

# SAPLINGS PLANTED ON BARREN MOUNT GROWING DENSELY

Foresters Cover Fire-Swept and Exposed Mountside With Wind River Nursery Shoots.

Twelve years ago Mount Hebo, in the Siuslaw national forest in Tillamook county, lay naked with only a few charred snags to mark the remains of heavy timber that had been wiped out by one of the worst forest fires in the history of the Northwest.

Other fires had swept over the area, destroying every vestige of forest growth and leaving it bare, even of seed.

On Mount Hebo the United States forest service began its first experiments with reforestation.

First attempts were by sowing the seed, but this proved expensive, and in 1912 it was supplanted by planting 2-year-old trees propagated at the Wind River nursery.

Today the Mount Hebo plantations started 11 years ago are now from 12 to 18 feet high and so dense in places that it is almost impossible for a man to get through, according to the report of Walter Love of the forest service, who has just completed an examination of the project.

Other plantations established more recently are making rapid growth and stand out in rows that are quite apparent to one passing through on the trails.

Contrasted with the planted area, the privately owned land just outside the national forest lies barren of any young growth, and except for the dense break, is as denuded of vegetation as it was 12 years ago.

Between the years 1909 and 1919, according to Love, some 8400 acres were planted or seeded. Some of the trees are considerable of a size at first to compete with the fern and also with the little mountain beaver that inhabits the hillsides, but they are now showing a successful growth.

# HUNTLEY AND DAY IN LEAD FOR BIG JOBS

Seen and are being subjected to day by day by candidates and friends of candidates on every hand.

They, which includes the givers as well as the takers, are eager to get it over with.

Then, too, and this fact cannot well be overlooked, Ralph Williams, national committeeman, is back in Washington and has been for some little time. Not only that, but he is going to stay right there until some time in June, which seems to indicate that he intends to hang around until he sees what is going to be done and that it is going to be done in the proper way.

It may be, also, that there will be harmony, or at least a coincidence, so far as united recommendations by Senator McNary and Senator Stanfield are concerned.

NOT MUCH LOVE

Of course, it is well understood by those who know the state of the inner senatorial minds that McNary wouldn't present the shirt off his back to his junior colleague because of mere love and affection, while it is very doubtful as well if Stanfield would donate many pounds of wool to the senior senator regardless of the state of the weather or the condition of the machinery, unless the exigencies of politics and policies demanded.

Now would Ralph Williams yield many bales of hops for the concoction of any Stanfield brew unless he had the promise of repayment in kind when needed at the next and coming election of national committeeman.

BUILDING "FENCES"

It is also known, or very definitely understood, that McNary intends to have his personal friends, or at least his political allies, installed in the major federal offices in Oregon so that the machinery will not be in the hands of hostile political engineers when the time comes four years from now that he will be compelled to seek reelection.

It is also an existing political condition that if Stanfield does not play with McNary in the matter of federal patronage McNary and Williams will stand together, and, when you put the strategic power of a senior senator in with the undoubtedly close connection between Williams, Will Hays and the White House it makes a combination that no junior statesman could successfully buck.

DAY LEADING

All of which brings us back to Mr. Day for marshal and Mr. Huntley for collector of internal revenue.

Day, according to existing conditions, seems to have double shot the turn. In the first place he is chairman of the Multnomah county central committee, and probably will be four years from now, if not appointed marshal, a managing position which makes it expedient to reckon with him at this time.

More than that he and Ralph Williams are political friends and coworkers in the vineyard of the state organization—point number two.

