

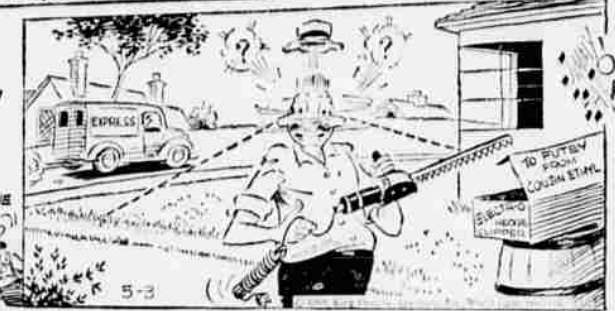
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

FUTELESS GOT TIRED OF TRIMMING HIS HEDGE WITH THE OLD HAND CLIPPERS—SO HE DUG UP THE HEDGE



NOW THAT HIS LAWN IS HEDGELESS, LOOK WHAT HE GOT FOR HIS BIRTH-DAY—



THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO HAZEN M. ROSS, 307 5TH AVE., SEA CLIFF, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

# Hatfield To Find Nepal King Not Given To Loose Chatter

By YVONNE FRANKLIN  
Mail Tribune  
Washington Bureau

Washington—Let Gov. Mark Hatfield and fellow diners be warned. King Mahendra of Nepal is not given to loose chatter over the asparagus.

A State Department spokesman told reporters at a briefing on Nepal that not only is the 79-year-old King quiet; he is also given to long silences during conversations. Most Americans, the spokesman said, tend to become embarrassed if every conversational moment does not scintillate. However, prolonged and unembarrassed silences are but a part of the unhurried and graceful culture of the royal visitors.

The King and Queen will be visiting the United States for three weeks, and plan to spend May 5 and 6 in Salem and Eugene. Nepalese students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College in Corvallis will meet with them in Eugene.

Governor and Mrs. Hatfield will give a state dinner for their majesties.

**Landed State**

Nepal is an Arkansas-sized landlocked Himalayan state between Tibet and India. Its terrain sweeps from snow-swept Mt. Everest to tropical valleys. Until 1950 the country had been ruled by hereditary prime ministers of the Rana clan. The kings were their captives, and contacts with the outer world were discouraged. A rebellion in 1950 sent the Ranas into exile. The royal family was brought back to power, and the beginnings of constitutional democracy were made.

The whole fabric of a new nation had to be rebuilt. Had he wished, King Mahendra could have imposed a one-man rule over the country. Instead he invited all the political and social organizations to discuss formation of a democratic government in Nepal. A constitution was written and a constitutional monarchy was begun.

Political parties flowered with the new freedom. The King announced a date for general elections and set up an interim government. In February of last year elections were held and a popular ministry took office.

**Heading Government**  
B. P. Koirala, president of the Nepali Congress, the majority party, was asked by the King to become Nepal's first Prime Minister under the new

constitution. He is now heading the government in Nepal. Koirala is not with the royal party. He is in Nepal negotiating with a powerful neighbor, Chou-En-lai, Prime Minister of Communist China. Chou is in the tiny country to (1) sign a treaty of friendship between Nepal and China; (2) to discuss economic aid and (3) to deal with boundary disputes between the two countries.

The Red Chinese, ominously echoing the earlier claim to Tibet, now demand all of Mt. Everest, which is astride the Nepal-Tibet border. This claim has aroused the Nepalese, who are trying to maintain their independence and maintain a policy of nonalignment with India or China.

**\$28 Million in Aid**  
The United States has spent over \$26 million in aid since the early 1950s; the USSR has given \$7½ million, and the Chinese have promised \$21 million.

The University of Oregon has played a significant part in America's effort to assist Nepal, particularly to combat the 95 per cent illiteracy in that country. The University is working under contract to help Nepal train 1,750 school teachers, and to establish a 4-year teachers college. U. S. technicians have assisted in the program of rural school expansion and adult education.

