

Present Weather Good For Trees With Pear Decline

Many of the trees believed to be in pear decline are looking "real good" now, Jackson County Horticultural Agent Clifford B. Cordy said today.

"They have a good color and growth," the county agent said. "There has been intermittent rain all spring and no hot weather. This is the best the trees have looked for a good long time."

Since poor pollinating weather coupled with two nights of severe freezing, many of the trees will not be producing fruit this year which will mean no drain on trees hit by decline. This will give trees beginning to recover from decline an even better chance to recover, Cordy explained.

Irrigation Season This is the time when pear growers should consider the beginning of another irrigation season, Cordy advised. Many of the orchards have been cultivated recently, but not many have started irrigating, he said. By keeping the growth coming on the trees they have a better chance of producing a good pear crop next year. More vigorous trees are also able to better resist mite attack.

Cordy also urged fruit growers to get the first cover spray on now if they haven't done so. Worms two or three days old have been found in apples, he noted.

About three-fourths of the fruit tree census forms have been returned, Cordy said. He urged growers to get them in as soon as possible since they must be sent to Oregon State University by Saturday, June 15. Such information will reveal, once compiled, the number of commercial fruit trees in Oregon and their types. Washington and California have been conducting a similar census.

Funeral Service Wednesday For John C. Colton

Ashland - Funeral services for business and civic leader, John C. Colton, 51, who died Sunday in an Ashland hospital, will be held Wednesday, June 12, at 3 p.m. in Littlefield's Mountain View chapel.

The Rev. A. H. MacDonald, Eugene, will officiate. Cremation will follow.

A resident of Ashland since 1946, Mr. Colton was active in several Ashland organizations as well as establishing a business in the lumber industry.

He was born in Minneapolis, Minn., April 10, 1912, and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1936. Three years later he married Virginia Way.

Prior to World War II, Colton was export manager for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, Calif., from 1937 to 1939, when he formed his own export company with headquarters in Johannesburg, South Africa. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and was discharged in November, 1946.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia, in Ashland, and four sons, Peter Colton, San Francisco; Michael Colton, Jeffrey Colton and Christopher Colton, at home; three sisters, Mrs. C. B. Carroll and Miss Grace Colton, Minneapolis, and Miss Edith Colton, Ruston, La.

Those wishing to make memorial gifts may contribute to the Lithia Park Board memorial fund.



CANDIDATES COMPETE—Waiting their turn Saturday during judging for water skiing ability are nine Water Carnival Queen contestants at Emigrant lake. The Queen and her court will appear in the Aqua parade in Ashland June 22 at 9:30 a.m. and open the Water Carnival the following day at Emigrant lake. Candidates are (seated, left to right): Diana Nordstrom, Medford; Kathy Zimmerman, Ashland; Mary Ann Owens, Medford; and Cleoma Zuppan, Ashland. Standing, left to right, are Cheryl Messers, Ashland; Lynn Voris, Ashland; Dixie Duggan, Central Point; Malley Gregg, Eagle Point, and Loretta Whipple, Eagle Point. Not pictured are Karen Wood, Ashland, who was skiing for judging at the time the picture was taken, and Linda Thomas, Southern Oregon college student. Results of the judging will be announced at the Coronation ball to be held Saturday, June 15, at the Mark Anthony hotel. (Locke photo)

Locals

Meeting - The Griffin Creek Grange will hold its regular meeting Thursday, June 13, at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall.

Car Entered - Deputies are investigating the theft of tools from a car recently while it was parked at Stage and Scenic rds. The owner, George Alexander Robson, route 1, box 258, Central Point, said the right front window had been pried open.

Window Broken - Edna Brassfield, 528 Laurel st., Central Point, reported to Central Point city police that Saturday she was driving on Hamrick rd. near Vilis rd. an unidentified person threw an object and hit her vehicle. A window on the left side of her vehicle was broken.

Check Entry - Central Point police are investigating the break and entry of Paulsen and Gates Thrift Market sometime Friday night. Police said the building was entered by forcing a rear door. An inventory is under way to determine if anything was taken.