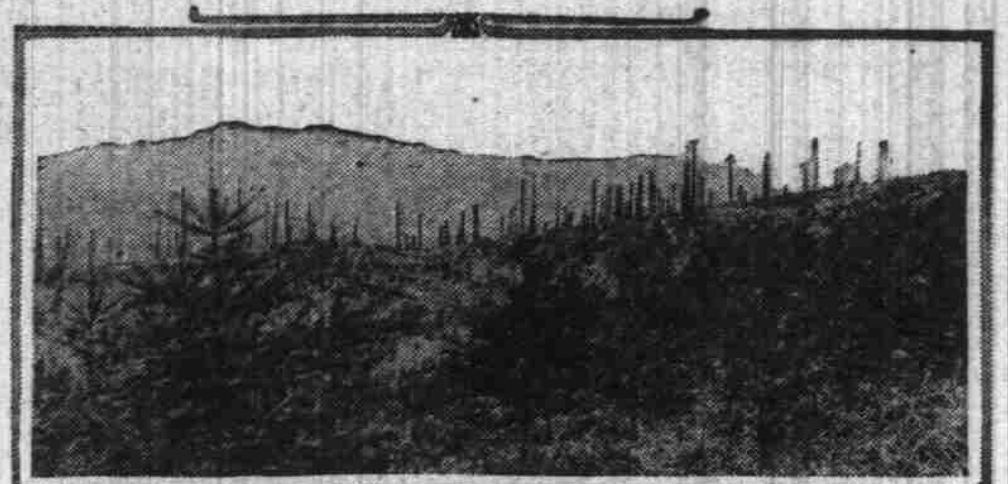
Williams and McNary are inclined to work together—point number three.

While Stanfield may not want Day for marshal, Ferdinand E. Reed, whom Stanfield says "is a fine gentleman," does, which constitutes a number four, and a pretty potent point, everything considered. All of which limes Jack into the picture in fairly loud colors.

**DANCE!**  
The Swan will sail up the river tonight. Given by the **Bungalow Orchestra, Wed. and Sat. and Sunday evenings.** Open to the public. Boat leaves foot of Yamhill at 8:30 P. M. Main 4748.

**TYPENWRITERS**  
\$50 buys a brand new Corona portable typewriter. Others make at attractive prices. See us before you buy.  
E. W. PEASE CO.  
410 5TH STREET.

# REFORESTATION IS SUCCESS



Trees sowed and planted on Mount Hebo, Tillamook county, by the forest service in last 12 years are growing rapidly. Above shows mountain side covered with young growth of trees planted in spring of 1912. Center shows same place in 1909 after forest fires had wiped out every vestige of vegetation. Below—Trees from seed sown in fall of 1909.

# Divides Estate Among 17 Heirs Cowlitz Man Makes Provision

James A. Burke  
Kalama, Wash., May 14.—James A. Burke, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Cowlitz county, does not propose to have his property made the bone of contention in court, or permit the possibility of having members of his family divided among themselves.

To make sure what disposition would be made of his estate, he has given to each of his 17 children nearly 100 acres of rich diked land in the Columbia river bottoms.

Burke is 89 years old and resides on a 600-acre farm six miles from Kalama, which includes a 30-acre orchard. In addition to his 17 children he has

41 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was a pioneer of 1852, crossing the plains with Ezra Meeker, and was active in governmental affairs in early days, being a member of the Washington territorial council and chairman of the territorial elections. He was active in passing the first suffrage measure in the United States, which gave the ballot to women of the Oregon and Washington country for six years, but which was later declared unconstitutional.

In the constitutional convention he represented Cowlitz, Pacific, Lewis and Wahkiakum counties. During Indian war days he took part in many skirmishes, participating in the closing battle of the war of 1855-56 at Grand Ronde, July 17, 1856.

Southard's exclusive statement to the United Press that she believed she was a typhoid carrier and that her husband had died of typhoid contracted from her. She intended to see any of them, saying she was ready to remain in jail until extradited.

The attorneys all desired to discuss with her the matter of the means taken to market their crops, either going to the state organization or handling their grain as in the past.

The resolutions committee, Mrs. Gertrude Mason, Mrs. William Bell and Mrs. E. E. Marcy, offered the following resolutions, which were adopted: Enforcement of work of the county nurse and demonstration agent, Woman's jury bill, Owens Adair measure, international disarmament program, stricter immigration laws.

Musical numbers were given by high school girls' club and the Misses Daugherty. Mrs. C. B. Lamkin, president, presided.

opinion of the other farmers of that county.

Fred Bennion, agricultural agent of Umatilla county, explained that the ranchers there are not opposed to the general idea of pooling sales, but they are opposed to the Oregon association's plan of compulsory pooling.

George A. Mansfield, president of the Oregon state farm bureau, attacked Bennion, declaring the latter had attempted to organize opposition, not only in his own county, but elsewhere in the state.

Taxpayers of Condon will vote in June on two charter amendments and on the matter of issuing bonds not to exceed \$125,000.

Officers of the Oregon Grain Growers' Cooperative association today announced that they will go after members in Umatilla county who are aligned with the Umatilla group represented here Friday.

