



# State Nursery Ships Over 6 Million Trees

More than six and one-half million forest tree seedlings were shipped from the Oregon forest nursery near Corvallis during the past planting season to go into denuded lands and establishing new forests, according to an announcement issued today by State Forester Dwight L. Phipps.

The largest single outlet for the trees has been the multi-million dollar rehabilitation project that is being carried out by the state forestry department. Four and three-quarter million trees were planted on state lands and of this amount nearly 3.5 million trees went into the reforestation of the Tillamook burn, the forester added. Other plantings were in Clatsop, Linn and Marion Counties.

The private tree planters took 1.5 million of the trees which included those that went into Tree Farm planting as well as the woodland areas maintained by the many farmers of the state, Phipps said.

"One of the unusual conditions that has developed in the past few years is the tremendous increase in demands for planting stock," said Phipps. Orders received by the state for planting stock have more than doubled the trees available.

"The state is now developing a new nursery on the Umpqua River near Elton that will have a capacity of 15,000,000 trees. These are primarily for distribution under the Soil Bank Act but any surplus will be diverted to the regular channels. In addition, the production of the Corvallis nursery will be upped with provision made for still greater production at a later date if the demands justify the development."

Portlanders have complained for years about the wailing of seven large air raid sirens each Monday noon. So recently the tests were reduced to monthly rather than weekly events. They were tested Monday. Six wailed—one didn't. Probably a moral there somewhere.

And Portland is not the only city having vice troubles. In Omaha, the World-Herald has unearthed evidence of a string of burglaries and thefts committed by officers on early morning patrols. Burglaries and information on officers were referred to Police Chief but received no action. The story lists the names of two officers involved.

Jackie Gleason's promised "filming tribute" to National Mental Health Week turned out to be a hurried "This Is National Mental Health Week, Good Night," just as he signed off the air Saturday. He had promised the tribute to honor efforts in mental health field after Secretary of State Mark Hatfield had protested against poor taste of a skit on previous week's show. Skit was about an insane asylum.

The usual unofficial meeting of the City Council next Monday, which always precedes the regular meeting, will be a breakfast session at 7:30 instead of a noon luncheon meeting.

If it works out to the satisfaction of all members, Mayor Robert F. White said Wednesday, it will be a schedule for the summer months. Some of the aldermen, he said, have misgivings about it. The City Council meets officially

# Capital Journal

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## COIN HOBBYISTS ARE NEVER BROKE

### Collectors Search Avidly for Aging Indian Head Pennies, 1794 Dimes

By ALFRED C. JONES  
Capital Journal Writer  
If you have a three-legged buffalo nickel or an 1804 silver dollar jingling in your pocket or purse, you have a good start toward becoming a numismatist—a coin collector.

### He Has Indian Head Pennies for All Years



William H. Doucette, above, president of the Salem Numismatic Society, holds his collection of Indian Head pennies, extending from 1859 to 1909. They are popular items with all coin collectors. Doucette has been exhibiting part of his rare and unusual coins in the window of Stevens & Sons to point up National Coin Week. (Capital Journal Photo)

There is a rapidly growing clan of hobbyists who eye every coin with suspicion until it is proved, as usually is the case, to be of only face value. In Salem they gather under the banner of the Salem Numismatic Society, now basking in the spotlight of National Coin Week.

Last year's charter president, Leo H. Johnson, and the current leader, William H. Doucette, carry the prices of hundreds of United States coins on their minds and their collections show the harvest of years of searching.

They don't have that 1804 silver dollar, though, because one in bright, uncirculated condition would be worth \$15,000. Only 21 are known to exist of 19,570 minted.

The three-legged buffalo, though, is part of their collections. It is on a 1937 nickel minted in Denver, worth \$300 if bright and uncirculated. There were about 8000 minted before it was found that dirt in one of the dies had done away with one of the critter's legs.

Doucette, who has part of his collection this week in the window of Stevens & Sons, says that it hardly pays to keep looking in your pocket change for rare coins. Most can be acquired from dealers—the bright, uncirculated variety—for a price, and often the price is "only a little" above the face value.

INDIAN HEADS POPULAR  
Indian Head pennies are popular for beginning collectors and were minted from 1859 through 1909. In fact, the United States has coined pennies every year since 1793 except 1815.

Doucette, warning of his subject, observed that age is misleading as a judge of value. Scarcity and condition play the major role. For example, a silver half-dime

minted in 1794 will sell for only \$2.50 if in "fair condition," whereas a bright, uncirculated one will go for \$150.

