

TELE-VIEWS

Radio-Television

WEDNESDAY ON KOIN-TV:

4:30 p.m. Armchair Theatre—"The Lady and the Champ", Preston Foster, Virginia Grey.
 5:00 p.m. The Millionaire—Family man with comfortable income nearly loses life, result of receiving a million dollars.
 9:00 p.m. Frankie Laine Time—TV and recording star Teresa Brewer, comedians Joe Bishop, Lou Nelson, drummer Gene Krupa, dancer Chita Rivera.
 10:00 p.m. Counterpoint—Young hitchhiker parolee is befriended by old man whose own exposure for embezzlement is threatened, in "The Boarder".
 10:35 p.m. Showtime on Six—"Mickey", Lois Butler, Bill Goodwin, Irene Hervey.

WEDNESDAY ON KPTV:

7:20 p.m. Father Knows Best—Diplomatic somersaults order of day for Anderson family's 3-ring circus, "First Disillusionment", stars Robert Young.
 8:00 p.m. Kraft Theatre—Mary Fickett, portrays lonely "Woman of Principle" whose determination to remain superior receives an unexpected challenge.
 9:40 p.m. This Is Your Life—Ralph Edwards turns singer Frankie Laine's fifth wedding anniversary into national tribute.
 11:05 p.m. Nite Owl Theatre—Joan Gardner, Roland Young and Ralph Richardson in "Man Who Could Work Miracles".

WEDNESDAY ON KFOR:

7:30 p.m. Lady of the House—Dorothy Sherrill budget buyer, gives budgeting tips.
 8:45 p.m. Man About Town—Bill Lundy takes hidden camera behind scenes for fun with local folks.
 9:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Fights—Middleweights Bobby Dykes and George Johnson in ten-round scrap from Miami Beach Auditorium.
 9:45 p.m. Marlowe Brangan—Sports reviews after end of fight.
 10:00 p.m. Disneyland—"The Olympia Elk", Disney's acclaimed true-life adventure feature in its entirety. Naturalist-photographers spend almost a year on mountainous Olympic peninsula in Washington to film elk.
 10:00 p.m. MGM Parade—Host George Murphy goes behind scenes at the famous movie studio, for movie episodes and interviews.
 10:30 p.m. Masquerade Party—Peter Donald, MC, panelists Ogden Nash, Ika Chase, Buff Cobb, Bobby Sherwood.
 9:00 p.m. Penny to a Million—Audience participation quiz show m.c.'d by Bill Goodwin; contestants may win \$10,000 in pennies.
 9:30 p.m. Duffy's Tavern—"Wedding in the Tavern", Archie, to get his tuxedo out of his roominghouse where he owes back room rent, must pose as tropical fever victim.
 10:05 p.m. Homestead Theatre—"A Study in Scarlet", Reginald Owen as Sherlock Holmes.

THURSDAY ON KOIN-TV:

1 p.m., Garry Moore Show—Effects television in lives of people who watch it.
 2 p.m., KOIN Kitchen—"Bean Ranch" featured.
 4 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"Mr. George", Ann Tyrell, Dorothy Adams, George Chandler.
 6:30 p.m., Halls of Ivy—Town barber and worst gossip, starts rumors circulating on Ivy campus involving new Latin teacher and one of his girl students.
 7 p.m., Bob Cummings Show—Bob Collins to rescue when clients left waiting at the church by Frenchman interested only in money.
 7:30 p.m., Climax—Original Faith Baldwin story of man who dies result of schooling son in hatred, in "Night of Execution".
 8:30 p.m., Four Star Playhouse—Ide Lupino, through magic of make-up, stars as unwanted, overnight girl who never experienced romance in "With All My Heart".
 9:30 p.m., Royal Playhouse—Elderly woman denies attempted theft brings back tragedy of her own worthless son in "The Substance of His House".
 10 p.m., Paul Page Show—"It All Depends on You", "Changing Partners", "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" and "Autumn in Rome".
 10:35 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Dusty Ermine", Ronald Squire, Jane Baxter and Anthony Bushnell.

THURSDAY ON KPTV:

9 a.m., Ding Dong School—Child visitor from Holland in new program feature designed to give young viewers early acquaintance with foreign dress, customs, language and music.
 10 a.m., HOME—Hugh Downs offers suggestions that help make moving into a new home a little easier.
 12 a.m., Matinee Theatre—"Man From Headquarters", Frank Albertson, Joan Woodbury.
 6:29 p.m., Dinah Shore Show—Dinah, Skylarks sing in Western scene, "Suddenly There's a Valley", "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Cattle Call".
 7:30 p.m., Follow That Man—Murdered man, relentless Treasury Man, counterfeiting plates in a hothouse cause fast fights on a speeding train.
 8 p.m., Dragnet—Goes after "rent burglar" who has pilfered 17 homes. They find a suspect.
 8:30 p.m., Waterfront—"Mike", shy, female girl brought up by her father with no contact with the world, meets Cap'n John and Mum Herrick.
 9 p.m., Lux Video Theatre—Dick Contino stars in "The Eyes of Father Tammisimo", as a San Francisco police officer who sets out to find priest killer.
 10 p.m., Ford Theatre—"The Policy of Joe Aladdin", Timid bill collector befriends Joe Aladdin, tough guy.
 10:35 p.m., Nite Owl Theatre—Charles Farrell, June Lang in "Deadly Game".

