



There's Gold in Your Farm Woodlot

No. 4 (Fourth in a series of six articles on second-growth forests as a cash crop, prepared by private, state and federal forest agencies)

How do I know what trees to cut so that my woodlot will keep on producing crops? Here's a rule-of-thumb for handling forests of seedling and sapling size, pole size and saw log size.

In thinning seedlings and saplings watch your spacing so that trees are close enough to fill in gap when you take out Christmas trees, posts and other small products.

From about 25 years on, the young, pole-sized forests will yield an increasing amount of merchantable products.

Table with 3 columns: Av. size of tree diameter, Desirable No. trees to acre, Av. space between trees. Rows include diameters from 6" to 20" and corresponding tree counts and spacing.

1) Remove larger, rough, limby trees that will release healthy better quality trees so they can grow faster.

2) Remove merchantable trees that are likely to die before your next time through the forest. These should include those dying from

Mrs. Stassen Feels Role of First Lady A Difficult Part

Editor's note: Following is the last in a series of stories about wives of leading Republican presidential candidates.

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — Esther Glewwe Stassen thinks the role of First Lady "must be one of the most difficult in the world."

That view about sums up her attitude toward anything in which her husband, Harold E. Stassen, is engaged.

Always in Agreement

She says, "we always are in agreement on important decisions, and that includes this campaign."

A somewhat bashful woman, Esther Stassen would stay out of the public eye as much as possible if she became First Lady.

Her first responsibility now is the care of the two Stassen children, Kathleen, called "Keen," is 10 and Glen is 16.

Enjoyed Tenure at Penn

Because she saw so little of her husband during his Minnesota political campaigns and service in the Navy, Mrs. Stassen has thoroughly enjoyed the three years he has been president of the University of Pennsylvania.

They live in the university president's house, a large structure of white stucco bordering on a golf course with a lovely view of rolling hills.

She likes to entertain and is considered an especially gracious hostess with a flair for saying "the right thing."

Gardening is a specialty. In South St. Paul, Minn., where they still own a much-loved home, her garden was a show-place.

She is very active in the Baptist church, as is every member of the family.

Born in Minnesota

Mrs. Stassen was born in Mound, Minn., one of 12 children. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glewwe, emigrated from Alsace-Lorraine as children.

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Generals Disagree About Politicking While in Uniform

Washington — (U.P.) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur apparently disagree on the traditions of the military service.

Eisenhower told newsmen in Paris that if nominated for president by the Republican national convention next July, he would resign from the Army, shuck his uniform and perform as a civilian.

"From that point on," he said, "I would be free to act and speak as any other citizen, without any of the limitations imposed by the traditions of the military establishments."

No Politics in Uniform

The plain implication of his remarks was that political activity by an Army officer on inactive

status would violate service traditions. Traditions are beliefs, customs, manners of life—an unwritten code.

MacArthur Against Truman

MacArthur has been stumping against the Truman administration since his relief a year ago this month from command in the Far East.

Stranger things have happened in politics. So the difference between Eisenhower and MacArthur in relation to partisan politics at this moment is only that the former is a likely nominee and the latter no better than a dark horse.

Panel on Religion Slated at Assembly

Ashland—In observance of religious emphasis week at Southern Oregon college, Wednesday, assembly will be a panel discussion concerning the topic, "Is Religion Essential to the Young Today?"

Panel members will be Dr. D. Kirkland West of the Medford Presbyterian church; the Rev. Paul Harms of Grace Lutheran church, Ashland; the Rev. C. J. Lineham of Sacred Heart church, Medford; Dr. Donald A. MacDougall, assistant professor of social studies; Winston Marks, Ashland businessman; and Hal McKellips, SOC undergraduate.

As Moderator

Dr. Arthur Kreisman, associate professor of English will serve as moderator.

Wood emphasized that the program will not be a debate between panel members, but will be arranged to encourage audience participation.

Audience Thinks It's All in Act As Lions Attack Gunless Trainer

New York — (U.P.) — Most of the audience at Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's circus apparently thought it was all part of the act when lion tamer Oscar Konyot was attacked by one of his "pets."

Konyot, who had bits of flesh torn from his left side and from his arms, said it was the 51st time one or more of the big cats had attacked him.

The 45-year-old trainer had just put his eight lions through

tempted theft and also police of taking money from five other women shoppers on April 4. She said she had obtained more than \$100. She said she used \$5 of the money to send some flowers to her home in North Bend.

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Ex-Oregon State College Coed Arrested on Pickpocket Charge

Portland — (U.P.) — A 19-year-old North Bend girl is in city jail as a pickpocket.

Nancy Jo Engen, a former Oregon State college student, was arrested Friday by Detective Robert Chappel while she still had her hand in the purse of a woman customer at Meier & Frank store in downtown Portland.

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Government Denies Charge of Rotten Beans in Storage

Washington — (U.P.) — The senator said the government was storing "rotten" beans.

The Agriculture Department official retorted the beans were just "off color."

Sen. Edward Martin, R-Pa., started the hassle over the red kidney beans. He said Sunday that the government bought and

stored about \$7,600,000 worth of surplus beans a few years ago to support the market.

Beans Said Rotten

Now the beans are rotten, he said, but the government keeps on storing them at a cost of \$10,000 a month.

Drexel D. Watson, director of the Agriculture Department's grain branch, admitted the government still had about \$1,000,000 worth of red kidney beans on its hands from the 1948-49 crops. But he said they weren't rotten at all—they just appear "off-color" because of their old age.

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