Since Nepal is predominantly agricultural, American aid has been designed to further Nepal's plea for economic development. Major emphasis is on expanding agricultural and industrial production, developing transportation and communications and improving public administration. Per capita income in Nepal is \$50 a year.

**Education More Available**  
Progress has been made with our assistance money in making health education more widely available, and in the establishment of rural health clinics. Our technical assist-

ance has been used to help combat insect borne diseases. Death from malaria is a national menace.

Because of the treacherous mountains, only 400 miles of roads exist. Roads are connected at points by ropeways which are comparable to a ski lift. It consists of a series of towers connected by cables. To these cables are attached small cars which carry goods to be transported over the rugged mountains. Freight for the capital city of Katmandu is transported by ropeway. A United States firm has contracted to replace the existing one which cannot be repaired. The new ropeway will link existing roads to provide all weather freight transportation from India to the capital.

The Russians have projected a cigarette factory, a sugar refinery, a 50-bed hospital and a hydro-electric plant, but according to the spokesman, "they aren't off the ground yet."

**Part of Free World**  
Although remote from America, Nepal is a part of the free world, a small struggling backward democracy which stands between India and China. Observers note that if China swallows Nepal as she did Tibet, India becomes more vulnerable to attack.

As a State Department pamphlet says: "The national interests of Nepal and those of the United States coincide in several important respects. One of our most important common interests is Nepalese independence. The towering Himalayas, even in a world of jet travel and guided missiles,

**Graham Opposed Chessman Death**

Chicago—UPB—Evangelist Billy Graham said Monday Caryl Chessman should not have been executed because he "had suffered enough and paid for his crimes several times."

Graham said he favored capital punishment for "men like Hitler... and the terrible mad men of history."

But in Chessman's case, Graham said, "If I had the authority I probably would have commuted his sentence."

still form a natural barrier between Nepal and the rest of free South Asia on the one hand and Communist-dominated Tibet on the other.

view with favor her aspirations and progress toward people.

**John R. Porto, M.D.**

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# Political Candidates Learn of Industry's Needs at Meeting

The need for revision of present state slash burning laws and a general improvement of the forest taxation formula were two of the problem areas reported to local political candidates at the April meeting of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm Association, last week at the Jackson hotel, Medford.

Glen Duysen, president of SOCTFA, stated that access roads, timber inventories on public lands, pollution problems, reforestation and basic lumber research were other areas of activity worthy of study by candidates at every level of government.

He noted that the member firms of SOCTFA were anxious to cooperate with all public agencies in seeking the solution to those problems of mutual concern to lumbermen, government agencies and the general public who are affected by the economic health of this area's prime payroll industry.

**Candidates Introduced**  
Candidates from both the Republican and Democratic parties were introduced at the meeting and were allowed three minutes each to speak in behalf of their candidacy. Democratic candidates were introduced by Frank Christian, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Central committee and Republican candidates were introduced by Don Stathos, secretary of the Oregon Republican Central committee.

Prior to the introduction of candidates, Duysen reported on the mounting number of thefts of logging equipment and supplies which are occurring in Jackson county. He called for greater vigilance and cooperation by logging and lumber mill operators with law enforcement agencies to discourage these thefts. Members of SOCTFA reported thefts of everything from hand tools, fire fighting equipment and automotive supplies to chain saws, gasoline and mill equipment.

A system of reporting and tabulating all losses in the SOCTFA office and a cross check with enforcement agencies was suggested as a method of stopping the theft and vandalism.

**Tree Farms**  
Two more tree farms in the Medford district were officially welcomed into the tree farm program at the meeting. Accepting certificates from the West Coast Tree Farm program were John M. Black for John M. and Maguerite Black, Black's Tree Farm, and Antony Laumann for KOGAP Lumber Industries Tree Farm. Presentation was

made by Sam Taylor, Elk Lumber company.

The Black Tree Farm consists of 750 acres of timber in the Forest Creek area and KOGAPs Tree Farm consists of 8,500 acres. The units have been certified by the West Coast Tree Farm association and the Industrial Forestry association.