THURSDAY ON KFOR:

3:30 p.m., Lady of the House—Latest Farmers Market features.
 5 p.m., Frontier Scouts—Boy Scouts show proper way to set up camp in woods, guest frontiersman demonstrates loading, firing of muzzle loading flintlock rifle.
 6:30 p.m., Baseball Hall of Fame—History making scenes from outstanding games of the national sport.
 7:40 p.m., Lane Ranger—"Ex-Marshall" episode.
 8 p.m., Star Tonight—"Success Story", drama elderly man who tries to imitate a stage-struck young girl with a feeling and background for the theatre.
 8:30 p.m., Stop the Music—Exciting new format and an initial jackpot worth over \$10,000, hosted by Hori Parks.
 9:30 p.m., Down You Go—Television game played by panelists and home viewers with witty Dr. Bergen Evans as moderator.
 10 p.m., Baseball Scoreboard.
 10:35 p.m., Homestead Theatre—"Melody in the Dark" with Ben Wrigley and Eunice Grayson.

DENNIS THE MENACE

—By Ketcham



"DADDY'S BOSS? YOU MEAN HE'S GOTTA MIND SOMEBODY ELSE BESIDES YOU?"

'Little Women' Could Plan Much Better Home Layouts

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP News Features Writer

THIS NATION needs more women architects.
 Or maybe the men in reputation would like to answer this question: Are women and children ignored when architects and builders men get together and plan a home?
 Most women think they are. Just because the planners give the ladies a washing machine and maybe even a dish washer, they think they've satisfied the distaff side.

But what about the growing family? The ladies are getting fed up, or so it seems. One young home seeker had this to say:
 "The trouble is the so-called low-cost home is not being built for families. Builders plan houses that are adequate for couples and maybe even bachelors in spite of all the bachelors. But women and children take a back seat."

The glamour of today's "budget" home is wearing off even before the house has settled. Most don't mind doubling up the youngsters in bedrooms, and figuring out whether the dining "el" should become a nursery for the new baby. Had enough, but she can manage. But when it comes

to the mathematical equation of trying to stuff more things into a closet than the closet will hold, that's something else again.

WHAT WOMEN want is more space for clothes (where would architects suggest putting 4 or 5 little snow suits, boots, hats, umbrellas, raincoats, etc.)
 Equipment storage space (place to put sleds, skates, toys, wading pools and dad's fishing poles, gun archery equipment, croquet set in the model home's "indoor cellar")

Space for travel equipment (today's family acquires coolers, sandwich boxes, thermoses, picnic baskets, car beds and car seats.)
 More room in the kitchen (this is the age of appliances and every kitchen is loaded with broilers, blenders, sandwich grills, waffle machines. The model home kitchen utilizes every inch of space before these things are moved in.)

A workshop area (to accommodate braces, bits, saws, wrenches and nails that otherwise must be stored in clothes closets.)
 THE BUILDER suggests that a two-car garage offers plenty of storage space. (The only trouble is the extra-size garage will cost you another \$1,000.) Or you can find a house with an expansion attic, which you'll need to fix up for the growing family as soon as you can dig up about \$3,000.

One family manages to improve their storage situation by buying a smaller car and fitting the garage for storage. Peg board may be put up on the garage wall to hold tools, high shelves around the garage can hold gasoline cans, disinfectants, garden sprays. A glass block panel can improve the appearance of the garage, protecting the privacy of the interior but permitting light to come through.

If women want to be really happy, they'll need to design their very own "low-cost" homes.

On Television

KPTV (27) - KOIN-TV (6) UHF - VHF

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p.m. KPTV—Black Harper
 KOIN—Red Dunning
 KFOR—Carmichael
 5:30 p.m. KPTV—Don Williams
 KOIN—Doug Edwards
 KFOR—Washington News
 5:45 p.m. KPTV—Kalamazoo
 KOIN—Alan About Town
 KFOR—See, Hear
 6:00 p.m. KPTV—Front Row Center
 KOIN—Wed. Fights
 KFOR—Eddie Fisher
 6:30 p.m. KPTV—News Caravan
 KOIN—Sports
 7:00 p.m. KPTV—Request Perform.
 KOIN—News
 KFOR—Disneyland
 7:30 p.m. KPTV—Father Knows Best
 KOIN—Kenny Rogers
 KFOR—Kraft Theatre
 8:00 p.m. KPTV—The Millionaire
 KOIN—MGM Parade
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 8:30 p.m. KPTV—Five Got a Secret
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 1:30 p.m. KPTV—Garry Moore
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4:00 p.m.—Ringside
 4:30 p.m.—Honey Dooey
 5:00 p.m.—Bumfuzz
 5:30 p.m.—Tahiti Rock
 6:00 p.m.—New
 6:30 p.m.—U.S. Football
 7:00 p.m.—Three Lions
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The Laurel Family, botanically called Lauraceae, is a very large group with 45 genera and, possibly, 1000 species, nearly all trees or shrubs of the tropics or temperate regions.