FLYING EAGLE PENNY  
The 1799 penny is a dandy, too. You can get one for \$900, and the 1856 Flying Eagle penny is valued at \$450 if in good condition and

if it is from the fourth batch minted under that date.

Doucette suggests that the beginner go to a coin store and get the coin book, or cards, and start filling in the holes. There are cards for all sizes and types of coins that Uncle Sam ever coined.

The Pacific Northwest Convention of coin clubs will meet in

Portland May 24-28. Salem's club already has 85 members from all over Willamette Valley and has its collective eyes on getting a convention here next year.

And, as one collector commented, you're never broke when you are a numismatist. That's because you always have some loose change around.

## Students Tell Safety Plans

Details of the observance by North Salem High School's traffic safety week, May 20-25 were told to members of the Salem Kiwanis Club during their weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Senator.

Chris Church and Jim Roberts, North Salem High students, outlined the program that will be concluded with a 100-mile economy run scheduled to start at 9 a. m. May 25. Fifty students have registered for the run.

The Kiwanis club is one of the co-sponsors in the week's observance.

W. W. Chadwick, who with Mrs. Chadwick spent several weeks in the Hawaiian Islands early in the year, showed colored slides.

## Californian Selected To Run Fair Races

By MARGARET MAGEE  
Capital Journal Writer  
Charles Mullaney, San Mateo, Calif., who has been racing secretary at the Oregon State Fair, has been hired as director of racing for the 1957 fair. That position was held last year by Keith Evans, Salem.

Mullaney, whose salary has not yet been set, will also cover the position of racing secretary, though it is understood he will bring Jimmy Woodard of Portland with him to serve in that capacity.

During its Tuesday meeting the Fair Commission voted to invite

the Pacific International Livestock Exposition to hold its show on the fairgrounds for the next two years. Reports are that its facilities in Portland cannot be used during that time. Jack Travis, board chairman, said the two boards would discuss the matter later and also the sum to be paid for the use of the fairgrounds.

Charles Wakefield, who for the past five years has had the contract for decorating the fairgrounds, was again awarded the contract and Louis du Buy, Salem, was awarded the sound contract. In the past Leslie Mugg, Rose City Sound Company, Portland, has had that contract.

The board voted to permit Albert Kuschi, Eugene, to set up his "ding" show at the Fair this year. The show is a walk-through show with patrons paying an admission fee.

commission to determine where their style revue would be held with the area over the junior exhibits building to be used this year for the art exhibit. It was decided to have the revue in the floral department and the Sunday 4-H club church services will also be held there. Present plans call for a small area to be left in the art exhibit for an auditorium for presentation of musical programs.

William S. Royce of the Stanford Research Institute met with the commission in the morning and suggested improvements. He told them a fair should express the "theme of people, their deeds and achievements" rather than "merchandise, machinery and livestock." Listed as top interest items were entertainment, floral exhibits, county exhibits, foods and hobbies and home shows. According to Royce arts and livestock were away down the list.

Further Compact Study Approved  
The House approved Tuesday a Senate resolution calling for the Interstate Co-operation Commission to continue its study of the proposed Columbia River Compact.

The Northwest states would plan their water resource development under such a compact.

One was drafted in the past two years, but it wasn't ratified by the states, so now a new one will be written.

## YANKTON TEACHER HONORED

### Activity Reports Feature Final State Women's Clubs Sessions

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER  
Capital Journal Writer

Progress reports on activities within departments of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs featured closing sessions of the group's convention, Wednesday. Salem's celebration, "Willamette River Days," to be presented July 4-7, received an advertising boost at the Wednesday noon luncheon, the event forming the theme for the luncheon. Salem Junior Woman's Club members were in charge.

attitudes in an approach to problems of the individuals at state institutions, he cited specifically the change in the public's viewpoint on mental health through the years.

### CANDIDATE ENDORSED

Mrs. Marion T. Westwaterford, Arlington, received the convention's unanimous vote Tuesday afternoon to be candidate for treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the national elections to take place at the 1958 convention. Mrs. Westwaterford is now in her second year as chairman of the General Federation's conservation of natural resources department. She was president of the Oregon Federation from 1952 to 1954.

### 19 North Salem Students Win Perfect Marks

Nineteen North Salem High School students received perfect marks during the fifth six-week period at the school. The honor roll, released at the school yesterday listed 142 students having grades of 3.5 or above.

