

Re-Seeding of Fire Areas Urged; Federal Assistance Provided

Farmers and others who own land in the burned over areas of Jackson county are urged to re-seed to forage grasses or trees immediately.

County Agricultural Agent W. B. Tucker said Saturday the extension agency is trying to contact persons owning land in the Timber mountain, Blackwell hill and Sykes creek burns.

Through the Agriculture Conservation Program of the government, farmers replanting lands subject to erosion will be reimbursed for 50 per cent of

the cost of seed, fertilizer and application. Tucker said those wishing to plant under the ACP program must sign up at the local office operated by T. D. Sehorn, in the court house.

Speed Important
The county extension agent emphasized the importance of planting immediately. A fire, he said, is second only to cultivation in preparing a good seed bed. If perennial grasses or trees are not planted now, brush will soon cover the land, stifling all natural seeding processes.

The Bureau of Land Management, Tucker reported, plans seeding by airplane on its burned over land. The BLM has invitations out to private owners for bids on seed supplies, with prices at a low level.

Tucker recommended alfalfa, subterranean clover, orchard grass, perennial rye grass, common rye grass, and similar dry land grasses for burn seeding. About 10 to 12 pounds of seed per acre furnish best results, Tucker said.

Those whose lands were involved in the recent fires are asked to contact either the county agricultural agent or the ACP officer both in the court house.

Law, Literature Courses Planned In Medford Area

"Law for the layman" and world literature correspondence courses will be offered Medford residents soon by the general extension division of the state system of higher education, and Southern Oregon college.

The law course will be taught by members of the Jackson county bar association. Classes will meet in the Medford High school on Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. A \$10 fee will be charged.

The world literature class will be a combination television-correspondence course. Dr. Arthur Kriesman, associate professor of English and languages at OCE, will give a 30 minute lecture over KBES-TV once each week beginning the week of Sept. 26.

Students will complete correspondence lessons following Dr. Kriesman's TV lectures. Registrations for the literature course will be accepted by mail at the Office of Correspondence Study, General Extension Division, 1250 Emerald st., Eugene.

Further information may be secured from Elliott Becken, assistant superintendent of Medford schools, or the extension division office.

Troutdale Family Gets \$38,000 From Reynolds Aluminum

Portland — (U.P.) — A Troutdale, Ore., family who claimed they had been poisoned by fluorine from the Reynolds Aluminum Company plant near their home, were awarded more than \$38,000 damages Friday.

After more than 24 hours of deliberation, the Federal Court jury awarded Paul Martin \$15,000 general damages. His wife, Verla, was awarded \$10,000 general damages and his daughter, Mrs. Paula Yitibi, was awarded \$5,000.

In addition, each plaintiff received \$2746.30 special damages. The family had sought \$300,000 from the aluminum company which was located next to their cattle ranch at Troutdale.

Earlier, presiding Judge William East threw out a demand for punitive damages which the family claimed because they were not warned of the dangers of fluorine.

During the lengthy trial, medical testimony was produced by the Martins showing they had been poisoned. Other doctors testified for the aluminum company that they had not been poisoned.

The victory was the second for the Martins involving the aluminum company. On Sept. 10, 1954, they were awarded \$47,135 for damage done their farm by Reynolds fumes.

World Said Too Small For Tests of H-Bomb

Bend — (U.P.) — Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) says that the hydrogen bomb has become so powerful "that the time has passed when we can find a place on the globe to test the most modern instruments in this field."

Norblad, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, told the Oregon Juvenile Council that within a few years this country would have ability to fire a rocket from the northeast coast of the United States "and drop a hydrogen war-head on any of the major cities of Russia with a maximum error of only 20 miles. . ."

Prominent Scientists To Speak at Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — Prominent scientific speakers will highlight the 81st annual meeting of the Oregon State Medical Society, which opens here Sept. 27.

Speakers include Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis, professor of medicine at University of Michigan Medical School; Dr. George T. Pack, clinical professor of surgery at New York Medical College; Dr. Alec M. Agnew, obstetrician and gynecologist at Vancouver, B. C., General Hospital; and Dr. E. A. Pask, professor of anaesthetics at Durham School of Medicine, Newcastle upon Tyne, England.

Phoenix

Phoenix — Members of the Community club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the club house for the first fall business session. All representatives of the member organizations are especially requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis are spending a two weeks vacation with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loomis, and family in Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Frances Stevenson, city treasurer, is substituting for Mrs. Loomis in the recorders office while she is away.

