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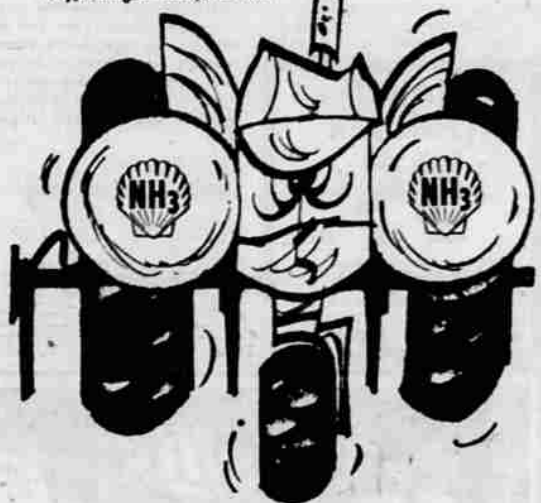
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A giant oak nicknamed Josephine on the Oak Valley Plantation some 58 miles from New Orleans is so huge that a cable 63 feet long was recently installed by the Davey Tree Expert Co. to help support its massive branch structure. It is believed to be the longest cable of its kind in the world.

CURING HEADACHES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans spent more than \$200 million last year for relief of the common headache. The headache and its sidekick—the hangover—are under investigation by doctors and drug makers who are intensifying their campaign to conquer these common maladies.

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A SIMPLE DO-IT-YOURSELF TRICK can be used to color key this handsome Rusticwood wall covering to an inlaid linoleum floor. The panel grooves are filled with white masking tape. The white stripes of the wall line up with the white inlay of the floor to form a continuous and identical pattern on floor and walls.

Masking Tape Keys Color, Adds Interest To Decor

You can add interest and excitement to a room with texture and color.

Wood has both natural texture and color. One of the most interesting textured woods now available is Rusticwood, a redwood plywood that has been wire brushed to bring out the grain. The plywood is grooved every four inches with three-eighths of an inch deep channels to simulate paneling.

The plywood panels have the natural, warm color of redwood, but may be painted or stained to suit room decor. The panels come in four by eight foot sheets, easy to handle and install. Moderately priced, a 12 by 8 foot wall can

be covered with Rusticwood for about \$48.

Decorator Everett Brown used a simple do-it-yourself trick to color key this handsome wall covering to an inlaid linoleum floor. He filled the panel grooves with white masking tape. The white stripes of the wall line up with the white inlay of the floor to form a continuous and identical pattern on floor and walls.

All sorts of variations are possible with this "decorator's trick" and the Rusticwood paneling. The paneling could be stained white and black masking tape used in the grooves. Or for a circus effect in a child's room white walls with red or pink stripes, would make a bright, fresh color scheme. A solid color floor could be used with any of these color combinations.

The masking tape is inexpensive and comes in a wide selection of colors. It is already treated with adhesive so that all you have to do is press it into the channels of the Rusticwood panels.

The nice part of this decorating trick is that when you decide to change your color scheme all you have to do is change the color of the tape to match the new decor of the room.

Funds For Research At School OK'd

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Special grants totaling \$5,700 have been received by the Oregon State College school of engineering to launch an experimental program of undergraduate student participation in research projects.

The grants, which came from the National Science Foundation, are designed to give top undergraduates an opportunity to assist with major research programs under guidance of outstanding faculty members and graduate students.

Six student appointments are planned with the money for 1959-60, according to Miles Popovich, assistant dean of engineering who is in charge of the engineering experiment station.

Grants will include approximately \$700 for each student selected plus the necessary research supplies. Students will assist on the projects throughout the school year.

"It is hoped the program will encourage interest among students in basic and applied research and give them an opportunity to work on projects of much greater scope than they could do by themselves," Popovich explained.

The six projects that the students will be assigned to have been chosen, Popovich said.

They include the study on high-voltage conductors and radio interference, directed by L. N. Stone, electrical engineering head; design of high-power static inverters, L. J. Weber, electrical engineering; permeability and porosity of stream gravels, and use of oxidation lagoons for sewage and industrial waste disposal, Fred Burgess, civil engineering; computer evaluation of vapor liquid equilibrium data, and control of Kraft pulp mill odors, C. E. Wicks, chemical engineering.

MARRIAGE ISN'T EVERYTHING

DENVER (UPI) — Marriage is not necessary for happiness, according to Dr. Allen Kraft, chief psychiatrist at the National Mental Health Center here. He urged unmarried women to go into politics as one of several substitutes for the time-honored role of housewife. Teaching, he said, is another way for a single woman to fill the marital void in her life. "Single-ness itself is not a good or bad state," Dr. Kraft said. "Single-ness of a sick or neurotic mind. Single people can be happy or unhappy as individuals, just as married folk can be happy or unhappy as individuals."

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He says the supply he found far exceeds his demands and adds that he will now expand and do what he can for Oregon people. Meantime 300 pounds per source is the limit.

The State Department of Agriculture says catnip cash won't pay taxes this year—but, who knows, maybe in time Oregon will be the catnip center of the USA!