Convalescing - Convalescing at Sacred Heart hospital following surgery are Gregory L. Watson, 517 Spencer rd., and Mrs. Hilda Welch, 351 West Sixth st., apartment 5.

Ashland Fire - Firemen were called to the Hathaway cafe at 25 South Pioneer ave., Ashland, owned by Walter Stiles, at 9 p.m. Monday when fire was reported on the awning in front of the building. Firemen said the fire was probably caused by a cigarette. Damage was described as minor.

Erect Residence - The Medford building department has issued a permit to Robert Babcock to erect a residence at 1736 Hyblus st., at an anticipated cost of \$11,000.

Auto Parts Stolen - William A. Singler, proprietor of Singler Auto Supply, 220 East Jackson st., reported to city police that a tachometer and a fuel gauge kit valued at \$34.90 were stolen from his shop sometime during the last few days.

Portland Livestock - (UPI)—USDA—Cattle 200 mixed bred good-cheek weas 23.30, low-average good 22-23.30, cow utility 12-14.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS (Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Ants Not Only Like Picnics, They Swim Like Champions. Some degree of justification for the act can be granted them, for they were conducting a scientific experiment that possibly could be of benefit, and at the same time they were adding a little to man's knowledge of the environment in which he lives, and the creatures that inhabit it with him. But it was tough on the contestants, yet they made not the slightest protest.

Of course, if you have trouble with ants in your yard or in the cookie jar you will waste no sympathy for the little creatures that were forced to yield themselves, and even their lives, to the advance of science. It is a well recognized fact that all animals, great and small, can swim if accidentally thrown into water that is, as the small boy said, "away over their heads."

The question then, seemingly silly to folks not too interested in the habits or staying powers, of ants, was how well could an ant swim - one, that is, that had had no practice and no previous knowledge of water in large amounts. Records are plentiful of ant survival in flooded areas. Entire ant colonies have been seen riding along on the crest of a flood, on a floating log. They seemed perfectly happy to be carried to any new location; when their craft touched land they would swarm ashore and in no time at all be back in business.

Can He Swim? But the question was answered by watching an ant in a flood; could an ant survive if it had to depend on its own resources, without a board or life preserver? Ants, like monkeys, mice or robins, breath air and therefore could not long endure under water.

There could be but little doubt as to an ant's ability to swim, provided the water was smooth. They were light enough to be sustained on the surface of the water. They could film - walk until their feet and legs would break through the film and would have to sink or swim.

Half a dozen ants were dropped into the water of a glass aquarium. An old proverb has it, "A half a coconut shell full of water is an ocean to an ant," and to these little ones the width of the aquarium was certainly a long way between shores. As suspected the ants skated on its back, and an incautious step broke the film and the ant fell into the drink. But as expected, the ant stood along easily and rapidly, his or her six legs propelling the body at a fast clip.

Swims Under Water. What was a little surprising, however, was that when an ant was tipped over, it would seldom right itself, but would swim on its back, and it progressed as fast and apparently as easily as when right side up, even with its head under water.

Thinking this might be an unusual accomplishment by

Mrs. Olive Dean, Valley Pioneer, Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Olive Dean, 92, widow of the late Ralph F. Dean of the Willow Springs district, died in a Medford hospital Monday.

Mrs. Dean had observed her birthday June 8, which was also the date of her marriage in 1896 to the descendant of one of Jackson county's earliest settlers, Nathaniel Dean.

The Dean ranch in the Willow Springs district has been in the family for 111 years and was one of the homes included in Oregon's centennial program.

Mrs. Dean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Glass, came to the valley with her parents from Little Rock, Ark., in 1888 following completion of the railroad. The family settled in the Sams Valley - Antioch area. Mrs. Dean attended the Antioch schools continuing the education she had started in Arkansas. Following her marriage to Mr. Dean she and her husband entered the Dean family home in the Willow Springs district, named for the spring, still maintained on the Dean property.

Mrs. Dean was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Nevada chapter; the Royal Neighbors of America and the Baptist church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Ethel) Freeman, Central Point; one son, Frank Dean, at the family home; one granddaughter and four great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Perl Funeral home.

