaflets, all attached to one point, like the spokes of a wheel.

With carefully taken photographs, it has been proved that the leaflets move almost constantly during the day. Only at night and on dark days do they rest. When taking it easy, they either stand straight up or they turn downward and cover their stem like the ribs of a folded umbrella.

The place to find the flower with these unusual leaves is in

Sportsmanlike DRIVING



WAIT FOR WALKERS

Pretty soft stuff!

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Pedestrians are never bullied by cars. They are bullied by rude, incompetent drivers behind the wheel.

The chief points of conflict between pedestrians and drivers are at intersections. Wait for walkers at intersections, says the AAA driver training book, "Sportsmanlike Driving."

Sometimes walkers are caught

midway across the street when the light turns. Wait! Keep your foot off the accelerator. Give walkers a chance to finish the crossing without running for their lives.

Sometimes, when you want to turn your car to the left, the walkers have a green light across your car's path. Wait! In your big, steel car you are the one with greater strength. So you are in a position to show the greater courtesy.

Turn only when crosswalks are clear. Show courtesy to pedestrians. Wait for walkers!

the eastern half of the United States. Wild Lupine grows from Maine to Florida and west to Minnesota, Missouri and Louisiana. It like both sandy soil and plenty of sunlight, so it stays away from the shade of trees. andalionsil-long hrdlu mfwyp p Sometimes it is called old-maid's bonnet, Quaker bonnet, or sundial. But the National Wildlife Federation reports that the only correct name is Wild Lupine.

Interesting information on other wildlife species can be obtained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington, 10, D.C.

The Infallible Safe Way

(Number One)

Suppose that we had our choice between a genuine dollar bill and one that we thought might be counterfeit or questionable. We would certainly choose the one we knew were right. Even though someone else might think that the bill is all right we would still chose the one we know to be genuine. In buying a piece of land we would want to buy a piece of property that was clear, rather than a piece that had a

mortgage against it, or that the taxes against was more than the property was worth itself. It might be that the dollar bill would not bounce back on you. It might be that you would not have any trouble processing the property that you had bought. But is it not better to tread on firm soil than on quicksand.

Let us examine a few things in the religious world and see if the infallible way is not better.

First, let us examine atheism. If it is true, should it be preached? Will it make our homes happier, our children better, or our deathbeds brighter? Certainly not. Even if atheism is true, than the gospel false, the gospel should still be preached because gospel builds up the things that atheism destroys. If atheism is false, the gospel must be preached. Why not be safe?

Second, let us consider universal salvation. Universal salvation is like atheism in that it minimizes rewards and punishment. If all are going to be saved the Christian will be saved, too. If some will be lost than we should preach the gospel. (Psa. 9:17; Matt. 25:46; Mark 16:16.3 Why not go the infallible way?

Then let us examine the theory that one church is as good as an-

other. If this is true, then the Church of Christ is as good as any other. If this is false then the Church of Christ is best. (Col. 1:18; Eph. 4:3; Eph. 5:23-25). Get in the Lord's Church and be safe, you are safe.

But what about baptism? If we can be saved without it, it is still a command and will not condemn us. If it precedes salvation we are right in contending for it. (Mk. 16:16; Acts 2:38; I Peter 3:21.)

Then concerning the Lord's Supper, if yearly or quarterly is permissible, then weekly will not condemn us. If weekly is commanded then yearly or quarterly is not sufficient. (Acts 20:1.)

Then some will say it is all right to use instrumental music in worship. *There is none in the religious world that will contend that it is sinful to worship without instrumental music.* If it is wrong it should be condemned. (Matt. 28:18-20; Rev. 22:18-20.)

We should always be in the infallible safe way in matters of religion. We would like for you to examine the Church of Christ and see if we are in the infallible safe way. If we are not in the infallible safe way, tell us so that we may change and be saved. "Come and let us reason together." (Isa. 1:18.)

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