



PAYS PENALTY—Rather than spend 30 days in jail or pay a \$150 fine, Mrs. Lorraine Anchondo, 28, of Azusa, Calif., picks up empty cans for a mile along the highway as her sentence for tossing a can out of her moving car. Highway patrolman Jerry Newcomb watches Mrs. Anchondo carry out her sentence. She gathered enough cans to fill 11 gunny sacks. (UPI Telephoto)



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 from time to time.)

Northern Red Oak, (*Quercus borealis*, rubra), is native to the Northwest quarter of the United States, southern Appalachian mountains and southeast Canada. The red oak is considered one of the best shade trees in the east half of the United States. It reaches heights of 90 to 150 feet, straight, clean trunk with symmetrical, spreading crown.

Young trees have greenish bark, becoming dark and ridged on older trees. Leaves are 6 to 9 inches long, have 7 to 11 uniform, bristle-pointed lobes, dull green above, paler below, brilliant red in autumn. The acorns are large, plump, in flat, shallow cups (or saucers). The meat is bitter. There's a goodly number of Red or Black oaks. Sargent names over 40 oaks.

The Red oak thrives in average, drained soil, and makes most rapid growth of all oaks. It is the best shade and park oak. It is extensively planted in Europe. This said the United States White oak will not live in Europe, the Red oak does, with vigor.

If the fruit is an acorn you may be sure the tree it came from was an oak, even though its more of a shrub. Golden Chinquapin, (often called chinquapin oak), seems part chestnut and part oak. It has evergreen leaves, like mountain laurel, being a combination of three kinds of trees. It's a puzzle, may have ripening nuts, and blossoms at the same time. Dame Nature used more oaks than any other kind of trees in landscaping the earth, and the Red oak is farthest north growing oak, it stands both hot and cold extremes.

White oak is so well known that many people hardly realize others can be oaks, with such entirely different leaves, as Live, Laurel, Willow, Chestnut-leaf oaks. White oak acorns are pretty good to eat, especially roasted. Indians use them much as food; hogs and bears fatten on them. Bluejays, crows, squirrels, mice, eat and cart them away to cache. The oak is used for more purposes than any other tree.

The Northern Red oak is for Dellwood st., 80 to 100 feet apart; Eastwood (Main to Cemetery), 80 to 100 feet; Magnolia, one to a lot; Murphy road north to Barnet, 80 to 100 feet; Whitman (Melrose to Stewart), 70 to 80 feet apart.

Residents Petition Court for Check Of Road Condition

Members of the Jackson county court and County Engineer Robert J. Carstensen Wednesday were promised a chicken dinner if they would inspect the condition of the south fork of Little Butte creek rd. soon.

An area delegation of four women and one man presented a petition, signed by 38 people who live on or near the road, asking it to be paved and widened. This would involve an eight mile section from the Lake Creek rd. junction to the forest boundary, it was explained.

Intensive logging from the head of Deer creek and heavy tourist and recreation traffic over the road during the week ends creates "a terrible dust problem," Mrs. A. R. Burrell, spokesman for the group said.

Mrs. J. R. Tyrell, another resident of the area, said the narrowness of the road and its sharp corners made it dangerous for children riding in the school bus and for motorists when logging trucks are using the road.

The county court and engineer said they would inspect the road to see if it could be oiled. Carstensen said improvement of the road is included in the county's next three-year program. Some roads in the current program cannot be worked on this season, he said, so it would be impossible to improve the Little Butte rd. section as requested this summer, he said.

"The road dust settles on our fields and sifts into our houses," Mrs. Burrell said. "It has made it difficult to harvest hay and we can't take cattle into the field next to the road," she said.

Farm Shop Division Winners Announced

An FFA boy who almost didn't enter his shop project in the Jackson County 4-H and FFA Fair walked off with the outstanding individual shop award Wednesday.

Bill Rasmussen, Phoenix, won the purple ribbon with rosette for his new truck rack mounted on his pickup truck bed and a trailer hitch.

Elvin Hawkin, Eagle Point, won the championship ribbon for his squeeze chute.

The exhibits in the FFA farm shop division consisted of farm shop projects constructed by the three Jackson county vocational agriculture departments.

Individual placings in the farm shop divisions were:

FARM AND SHOP
Stock trailers: David Gregory, Crater, champion; Gilbert Harrison, Crater, and Todd Crater, Crater, blue.

Utility trailers: Gary Evans, Crater, champion; Lyle Walters, Crater, blue.

