

GIVE PEAR TREES DOSE OF IRON NOW FOR YELLOW LEAF

A dose of soluble iron at this time of season will do wonders for chlorotic or yellow leaved pear trees.

L. P. Wilcox, county agricultural agent.

The yellow leaved or chlorotic condition of trees is often due to iron starvation caused by an excessive lime content of the soil in which the tree is planted. Pear growers here and elsewhere have treated chlorotic trees with soluble iron salts by the injection method and have obtained excellent results in the form of increased vigor indicated by dark green colored leaves.

The method consists of boring holes 1-4 to 7-16 of an inch in diameter into the trunk of the sick tree, going through the bark and into the sapwood to a depth of 1 1/2 to 2 inches, inserting the dry iron citrate (ferrous citrate) powder by means of a small funnel and then sealing the hole with a wooden plug or with wax.

For small trees, two or three inches in diameter, a single hole made with a fourteenth-inch wood bit is sufficient, while in larger trees two or more injections should be made with holes spaced around the trunk at intervals of about three inches. The amount of iron citrate powder per hole should approximate one-tenth of an ounce. The treatment is best made in the late dormant period of the tree and before growth starts in the spring. One treatment is effective for a period of about three seasons.

Royal Bell Ringers Will Perform Here March 8th



Through the efforts of E. C. (Jerry) Jerome, general chairman of Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration, the Royal Bell Ringers, also known as the Swedish-American Bell orchestra, will render a program at the high school on March 8th, at 8 p. m., it was announced today.

The Royal Bell Ringers is now on its third tour of the United States and is stopping off at Medford en route East. Before coming to Medford, they are playing in Seattle and other of the larger cities including a concert at Portland in the civic auditorium. The orchestra uses the largest and only set of bells, like them, in the United States, the set being made to order by the White-Chapel Bell Foundry, London, England, makers of the famous Liberty Bell.

O. E. Swanson, director of the orchestra, has devised a system used only by this orchestra, whereby each of the five performers has before him a full set of bells, chromatically arranged, which enables the group of musicians to play any selection by music, a feat considered impossible by the usual method of bell ringing, where the bells have to be arranged for each selection. The skill and coordination with which these five men handle the 206 bells is intriguing to the best musicians.

Oscar J. Kulle, U. S. Navy (retired), and manager of the Royal Bell Ringers, was in Medford Wednesday and completed arrangements with Mr. Jerome for their appearance here. Popular prices will prevail for the show and will be 35c for adults and 15c for children under twelve years of age. This outstanding musical aggregation should pack the high school auditorium, especially in view of the fact that the proceeds will go to the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

COLEMAN ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY IN NON-SUPPORT

James L. Coleman, indicted by the last grand jury for non-support, this morning entered a plea of guilty before Circuit Judge H. D. Norton.

Coleman, a resident of the Central Point district for the past three years, has been in the county jail for three months. He was also indicted on a forgery charge, but that was dismissed. Coleman claims he has a farm in Arkansas and desires to return there with his wife and three children. The wife refuses to go, the district attorney says. Coleman, the authorities say, is the father of five children by a previous marriage.

The case presents a problem to the court, the district attorney, the county court, and the welfare agencies. The district attorney's office holds that Coleman in the county jail is no breadwinner for his flock. Robert Minor, with a prison record, indicted for attempting to burglarize Strang's drug store, was granted until Monday to make up his mind what his plea would be. H. Steldt, indicted for forgery, was granted until the same date for pleading. Both are without funds and Attorney M. O. Wilkins was named by the court as counsel.

James L. Garrett, charged with shooting a woman in the leg during a dispute over whiskey at a birthday party, entered a plea of not guilty, as did Manzie Biden, indicted for alleged contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl. The girl, Abbie Glubridge, 17, is now in a Portland home for erring maidens.

LeRoy Wright, described by his neighbors as a hard working man, entered a plea of guilty to a liquor law violation. Wright is the father of nine children, and has heretofore borne a good reputation. He has a farm on the Old Stage road. His partner, Philip Hale, entered a plea of guilty a week ago. Wright is represented by Attorneys R. R. Hammond and E. E. Kelly.

The cases of Malcolm R. MacDonald and Rodney Craig, transient youths, charged with theft, were referred to the county court for further action.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre



NEW YORK, Feb. 15. — Thoughts while strolling: Mayor LaGuardia indulges those turtle neck twists grandmas called "the jitters." The long and short of it—Fannie Brice and her husband, Nick Kenney, the town's best-dressed radio editor, Maxine Elliott leaving the Lombardy.

