

Development Of Boys Camp Emphasized

Development of a work camp for delinquent boys needing to work out problems, but requiring little security, was described Thursday to Salem Optimist Club.

Vernon Merrick, camp supervisor for MacLaren Boys School at Woodburn, said the project begun last summer at Cape Lookout State Park near Tillamook aims at providing work that needs to be done, not an artificial situation.

This camp, started with 15 boys but having served 60 during the year, has been called the most progressive move in the nation for serving delinquents, because of that aim, said Merrick.

The youths have improved roadways and trails, building sand fences and planting dune grass. At the same time, Merrick claimed, character is being built into the boys. The nature of the project affords good opportunity for leaders to "talk things out" with the youths and help them solve problems.

MacLaren School operates on a budget of some \$500,000 annually, with 90 employees, said Merrick. There are 200 boys there now, with 350 more on placement in schools and jobs. He declared there has been a failure of less than 20 per cent in rehabilitating boys during the past year. During the past two years, only 54 "delinquents" have been sentenced to the Penitentiary.

Merrick urged community action in two ways to aid the youths—give a boy returning from the school to the community a fair chance and work for adequate detention homes to care for delinquents prior to final court disposition.

Installations Set Monday By DeMolays

Robert Hughes, master counselor, and other new officers of Chemeketa Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be installed Monday night.

The open meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in Salem Masonic Temple, followed by serving of refreshments by the DeMolay Mothers Club, in charge of Mrs. L. S. Hornsby.

Other new officers are Dick Reay, senior counselor; Wayne Gibbons, junior counselor; Milton McDaniel, senior deacon; Larry Sharp, junior deacon; Bruce Blackart, chaplain; David Hardie, marshal; Jim Ellison, senior steward; Gary Messing, junior steward; Bob Estes, almoner; Gil Stewart, orator; Jim Fowler, standard bearer; Frank Crail, sentinel; Bill Warren, Ralph Van Horn, James E. Bates, Glen Dodge, Fred Rose, Terry McIntire and John Clayton, preceptors.

Installing officers will include Jim Stewart, Jim Darby, Bob Wiper and Gary Jones of Chemeketa Chapter; Jerry Wampler of Santiam Chapter at Stayton; Bob Robinson of Willamette Chapter at Independence.

Wood-Cutting Project to Close in Week

Closure of a wood-cutting project for jobless men, effective early next week, was decided Thursday by Marion County Court.

Reasons are that wood available on the lot in Mission Bottom is almost completely cut, and about twice the County's normal annual wood supply has been cut. It was felt that, if the work were continued now, the County might not be able to sponsor such a relief measure next winter.

It was believed that the work had aided many men through the brunt of the winter, and that improving weather would soon bring more jobs.

Operating since early November, the project had added about 800 cords of wood to the County stockpile. Some of it may be sold. More than 50 men have been kept off welfare rolls by the project, which paid them \$7 per cord cut.

Heads Bar



Attorney Ralph Moody of Salem, 63 years a lawyer, was elected president of Marion County Bar Association Thursday.

Hay, PicKell Favored for Judge Post

Recommendation of Marion County Bar Association for Salem's next municipal judge went Thursday to Douglas Hay and Richard PicKell.

The association also chose unanimously as its new president Ralph E. Moody, veteran of 63 years' law practice, the past 16 in Salem.

The group voted on six men for a recommendation to the judgeship to be vacated March 1 by Percy T. Buren. Hay and PicKell were the two highest in the results. It was understood that two present city employees also will seek the appointment from the City Council next Monday night.

Hay is a graduate of University of Oregon Law School and a veteran of the Army in World War II. He has practiced for about two years in Moody's office. PicKell is a graduate of Willamette University Law School and has practiced here since September, 1950. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Enfield Convalescing After Hospitalization

Clifton W. Enfield, chief counsel to the State Highway Commission, is convalescing at his home, 1775 Grant St., after a 10-day confinement at Salem General Hospital.

Mrs. Enfield said Thursday night that her husband was progressing and that he would probably return to his legal duties with the state late next week. While hospitalized Enfield received several blood transfusions necessitated by severe nosebleeds.

JOSSLIN TO RESIGN
PORTLAND (AP)—William L. Josslin, Democratic state chairman, said Thursday that he would resign Feb. 2. Josslin said he was quitting to give more time to his law practice.

