

### Two Indicted for Tax Violations

San Francisco—UPI—A Ross dentist and a Walnut Grove garage owner were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury Wednesday for income tax violations.

Dr. William E. Bortfeld, 47, was accused of failing to file income tax returns from the years 1954 through 1957. The indictment charged that his income for the four-year period was \$56,719.

Alfred P. Kammeyer, 89, was charged with claiming fictitious business expenses for his garage partnership for 1954 through 1956. The government claimed it was cheated of taxes on \$18,671.

### Airlines in Drive To Curb Sabotage

Washington—UPI—The nations airlines have opened a new drive to eliminate sabotage as an air safety threat.

The Air Transport Association, representing the scheduled airlines, announced Wednesday it had asked a scientific research firm to study the problem of detecting explosives.

The association said the "thorough investigation into the anatomy of explosive devices and their detection" will be conducted by the Stanford Research Institute at Menlo Park, Calif.

### FOREIGN MARKET

Detroit—South America provides the largest foreign market for U.S. motor vehicles.

## General Expansion Program of County Libraries Is Planned

A proposed extension of the hours for which branch libraries will be open during the 1960-1961 fiscal year, will be just a start toward a general program of expansion for all Jackson county libraries.

Omar Bacon, head librarian of the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County said that although the system presently offers a wide range of library services and has a large selection of books, (46,329) it should be offering more when one takes into consideration the size of the population.

By comparing local libraries with libraries in counties of comparable size, one can see that the Jackson county libraries do not rate as well as they should in the extent and scope of services, Bacon noted.

During the 1958-1959 fiscal year, the last year for which there are complete figures, Jackson county libraries served a population of 58,375 persons, and circulated 192,302 books for a 3.3 books used per person average. (These figures do not include the Ashland library and the population it serves.)

**6.6 Books Per Capita**

Josephine county, which had a population during the 1958-1959 year of 30,880, a little more than half that of Jackson county, circulated 203,416 books during the same period, for a 6.6 books circulated per capita.

Douglas county had a population of 68,800, and circulated 423,985 volumes for a use per capita of 6.6 books.

The Umatilla county libraries served a population of 44,750 and circulated 342,757 volumes during the year for a 7.7 books per capita average.

Among these four counties, Jackson county ranked lowest in circulation per capita and number of books circulated even though it ranked second

in total population.

**Reading on Upswing**

However, Bacon pointed out, reading in this county is on the upswing and all indications are that it will continue to climb. It is anticipated, he said, that circulation in the 1959-1960 year will reach 215,000, nearly a 12 per cent increase over the past year, and that circulation in the 1960-1961 year can go as high as 300,000.

Bacon feels that the people of Jackson county are as interested in reading as people anywhere else, but they are not reading as much as they should be for two possible reasons. One of these is that they might not be aware of the library facilities offered, and the second might be that the facilities are not as extensive or convenient as they should be.

**Prospect Branch Planned**

Within the next year or so, it is hoped that a branch library can be established at Prospect and the book station already existing at Shady Cove can be expanded.

During the present year, the Shady Cove branch has had its number of books doubled, and Bacon said a continued expansion of this facility is justified due to its increased use by Shady Cove patrons.

Another service, which Bacon hopes can be offered in the not too distant future, is a mailing service for senior citizens. This service would make it possible for books to be ordered, received and returned, all by mail. A similar procedure may be set up for shut-ins, hospital patients and jail prisoners, he said.

Bacon pointed out that the Medford library is of large enough size to provide not only books to its patrons, but also recordings, informational films for adults, and microfilm copies of various newspapers, magazines and other articles of interest.

**Minimum Collection**

A library of this size, he said, should have a minimum collection of 1,500 recordings available for public use. A film-borrowing service would be established in cooperation with the school film library in the county courthouse, in order to eliminate any duplication of effort, he said.

To add movies, films, recordings and the equipment which would be necessary to properly use them, would run into considerable expense, Bacon noted, but these services have proven their worth in other libraries, some much smaller than the one in Medford, he said.

The reading interest is here, Bacon said, but it cannot be developed until the library's services become adequate, are made more convenient and citizens are made aware of the services being offered.

### Cardinal Stricken By Heart Condition

Rome—UPI—Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, 47, first Negro cardinal in modern Roman Catholic history, has been hospitalized with a heart condition, Vatican sources said today.

The sources said the Tanganyika cardinal's heart was "weakened" by the strain and fatigue of last week's investiture.

They said, however, his condition did not give rise to concern.

Rugambwa, born a pagan, was educated by Catholic missionaries and became a bishop in Tanganyika. Pope John XXIII invested him as the church's first Negro cardinal last week, along with the first Filipino and the first Japanese cardinals.

Hospital sources said Cardinal Rugambwa had suffered from some heart trouble in Africa as an aftermath of malaria. They said the trouble returned apparently as a result of the fatigue of the trip and the ceremonies or because of the change in climate.

## Landscaping Tips Given by College

Corvallis—In landscaping your home, look ahead to the future; consider sun or shade requirements of plants; pick those that suit your likes, home and location; and don't hesitate to be different.

That's the advice to home owners from George Fredeen, assistant professor of landscape architecture at Oregon State college. Fredeen has conducted a series of landscape clinics this winter throughout northern Oregon.

Try to get trees established at the earliest time, Fredeen advises. They are slower growing and will take longer to mature.

If the new home is occupied late in the spring, plant the lawn and wait on the trees and shrubs until the following fall. If you move in late in the fall, plant the trees and shrubs and let the lawn go until spring.

**Best Adapted**

Place plants in the situation to which they are best adapted.

ed, Fredeen says. For example, many of the native plants—Oregon grape, Salal, vine maple, pines, Kinnikinnick, or Manzanita—are well suited for landscape use. They have become established to the climate and there are few diseases which attack them.

In the shady areas of the yard, select and place the plants that require afternoon shade or cannot tolerate too much sun. They include rhododendrons, camellias, Acuba and others. Plants that need a half-day of sun or more include the deciduous plants like Spirea, flowering quince, azaleas and roses.

One thing often overlooked in landscape planning is the future growth of the plants, according to Fredeen. When plants are purchased while small, it is difficult to realize that some will spread 4 to 6 feet in just a few years. It is best, he recommends, to make the plant beds big enough in the beginning to accommodate

the mature size of the plants. Annuals can be planted in the space between the shrubs until the plants reach maturity.

Plants should be placed at least 18 inches or 2 feet from the house to prevent overcrowding and also to allow room to paint and wash windows.

As a general rule, plants of columnar habit, such as Arborvitae, Yew or Cypress should be avoided, Fredeen believes. These tall, thin forms are difficult to work with and add little to the landscape. Their use is best defined as hedges, screens, or wind breaks. They are often incorrectly used at corners, between windows, or near the front doors. In these spots, they accent parts of the house already accented, he pointed out.

It would be better to use plants that grow one-third or two-thirds the height of the house at the corners and avoid planting the entire front solid from corner to corner, he said.

**VOLCANO COUNT**

Washington—There are about 40 active volcano cones in Alaska and Hawaii.

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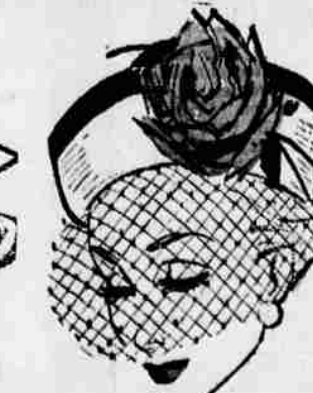
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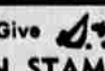


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