Large metal construction: Elvon Hawkins, Eagle Point, champion (squeeze chute); Ron Greb, Eagle Point, blue (hay loader); and Bill Rasmussen, Phoenix, blue (truck bed).

Large wood construction: Bill Rasmussen, Phoenix, champion (truck racks); Willie Debrick, Crater, blue (hay loader).

Medium metal construction: Harry Gay, Phoenix, champion (three-point tractor hoist); Jim Schweitzer, Bill Rasmussen, and Jim Cummings, Crater, all blue ribbons; Ralph Geyin, Phoenix, and Jim Cummings, Crater, both red ribbons.

Gary Evans, Crater, champion ribbon for picnic table and benches; and Chet Crater, Phoenix, blue ribbon for pickup truck racks.

Small metal construction: Jeff Fowler, Phoenix, champion (fireplace set); Bill Wehle, Eagle Point, and Jeff Fowler, Phoenix, red ribbons.

Small wood construction: Ernie Bolz, Phoenix, red ribbon (sheep self-feeder).

the scar is soon covered and the bole of the tree grows straight and smooth.



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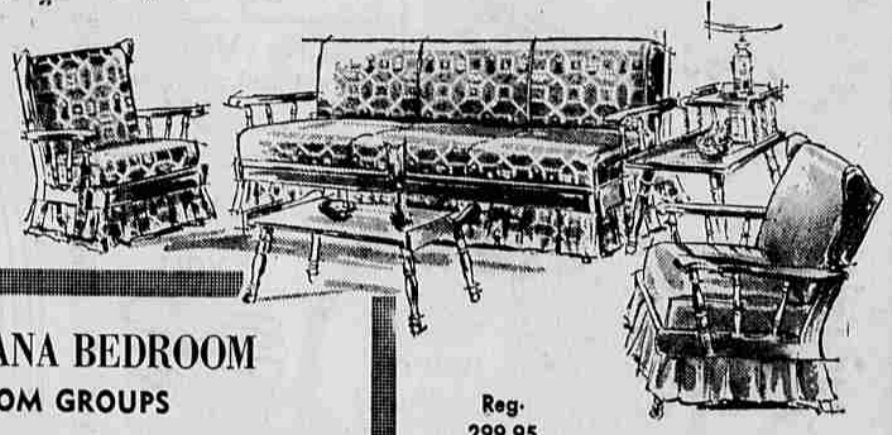
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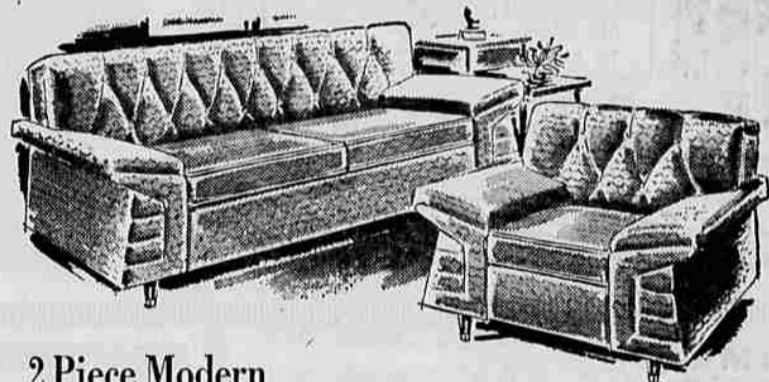
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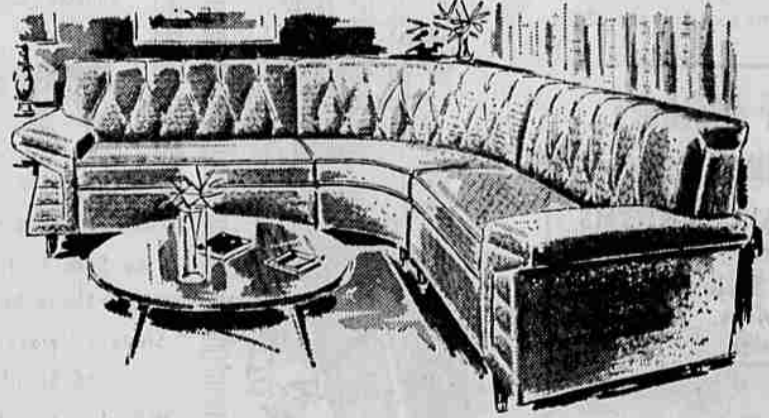
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