Student Is Employed By Restaurant

Mrs. Marie Headlee, chairman of the newly formed organization, Youth Incorporated, announced that the first student to be employed through its efforts is Frances Mungrove, Mary Carrara of Mary's Casa restaurant has employed Miss Mungrove for the summer.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, June 12, at the Public Library in the basement at 7 p.m. All senior and junior board members and all committee members as well as interested persons are welcome. For information call Mrs. Headlee, 773-7095.

Mrs. Headlee reported that the car wash project, which was put on at various places in the area last Saturday, netted more than \$200. This was a project to raise funds for the initial expenses of the organization.

Weather

Medford and vicinity Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and center Wednesday. Low tonight near 52. High tomorrow near 60.

W. Oregon - Increasing cloudiness tonight with little chance of rain in North portion. Partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of showers in North. Low tonight 51-53. High tomorrow 70-72 except 68-63 at coast.

Northwest California Fair tonight and Wednesday with increasing back fog on the coast Wednesday.

LOCAL DATA TEMPERATURE - Mean yesterday 52, below normal 5. Record high this date 102 in 1941.

Record low this date 28 in 1952. PRECIPITATION 24 hours to midnight same. Midnight to 10 a.m. none.

Total this month 14 inches, 28 inch below normal. CUMULATIVE RAINFALL 1.25 inches. 7.00 inches above normal.

HUMIDITY - Lowest yesterday 37.7. Highest this a.m. 95. CITY High 4:00 P.M. Yesterday Low 4:00 P.M. Yesterday

Medford 52 47 Astoria 52 47 Cannon Beach 52 47 Clifton 52 47 Coquille 52 47 Gearhart 52 47 Gresham 52 47 Harney 52 47 Jewell 52 47 Madras 52 47 Medford 52 47 Mitchell 52 47 North Bend 52 47 Olney 52 47 Seaside 52 47 Tillamook 52 47 Union 52 47 Veneta 52 47 Westport 52 47

Portland 52 47 Salem 52 47 Tualuma 52 47 Vancouver 52 47 Warrenton 52 47

Washington, D. C. 76 67

OBITUARIES

DAVID E. BAXTER

Funeral service for David Evans Baxter, 85, of 171 Van Ness ave., Ashland, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Ashland Mortuary chapel, Fourth and C sts., Ashland. The Rev. Frederick Ross Evans of the First Christian church, Medford, will officiate. Committal will be in the IOOF cemetery at Salem, Thursday at 10 a.m.

Mr. Baxter was born Nov. 20, 1877, in Salem, Ore. He was married Sept. 17, 1907, in Salem, to Della Osborne, who survives.

Mr. Baxter was with the United States government as a U.S. Commissioner for 30 years. He owned and operated a general store in Spray, Ore., from 1902 to 1941, when he retired and moved to Ashland. He attended Willamette university, and was a member of the First Christian church.

Survivors besides his wife include two sons, Glendon Baxter, Portland, Ore.; and Ronald E. Baxter, Sisters, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. Laurel M. Keisay, Spray, Ore.; Mrs. Mildred E. Rogers, Medford; and Mrs. Ethel D. McKeown, Pasadena, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Robert Lee Williams, 37, of Klamath Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ashland Mortuary chapel, Fourth and C sts., Ashland. The Rev. Leo Wine of Faith Tabernacle will officiate. Committal will be in Mountain View cemetery, Ashland.

Mr. Williams was born March 26, 1926, in Hartsville, Mo., and had lived in Klamath Falls for the past four years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy as a Sea Bee.

Survivors include a son, Bobby Williams and a daughter, Kala Lee Williams, both of Salsome, Mont.; his mother, Mrs. Leo Sullivant, Central Point; a brother, Harold Williams, Central Point; and a half brother, Joe Sullivant, Central Point.

JAMES M. SEWELL

Funeral service for James Martin Sewell, 79, of 823 Posse lane, who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hillcrest Memorial chapel on the North Phoenix rd. The Rev. Charles McDonald of St. Luke's Methodist church will officiate. Committal will be in Hillcrest Memorial park with Conger-Morris Funeral direc-

Portland Produce

Portland—(UPI)—Dairy market. Eggs—To retailers: AA extra large 38-42c; AA large 37-40c; A large 36-38c; A medium 29-34c; AA small 23-26c; cartons 1-3c higher.

