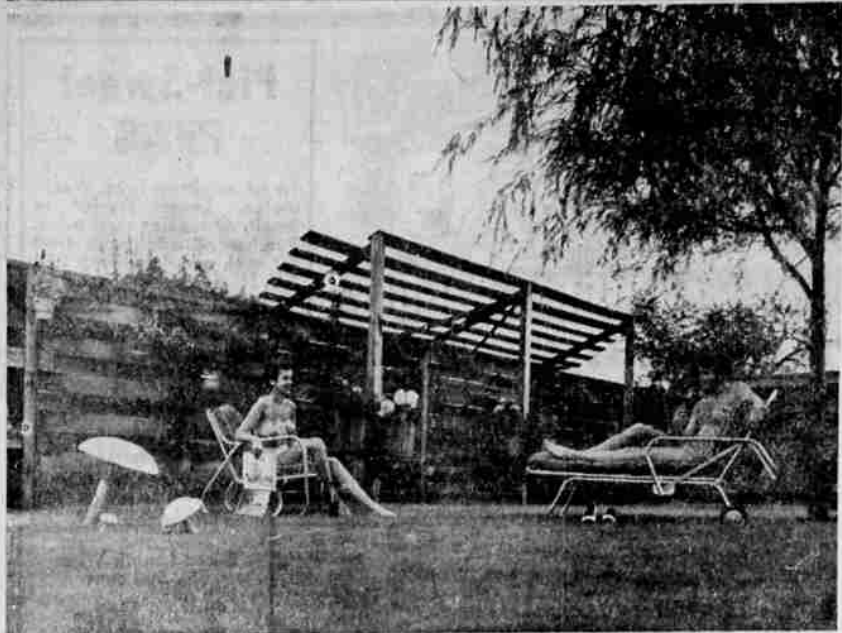




A FENCE can be many things — including beautiful. Shown here it provides a lovely background and insures privacy in the back or side yard. Any handyman can weave an interesting fence from less expensive grades of wood. The louvered screen overhang provides shelter for tender flowers in wooden tubs and provides shade for you on an extra hot day. Photo courtesy West Coast Lumbermen's Association.

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Seclusion for Sunbathers

More and more homeowners are discovering the pleasures and satisfactions of a properly designed fence. Good fences made good neighbors and are a polite way of saying, "This is my property."

Probably the most interesting of the many new fence designs is the basket-weave, which provides a maximum of privacy, permits cooling breezes to air-condition the enclosed yard, yet breaks the harsher effects of strong winds.

Best feature of the basket-weave fences is their cheapness. They can be built of less expensive grades of Douglas fir or Western red cedar. A good many of these woven fences are being built by the home handyman.

Fences can be tall enough to give complete privacy for sunbathing family members, or they can be just tall enough to mark the property lines. Not only are these modern fences decorative, but they are very functional. In many cases, the home owner has used the fence as a backdrop for a louvered outdoor room. These sheltered spots can be used to house shade-loving flowers like begonias. Wooden flower tubs add to the charm of this informal type

outdoor room. For a woven fence, usually one-by-eight inch boards are used. Starting point is solidly placed row of posts of fir or cedar set at eight or 16-foot intervals.

The basket-weave pattern is easy to achieve. You start your pattern with the first row of boards next to the first post, and the opposite end of the board to the outside of the first post. Alternate inside and outside all along the row. Now, start your next row of boards. Start this board by nailing to the outside of the first post, then weave inside and outside all along the fence. To create the separation of each row of boards into a definite basket-weave pattern, a small one-by-three inch board is placed upright at the dead center of each two posts. These dividers spread the boards and give the basket-weave effect.

If cedar boards and posts are used, they can be left to weather a natural wood color, or can be stained. If fir is used, the boards and posts can be either stained or painted in a color complementary to the outdoors.

FORT KLAMATH

By MYRTLE WIMER

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Here are six suggestions from Norway sardine packers:

Buttered pumpernickel triangles, spread with mayonnaise and topped with three whole Norway sardines.

Hard-cooked eggs, stuffed with the yolks mixed with mayonnaise and picicilli or Tostia relish, topped with a whole Norway sardine and decorated with a dab of red (canned) caviar.

Pumpernickel rectangles covered with chopped hard-cooked egg and

mayonnaise spread, topped with criss-crosses of Norway sardines and decorated with rosettes of mayonnaise.

Rectangles of white toast covered with hard-cooked egg and mayonnaise spread and topped with criss-crosses of whole Norway sardines.

Hard-cooked eggs, stuffed with the yolks mixed with mayonnaise, mustard, pickle juice and topped with a Norway sardine decorated with a cross of red picicilli.

Pumpernickel rectangles covered with chopped hard-cooked egg and mayonnaise spread, topped with two Norway sardines and decorated with a small sprig of fresh parsley.

LIGHTLY SMOKED Norway sardines, packed in olive oil or natural oil, lend themselves to a wide variety of tasty, easy to prepare canapes. Shown here are six different appetizers featuring sardines.

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E. W. Brewer left Saturday to be on hand Monday for resumption of logging operations of the Warm Springs Lumber Company, shut down by a strike for the past seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Engle, Rusty and Wayne, left Sunday on a trip to visit relatives at Portland and a tour of the Oregon Coast. He is on two weeks' vacation from the local patrol of the Oregon state highway department, and the family expects to return here the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olsen and Christine visited friends here Saturday evening while enroute home to Medford from Klamath Falls.

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