One word description of Doris Duke — chippy. At least ten people have been pointed out to me as Orsony Madden. Those dreamy maids whose lives are devoted to wonder-broying visiting firemen. Arthur Murray has three dance floors going. How I loath that name for a female dog!

What became of Dainty Marie of the trapeze? Lillian Lorraine's touches of gray become her. And what a liquid voice in her Polaris hey-day. Every time I see Carner's broad shoulders I want to play piggy-back. The elfin in me. Haven't seen Norman Haggood around for a long time.

One of my favorite people — Kay Brush. That plain clothes man who idles up when you stand too long in front of Cartier's. Whenever I walk into Dunhill's I try to talk like David Ross. Nobody writes a more distinctive hand than Gertrude Lawrence. Unless it's Maybelle Manning.

Charlie Winniger may have snowy hair, but he can still turn a back flip-flop. Why can't someone turn out a play made to order for Judith Anderson's talents? Will Irwin is plumping up. And Hi Phillips and Harvey Evans look alike. What grand magazine covers that Dreyvor Rhys is painting.

To my mind Percy Crosby has become one of the highlights of the American scene. Not only for his "Skippy" creations but for various endeavors in art and humanitarian fields. If he believes in an idea he will dig into his own purse to carry it through and he's a valiant defender of the under dog. He is, in glamour, to the art world of his generation what Charles Dana Gibson was in his, and has a twist for the national emotion few artists achieve. I think especially of that polynesian — the one-legged

shaver on crutches in a "Skippy" cartoon praying "I'm not asking for myself. You know I can take. But for a lot of kids who ain't going to have much Christmas."

Then there's Crosby's Christmas card which left so many of us gulpy and aching-eyed—a starless Bethlehem cooing in dark gravity with the lines:

Star of the East, shine again Upon this world of sorrowing men!

For leisurely dining not many places excel the mellow Cafe Lafayette, standing where it has for 30 years. The patronage is never of the Manhattan busy-fuzz—instead poets, playwrights, novelists, artists. Now and then an Augustus John in smock and tan smoking a Limehouse gasper. In the game room afterward, over coffee and brandy, diners play cubito and dominoes on marble-topped tables. Mark Twain used to drop in when he lived in the red brick around the corner. O. Henry, flushed with a recently arrived magazine check, indulged zest for his favorite extremest, crepes Suzette. Edward Arlington Robinson, shyest American minnesinger, makes his only public appearance there. A waiter has a table cloth upon which he once scribbled a random sonnet. The Lafayette's proprietor of 65-67 the \$25,000 prize that inspired Lindbergh's flight and deathless fame.

Billy Rose's amusing but slightly honky-tonk after midnight entertainment, combining the more boisterous gerry-mandering of the Flea restaurant, of cabaret nudes and theatre, called the Casino de Paris, is the only successful venture of the kind since the lamented Midnight Frolic. It is growing as much, if not more, than Broadway's hit plays and seems especially designed for gentlemen and ladies out for no good.

Gordon Sinclair writes from Cayenne, French Guiana, the capital of the famous "Devil's Island." He attended the first presentation of a talkie for the 5,305 convicts and the film they displayed was, ironically enough, "The Big House," and added: "Over a guy's cell cot here is pinned your Cosmo essay on 'Grandmas.'"

At Lindy's, Jack Benny and a few choice souls were guessing the occupations of other diners. One restaurant—a dapper, slim mustached fop while speculating he bent over to retrieve his napkin and a piccolo fell from an inside pocket. "I suspected it all the time," murmured Benny. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Phone 332, Banking Trucking Co. for Modern Fuel Oil deliveries.

Saturday Evening Most Dangerous Time for Driving

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Most dangerous time and day for driving is Saturday afternoon between 5 and 6, the secretary of state's office announced today.

December records show that 508 of 2678 motor accidents occurring during December were on Saturday. Record for other days was Sunday 393, Monday, 337, Tuesday 357, Wednesday 311, Thursday 373 and Friday 368.

Between 5 and 6 p. m. occurred 308 accidents. Next most dangerous hours were 6 to 7 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m., 201. Only 14 accidents took place between 4 and 5 a. m.

SCRIBE'S SUICIDE IS FINAL SCOOP

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 15. (AP)—C. A. Arnfast was a newspaper man.