There are many Umatilla county wheat growers, they aver, who favor the 100 per cent pooling plan, and who will join the Oregon association regardless of the

# UMATILLA IS OUT OF WHEAT POOLING PLAN

The Dalles, May 14.—Umatilla delegates to the grain growers' convention here Friday, when the national pooling resolutions were considered, left with the determination to perfect an independent organization when the Oregon Grain Growers' Cooperative association voted against their proposed plan of wheat sale.

The Umatilla delegation stood out for optional marketing, standing out against the clause in the Oregon form of contract which provides for 100 per cent pooling of all wheat and marketing by the association's sales agencies.

MAJORITY HOLDS FIRM

Many of the Umatilla growers wanted to go into the state association with an optional contract, but the rest of the state stood out against them.

Inasmuch as the national association agreed to abide by the Oregon decision, whatever it might be, and to keep its own organization out of Oregon until 1924, Umatilla county's organization apparently will have to remain independent.

The plan of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., provides for optional pooling, but that organization agreed to admit the Oregon and other Northwestern associations to national membership under practically their own forms of contract. It moreover agreed not to allow growers not members of the Oregon association to become members of the national without first agreeing to the terms of the Oregon form.

TO WAGE CAMPAIGN

Officers of the Oregon Grain Growers' Cooperative association today announced that they will go after members in Umatilla county who are aligned with the Umatilla group represented here Friday.

There are many Umatilla county wheat growers, they aver, who favor the 100 per cent pooling plan, and who will join the Oregon association regardless of the

WANTED  
3 High-Grade Phonograph Salesmen.  
See  
MR. JONES  
420 Spalding Bldg.

# SOUTHERN OREGON WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET AT ASHLAND

Child Welfare Work Is Shown to Lead in Constructive Plans; Community Service Stressed.

Ashland, Or., May 14.—The sixth annual convention of the Southern Oregon District Federation of Women's clubs met in Ashland today. The state president, Mrs. Ida Galahan, said her heart swelled with pride at the work being done, in speaking to the enthusiastic group of more than 100 delegates.

Reports from club work heads the list of constructive work on all club programs. Nearly all the clubs are supporting a library. The furthering of community service activities, and the studying of legislative matters rank high. The keynote of the meeting seemed to be one of optimism, progress and service.

Mrs. Callahan said she believes this age, regardless of turmoil that is seething in a spiritual age and that this era will go down in history as a second renaissance. She has set the goal of state membership at 10,000. The forum plan, adopted, in which all visitors had a voice, pleased her and she urged that publicity be given club work.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Miss Grace Chamberlain, president of Ashland's Civic Improvement club, gave the welcoming address, stressing the concentration of energy on definite lines of work and noting the spiritual influence of women's organizations.

Mrs. William Bell of Roseburg gave the response, pointing out the wonderful spirit of comradeship brought out by these convention meetings.

Mrs. A. K. Hanby of Medford spoke on the spirit of the federation, calling it a unit of cooperation working for the many great causes confronting the women of today. She urged a sisterhood of women, whose influence through the organizations was world wide, a civic pride and the encouraging of children in civic pride and a kindly, helping hand in all public activities.

NURSE'S WORK APPRECIATED

Miss Faldine, Jackson county nurse, won approval with her detailed account of the work being done under her department and her appeal to the club women to cooperate with her in cheerfulness in the isolated places, giving more attention to children's minor physical defects and reporting all tubercular patients to her or the state board of health.

Miss Poole, county home demonstration agent, told of the necessity that women of the cities and those of the farm get closer in touch. She brought out the fact that from six to seven days a year is the average vacation for the Oregon woman. She told of the milk campaign carried on in the county. Mrs. C. B. Lamkin, president of the district federation, highly praised the reports of the nurse and agent.

JURY SYSTEM EXPLAINED

Mrs. V. A. C. Ahlf of Grants Pass explained the jury system, asserting it is the duty of women to serve. She said only a mother with a tiny baby should feel she had a sufficient excuse.

Mrs. D. Perozzi of Ashland discussed the measures to come up for election and said the women should go to the polls and register their convictions. She discussed the measure to help soldier boys get homes and live in Oregon and stressed the importance of voting for all five measures to come up.

Professor Vilting of Ashland gave a lecture on "Adjustments to Success."

