



APPLEGATE VALLEY Tree Planting Underway

By MAUDE ZIEGLER
Applegate Valley—An additional 40 acres at Hunter and Best Christmas tree farm is being planted to 80,000 young trees this fall. The trees are white and Douglas fir and were purchased from Food and Son of Salem, the Ed Groush nursery at Grants Pass and some were obtained from the state nursery at Corvallis.

Hunter reports a 50 percent loss from the 25 acres put in last fall and an 80 percent loss from the February planting of 10,000 trees. One reason was lack of preparation of the ground before planting, which caused a heavy weed crop that had to be cultivated eight times and hoed three times during the summer. Another reason for loss was excessive rain which caused packing of the cultivated ground and smothering of the roots.

Some of the trees were protected from the sun by shingles, which Hunter said was useless due to intensive ground heat which killed some of the plants. This summer Hunter and Best will use a ground covering of old sawdust to hold moisture and prevent weeds. An additional 25,000 plants are being set by hand in the spaces left by the dead trees. Four men are engaged in planting and 500 trees per man are planted in a day.

Glenn Best and Charles Kimball, shop supervisor, designed and built a tree planting machine, but wet ground prevents its use at present. Eventually Hunter and Best expect to have 350 acres in trees. At present they receive a government subsidy of \$750 a year.

Early this month Glenn Hunter and John Black, accompanied by Jack Mace of the state forestry headquarters at Medford, attended a meeting of small woodlot owners at Salem, where subsidizing of tree farming was discussed.

Black, who operates a log on Forest creek, is engaged in a long range program for promoting growth of law logs on his place. Hunter and Ed Groush returned Friday from Shelton, Wn., located in the Christmas tree country of United States, where they observed large scale harvesting and shipping of trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Griffin of Prospect have leased the DeShazo service station for three years and opened the place for business recently. Griffin is a mechanic and worked at a lumber mill at Prospect. The station will be open six days a week, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Griffin's daughter and son, Lois and Floyd, have entered Ruch school in the eighth and sixth grades. Mr. and Mrs. DeShazo left for southern California to make their home.

Jim Mitchell, seventh grade pupil in Jacksonville school, and member of the high school band, played with the

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
LOOK FOR THE HAPPY LITTLE PUP
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Former Military Man Finds Switch To Executive Post Easy

Editor's note: This is the fourth of six dispatches telling the story of noted military leaders who have moved into big jobs in U.S. industry as "Tycoons Out of Uniform."

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
UPI Correspondent

New York—UPI—A former four-star general disclosed today that switching from a long military career to a top business executive job was not as difficult for him as he had anticipated.

Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, of Battle of the Bulge fame, put it this way: "I was surprised after 38 years in the Army that I could make the transition so easily."

McAuliffe, who is in the second year of his peacetime job as vice president for engineering and construction of the American Cyanamid Company, discussed his success story switch as he sat behind a desk in his skyscraper office at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in New York.

Now 60 years of age and wearing civvies, the genial, fit-looking McAuliffe told United Press International his present job is "novel and challenging" but that the objectives, as compared with the Army, are different.

McAuliffe was "a soldier's soldier." Among other military posts, he was commander in chief of the United States Army in Europe. He retired as a four-star general on May 31, 1956, and shortly thereafter joined American Cyanamid.

He is the man who, during the defense of Bastogne in World War II, is reported to have flung back "Nuts" to a German commander who called upon him to surrender. In talking to the general you sense that repeated references to this incident over the years are a bit of a nuisance to him.

"I was prouder," said Gen. McAuliffe, flipping the ashes from a cigarette, "of the way we conducted the battle when surrounded by Nazi divisions than of the answer to the German demand."

Broad Background
Asked why he thinks industry has tapped so many former military leaders for lucrative peacetime positions, McAuliffe replied: "I look at it this way. A military commander gets a broad business background while carrying out his duties. He has to make decisions. He accepts responsibility. He must have business judgment. He must have diplomatic ability and know how to get along with people of all nations."