His life was ruled by the clock. His newspaper, the Aarhuusposten, went "on the streets" at noon every day and news had to be written, set into type and printed before that hour.

Today the Aarhuusposten had a scoop—the exclusive story of Arnfast's suicide at 6 a. m., just in time to make the edition.

The story of his death was written by Arnfast in a note to a fellow reporter:

"I have shot myself. "I am no joy nor of sufficient use to anybody in these hard times when it is difficult to earn a decent living honestly. "It is now 6 o'clock, my old paper thus getting the news of my suicide exclusively."

In keeping with the times—Drugs and Toilettes at Cut Prices at JARMIN'S DRUG STORE.

FLORISTS ARE FARMERS IN CREDIT ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Florists, bulb growers, nurserymen, greenhouse men — horticulturists in general—are "farmers" now.

The farm credit administration ruled today in opening membership to such workers and owners in the production credit associations.

SUMMERVILLE IN MARSHAL'S CHAIR

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15.—(AP)—J. T. Summerville today became United States marshal for Oregon.

Sworn in by Federal Judge John H. McNary, he succeeds John L. Day, a Republican. Summerville is a Democrat. Both live in Portland.

Summerville retained three deputies who served under Day and added five others. Those retained were Clarence P. Knox, Loren C. Cochran and William H. Hedlund. Those he appointed are George M. Watson of Salem, Leo McLain of Marshfield, Daniel Markell of Portland, William R. Rickard of Corvallis, and Miss Dorothy M. Adler of Portland, who will serve as his secretary.

He will be replaced by C. C. Wells, veteran field deputy, Frank E. Taylor, Roy R. Knox, Joseph G. Vogel-sang, and Mrs. Emma Wiegand Gurtis, Day's secretary, who was also a deputy marshal.

Miniature Camera Work Is Topic at Meeting of Club

Medford Camera club met at the Y. W. C. A. last night.

F. M. Tuttle talked about work with a miniature camera and showed photographs made with the Leica camera.

A discussion on landscape photography and the basic principles was led by M. Siemes.

The March meeting is to be devoted to the use of the camera and nature study. Raymond Driver will show his motion picture studies of birds, and the members are anticipating this with great interest.

Bright Spots

(By United Press.)

National Lead Co. reports 1933 net profit of \$3,928,329, against \$2,711,504 in 1932.

Consolidated Oil corporation resumes dividend payments on common stock with a dividend of 28 cents a share.

American Power and Light corporation reports power output last week was 76,619,000 kilowatt hours, up 8.4 per cent from similar 1933 week.

American Stores Co. reports January sales of \$10,002,865, up 4.4 per cent from January, 1933.

New York Central railroad reports freight loadings last week were 39,799 cars, against 35,768 cars in corresponding 1933 week.

County Will Save ON CARE OF INSANE

After March 7 next, the counties of the state will not be charged for the care of non-violent patients in state hospitals, according to advices received by the county clerk from the state board of control. This will mean a saving of \$500 per month to the county.

Under the rule, however, the county must file with the state findings of facts and a court order authorizing the commitment.

State Building Plans Approved

PORTLAND, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A \$254,000 addition to the Eastern Oregon State hospital at Pendleton, and remodeling of the legislative halls of the State Capitol in Salem, at a cost of \$90,000, have been approved by the state public works administration board here and were forwarded to Washington, D. C., last night.

City Warrants Called for Payment

Notice is given that there are funds on hand in the General Fund of the City of Medford for the redemption of Warrants Nos. 1797 to 1894 inc. Interest on the above warrants will cease after February 19, 1934.

GUS H. SAMUELS, City Treasurer.

GWA MEN FINISH JOB, SANS WAGES

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 15.—(AP)—They weren't getting paid for it, but the men who have been fashioning artificial mountains for deer and antelope at the city park zoo to play on were as hard at work as ever today.

GWA funds for these workers stopped yesterday. But the mountains were not finished and the rocks not all in place.

As they knocked off work for the day, one of the men approached Clyde E. Hill, zoo superintendent, and asked: "How do we get in the pens tomorrow?" Hill looked his surprise.

"Well," explained the workman, "some of us hate to let this job unfinished, after the way we've worked to make it so beautiful, so we sort of thought we'd come out and finish it on our own time. It's sure going to look pretty when we get through with it."

NOW EATS ANY KIND OF FOOD, AND NO CONSTIPATION

Mr. Durigan Finds Relief in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Here is his enthusiastic letter:

"Am 70 years of age, and for 40 of these years there never was a week but what I had to take a pill or some kind of cathartic.