Of these many genus, the familiar ones are Sassafras, Lindera, Umbellularia, Laurus, Persia, and Cinnamomum.

The Laurel of history and horticulture is Laurus nobilis, sometimes called bay, bay tree or sweet bay. In its native habitat this plant is tree-like to 60 feet high. As grown locally it is an evergreen shrub often used for hedge plantings as it stands shearing. It requires considerable moisture, hence sometimes robs neighboring beds of nutrients as its tap roots reach out for its own nourishment.

Term Confusing
 The term "laurel" is a confusing one as it is frequently applied to other plants, among these being the California laurel (Umbellularia), Cherry laurel (Laurocerasus), Laurelwood (Arbutus menziesii), Mountain laurel (Kalmia).

Thus, we have a good example of the "family tree" in plant life with the aforementioned genera making up this large family. Yet, the family name, Lauraceae, translated as laurel gives rise to the misinterpretation that all of the genera are laurels, which is not true. The only true laurel is of the Laurus genus.

The California laurel, a name we have deplored, is of the genus Umbellularia, there being but one species in this genus, California, which is, in reality, the beautiful tree we know so well and admire in Coos and Curry Counties, commonly known here, as Oregon myrtle. Actually the common name as well as the horticultural name is incorrect. It is, rather, a Pacific coast tree, not limited to California. It is not related to the myrtle family and is not found in the Mediterranean region, the species we have growing in Oregon and parts of coastal California.

A recent study shows that the average time it takes to get action on U.S. jury cases in court is 11.4 months.

Questions Answered

By MARK M. TAYLOR

Q—What fertilizer ratio should be used in feeding trees in the fall? B. J.
 A—A 10-6-4 ratio is recommended using 2½ pounds of fertilizer per inch of trunk diameter, up to six inches. For larger trees use five pounds of fertilizer per inch, starting three feet from the trunk and extending beyond the spread of the branches and continue on all sides of the tree. The root system is nearly a duplication, below ground, of the spread and growth above.

Q—What is the difference between tamarix and tamarisk? R.T.
 A—There is no difference other than the spelling. The two are used interchangeably to identify the same plant.

Q—Have a large firethorn partially trained against a wall but it needs support. What can be used that will not disfigure the cedar siding of the house? R. P.

A—Depending upon the size of the plant to be supported, its exposure to wind and other factors, screw hooks of various types and sizes available from your hardware dealer will serve your particular problem.

Q—Is catnip or cat-mint a branch of the mint family? B. T.

A—No. Catnip is Nepeta cataria, a perennial to two feet tall with white or lilac flowers in clusters. It is closely related to ground ivy, often used as a ground cover.

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Clean Chimneys

Lessen Danger Of Roof Fires

To avoid roof fires, keep your chimney interior clean. That is the advice of safety officials who point out that many serious blazes have been traced to ignition of dust particles accumulated within chimneys.

One trick for cleaning chimneys the easy way, home care experts say, involves the use of a burlap bag stuffed with excelsior. The bag is weighted with a couple of bricks and a rope is attached to it. Pulling the bag up and down the chimney a few times will break up the dust accumulations. The time for this operation, of course, is when the heating plant is not working.

While on the roof, it's a good idea to check its condition. Loose shingles should be nailed down before they lead to leaks. If re-roofing is indicated, you can eliminate the threat of a roof fire by having the job done with a non-combustible material. Asbestos cement shingles are highly recommended for safety. They will not burn and they provide protection from flying embers.

Your Garden Notebook

In the wild the possettia of the florist grows to ten feet or more.
 The foliage of rhododendron is poisonous if eaten?
 Digitalis (foxglove) has poisonous foliage if eaten?
 Seeds of the castor oil plant (ricinus communis) are deadly poisonous?
 The root of the Christmas rose (Helleborus niger) is a violent heart poison?
 The seeds of the goldenchain tree (Laburnum anagyroides) are dangerously poisonous?
 The horticultural name of our Douglas fir tree is Pseudotsuga taxifolia?
 It will take 108 trees per acre for an orchard with the trees set on 20-foot centers?
 The Paulownia (Empress tree) may reach a height of 60 feet?
 The modern Cannas are all of hybrid origin?
 Caraway is derived from one of 20 species of Carum of the carrot family?

COMING EVENTS
 Sept. 22-24—North Marion County Fair, Woodburn.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Cranberry Festival, Bandon.
 Oct. 1—Oregon Early Chrysanthemum Show, Corvallis.
 Oct. 1-2—Regional Meet, Men's Garden Clubs of America, Corvallis.
 Oct. 2—Field Day, Oregon State college experiment gardens, Corvallis.
 Oct. 30—Tree Planting Day, Oakridge.
 Dec. 13—Oregon State Seed-growers Meet, La Grande.

MINERS KILLED

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP)—Nine coal miners were killed and eight injured by an underground gas explosion today at the Hinomaru coal mine in north Kyushu.

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