

Fremont National Forest Lays Plans For Largest Tree Planting In History

The Fremont national forest is now readying plans to carry out the largest tree planting program in its history during March and April. The forest will plant 309,000 ponderosa pine trees on approximately 380 acres. Last year 114,000 seedlings were planted on national forest land within the forest which until this year was the largest program undertaken in any one year.

This planting job will be undertaken on every district of the forest. Within the Warner district it is planned to plant 40,000 trees north of Lakeview on the old Cox creek burn. In the Drews valley district 32,000 trees will be planted on the area which was covered by the Barnes Rim fire in 1940. On the Paisley district 80,000 trees are planned for the Wooley creek area which was burned by a fire in September, 1946. The Bly district plans to plant a total of 88,000 trees in two different projects. On the Silver Lake district 69,000 trees will be planted in small openings in an area cut over north and west of Silver Lake. The forest service is particularly anxious to plant the burned areas before they become covered with shrub and brush plants.

Trees for this year's planting will come from the forest service Wind River nursery at Carson, Wash. The forest service is developing a new nursery near Bend but trees from that source will not be available until the spring of 1950.

There are still many areas on the forest which should be planted, according to local forest officials and it is the forest service plan to plant such areas as fast as funds and trees are available. Under this year's planting program about two-thirds of the trees will be planted with cooperative funds received from timber operators under provisions of the Knudsen-Vandenberg Act. The balance will be planted with regular forest service appropriated money.

A meeting was held at the local forest office last Thursday and Friday with timber management men from the various districts on the Fremont forest to work out definite plans for this year's planting program. Charles Rindt, in charge of planting for the regional office in Portland, attended this session and advised with the local officials. The day with timber management men

meeting was given over particularly to planting techniques and how to accomplish the best possible job in the planting program. On Friday the group looked over work that has been done this year in pruning young stands of timber in the Horse-shoe country. Those attending were Harold Powell and Thomas Auer of Bly; Orville Cary of Silver Lake; Verus Dahlin and Kenneth Ratcliff of Shevlin; Milford Harbison of Paisley; and Jack Groom, Donald Kennedy, Jay Hughes, Ellis Gross, James Thompson, Forrest Jones and Merle S. Lowden.

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A LIST FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
For younger children: "Chris," by Kay Bishop. "Sleepy Little Lion," by Margaret Brown. "Mrs. Mallard's Ducklings," by Celia Delafield. "Big Brown Bear," by Georges Duplaix. "McElligott's Pool," by Theodor Geisel. "Roxie Nose," by William Martin. "Moustache," by Douglas Rigby. "The Seaweed Hat," by Louis Slobodkin. "Three Little Chipmunks," by Marjorie Torrey. "Two Hundred Pennies," by Catherine Woolley.

For the in-between ages: "Pancakes Paris," by Claire Bishop. "Double Birthday Present," by Mabel Hunt. "Birds in Their Homes," by

Stephen Meader. "Stephen, Boy of the Mountain," by Amy Lillie. "The Rain Forest," by Armstrong Sperry. "The Paper Industry," by Josephine Perry. "Two Lands for Ming," by Stanley Chin. "The Land and People of Brazil," by Rose Brown. "From Star to Star," a Story of Krakow in 1493, by Eric Kelly. "By His Own Might: the Battles of Beowulf," by Dorothy Hosford.

For the older boys and girls: "Sky Pioneer," by Robert Bartlett. "Born to Adventure," by Hildegard Hawthorne. "Behind the Ranges,"

SYMPATHY
MOSCOW, March 12 (AP)—An official announcement Thursday said the Soviet government has extended sympathy to the Czechoslovak government on the death of Jan Masaryk.

Czechoslovak sources here said last night Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov himself sent the official expression of sympathy to the Czech ambassador by one of the highest officials in his ministry.

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