"I took everything, but gained only temporary relief. Until last spring my daughter, who is a nurse in a hospital, brought me some Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

"At the end of the week, I knew I had something that was it, and I kept on taking it. I haven't taken a cathartic since. I can eat meat any time, as often as I like, or any other kind of food, and no constipation." Mr. L. M. Durigan, 6811 Buffalo Ave., Jacksonville, Florida.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help muscle tone. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much safer than patent medicines. Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

LIBERTY FOOD STORES

MAIN AND GRAPE EVERYTHING IN GOOD FOODS!

ALEXANDER GROCERY, INC.

Phone 143 FREE DELIVERY E. F. ALEXANDER, Gen. Mgr.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Green Peas, 2 lbs. 25c
- Local Spinach, 2 lbs. 14c
- Oranges for juice, 2 doz. 33c
- S. and W. Coffee, 1-lb. can 27c
- 5 Large Bars P. and G. Soap—1 medium Ivory Soap, all for 25c
- 24 1/2-lb. sack Pillsbury Flour \$1.08
- Large can Sweet Potatoes 10c
- 4 lbs. Red or White Beans 19c
- 1 lb. Tall Can Red Salmon 15c
- Swans Down Cake Flour 27c
- No. 2 1/2-lb. can Del Monte Peaches 15c



If you are seeking something especially good to vary your menu—we suggest that you try a jar of

Fillet of Mackerel or Imported Bismarck Herring

MODEL BAKERY

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Prune Cakes 19c each

Hot Cross Buns 17c doz.

Best Grade Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb Pullets, each . . . 60c

Turkeys, lb. . . . 17 1/2c

FANCY SQUABS

LIBERTY MARKET E. F. PECH, PROP. CORNER MAIN AND GRAPE PHONE 164 WE DELIVER

TODAY'S BIGGEST VALUE!



WHITE KING costs less because it SAVES so much

Kay White explains why this ORIGINAL GRANULATED SOAP makes Clothes and Household linens last longer . . .

"WHITE KING, the perfectly blended nut and vegetable oil soap, is the one soap which makes a noticeable difference in woolsens and blankets. WHITE KING vitalizes all woolsens, making them elastic and springy, keeping them strong and flexible—materially lengthening their life! "Lovely, bright colors retain their fresh beauty, and their 'newness' because WHITE KING'S pure, amazingly active suds cleanse so thoroughly—and yet so gently, so safely! "To help balance your budget, use WHITE KING—Today's Biggest Value, by far!"

WHITE KING THE ORIGINAL GRANULATED SOAP

1. DISSOLVES THOROUGHLY
2. SAVES TIME IN SOAKING
3. REQUIRES LESS RUBBING
4. RINSES OUT COMPLETELY
5. WON'T SHRINK OR FADE . . .
6. MAKES IRONING EASIER
7. ADDS LIFE TO FABRICS . . .
8. COSTS LESS TO USE . . .

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HOME OWNED STORES



Convenient Food Buying

There's no need for frenzied searching from one end of the store to the other for the items you want, when you buy foods the Piggly Wiggly way. Everything is scientifically arranged where you can find it in an instant.

Buy at Piggly Wiggly with perfect assurance that you're getting a full measure of quality and value for the smallest possible amount of money. We submit a few of this week's outstanding Piggly Wiggly values.

Phone 9—Free Delivery Featured Values for Fri., Sat. and Mon.

COFFEE lb. 25c Chase and Sanborn, dated.

MILK 4 cans 25c All Brands.

BEER, Rainier bottle 11c Case, \$2.63

SALT 2 for 17c Morton's, 26 oz.

EGGS, Fresh Med., doz. 12c FRESH EXTRA, Doz. 14c

BUTTER lb. 27c Fresh Creamery.

PABST CHEESE 15c All kinds, 1/2 lb. pkg.

CHOCOLATE 23c Baker's Premium, 1/2 lb.

COCOANUT 15c Baker's Premium, 1/2 lb.

Rinso, large package . . . 20c

Life Buoy Soap, 3 bars . . . 19c

Post's Bran Flakes, pkg. . . . 10c

IVORY SOAP FREE

1c SALE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS (ONLY ONE SALE TO A FAMILY)

A 10c PACKAGE OF OXYDOL FOR 1c

1 Bar Ivory Soap, med. FREE with the purchase of 6 Giant Bars P & G Soap 25c