### Senators Okays Crime Bureau

The Oregon Senate today approved Senate bill 470, which would create a Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation in the department of State Police.

### Home Program Topics Listed

Representatives to 41 home extension units in Marion county will meet at the courthouse next Monday to plan the program for 1957-58.

### OFFICIAL SPEAKS

Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, Concord, N.H., recording secretary for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, flew to Salem at midday and gave two addresses to the local convention.

### Home Program Topics Listed

Units at their individual meetings earlier listed the topics in which they were most interested. Rating high were use of native greens and plants, coordinated wardrobe, cooking of meats, kinds of interior paints, patio and barbecue cookery, mending, short cuts in ironing, selection of foundation garments and care and use of the sewing machine.

### HATFIELD SPEAKS

Oregon's secretary of state, Mark O. Hatfield, as banquet speaker Tuesday night emphasized the importance of attitude on the part of both individuals and organizations in even what might be termed the "little things" of life. Speaking from his background of experience with the significance of

### Under terms of the measure,

police agencies would be required to take the fingerprints and photographs of all persons arrested on felony charges and all persons arrested on misdemeanor charges involving morals offenses. These records would be turned in to the bureau and would be made available to all law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

## HERE IN THE HOMETOWN

### Willamette Seniors Get Scholarships

Graduate scholarships and assistantships came to four Willamette University seniors from Salem this week in the departments of physics, theology, psychology and English.

Accepting a teaching assistantship to the University of Rhode Island this fall is Diane Burkland, A graduate of North Salem high school, who is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa. She is the daughter of Carl Burkland of Sycamore, B.C.

Lowell Fox will teach physics classes at the University of Oregon while working on his master's degree. A math and physics major at Willamette, he is the son of Mrs. Gale L. Fox.

David G. Johnson, son of C. H. Johnson, has been offered a full tuition scholarship to the University of Wisconsin for the coming year. A psychology major, he is active in the psychology honorary and was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Laird Sutton, a philosophy major, has accepted a tuition scholarship to the Boston School of Theology, where he will study for the ministry. A student minister at the Buena Vista Methodist church, he is the son of Renee Sutton of Portland.

Hutchison Elected  
Dr. Harold Hutchison was elected president of the Salem Unitarian Fellowship at a recent annual meeting. Others elected to official positions in the Fellowship were Donald Parker, secretary, and Max Bauer, treasurer. Ralph W. G. Wychoff, outgoing president will serve as vice president.

The group will hold church services every other Sunday night throughout the summer months. Securing of an executive secretary will be preliminary to the possibility of the construction of any church building, it was determined.

Field Day Planned  
On the calendar for May 15 is the field day for sheepmen, arranged by the Marion County Sheep Improvement Association. President of the association is Doug Chambers.

The tour will start at 9:00 a. m. at the O. C. Lester farm just south of Donald. Lester Pearmaine at Eldridge School is on the route also before noon.

A 4-H leaders group will serve lunch at noon at the State Fairgrounds.

During the afternoon Ralph Wilson on East State street, will be the first stop, then Robert Riches at Victor Point and the final stop Louis Schacht on Drift creek.

## Course Completed

Forty-five persons from school staffs and fire departments in Marion County completed a course last night at South Salem High School in operation of Geiger counters.

The class, sponsored by the Marion County Civil Defense Assn., was aimed at getting radiological detection kits into the county's school and fire stations.

Schools with representatives were Serra Catholic, Woodburn, St. Paul, North Marion, Stayton, Cascade, Mt. Angel, Gervais, Silverton, Jefferson and the county school office.

Fire departments represented were Liberty - Salem Heights, Keizer, St. Paul, Turner, Woodburn, Silverton, Donald, Jefferson and Salem.

## 'Spring Wreck' Set

Saturday will be "Spring Wreck" time for the Marion County 40 and 8 club members, with the event to be held at the American Legion club at 2650 South Commercial St., starting at 4 p. m.

The degree work will be done by the Portland 40 and 8 degree team and among the state officers present will be Fred H. Paulus, Salem, grand chief de gare, Carl Roth is chief de gare of the local group and general chairman for the "wreck" is Robert W. Steeves.

Local candidates for the degree are Edward Randall, Alvin Johnson, Carl Peayett, Arnold Meyer, Wilbur Neulinger, Jack Bartlett, J. J. Leming and John Richter.

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