

SANDY THEATRE

Mt. Hood Loop Hiway, Sandy

Thurs. Thru Sun.

JOHN WAYNE

MAUREEN O'HARA

DAN DAILEY in

"THE WINGS OF EAGLES"

ALSO

DORIS DAY in

"JULIE"

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE

(By J. J. Inskip, Extension Extension Agent)
Ernest Zahar, president of the newly formed Clackamas County Farm Forestry Assn., informs us that unrelased slash does not come under the protective wing of State Fire Pro-

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forms us that unrelased slash includes areas operating under cutting permit. Included for practical purposes are tree farmers who are practicing selective logging—doing some logging each season. This is the provision under present state law. It means in Clackamas County that should a fire start in unrelased slash, the Clackamas-Marion District may refuse to help fight a fire on unrelased slash-or, if such services are rendered, the land owner may be charged for expenses incurred. Ernest tells us that, as a consequence, very large areas in the foothills south and east of Molalla are virtually unprotected.

In order to secure at least a measure of protection the Forestry Assn. is asking residents of the area to sign a mutual assistance pledge as follows

I hereby pledge to assist any other landowners signing this

mutual assistance agreement when called in case of fire, my help not to exceed 8 hours, they in turn to assist me under similar circumstances. In case of injury on the fire line I will not consider the Clackamas County Farm Forestry Assn. or any of its members liable. Signed _____ Address _____

In this connection Project Forester Alvin Parker suggests that each volunteer fighter assemble such articles of equipment as he might have available so that he can pickup and take off.

Included in useful articles are first, a sharp axe and a good shovel. And if they are on hand, pulaskis, hazel hoes, back spray pumps, portable power pumps with hose, sledges, wedges, crosscut, and power saws.

Parker advises that it is a good idea to assemble these articles also in case of fire at home and also says power and

hand spray equipment should be filled with water for instant use inasmuch as a small amount of water is extremely useful before a fire has gained headway.

Since the State Soil Testing Laboratory began operations on the Oregon State College campus four years ago, we have learned that many of our Clackamas County soils are deficient of certain trace elements. The two we are thinking of are Magnesium and boron. Those who follow this column will recognize this immediately.

But certain other possible elemental deficiencies are now under scrutiny of the Soils Department of OSC, such as molybdenum. Preliminary studies in the green house indicate the need for this element in certain Oregon soils growing alfalfa.

But don't dash out and try to purchase and apply molybdenum. Our soils textbooks vintage of 1936 does not even mention the stuff. However, this element is used as a fertilizer rather extensively during recent years in certain Southern states and in New Zealand.

As we remember it four ounces per acre is the normal rate of application where needed. Four ounces where not needed might do serious damage.

We mention it now as a matter of possible coming interest.

Someone has become considerably concerned about infestations of poisonous hemlock, large, tall, purple stemmed plant growing here and there near Oswego and scattered pretty much over the valley floor the county. We took samples to OSC recently where the weed was instantly identified as such by Weed Specialist W. R. Furtick.

He informed us that this plant is only mildly poisonous especially when compared to the lower water hemlock found along many small streambeds and swales in the county.

Sure it is possible that a child might chew enough of the plant to cause serious discomfort. It is even possible that one might obtain a fatal dosage. But these possibilities do not necessarily mean that existing eras should be sprayed at public expense. It is safe to say that poison oak causes more discomfort annually, a thousand times over.

Here is an interesting note from Wilbur Bukhart, County Extension Agent, Washington County. We have noted this caterpillar working in the Corral Creek area near Wilsonville:

Some folks have noticed a strange looking black caterpillar chewing away at the Canada thistle patches when they went into the field to spray them. The little fellows seem to have a big appetite and the thistle disappears rapidly. Many hopes have been expressed that the thistle now has an enemy similar to the beetle which destroys the goatweed. The caterpillars have been identified with those which will turn into the thistle butterfly. They have been around for sometime and appear in considerable numbers during favorable insect years. The only trouble is that they have a lot of enemies in the way of parasitic insects and attempts to further their development have long ago failed. The insect is now classified as an enemy of the thistle but not a significant possibility in thistle control. They go through the same general life cycle of trouble as the tent caterpillar and only thrive in one or two years out of every ten. If it weren't for this trouble we could look to them for causing some real misery for the Canadian thistle. As for the present, we just about have to forget about the insects doing a job of controlling the thistle for us.

Springwater

By Myrtle Dmytryk
Everett and Margaret Shibley drove over to Forest Grove last weekend to celebrate the birthdays of Everett and his twin sister, Elva Bard.



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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ronshausen of Los Angeles arrived last Friday for a visit at the home of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kiefl. The Kiefls tried to show them all of the Oregon scenery in one jaunt by taking them around Mt. Hood, up to Timberline, and back by way of Bonville Daf and through Portland. After seeing the country, the Ronshausens think this is the most beautiful part of the country in the United States. Being a former Los Angeles resident myself, I thoroughly agree.

The Shibley farm was the scene of a picnic last Sunday for the young people of the United Presbyterian Church of Multnomah.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson

who moved to Hermiston last spring, were Springwater visitors last week end. They spent most of their time visiting their very good friends, Jerry and Larry Wahlstrom.

Most of the farmers around here are getting pretty disgruntled with the weather. It rains just enough to keep them from harvesting their seed crops, but not enough to make the pastures grow. One nice thing about it—it's good weather for chickens.

The regular meeting of the Springwater Grange was held Saturday evening with Master Del Gant in charge.

Soory to hear that Eleanor ewell is under the weather again and has had to close her bakery shop in Estacada until she can get back to work.

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ESTACADA COMMUNITY BULLETIN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roynane, and children Mark and Kathy, were weekend visitors here after picking Mark and Kathy up from Camp Howard. Mark spent the night at the Walter Graven home and his parents were guests of the Art Muelers. Sunday the family spent in visiting their many friends in the Estacada area.

Meta Kiggins has been ill at her home the past week however she is feeling better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills A. Moore and family spent part of last week vacationing at Newport and Seaside and wound up their trip by visiting relatives in McMinnville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kraft of the Baptist Church and baby daughter, Margaret, returned last Saturday evening from a three weeks 7000 mile trip. The Krafts visited the Oregon coast, Crater Lake and then on to Los Angeles and Arizona. While on their trip they attended the Association of Conservative Baptists where Rev. Kraft sang with an 8 man ensemble of his classmates. From there the family joined with Mrs. Kraft's mother and father and drove back to Michigan for the wedding of Mrs. Kraft's sister. They returned to Oregon by the northern route visiting Glacier Park and other points of interest on the way. Mrs. Kraft has

recently signed a contract to teach in the lower grades of the Estacada school next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kreiger and family had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd and family of New Westminster, B. C. While here they had a family gathering with about 50 present at Eagle Fern Park. They also visited her mother in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mehl returned from their eastern Oregon honeymoon Friday and stopped at the home of his mother, Mrs. Olive Mehl; then left for their new home in Pacific Grove, Calif.

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