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Dwarf Fruit Trees Ordered By Girth Size

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Buying fruit trees has become just like buying a pair of gloves or shoes. You buy them by size—1, 2, 4, 6,—so on. The number refers to the size of the tree desired. Only in the case of trees, the larger the number, the smaller the tree.

But fruit trees small enough for the smallest city lot are now within the realm of most home gardeners, with trees varying in sizes of growth available to match varying sizes of garden space.

The prospective buyer goes into a nursery and simply says, "A dwarf apple tree, size 8, please," and he gets one that will average about 6 to 8 feet in diameter when full grown.

Dwarf fruit trees, as they are known, are produced by use of special root stocks that consistently make small growth. Standard varieties grafted on these rootstocks, make small trees depending on rootstock used. Size of fruit is not dwarfed, however, only size of tree growth is restricted.

Dwarf trees have advantages other than providing reachable fruit. They bear earlier (often fruiting the second year after planting); they are more easily cared for when it comes to spraying and pruning, and usually a more highly colored, better-developed fruit is produced. The real benefit, however, is naturally, their adaptability to a restricted space. However, they will never produce a large commercial crop. They are definitely a home-grounds' tree.

The trees are planted and cared for in substantially the same manner as are standard trees. In planting dwarfs, spacing trees is as important as it is with standard trees. However, no uniform practice prevails. Some advise placing the trees 1 to 15 feet apart each way for the more dwarfing stock, and 15 to 18 feet up to 20 by 20 each way for the stronger-growing stocks. Dwarf pear trees do very well 18 to 20 feet apart each way.

However, these distances, which are advised by some of our nurserymen, are somewhat greater planting distances than prevail in European practice where the dwarf trees are placed as close as 12 to 15 feet apart each way.

One other advice, given by nursery men is to set the trees with the point of the union between the dwarf root and bearing variety, above ground to eliminate possibilities of the fruiting variety rooting and producing a normal sized tree again.

Staking trees after planting will help prevent breaking or uprooting the newly planted trees.

Draper Asks Aid for Arabs

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Arthur Draper, social scientist of the Department of Agriculture, reported recently that the Arab countries should have as much aid from the United States as possible.

Dr. Draper made a 30-day study of the Middle East for the "American Friends of the Middle East." He said there was currently an emotional element "bordering on the political" that could be dissipated if the United Nations showed more concern for Arab welfare. He suggested sending technicians and the wherewithal to carry out numerous agricultural and irrigation projects already started.