"Whether his mission is to Spain, Germany, Italy, Japan or anywhere else he has to meet all kinds of problems involving organization, business, diplomacy and public relations."

"For example, it was big business when I was commander in chief of the Army in Europe. I ran the post exchanges in Paris, Berlin and other cities. They were like small department stores. Our PX's did \$150 million a year in sales. Wine and spirits grossed \$12 million annually."

"I also ran a school system for dependent children, with 75 schools in Europe. We published the newspaper Stars and Stripes, with a daily circulation of 150,000. We had a chain of movie theaters. We had a group of radio stations called the Armed Forces network."

"In Germany, we had a construction program done with German reparations funds. We put up industrial buildings, warehouses and apartments. The total cost of them in Germany alone was \$1,000,000,000."

"Every overseas commander in the Army and Navy has that kind of a job to do. They are forced into a lot of business situations aside from their tactical jobs."

Gen. McAuliffe's present duties with Cyanamid has to do with the building of fibre and chemical plants and other structures for the company.

Crow's Seeks Old Lumbermen's Name
Portland—Crow's Lumber Digest of Portland has launched a drive to locate the state's oldest lumberman to be used in connection with a Who's Who of old timers in the business in a special Oregon Centennial issue next year.

The magazine has asked that nominations for the oldest lumberman along with details about his career, age, how long in the business and the nature of his work, be sent to Crow's Centennial Issue, C. C. Crow Publications, 623 SW Oak st., Portland 5, Ore.

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Louis Straube has completed an 80 foot feed barn with stanchions for his herd of 50 to 60 dairy cows. Bill Ziegler assisted him in the building. He expects to start soon to build a loafing shed for his cows.

Straube lost a large hay barn and small feed barn by fire in August. Combustion from wet hay was blamed for the fire which destroyed 5,700 bales of hay and a guernsey bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilmoth and three children are leaving this Wednesday for Bethayref, a suburb of Philadelphia, Penn., to make their home. On the way they will visit relatives in Wyoming and friends in South Dakota. For the past two years they have resided at McKee bridge.

Alvin "Puge" Heffron, accompanied by Dick Legg and two other friends from Jacksonville, are on an elk hunting trip to eastern Oregon.

George Picaud, postmaster at Applegate, is at a Medford hospital recovering from surgery performed a few weeks ago. Picaud is a brother of Mrs. Marcel LePincic, and his position as postmaster is being filled by Mrs. Gene Krouse at the present time.

A heating system has been installed at the Ruch community church, and a number of volunteer workmen have put in duct work and otherwise fitted the building for winter.

Mrs. Howard Piele was hostess to the Applegate Extension unit meeting at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Al Horn and Mrs. Leon Offenbacher led the demonstration on "improving ourselves as hostesses."

Members have held a number of workshops on pattern alteration with Mrs. Marion Baker instructing. Mrs. Ches-

two years I've been with the company."

McAuliffe admitted he misses the comradeship of the military men he had known. During the early years of World War II he joined the 101st Airborne Division as an artillery commander and in this capacity parachuted into France the night of June 5-6, 1944. He participated in many other combat missions and in the absence of the division commander he commanded the 101st in the defense of Bastogne.

In the attack from Alsace in March, 1945, he commanded the 103rd Infantry and later raced through Germany and Austria to capture Innsbruck and the Brenner Pass to make the historic link-up with the American 5th Army from Italy.

The ruddy-complexioned, 5-foot 8-inch McAuliffe lives at 1040 Park Ave. in New York with his wife and daughter, Patricia. He has a son John, who is with a lumber company in San Francisco.

"I hope to keep this job with Cyanamid for five years more," said Gen. McAuliffe. "Our company retires at 65. I won't like it when I have to retire but I will accept the situation." (Next: Gen. Omar Bradley)

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