

Garden Club Holds Pot Luck Picnic

LYONS—The Lyons Garden club held their annual potluck picnic at the Otto Weidman home Sunday. A large crowd attended.

Present were Mrs. Glen Julian and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Julian, Jr., and sons, Bradley and Paul of Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Silbernagel and children Danny, Karen, Kelly, Martin and Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Downing and daughter, Mrs. Richard Brown from Crescent City, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston and sons Tom and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett, Mrs. Gladys Nygaard, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Leota Worden, Miss Kathy Neal, David Neal, Mrs. Rachel Olmstead and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of Woodburn, who were guests, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Weidman.

South Dakota People Visit at Poole Home

A recent visitor at the James Poole home was Mrs. Poole's sister, Mrs. Albert Conner, from Huron, S. Dak. She was accompanied by her daughters, Miss Irene Conner, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., and Mrs. Loren Blackford of Milwaukee, whom they had been visiting for three weeks.

While the visitors were out here, a family reunion was held in Portland at the home of the Poole's daughter and family, the Dick Corbetts. Besides the Jim Pooles and the relatives from the midwest, the group included the ladies' two brothers, Irwin Goble of Dillard, and Tom Goble and his wife of Portland.

James Poole flew to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada recently to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbet Poole, the wife of his eldest brother, who is in poor health. Also making the trip were William Poole of the Four Corners area of Salem and Roscoe Poole, who lives near Stayton.

Work Smarter . . . Not Harder

By Bernice Straws
Extension Home Management
Specialist Oregon State

GET THE MOST FROM YOUR LIGHT BULBS. Ordinarily the rated voltage on the bulbs you buy should be the same as the average voltage of electricity supplied by the power company in your area. There may be substantial voltage differences in different parts of the same general locality.

If you find bulbs are burning out frequently, then you may need to look for those rated 130 volts. Most bulbs are marked 120 volts and are suitable for the majority of homes. But if you use a 130 volt bulb when the voltage supplied to your home is lower, the bulb will last longer, although it will give less light.

SEWING THREAD ISN'T AS SIMPLE as it used to be. Elaine Carlson, Oregon State University Extension clothing specialist told us about two new threads that have been developed for use with man-made fibers.

A cotton-polyester core spun thread is recommended for sewing knit fabrics. The cotton cover gives the thread excellent sewability and the polyester core provides high strength and durability. This thread also has a slight "give" necessary for sewing with knits.

A 100 per cent polyester thread can be used for most other sewing. It is stronger than cotton and has more "give."

OBITUARIES

JUANITA MARY HARMON
GATES—Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at Weddle Funeral Home for Mrs. Juanita Mary Harmon, 56, who passed away Thursday at Salem Memorial hospital following a lingering illness. Mrs. Harmon had cancer but apparently died of a brain hemorrhage.

She was born in Silverton and moved to Gates from Scotts Mills in 1946.

Survivors include the widower, Harry C. Harmon of Gates, one son, Wilmer Crites of Grants Pass, one daughter, Mrs. Lorena Buren of Stayton, two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Brosig of Detroit, and Mrs. Creta Cooper from Portland and one brother, Otto (Bud) Davenport of Estacada. Four grandchildren also survive.

Rev. Charles Fultz officiated at the services and interment was in Fairview cemetery.



I find my delight in thy commandments. — (Psalms 119:47).

All of us really want the establishment of harmony and order. We take a fundamental step in this direction when we review the cornerstone of our faith—the commandments and adopt them for present day living. As we affirm divine order in our mind, body and affairs, we allow the fullness of all life, all light, and all good will come to us.

Salem Scene
by Jack Zimmerman

Environmental Citizenship Test For Oregon Residents

Many Oregon residents are facing a real test of their individual "environmental citizenship" this summer.

This first summer of the new decade marks the beginning of a significant movement involving the private individual in the campaign against air pollution. By summer's end homeowners in Oregon's major population centers will have experienced stringent restrictions regarding disposal of household waste by burning.

Burning bans of varying intensity are being levied by three air quality agencies—Columbia-Willamette, Mid-Columbia and Lane Regional Air Pollution Authorities. Each has designated control areas corresponding with the state's most heavily populated urban centers. And in each control area residents are being asked to end or curtail waste disposal by burning.

Mid-Willamette area surrounding Salem has prohibited residential waste and land-clearing burning since May 1 this year, except by permit and on special "burn days" when climatic conditions lend themselves best to natural smoke disposal. Commercial and industrial burning has been prohibited for a year. And a year from now all household waste burning will end, according to Mike Roach, M-WRAPA director.

The Lane area surrounding Eugene will experience a domestic rubbish burning ban effective August 15, according to Vern Adkinson, LRAPA director.

Both mid and lower Willamette Valley areas make certain exceptions during the so-called field burning season. But this

summer's bans should serve as an indication of more stringent anti-burning regulations in the future. And the City of Eugene already has acted to prohibit outdoor burning altogether!