Major and Mrs. Matt Wagner and their seven children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gier, the past several days. Major Wagner has been stationed in Germany with the U. S. Air Force for the past four years. They came from Germany by plane to New York where they bought a new car and motored from there to Phoenix. They went to Portland to visit other relatives while here. They left Saturday for Texas where Major Wagner will be stationed at the Air Force base in Victoria.

A somewhat related phenomenon can sometimes be seen on a dewy lawn in the opposite direction from the morning sun. The coronal circle then is usually white. This is known as the Heiligenschein.

Reid Optimistic About Citizenship For Klamath Tribe

Portland — (U.P.) — Thomas M. Reid, assistant commissioner of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, is optimistic about progress in granting full citizenship rights to Indians.

Reid, describing plans for termination in a few years of federal supervision over Klamath Indians in southern Oregon, said the Indians will have two choices:

1. They may withdraw from the tribal organization and be paid for their share of tribal land.

2. They may remain in the tribal organization and continue group management of their properties.

The commissioner said there were still problems to be worked out including what could be done for Indians who received their money and then fell prey to speculators or squandered it.

He said some progress was being made with adult education classes designed to give Indians practical guidance in earning a living and managing personal and business affairs.

"All this must be done by Aug. 13, 1958, when termination of federal control for the Klamath will be final and complete," he said.

Eisenhowers Fail To Register to Vote

Gettysburg, Pa. — (U.P.) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower failed to make Saturday's deadline to register to vote in the November elections.

And Republican County Chairman John H. Baschore of Adams county conceded ruefully that he won't be getting any help from the White House in the Nov. 8 election this year.

Pennsylvania's election this fall has no statewide offices at stake, which probably is the reason President and Mrs. Eisenhower did not register by Saturday's final deadline for the November voting.

Specter of the Brocken

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon Higher Education System
Of all the spectacular effects of light and shade, likely none is as eerie as the phenomenon presented by the shadows of mountain climbers cast on banks of fog at lower elevations than the observers themselves.

A few years ago a group of ten Obsidians set out from their camp intent on scaling the snow-topped old Mt. St. Helens in Washington. The ascent was successful, and late in the afternoon when half way back from the rounded summit, the party unexpectedly came upon the rare and striking phenomenon long known as the Spectre of the Brocken. One member of the party later enthusiastically described the beautiful spectacle as follows:

"We were on the sunlit Dog's Head, a very steep, rocky prominence between the two mountain glaciers. The ice below us to the east was covered with a dense sheet of fog, the glistening smooth top of which was probably 50 yards lower than we were. The sun, still well above the western horizon, was casting distinct shadows of all members of our party on the top of the fog layer. But the amazing part of it, something I had never seen before, was that each person saw his own shadow surrounded by a complete circle of a rainbow. He could see the rainbow only around his own shadow and not around those of the others. I swung my arm in a half circle as high as I could and the shadow of the tips of my fingers on the fog just touched the rim of my personal rainbow."

Each Sees Own Bow
As has been stated in this column before, when rainbow forming conditions exist, each person sees only his own bow, since the center of the circle of which the colored arc is the circumference, is exactly opposite the observer from the sun—as in his shadow. A straight line would run through the sun, the observer and the bow's center.

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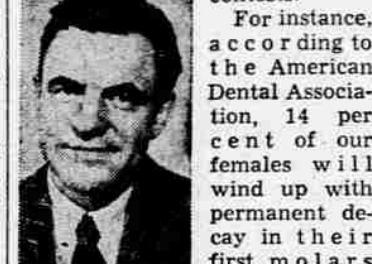
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A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — A lot of our young ladies have bad teeth. That goes for some of the lovelies in the beauty contests.



For instance, according to the American Dental Association, 14 per cent of our females will wind up with permanent decay in their first molars after they shed their baby teeth. The statistics show that when a kid is 16, she can look at her dental chart and find she has seven decayed, missing or filled teeth. One out of every five of these children will need orthodontic care. That means braces or wires.

Some of the alarming facts and figures on the decay of teeth

Stockmen Endorse 'Red Hat Day' Plan

The Jackson County Stockmen's association has endorsed the state wide Red Hat program. In the past, the association said stockmen have suffered heavy losses from careless hunters either shooting cattle or leaving gates open for them to stray.

Because of this, stock owners have posted "No Hunting" and "No Trespassing" notices, and "will enforce them to the full extent of the law" until sportsmen carry out their Red Hat Day pledge, the association said. It added that it realizes the signs are a handicap to the true sportsman, and are necessitated by the careless.

Red Hat Day is scheduled for Sept. 23.

500-Room Hotel in Portland Possible

Portland — (U.P.) — Possible construction of a 500-room hotel by the Sheraton Hotel chain on the proposed Lloyd shopping center was announced Saturday.