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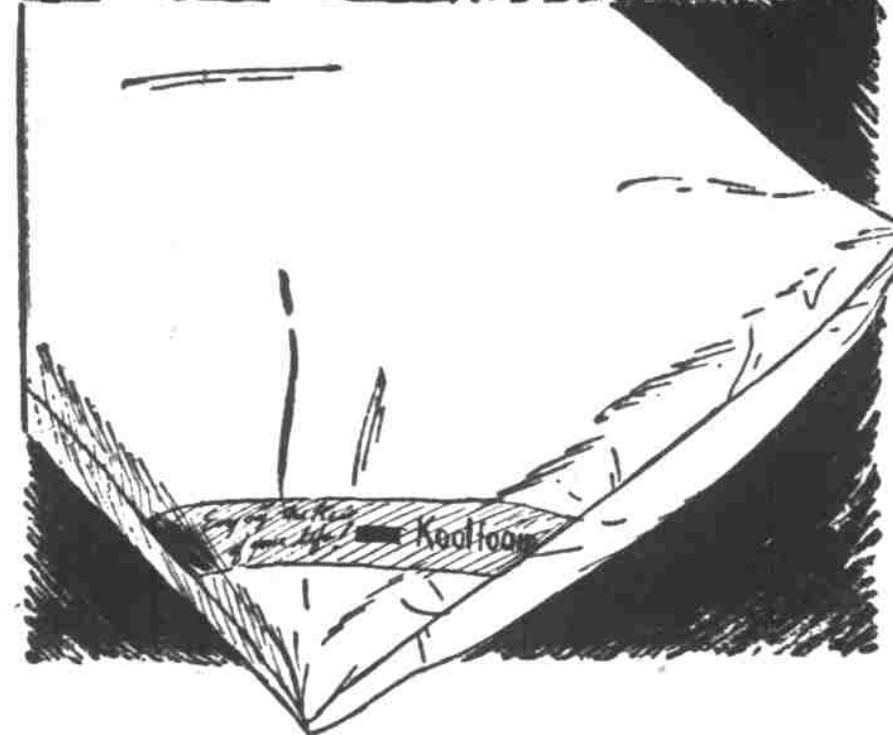
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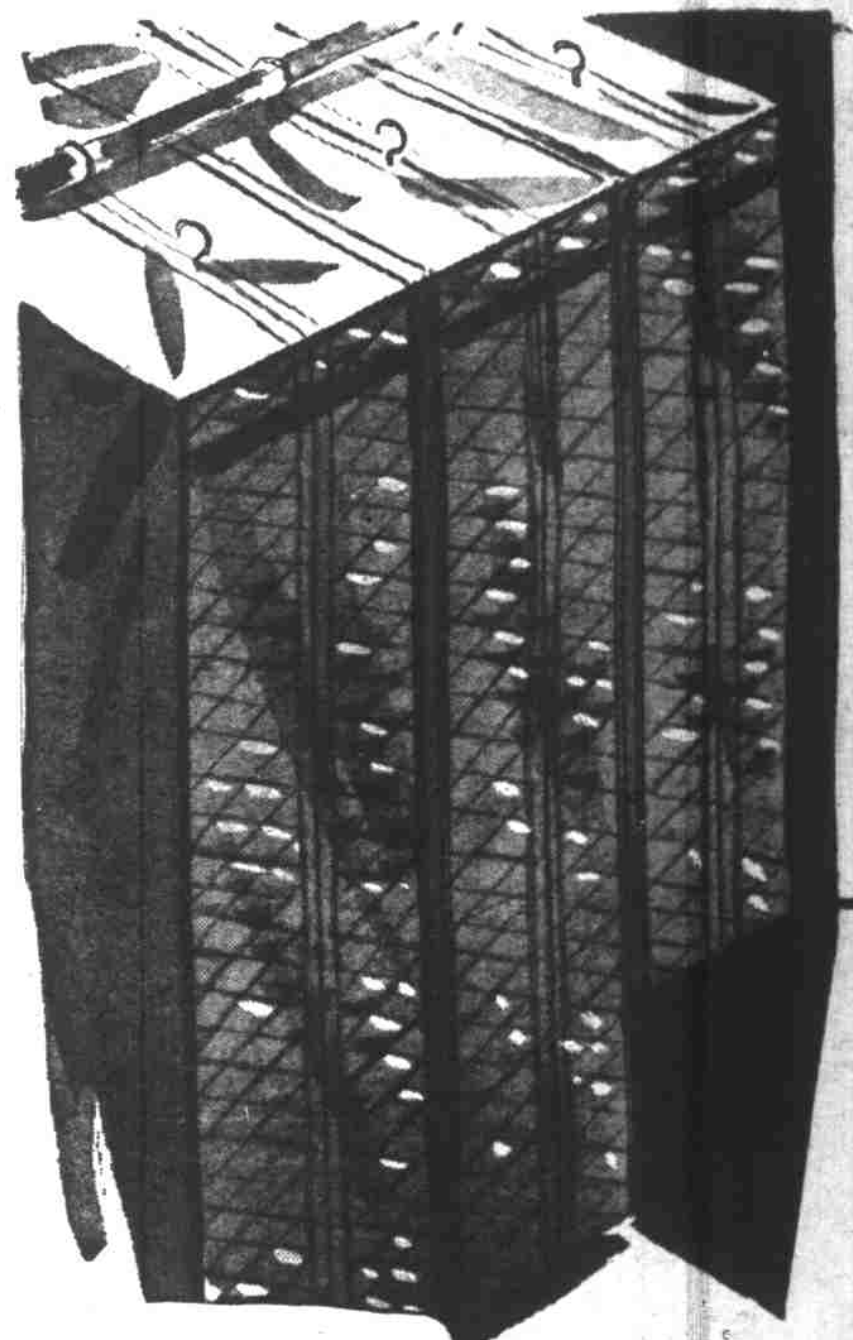
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