Cheese—To retailers: AA and A prints 65c; cartons 3c higher; B prints 62c.

Cheese—To processors: AA and A prints 65c; cartons 3c higher; B prints 62c.

Portland—(UPI)—Dressed chickens—No. 1 grade dressed in cartons. Fryers, whole drawn 31-32c; cut-up, 37-45c; hens, light type, whole drawn 22-26c; lb. light type, cut-up 24-26c; lb. heavy whole 36-39c; lb.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone 772-6141; Ashland call at 416 Bridge st. or phone 482-2002; Yreka, phone: Victory 2-2809 before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

If regular delivery arrives shortly after noon call please notify office, thus eliminating special messenger service.

Shakespearean Festival Season Begins With Posting of 1963 Casting Lists

Ashland - Casting lists for the 1963 Oregon Shakespearean festival were posted Monday in Ashland by Producing Director Angus L. Bowmer.

After three days of taxing audition routines, the season's 123 speaking roles in four plays were balanced among the 38-member acting company. Blocking rehearsals were launched immediately and the 6½-week preparation period is under way.

Several veteran performers have returned to assume key assignments in the plays. Charles Taylor's fourth year finds him as Page in "Merry Wives of Windsor," the Apothecary in "Romeo and Juliet," Sir Nathaniel in "Love's Labour's Lost," and Pistol in "Henry the Fifth."

Shirley Patton, in her sixth year, will be the Princess in "Love's Labour's." Elizabeth Huddle (third season) will be seen as the Nurse in "Romeo," Mrs. Ford in "Merry Wives," Rosaline in "Love's Labour's," and the Queen in "Henry."

Returning from last year for top roles will be Stacy Keach as Mercutio in "Romeo," Berowne in "Love's Labour's," and the title role in "Henry V." Jon Cranney has been cast as Montague in "Romeo," Shallow in "Merry Wives," and Exeter in "Henry." Daniel Hoppe will play

Paris in "Romeo," Dr. Caius in "Merry Wives," and the King of France in "Henry." Kirk Mee will take Balthazar in "Romeo." Slender in "Merry Wives," Costard in "Love's Labour's," and Morris in "Henry."

Juliet Named Marian Hailey has drawn Juliet, Mistress Quickly in "Merry Wives," and Jaqueline in "Love's Labour's." Tom Vail will be Boyet in "Love's Labour's," and Orleans in "Henry." Rod Alexander is to be Prince Escalus in "Romeo." Edward Brubaker has drawn Bardolph in "Henry," and Hugh Evans will play the role of the same name in "Merry Wives."

Several of the Ashland newcomers will launch their festival careers with prominent casting. Robert Benson will portray Falstaff in "Merry

Wives," Holofemes in "Love's Labour's," and Sir Thomas Erpingham in "Henry." Suzanne d'Autremont will be seen as Katherine in "Henry." Earl Boen is to play Tybalt in "Romeo," Don Armado in "Love's Labour's," and the Dauphin in "Henry." Susan Dorlien has been cast as Lady Capulet in "Romeo," and Mrs. Page in "Merry Wives." William Gamble will be seen as Gregory in "Romeo," and Moth in "Love's Labour's."

John Getgood will be Friar Laurence in "Romeo," James Smith will enact the Chorus in "Romeo," Pistol in "Merry Wives," Longaville in "Love's Labour's," and Canterbury in "Henry." Richard Stern will appear as Romeo, Mercutio in "Love's Labour's," and Westmoreland in "Henry."

Also appearing in these name roles are: Cecil Berry; Maria, Alice; Matthew Corey; Cambridge, Rambures; Jeffery Crages; Sampson, Fenton, Warwick; Larry Davidson; Peter, Simple; George Eboey; John, Forester; Gloucester; Stanley Elbertson; Benolio; Gower; Virginia Flick; Ann, Judith Hoppe; Mistress Quickly; William Roberts; Abram, Robert, Scroop, Salisbury; Bruce Salvatore; Friar John, Nym, Bishop of Ely; Robert Tembeck; Bardolph, Dumain; Fred Chapman; Dull. Appearing in "Henry" will be Marion Smith.

