

Dick Wells returned Monday from Portland. He reports that Mrs. Wells is slowly improving following a serious operation a week ago.

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Now Is Ideal Time To Plant Both Fruit and Shade Trees

(A revival of Arbor Day would be appropriate, if there is a day left on the calendar to squeeze in such an event, and also if naming such a day would serve to interest the public in planting trees. The Oregon Association of Nurserymen, through its education division, is striving to get a general tree planting program under way, and while it is not the purpose of this publication to promote the association, there is enough valuable information in an article by the OAN publicity director, Wayne Malott, to warrant repetition here.)

Although one can plant fruit and shade trees throughout the year except the hot summer months, perhaps the best time for spring planting is during the first weeks of April.

Deciduous trees planted now get an excellent start because it is cool enough to retard the flow

of sap through the plant until it has become accustomed to its new environment. As the soil and atmosphere warms, the sap begins to stir, the plant begins to bud and grow and you begin to swell with pride.

In order to assure successful planting, there are certain precautions one should take regarding soil preparation, depth of planting and pruning. These precautions need not be troublesome nor complicated.

For example, it is a good idea to place some well rotted cow manure at the bottom of the planting hole and cover the manure with a couple of inches of soil. If your soil is heavy with clay, mix some sand and peat moss with it before filling in around the young tree. If your subsoil is hard clay, cover the bottom of the hole with a layer of gravel, then top soil, then ma-

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The American Way

INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE INDISPENSABLE

By George Peck

A successful business man is one who recognizes and stirs up qualities lying dormant in his employees. The boss who tries to do everything himself—who isn't big enough or shrewd enough to delegate responsibility to others—never carries his business to any great heights. In fact, all too often, sooner or later, the business ends up with the sheriff taking over the dwindling assets for over-trusting and ill-advised creditors.

The business executive who has the wisdom to pile responsibility on his subordinates—who calls for initiative on their parts, even past their apparent capacities accomplishes two things: He usually makes a success of his business and he makes successes of his employees.

Delegation or centralization of too much authority or control of a business into the hands of one man, or a small group, spells eventual disaster for that business and makes for distasteful regimentation of its employees. The executive who does not delegate responsibility to his workers may achieve temporary success, provision for the time when illness or age or death removes his guiding hand from the tiller of the business.

The same applies to a nation. The more centralization of power there is in government, the less opportunity there is for the governed to develop individual responsibility and initiative. For the past several years, here in the United States, we have witnessed an ever growing centralization of power being seized by Federal Government—the usurpation of functions by Washington, formerly and constitutionally performed by the individual states—and the discouragement by Federal Government of self-reliance, initiative and enterprise on the part of the individual citizens who make up this republic of ours.

These assaults on "The Ameri-

can Way" were launched long before Hitler bombed Warsaw, precipitating World War II, or the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, catapulting us into the struggle. So it cannot be contended that war conditions were entirely responsible for the growing menace of centralization and bureaucratic control at Washington.

It is true that when we entered that war it was necessary for us to relinquish certain of our peace time rights and privileges. There were those who even clamored that our Capitalistic System be suspended entirely for "the duration." But American industry answered that argument. Halted by unnecessary restrictions, tangled in bureaucratic "red tape"—in spite of those handicaps—industry astounded even the American people, so accustomed to production miracles, by its rapid conversion from peace to wartime production and by the stupendous quantity of the sinews of war it turned out.

This feat was accomplished under our American Capitalistic System, which meant goods being produced for profit. No wonder that Stalin hates that system! Those who raved and ranted against the profit urge as something to be deplored, should have been convinced that the urge to profit is a perfectly respectable motive that spurs men on to greater and greater achievements.

The performance of industry during World War II proved that a free republic does not have to abandon individual resourcefulness and competitive enterprise in order successfully to fight a totalitarian nation. In fact, it demonstrated that giving even freer rein to individual initiative is the one thing above all others that has a possibility of achieving world peace, or falling short of that desirable goal, to insure victory over Russia or any other nation that makes the mistake of plunging the world into a third world war.

A WORD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends for the calls, flowers, cards and gifts coming to us on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary, March 28. It was a happy occasion and we are deeply grateful. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarz.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Forsythe, Cascade Locks, spent their Easter vacation in Heppner with their son and daughter and their families. Mr. Forsythe is a teacher at Cascade Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hodge and son, Johnny, spent the Easter vacation in Seattle visiting with Mr. Hodge's mother and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and family visited Mr. Smith's mother in Naches, Wash., over the week end.

Mrs. Sara McNamer is visiting friends in Sunnyvale, Calif., for a little respite from her duties at her grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilhite and family drove to Boise, Ida., for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Fleuschman, of McMinnville, Mrs. Wilhite's parents, who are visiting them, accompanied them.

Mrs. Ruth Davis, Cle Elum, Wash., is a guest this week at the home of her son, Wm. E. Davis.

Randall Peterson caught the paint-up spirit which has held the denizens of the "main drag" in its grasp for several weeks and with paint brush in hand touched up the frame work of the awnings in front of the Petersons Jewellers while spending his vacation at home.

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Norah's Shop

Salt Blocks Being Distributed Over Elk, Deer Ranges

Distribution of salt blocks all over eastern Oregon deer and elk ranges by game commission field agents is now under way.

Most of the 50 tons of salt to be distributed will be dropped by airplane over spring and summer ranges. Through the use of these salt blocks, the game agents hope to induce earlier migrations of big game from winter ranges and encourage a more uniform use of available forage. In some instances, salt has also been used to lure deer away from areas where agricultural damage is a problem.

Salt distribution for deer and elk is similar in pattern to programs carried on by livestock men. Before dropping salt blocks, the game agents check with district forest rangers so that the big game salting program will not interfere with salting operations by stockmen on their summer range allotments.

Mrs. Carl Maidment, Mrs. Lyle Maidment and Mrs. Karl Blois, all of Condon, were shopping in Heppner Monday.

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