A noticeable feature was the large representation of Parent-Teacher association members from all towns. Medford members told of giving a "daddy's night" at which 81 fathers were guests and were told about the child welfare work.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES REPORTED

The Greater Medford club brought a round of applause with its long report of civic activities.

Mrs. Gilmore of Rogue river spoke of the slowness in getting back to club work after the strenuous war work, and said woman had learned the lesson that she must do constructive, helpful work and was not willing to go into club work just for pleasure. Mrs. William Bell of Roseburg, a state vice president, spoke.

Women of Ashland served a noon luncheon to the visitors.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. V. A. C. Ahlf of Grants Pass; recording secretary, Mrs. D. Perozzi of Ashland; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Brown of Talent; vice presidents, first Mrs. A. J. Hanby of Medford, second, Mrs. Gilmore of Rogue River.

INVITATION IS ACCEPTED

Mrs. Clevenger of Grants Pass extended invitation for the next convention to meet in Grants Pass, which was accepted.

The resolutions committee, Mrs. Gertrude Mason, Mrs. William Bell and Mrs. E. E. Marcy, offered the following resolutions, which were adopted: Enforcement of work of the county nurse and demonstration agent, Woman's jury bill, Owens Adair measure, international disarmament program, stricter immigration laws.

Musical numbers were given by high school girls' club and the Misses Daugherty. Mrs. C. B. Lamkin, president, presided.

opinion of the other farmers of that county.

Fred Bennion, agricultural agent of Umatilla county, explained that the ranchers there are not opposed to the general idea of pooling sales, but they are opposed to the Oregon association's plan of compulsory pooling.

George A. Mansfield, president of the Oregon state farm bureau, attacked Bennion, declaring the latter had attempted to organize opposition, not only in his own county, but elsewhere in the state.

# WASHINGTON P.-T. A. ELECTS



New officers elected by the state Parent-Teacher association of Washington at session in Walla Walla. Above, left to right—Mrs. H. A. Copeland, Walla Walla, third vice president; Mrs. M. A. Peacock, Yakima, corresponding secretary; M. M. Rosenberg, Tacoma, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Todd, Tacoma, junior past president. Below—Mrs. William J. U'Renn, Seattle, recording secretary; Solon R. Boynton, Bellingham, second vice president; Mrs. Charles G. Miller, Seattle, treasurer; Mrs. C. Arthur Varney, Yakima, president.

# Judge Would Have Total Registration Physicians Examine In Marion County Is Would-Be Citizens 17,520; Salem 6425

Salem, May 14.—Medical examinations may be required for naturalization in this county if a suggestion made by Judge George G. Bingham of the Marion county circuit court is incorporated into new naturalization requirements under contemplation.

Judge Bingham recently wrote to John Speed Smith, chief naturalization examiner, Seattle, offering his suggestion and declaring it as his belief that "one diseased foreigner may cause much trouble."

In a reply today Smith informs Bingham that, while his suggestion is a novel one, "it would seem to have considerable argument in its favor" and that he was forwarding the suggestion to the commissioner of naturalization at Washington for further consideration under the belief that it will interest him.

James Finlay Thomas, resident of Gilliam county for many years, died near Mayville for heart failure, following a runaway in which he had just gained control of his team.

Josephine Total 3079.  
Grants Pass, May 14.—According to the registration list compiled for the June election 3079 voters are eligible to exercise their rights in Josephine county. The voters are divided among the different parties as follows: Republicans, 2073; Democrats, 835; Prohibitionists, 21; Socialists, 64; miscellaneous, 98. Men number 1918 and women 1161.

# TEACHING CHILDREN THAT MARRIAGE IS DIVINE CALL URGED

President Penrose of Whitman College Advocates Move Before Joint P.-T. Body Meeting

Walla Walla, Wash., May 14.—Boys and girls should think of marriage in the light of a divine call instead of a social relation, Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, president of Whitman college, told the 300 or more mothers and teachers of Oregon and Washington in the closing address of the joint session of the Parent-Teacher association of the two states here today. He spoke on "The Education of Young People for Parenthood."

The young people of the nation, he said, should think of marriage in the light of a divine call instead of a social relation, Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, president of Whitman college, told the 300 or more mothers and teachers of Oregon and Washington in the closing address of the joint session of the Parent-Teacher association of the two states here today. He spoke on "The Education of Young People for Parenthood."