Directors for 1963 are: Edward Brubaker, "Merry Wives"; Robert Loper, "Romeo"; Rod Alexander, "Love's Labour's"; and Jerry Turner, "Henry." The expanded 46-night season opens July 24 and plays nightly through Sept. 7.

Plywood Industry's Future Called Mixed by Official

Gearhart—Plant safety paid off with industry-wide awards for plywood and veneer manufacturers in three states today, as presentations were made at the 27th annual meeting of the Douglas Fir Plywood association.

The Weyerhaeuser company's Longview, Wash., plant won in the major division for the second straight year. This mill operated for 877,224 man-hours in 1962 with only four lost-time accidents.

In competition among plants that operate under 300,000 hours, two Simpson Timber company divisions,

and Union Lumber company of Fort Bragg, Calif., tied for first place with perfect safety records.

Simpson's Shelton, Olympia, Wash., plant and that company's Idanha, Ore., veneer division both won awards, the Idanha division for the second straight year, with 1,024 consecutive accident-free working days.

Trinity Alps Lumber company, Hayfork, Calif., and the Port Gamble, Wash., mill of Pipe and Tabor company, tied for first place among mills that worked fewer than 100,000 hours in 1962, both with perfect records. Trinity Alps also won an award for the "most improved" safety record in the industry.

Another record year for the plywood industry was forecast.

Future Is Mixed John H. Martinson, vice president and general manager of Anacortes Veneer, Inc., and DFPA president, said 1963 sales should "easily" reach 10 billion square feet on a 3½-inch thick basis, but he warned that signs for the future are mixed. Sales in 1962 reached 9.5 billion square feet, an 11 per cent increase over 1961.

Members of the association heard a detailed report on proposals to change grades and standards for sheathing, the industry's bread and butter product.

Martinson cited a number of economic indicators that predict giant sales increases for plywood.

A study financed by the Ford Foundation, Martinson said, predicts that there will be a demand by the year 2000 for as high as 132 billion square feet, enough to build a roof over the whole state of Connecticut.

Prices Climbing "Other indications are just as breath-taking. Prices are beginning to edge upward, and economists all over the world say that we can expect a slow, steady increase in the coming decades," Martinson said.

"These predictions are no guarantee of our future, however," Martinson added. "The demand is for something that will do the job plywood now does. If plywood does it better than any other material, plywood will be first choice."

"But, with a market like that to shoot for, every industry with a chance to get a piece of it will be trying."

Martinson reminded his audience that DFPA members have established standards for their own products that exceed the minimum requirements of the commercial standards, and urged them to keep these standards high.

The sheathing discussion involved proposals to revise production standards of a product that now goes to market in 39 separate classifications. The proposed standards would create three basic grades and a new labeling technique would eliminate the need for a customer to acquire technical knowledge now required to get maximum value from this type of plywood.

Over-the-Counter Western Stocks

By United Press International

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes stocks like Cal Pac, Con Freight, Copper Mines, etc.

Investment Funds

Non quotations on selected stocks

Table with columns: Fund, Bid, Asked. Includes funds like Chemical Fund, Colonial Emer, Eaton Howard Sdk, etc.

Advertisement for '2 FIRST RUNS' at Little Theatre, featuring 'The Best of Ennio' and 'World in My Pocket'.

Advertisement for 'NEW VARSITY' starting Wednesday, featuring 'West Side Story'.

Advertisement for 'CLIP 'N' SAVE COUPON' for ROLLARENA, offering a 25% discount on summer special.

Advertisement for 'TAKE DAD OUT TO DINNER' at DARDANELLE, featuring a delicious salad bar and live music.

Advertisement for 'MONDO GANE' and 'STARLITE' movies.

Advertisement for 'THE MONGOLS' and 'TROYAN HORSE' movies.

Advertisement for 'NEVER, NEVER, NEVER A MOTION PICTURE LIKE IT!'.

Advertisement for 'ANITA JACK EBKBERG PALANCE'.

Advertisement for 'UNPARALLELED SPECTACLE OF INCREDIBLE PASSION!'.