

The Designing Woman



TESTS FOR SLEEPING

Hotels, which are in the business of selling a night's rest, find it necessary to replace sleeping equipment when it is five to ten years old. How old are the beds at your house? It's easy to miss the danger signals that warn of slipping efficiency because the slipping is slow and the sleeper is so used to his bed he doesn't notice. But an over age bed can't be expected to give the refreshing service of a new one, and there are ways to test it to see what condition it's in. To make sure of a mattress, test it by placing a yardstick across it as regular intervals. If the mattress

touches the yardstick all the way it checks, but if it wavers from the straight line in spots you need a new deal. The same test works for boxsprings. For other springs, apply pressure over every inch of them to seek out sag. Search for leaning coils and broken connections.

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Benefit Concert Is Planned

SILVERTON — Mrs. David Demeter was hostess to the Jay-C-Ettes Tuesday night with Mrs. Les Barton as cohostess.

Plans were discussed for the club's presentation of the Williamette a cappella choir on March 30, proceeds from which will go toward the Silverton Welfare commission. The concert will be given in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Weldon Hattberg and Mrs. Kenneth Brown were admitted as new members to the club.

Cama Dance Postponed

The Cama Dancing club has postponed its regular monthly dance, which was scheduled for tonight at Crystal Gardens, according to announcement made by the president, W. J. Sullivan. The dance will be held one week later on Friday, January 27.

Dr. and Mrs. William Crothers have invited a few friends to a breakfast following the Tuesday club's first dinner dance tonight at the American Legion club. The affair will be held at the Crothers' home on Shoreline Drive in Marin Gardens.

The meeting of the Salem Heights Community club tonight at the school has been cancelled.

Ice-Caused Tree Breakage Plagues Farms

By Little L. Madsen
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Chief worry on the farm front Thursday was the breaking of trees in the silver thaw throughout the valley. Suffering most in orchards seemed to be cherry and walnut trees, with quite a few prune trees also reported broken. Orchardists said that soon as

weather permits after the silver thaw, work should begin clearing up in the orchards to prevent disease and insects from making inroads on the devastated trees.

All limbs broken or splintered should be sawed or cut off neatly, leaving no ragged edges. It is well to paint over with a tree disinfectant any wounds more than a half inch across.

Orchardists will continue their usual fertilization programs, but those with only a tree or two, either ornamental or for utility purposes, who have not been fertilizing, should do so this early in the spring. Trees need help to recover from silver thaws. In some cases heavy pruning will be necessary to shape up the tree following the injury from the weather.

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Potato Goals Set

Also along the farm front announcements Thursday was that of W. M. Tate, chairman of the county production and marketing administration, that Marion county's 1950 potato goals will be set early in February.

Marion county's allotment is 260 this year as compared with 300 acres last year, and Tate emphasizes that the job of setting fair goals this year will call for complete information from growers. The information covers the acreage of potatoes farmers have grown the past three years. Growers who want a potato goal must contact the county PMA office by

January 30. Potato price support in 1950 will be again 60 per cent of parity.

Only to Jan. 31

Tate adds that farmers who want government price protection for their wheat, barley, oat and flaxseed have only, to January 31 also to make applications. Marion county loan rates are on wheat, \$2.01 per bushel; oats 71 cents; barley \$1.23 and flaxseed, \$3.60 a bushel.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

MIDDLE GROVE—The "Seamingly Sensible Sewers" met this week with their leaders, Mrs. Lewis Patterson and Mrs. Harry Phillips, at the home of Dena Lou Kleen. Karen Patterson was a

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Polk Drainage Meet Today

DALLAS — The Polk county drainage meeting will be held Friday, January 20, at 10 a.m. in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

guest and five members were present. All sewing projects but one, have been completed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Kleen assisted by Dena Lou Kleen.

here as scheduled, reports Charles Evans, vice chairman of the Polk county Willamette Basin commission.

At 10:30 a.m. Colonel Donald S. Burns, Portland, district engineer, will speak on the basin project. He will be followed by C. E. Stricklin, state engineer who will talk on water control district laws.

At the afternoon session, Arthur S. King, extension soil specialist will speak on drainage. Other speakers are N. John Hansen, Polk county extension agent; W. Frank Crawford, chairman of the Polk County PMA committee and Evans who will present the summary and resolutions.

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