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Oregon Supreme Court

Judge Sloan, candidate for election to the Oregon Supreme Court was born in Hoxi, Kansas, April 9, 1911. Educated in public schools of Holton, Kansas. Obtained A. B. degree University of Kansas, 1933; L. B. degree, University of Washburn School of Law, 1935.

Practiced law in Kansas from 1935 to 1940, and from 1937 to 1940 served as Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Kansas, where his father also served as Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas.

Moved to Astoria, Oregon, in 1940, and continued in the private practice there until appointment to the Supreme Court. From 1949 to 1952 served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Oregon State Bar, and in 1952 was vice president. In 1953 served as a member of the Board of Bar Examiners. From 1950 to 1954 served as a member of the School Board of Astoria, Oregon, and in 1954 as the chairman of the board. Served as president of the Astoria Kiwanis Club, as chairman of the Clatsop County



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Red Cross Chapter, as director of the Astoria Community Chest, and has been a director of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, the Clatsop County Public Health Association, and of the March of Dimes.

Married in 1938 to Genevieve F. Tipton of Wichita, Kansas and have two children Sally, age 16, and Bill age 13.

In 1950 was appointed as a member of the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission by President Truman, as a representative of the United States on that commission. Have continued to serve under President Eisenhower, but have resigned as result of the appointment to the Supreme Court.

He has served on other committees of the Oregon State Bar including the Judicial Administration committee and the grievance committee.

He is a member of the Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, Elks Lodge and Moose Lodge.

Judge Sloan has on three occasions served as Circuit Judge Pro Tem in Multnomah County by appointment of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Notes by the Wayside

(By John J. Inskip, County

Last week we discussed some of the near impossible problems facing many owners of recently purchased farmlands. We promised this week to discuss an oft overlooked opportunity. In so doing let us take a typical example.

Let's say that 120 acres are involved, of which 30 acres are tillable. Let's further assume that lime and fertilizer requirements approach a cost of \$70 an acre, if the tillable acreage is to be brought into really high production. And then \$6,000 is needed for farm machinery not including a truck. These items represent a capital cost for equipment and fertilizer of \$270 an acre. Such costs might be justified if one approaches farming for fun and is able to afford it. The matter is more serious for the many who are in moderate circumstances.

Right here is our point. How about that untillable 80? Undoubtedly the former owner removed every salable log. But there is a good stand of young timber coming along. Is there a slash disposal problem? Is there a mountain boomer control problem? What are the possibilities of reforestation? In short doesn't this place of

fer real possibilities as a tree farm if properly operated and almost no possibility for farming in the accepted sense?

"Yes but" the new owner argues, "I won't have any immediate income from trees."

"Better wait for the income" we suggest, "Than to lose money each year trying to farm it."

The older ones remind us with a snort, "I wouldn't live long enough to harvest the crop."

Our rejoinder is that an intelligent tree farming program is like putting money in the bank or purchasing an endowment policy. Each year the value grows and the real sale value of the land parcel increases. In many cases the outlay for equipment is slight and no fertilizer is needed.

Many of these purchasers know little about farming so it will be just as easy to learn to raise beef cattle or berries. Well anyhow its an idea.

The day after writing this article we received a copy of one of the farm outlook circulars privately published in Washington D. C. This is what the editor has to say about farm woodlands and we hope he takes so offense at the quotation.

"Farmers with small woodlands particularly in the south, have what amounts to a guaranteed market from here on out. The U. S. Forest Service has just reported on its U. S. timber inventory. In essence, it says that this country will need almost double the amount of wood it now uses over the next 40 years. It points out that small forest or woodland owners have the biggest opportunity to provide the needed wood. 'Improving millions of small forests is America's most important forestry job, FS says, adding 'The condition of small private forests is not good—especially in the South.'"

CLOSING DAY PROGRAM FOR KINDERGARTEN HERE ON MAY 15

The Estacada Kindergarten under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Hale, will have a closing day program on the morning of May 15. Birthdays will be observed for Tommy Tunnell, Ronald Thomas, Gregory Kiggins and David Foreman. The children will play several selections in their Rhythm Band and renew the singing of their favorite kindergarten songs. They will feature a play in costume entitled "Papa Bear's Adventure." The boys and girls will receive awards for scrap

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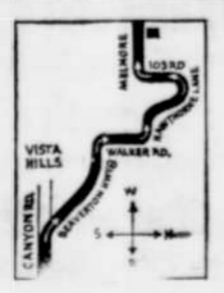
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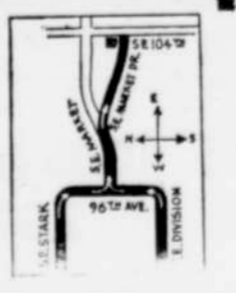
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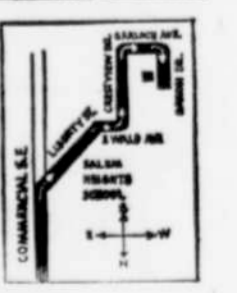
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