

Woodlands Top All US Crop Figures

Woods occupy more land on farms in the United States than any other crop.

Commercial forest land in the U. S. amounts to 460 million acres. About 116 million of this is public forest land and over 343 million acres of wood land is in private ownership.

Small woodlot holdings are owned by 3 1/2 million farmers and 1 million non farm owners. These holdings are generally accessible to roads and markets and they usually occupy better than average timber growing sites. They are supplying at least two-thirds of the wood products used in America at the present time.

The woodlots exert a marked influence on the extent and character of runoff and on the conservation of soil and water. Usually occupying the rougher and higher portions of farms, the woodlots can be the source of damaging floodwaters or they can be a source of valuable water supplies.

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Small woodlots do not have the benefit of technical forestry assistance that the public and large industrial forests have. The Department of Agriculture, the states and conservation minded organizations are working in a number of ways to increase aid in forestry matters for the small woodlots. Some of these organizations are the Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service and the Western Pine Tree Growers Association.

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Actors Guild Planning Vote

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Members of the AFL Screen Actors Guild voted today on an agreement which is expected to end the 10-day nationwide strike against producers of television entertainment films.

The union's Board of Directors approved a new contract proposal yesterday and a spokesman said it represents "a good deal" for actors and that it is "fully expected they will vote approval."

Details of the proposal will not be disclosed until the membership meeting tomorrow, he said. The work will resume on TV entertainment films Wednesday.

Negotiations were between the guild and the Alliance of Television Film Producers and the Association of Motion Picture Producers.

John L. Dales, guild executive secretary, said the strike was called because of the "refusal of the producers of filmed television programs to agree to make any residual payment whatsoever to actors for the second run of a video film."

Tibet Leader Asks Asylum

TOKYO (AP)—The elder brother of Tibet's Dalai Lama has fled his nation's Communist rule and been granted asylum by the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, it was learned today.

An American spokesman said: "He has been in Tokyo about 50 days and will be given a permanent visa to the United States by the end of this month."

The American spokesman said Tagtser, after he reaches the United States, "will be attached to an American university (still unnamed) for research on Tibet in the fields of language, customs and culture."



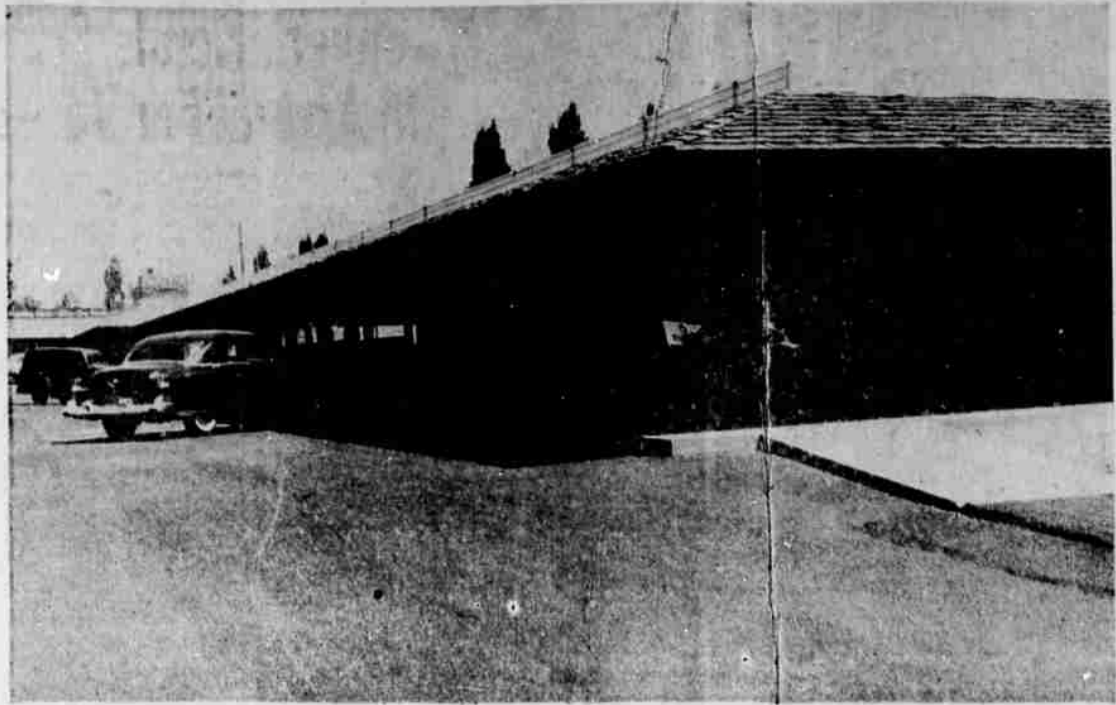
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NEWEST ADDITION to the Town and Country Shopping Center on South Sixth Street will be one of the largest food markets in Oregon, comparable to the finest on the West Coast. Operators of the new business will be Emil Albrecht of Emil's in Klamath Falls and Roy Stone of Spokane. Announcement of the

opening date will be made soon as arrangements are made for installation of the modern equipment designed for speeding up service to patrons is installed and the shelves stocked. The new market will be named "Low Cost Market."

