

By C. B. CORDY County Extension Agent for Horticulture

MEDFORD

TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1956

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To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune phone 2-5141 before 6:45 a.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office thus eliminating special messenger service.

Boysenberries and youngberries should be pruned and trained up on the wires now. Pruning is a simple process if it consists merely of the removal of all of last year's canes. These are easily distinguished as they are now dead.

Removing the old canes now will be of great assistance in keeping down diseases. As soon as we get fall rains the diseases on the old canes will infect the new canes.

After the old canes are removed the young ones can be put up on the wires. The number of young canes to leave is determined principally by their vigor. Where the vines are not vigorous then only the stronger canes should be left and this may reduce them to eight per hill.

Placed on Wire After the canes are placed on the wires they should not be cut back. They will no doubt be longer than is desired but the loose ends can be left hanging down to the ground. Next spring, after the danger of heavy freezing is past, these ends can be cut back.

Training the vines now does somewhat increase the danger of winter injury. We get about one winter in seven which is severe enough to damage the canes and in these winters the ones which are up will be damaged worst. In the remaining years the yields will be enough better to more than offset the loss from winter injury.

The canes are limber at this time and if they are damaged they will quickly heal as they are still growing. In the spring the canes are brittle and where they are bent or where the thorns are broken off the canes deteriorate and do not produce normal fruits.

About 178,000 pianos were sold in the U. S. in 1955 compared with 145,000 in 1947.

Laughs of the Day . . .

Princeton, N. J.—(U.P.)—Frank A. Rechif pinned his \$1 fine to a parking ticket with 55 staples because he wanted to make sure the money got to court. He was

Israel Passenger Train Riddled With Bullets

Jerusalem, Israeli Sector—(U.P.)—Government officials said today an Israeli passenger train was riddled with machine gun and rifle fire near the Jordan border Wednesday night. The Israeli engineer was wounded in the leg and stomach, but he took the train another 20 miles to Lydda Junction before stopping. None of the passengers was injured.

Worker Who Fell From Bridge of Gods Critical

Hood River—(U.P.)—William M. Taylor, 32-year-old Pasco, Wash., painter who fell from the Bridge of the Gods Monday while painting the span, remained in critical condition here today.

Taylor lost his footing while working on the bridge Monday and fell 165 feet to the ground, crashing through a temporary staging and striking telegraph lines on his earthward plunge.

PLYWOOD PLANT SOLD

Portland—(U.P.)—Georgia Pacific Corp., a giant of the lumbering industry in the Pacific Northwest, has announced purchase of the Sand Plywood Co., in Portland. Purchase of the warehouse brings to 35 the number of warehouses Georgia-Pacific operates.

ordered to pay additional \$3 court costs and remove every staple on the ticket.

Kobe, Japan—(U.P.)—Seventy-year-old Tobei Yoshimura sued his barber for \$83 for trimming one-fourth inch from his mustache when he fell asleep while getting a shave. Yoshimura complained that his "beauty was impaired" and he lost sleep because of the ridicule of his friends. However, he feared he may lose his case because the mustache may grow back in before court convenes Oct. 9.

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—The Memphis Post Office reported complete failure in a new test to ward off biting dogs by having postmen carry dog biscuits on their rounds. An unused portion of a biscuit supply was returned to Washington with a note that biting dogs snap that much harder as they leap for the canine goodies.

Detroit—(U.P.)—Arthur Herweyer saw the lights flashing at a train intersection and moved his car forward to see if a slow freight was approaching. A fast passenger train whipped by, chopping the front bumper, fenders, hood and motor off Herweyer's car. Herweyer was uninjured.

WETBACKS ARRESTED

Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—Officials of the immigration service said yesterday that a series of raids conducted Tuesday night in this area resulted in the arrest of 14 Mexican wetbacks and four Canadians who had entered this country illegally.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Hollywood had its television debut on "Wide Wide World" last Sunday, but it was a picture postcard version that seldom showed what the community really is like.



Aline Mosby

For 90 minutes the NBC-TV cameras roamed from Roy Rogers' to the backlot at MGM, but local critics the morning after claimed the scenes were "cliches" or romanticized fan magazine views.

Many of the landmarks and colorful sidelights that make up the show business capital were missing. To reporters who cover Hollywood, its story should have included other scenes besides a party where the guests, all dressed up, sat around stiffly and

New Process May Make Clothes Crease Resistant

Washington—(U.P.)—A dry cleaning expert said today you may soon be able to have your clothes mad crease resistant. Robert T. Graham of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning told the annual chemical finishing conference the new process would make a garment permanently crease resistant.

UO ENROLLMENT 5376

Eugene—(U.P.)—Enrollment at the University of Oregon was placed at 5376 today by Registrar Clifford Constance, with 100 to 150 more students expected before next Monday.

plugged their latest pictures. For example, at one time the cameras were focused on a specially-staged parade down Hollywood Blvd., but what the viewers didn't see was more typical of Hollywood. Behind the cameras appeared a sleek white foreign sports car, driven by a heavy-set man, shirtless and sporting a long black beard. That may not be "upbeat" as the show's producers said was their intention, but it is part of the colorful community.

So is Google's restaurant and Schwab's drugstore on Sunset Blvd., one-time hangouts of Marlon Brando, of the late James Dean and all the other leather-jacketed actors from New York who come here for movie and TV jobs.

Actresses' Home Missed The Studio Club is another part of Hollywood. It is a gracious home for actresses that boasts such alumnae as Marilyn Monroe and Kim Novak. The small army of young hopefuls who hurry from dramatic lessons to casting offices to Google's are a large segment of the Hollywood picture.

It was said the cameras could not have pointed out more historical landmarks, such as the shambles of the Hollywood Hotel, torn down to make way for progress, or Valentino's grave or the monument to him in a nearby park.

Hollywood also means Chasen's restaurant where the stars vie for tables, Malibu, where they play on the sand, and, yes, even Forest Lawn, where many made their final exit. The real Hollywood has yet to be shown on television.

ROGUE VALLEY STATE BANK MEDFORD OREGON

CONDENSED STATEMENT SEPTEMBER 26, 1956

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts - \$1,072,417.43
United States Bonds - 1,407,642.97
Municipal Bonds and Warrants - 120,796.22
Building and Fixtures - 68,086.02
Cash and Due From Banks - 784,974.33
Stock In Federal Reserve Bank - 4,800.00

Total - \$3,458,716.97

LIABILITIES

Capital - \$ 100,000.00
Surplus - 60,000.00
Undivided Profits - 35,663.66
Deposits - 3,230,413.20
Interest Collected, Not Earned - 32,640.11

Total - \$3,458,716.97

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