Meanwhile, the state's most populated area in and surrounding Portland received its toughest burning ban yet on July 1. On that date the Columbia-Willamette Regional Air Pollution Authority ended backyard trash burning in most parts of Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia Counties. Washington County will share the same ban on Jan. 1, 1971.

In each case the outlawing of "burn barrels," trash fires and even pungent piles of smoldering autumn leaves represents the final step in a methodical, evolutionary process designed to reduce air pollution as much as possible.

Commercial and industrial burning were first to go. Land-clearing fires were restricted next. And edicts against household waste burning are the end of the chain.

Air pollution agencies don't enforce the ban against individuals, however. Enforcement is conducted by fire departments, which either issue temporary burning permits or—as is the case in the Portland area, eliminate permits completely. In the latter area, violators are cited into court for burning without permits and face penalties as heavy as a \$500 fine, a year in jail or both.

Portland Fire Marshal James R. Kerr, on the eve of that area's burn ban, said he didn't anticipate many violations.

"Portland industries have spent many thousands of dollars to limit or abolish their smoke emissions, so the home-

owner can hardly consider himself discriminated against now that good progress has been made at great expense to larger offenders," he said.

"That situation, plus the fact our ban received ample publicity prior to its beginning should keep us from citing many Portlanders into court." Burning bans against homeowners do represent an additional household expense in some areas. Household waste previously burned must now be disposed of in another manner. Most urban dwellers turn to the familiar garbageman.

Kerr said he knows of no Portland area refuse collectors who will not haul away previously burnable trash.

"If it won't fit in the garbage can though," he said, "there's likely to be an extra charge for such a service."

So good environmental citizenship probably will mean many Oregon residents will have to pay something to eliminate what was previously burned free. The burn bans become another example of the price tag we must accept if we're to maintain a livable Oregon.

Willingness to pay that price with a smile is the ultimate test of good environmental citizenship. As Kerr explained, large offenders already have paid the price. The same obligation now faces thousands of individuals.

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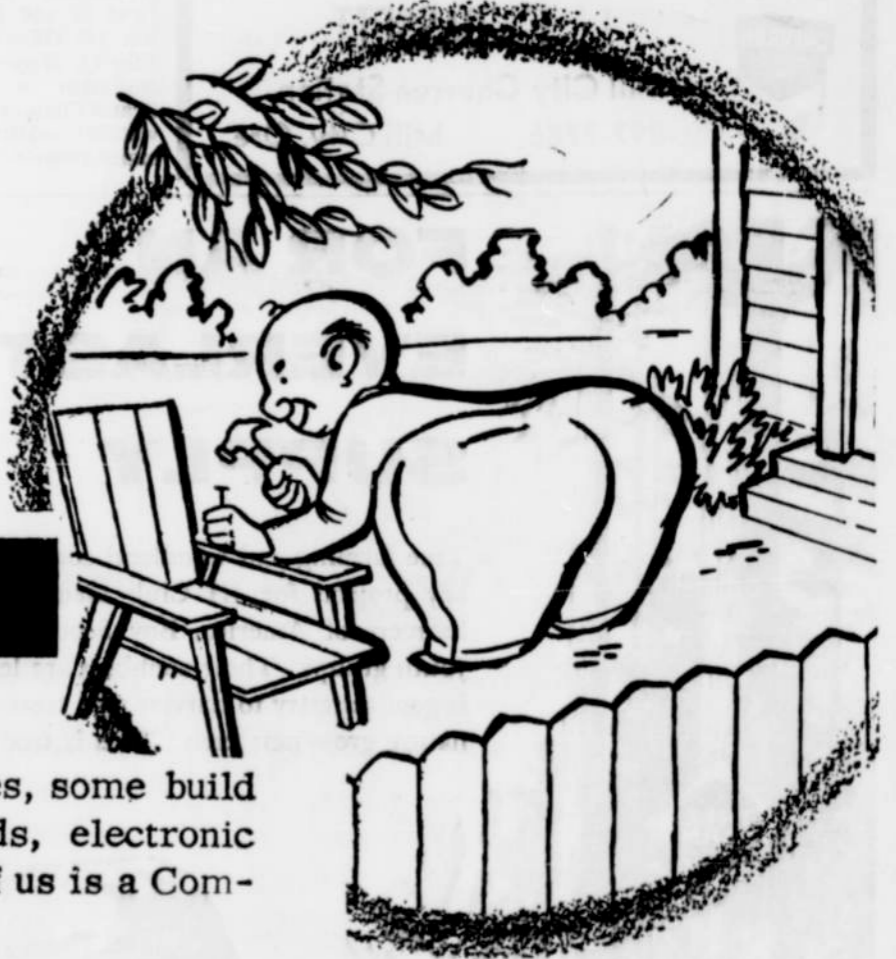
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