Identification of Yacht Club Picnic Pictures

The two girls "tending the roast on the spit", Janie and Kathy Black, are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Neil F. Black. Their dad and Larry Brown dug the pit, built the fire to barbecue the 100-plus pounds of prime rib roasts — and in general were responsible for the main entree.

Picture top center, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hutchison, Mrs. Lee Stoner and Dr. Hugh M. Swaney. Top right, same order, Charlie Riley, with a Groucho Marx cigar, Mrs. Bert Schmidt, Bert Schmidt and Commodore Lewis Kandra.

Lower left is a threesome from Portland, here as members of Judge Alger Fee's staff. At the left, John Beckwith, court clerk; Mrs. Hal Kenyon and Hal Kenyon, court clerk, who met some old—and made a number of new friends at the picnic.

In the group of five, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Timmons are seated in front of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stuart, club members, and Steve Wolcken, from Oakland, who is a Rocky Point summer home owner.

Two in picture, lower right, Mrs. C. M. (Tim) Lizberg and her sister, Clara Phelan. Mrs. Lizberg and her husband are in business in Medford—and Clara Phelan recently moved there from San Francisco. The puppy had become somewhat pensive by the time the picture was taken — and was too tired to smile.

Missing Scout Found Slain

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—A five-week search for missing Boy Scout Peter Gorham has ended with the discovery of his bullet-pierced body.

The 13-year-old Evanston, Ill. boy was a victim of Michigan's third unsolved child slaying in less than five months and, like the others, was believed to have been slain by a sex deviant.

William Janney, of Muskegon, who was looking over prospective sites for a new home, came across Peter's badly decomposed body yesterday in a desolate woods 12 miles north of Muskegon. A small-caliber bullet had penetrated his skull. The scene was five miles from where he vanished July 5 on a scout hike.

A state pathologist said the boy apparently had been dead since shortly after his disappearance. State Police Capt. Leroy R. Hunt said several persons, including one

or more camp counselors, will be questioned.

The discovery broke weeks of tension for Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Gorham. "At least the wait is over," Gorham commented stoically at the scene.

A preliminary sweep of the woods, once a swamp area, recovered the youth's bedroll, underclothing, shoes and pajamas. His flashlight was found beneath the body, clothed only in bluejeans.

Michigan's other two child slaying victims were little girls. Barbara Gace, 7, of Detroit, disappeared March 24. Her body was found March 31 on a trash dump near Pontiac. She had been beaten, raped and strangled. The body of Jeannie Singleton, 8, of Kalamazoo, was found June 1, nine days after her abduction en route home from school. She died similarly to Barbara.

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Big Food Market To Go In At Town, Country Center

Plans are moving forward rapidly for expansion of the \$1 million Town and Country Shopping Center with completion of a new food market and construction on three additional buildings now under way which will accommodate 22 retail stores and offices. The announcement of plans for the increase in floor space at the center was made this week by the management of the center.

Opening in the near future, will be one of the largest food stores in the state of Oregon, "The Low Cost Market," to be operated by Emil Albrecht, Klamath Falls, manager of Emil's on North Ninth and Pine streets, and Roy Stone of Spokane, who operated a grocery in Klamath Falls several years ago.

The market will have a floor space of 190 by 100 feet with the latest type interior and equipment for the comfort of customers. The building conforms to architecture of other buildings in the shopping center with wide covered porches.

Construction has been started on three additional units which will give space for 22 retail stores and offices. Overall plans call for nine more buildings to be built in the rear of the present frontage. Increased space is to be added to the building already occupied by the Roberts Hardware.

When completed the shopping center will employ from 300 to 500 persons in an estimated 70 businesses. Approximately 125 will be on local payrolls by January 1, 1955.

Parking distributed over three major parking lots will accommodate up to 5,000 cars per hour. The center owns and operates its own black topping equipment.

Fire protection has been provided, the entire area is to be lighted with high candle-power lights and

English Paper Shortage Eases

LONDON (AP)—Britain's newspaper — hampered by newspaper shortages since World War II — will be able to get ration-free supplies within six months.

The Board of Trade announced last night that rationing will be eased another notch next Sunday, permitting papers to add two to four pages.

By next March the 15-year-old controls will be lifted completely, the board said. Thereafter, newspaper print will be controlled only by the amount available and the paper's ability to pay for it.

During the war most papers were limited to four pages daily.

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