The young people of the nation, he said, should think of marriage in the light of a divine call instead of a social relation, Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, president of Whitman college, told the 300 or more mothers and teachers of Oregon and Washington in the closing address of the joint session of the Parent-Teacher association of the two states here today. He spoke on "The Education of Young People for Parenthood."

Color blindness, she asserted, could also be avoided if the proper training in the recognition of colors in the home were given, citing many surgeons who had studied color recognition defects in saliors as her authority.

LEGISLATURE MOST CRITICAL

The Washington legislature was scored in the address of Mrs. M. T. Holloman of Olympia, who spoke on "A Clean Campaign for Clean Motion Pictures."

Senators Rockwell, Fawcett, McCauley and Sinclair were attacked for their opposition to the bill introduced into the state senate to regulate the motion picture shows throughout the state.

Mrs. Victor Miller of Tacoma urged intensive effort of every parent-teacher circle represented in working for legislation for public morals and especially

called for the cooperation of the delegates present in creating sentiment in congress for the Sheppard-Towner bill, now before that body.

After the close of the convention, the delegates were taken for an automobile ride around the city and down the Walla Walla valley by the Commercial club.

PSYCHOLOGY IS URGED

Miss Helen Martin, psychologist at Seattle, spoke on "The Mind of a Little Child" at the afternoon session. She quoted Dietmer Gates, United States government psychologist, to show what could be accomplished by the application of the principles of applied psychology to the education of the child.

She pointed to the work of Dr. Gates at the Smithsonian institute in teaching puppies and kittens to distinguish between the flags or the nations and 11 different colors by his psychological methods and said, "If some puppies can be taught this, what can be taught the child by the same methods?"

Mothers, she said, should study and apply psychological principles to the first teaching of their children instead of using meaningless expressions. If this were done, she continued, the children would progress far more rapidly in their education.

EXAMPLE IS CITED

She cited an example of her own experience to prove the point, saying that she had taught a child of two and one-half years to read intelligently. With proper training, she held, the average child at the age of 10 or 12 years should have as much general educational knowledge as a man of 40 or 50.

This can be accomplished by any housewife with a limited amount of time and money, if the mother understands the proper methods, she said.

Color blindness, she asserted, could also be avoided if the proper training in the recognition of colors in the home were given, citing many surgeons who had studied color recognition defects in saliors as her authority.

Physician Lost Life Seeking Sleep, Belief

Chicago, May 14.—(U. P.)—Authorities tonight expressed the belief that Dr. J. N. Nielsen, prominent Chicago physician whose body was found in his office with a handkerchief soaked with chloroform over his face, died while trying to induce sleep. Mrs. Nielsen said the physician suffered from insomnia. She believed he placed too much chloroform on the handkerchief, resulting in death.

# MICHELIN TIRE AND TUBE PRICES REDUCED

Effective May 9, 1921  
Motorists Have Been Waiting for Tire Prices to Come Down Here Are Rock Bottom Prices on the World's Quality Tires

SIZE—	OVERSIZE CORDS	FABRIC CASINGS	Ring Shaped TUBES
30 x 3.....	.....	\$14.30	\$ 2.65
30 x 3 1/2.....	\$24.50	16.90	2.95
32 x 3 1/2.....	34.00	20.90	3.20
31 x 4.....	.....	23.90	3.60
32 x 4.....	46.00	27.90	4.10
33 x 4.....	47.50	29.20	4.20
34 x 4.....	48.50	29.75	4.30
32 x 4 1/2.....	52.00	.....	5.20
33 x 4 1/2.....	53.50	.....	5.30
34 x 4 1/2.....	54.50	.....	5.40
35 x 4 1/2.....	56.00	.....	5.50
36 x 4 1/2.....	57.00	.....	5.75
33 x 5.....	65.00	.....	6.15
35 x 5.....	68.00	.....	6.50
37 x 5.....	71.00	.....	6.80
36 x 6.....	95.00	.....	10.45
32 x 4.....	Regular 33.00	.....	.....

Michelin Tires Are Sold by Good Dealers Everywhere  
Wholesale Branch  
Michelin Tire Co.  
Portland, Oregon  
43 Front Street  
Phone Broadway 3245

WHOLESALE **Michelin** RETAIL  
**Western Tire Sales Co.**  
Thirteenth and Burnside Streets  
Broadway 2484