A Portland newspaper (The Oregonian) reported that Ernest Henderson, Boston, president of the Sheraton Corporation of America, said negotiations were underway with officials of the Lloyd Corporation, and that their consummation depended on the Lloyd group.

Henderson said the hotel visualized was "somewhat different." It would be "a first class, luxury hotel" he said.

The Sheraton hotel chain operates 30 hotels in the United States and Canada and is the second largest hotel chain in the country.

Fifty per cent of all two-year-old kids have one or more decayed teeth. By the time they hit kindergarten, they have three or more teeth that need repair. Fourteen per cent of these youngsters will have an ache in their six-year molars. Less than four per cent of the young folks in high school are free from the need to visit a dentist.

The dentists, acting like dentists, have a few suggestions. "Toothbrushing," the association says, "is a big help if the correct method is used at the right time. It is one of the best ways for the average child or adult to help check dental decay."

The right way to scrub the incisors and molars, is to do it right after eating. That goes for snacks as well as after breakfast, lunch and dinner. Brushing Prevents Decay

"The brushing," according to the dentists, "removes the food particles from between the teeth and from the crevices of the chewing surfaces. All of this prevents tooth decay."

The dentists don't mind telling how to prevent decay. It may cost them a little take home, but most of them love people.

Most dentists don't recommend any particular brand of tooth brush or mouth wash. But the association recommends a brush that has a flat brushing surface, is a form of bristle and has a head small enough to get around all of the surfaces of the teeth. "Young children," the association advises, "should be given smaller brushes, for reasons obvious. And everybody ought to own a set of two brushes and use them as often as possible. And alternately replace them with new ones when the bristles get loose or soft. And place the brushes where they will dry quickly."

New Highway Section Opens Near Roseburg

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Unrestricted traffic was moving Saturday over the \$3,171,512 Anlauf-Rice Hill section of Highway 99 in northern Douglas county.

Tom Edwards, southwestern Oregon division engineer for the State Highway Commission, said some work remained to be done on the new highway, including guardrail installation and slide correction.

He asked motorists to exercise care on the road in the next few weeks. The new highway bypasses Drain and Yoncalla, cuts the distance between Anlauf and Rice Hill from 18 to 15½ miles and eliminates 128 curves.

Insured Unemployment in Oregon Reaches Lowest Figure Since October, 1951

Salem — (U.P.) — Insured unemployment declined in the second week of September to 6194, lowest figure since October, 1951, and less than half of the number without work a year ago, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission said today.

With harvesting, food processing and other seasonal activities near the summer peak, a warning note came from the widespread lumber industry which took a cut of \$2 a thousand board feet on some grades of Douglas fir, first break since the revival that started last fall after an extended labor dispute. However, the price remained \$8 higher than it was a year ago.

Local offices reported 16,400 persons actively seeking jobs as the month opened, and many of these were expected to find work because of the number of housewives, students and others leaving the labor market before the end of the summer season.

Almost 60 per cent of the job-seekers were in the Portland metropolitan area, which reported 1500 fewer unemployed than a month before and 6600 fewer than last year. All of the 26 offices except Ontario reported fewer without jobs than in 1954.

Low humidity bringing fire danger, and the break in the lumber market were held responsible for the 381 increase in initial claims during the week after Labor Day. But compensatory claims continued to fall. Despite seasonal declines throughout western Oregon, Coos Bay, Corvallis, Grants Pass, McMinnville, Roseburg, Bend, Hood River and The Dalles noted little change in unemployment during August.

Thirty of Oregon's 36 counties had higher covered payrolls

New Flag Brackets Set To Go on Sale

Representatives of American Legion post 15 will visit down town businessmen this week to take orders for newly developed flag brackets. Ray Huson, chairman of the post flag committee, announced recently that brackets were available.

Merchants can buy brackets, flags, and staffs separately or as a unit. The new type holder clamps on parking meters. The old method of placing the flag staff in a curb hole often resulted in damage by car bumpers and doors.

Lewis Machinery company, 916 South Central ave., manufactures the bracket.

749,258. Douglas was second with an increase of \$1,986,422 to \$14,973,221. Lane, Jackson and Marion also gained more than a million dollars each. Losses came from Gilliam, Lake, Morrow, Klamath, Clatsop and Wasco. The drop in Wasco was attributed to completion of bridge construction in 1954 and crediting of most dam work to Washington on the other side of the Columbia.

Expanded lumber industries in Curry county, with 60 per cent, and Hood River county, with 53.1 per cent headed the list. Multnomah went up nearly eight million dollars to \$143.

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