**Tree Farm History**

Calvin Smith, resident forester, Industrial Forestry association, reviewed the history of the tree farm movement from its modest beginnings in 1941 to its present enrollment of 51,860,143 acres in the United States. Present acreage in Jackson county which has been certified under the tree farm system is approximately 265,000 acres. Smith explained that a tree farm is an area of privately-owned, tax-paying forest land dedicated by its owner to the growing and harvesting of repeated forest crops.

He encouraged timberland owners who are interested in long-range management to join the tree farm movement for information about forest management. It was pointed out that there is no charge for inspection or certification of property as a tree farm.

The two new tree farm owners were presented with a Tree Farm certificate and metal tree farm signs will be posted on the property certified.

# Roseburg Boys Killed by Auto

Roseburg—UPB—Two small boys were injured fatally when they darted onto a highway in front of a car four miles north of here Monday night and the driver of the car crashed off the road trying to avoid them.

The victims were identified as Roger Wayne Baldwin, 10, and Danny Benefield, 7, both of Roseburg.

Driver of the car was Larry O. Gillam, 18, Winchester. State police said the car crashed off the road and turned over in trying to avoid the boys but Gillam was not hurt.

The youth told officers he was passing a south bound car while driving north on Highway 99 when the boys darted onto the highway behind the other vehicle.

Exeter, England—UPB—The Rev. Michael Newman, asked why he and 50 other persons walked six miles and climbed 1,000 feet up Dartmoor for a dawn service Sunday, explained: "We were reviving an old custom, but no one remembers just what it is."



# Trees . . .

By JOHN GRIBBLE  
(Editor's note: The following comments on trees, particularly those adaptable to street use in Medford, have been prepared by John Gribble, well-known retired forester, and will be run in a series during the "tree planting season" here, now under way.)

## SUGAR MAPLE

Sugar maple (Acer saccharum), also called hard, and rock maple, is one of the most widely distributed trees in eastern North America. It is a desirable street and shade tree, with a symmetrical and erect form, and a compact, dense head, with stout upright branches.

Flowers appear in April or May, a greenish-yellow, really beautiful, especially if viewed against an evergreen. See the one in front of 139 Kenwood ave., and others about town.

The fruit, a samara, matures late in summer. The rich green summer leaves turn to a brilliant array of yellow, orange and red in autumn. Winter buds are dark gray, narrow and sharp pointed.

Sugar maple is exacting as to soil and moisture conditions. It has a slow to moderate rate of growth under average city conditions.

Sugar maple is the tree for Woodlawn, 50 to 60 feet apart.

## SCHWEDLER MAPLE

Schwedler maple (Acer platanoides Schwedleriana) is for Groveland ave., 50 to 60 feet apart. This maple has a bright red spring foliage. There are several plantings of this tree in Medford.

## CRIMSON KING MAPLE

The Crimson King maple (Acer platanoides Schwedleriana) is a good and pretty street tree. Some of these have been planted on Medford streets. This is the tree for Keenway ave., Oakdale ave., south of 11th st., Summit ave., (Fourth to Main sts.), 50 to 60 feet apart, and on property west side of J st., 60 to 80 feet apart.

## JAPANESE MAPLE

Japanese maple (Acer palmatum), a native of Japan, is a low-branched maple, not over 20 feet in height. The foliage is blood red in spring and summer, assuming striking tints of red in autumn. It is a very desirable lawn tree for color effect, or as contrast with evergreens.

This tree will be used on Terrace dr., 40 to 50 feet apart.

# Elevator Mishap Crushes Youth

Portland—UPB—Peter Wilmer Barnhart, a 19-year-old employee of the Meier and Frank department store, was crushed to death Monday night between the wall and cage of a moving freight elevator.

Officers said the youth was working in the elevator when he became trapped as the elevator was between the 5th and 6th floors. The heavy machine kept moving and young Barnhart was unable to free himself.

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