

Save This Magazine Section All Week

KBES-TV

KOTI-TV

Harold & News April 26, 1968 Page 11

MEDFORD, OREGON
CHANNEL 3, CBS, NBC, ABC

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
CHANNEL 2, CBS, NBC, ABC

APRIL 26 - APRIL 30
SUNDAY

5:30 Cartoon
6:00 Baseball Leader
6:30 Baseball Game Of The Week: Baltimore at New York
7:00 Youth Society Security
7:15 Dan Smoot Report
7:30 Great Robbery
7:40 Young People's Concert
8:00 Adventure in Medicine
8:30 Pat Boone Show
9:00 Top Pro Golf
9:30 Small World
9:30 20th Century
9:40 Adventure Tomorrow
9:50 Dennis The Menace
10:00 Ed Sullivan Show
10:00 G. E. Theater
10:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:40 George Gobel Show
10:50 What's My Line
11:00 TBA
11:00 Te Tell The Truth
11:30 Late News
11:30 Sign Off

MONDAY

10:00 Love of Life
10:30 Search For Tomorrow
10:40 Guiding Light
11:00 Restless Gull
11:30 Love That Bob
12:00 About Faces
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 For Better or Worse
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Millionaire
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
2:40 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Religious Hour
4:30 Uncle Bob's Country
4:30 PTA Conference Panel
4:45 TV Question Box
4:50 Your TV Weatherman
4:55 Regional News
5:00 Doug Edwards and the News
5:30 Kate Smith Show
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4:30 Uncle Billy's Country
5:00 Youth Society Security
5:30 Your TV Weatherman
5:40 Regional News
5:45 Doug Edwards and the News
6:00 Sergeant Preston of the Yukon
6:30 Meet McGraw
7:00 New 10th Space
7:30 The Millionaire
8:00 Live Out A Secret
9:00 Circle Theater
9:40 Seven League Boots
10:00 Late News
10:45 Industry On Parade
11:00 Raydon
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Booklet On Pruning Is Offered

"Pruning isn't difficult. All you have to do is step up to a plant and cut off a branch."

That's the point of view taken in a new booklet that explains how to prune ornamental plants. Published by the Oregon State College extension service, it lists ways to make pruning simple, yet effective.

If you haven't tried your hand at pruning before, you'll find the first few cuts are the hardest. The booklet points out. After that, confidence comes quickly and you'll soon feel a definite sense in your work.

Pruning is more effective if you don't oppose nature, but recognize the growth habits of the various ornamentals and prune to allow plants to retain their natural characteristics, the booklet adds. This rule of thumb, along with a few hints about each plant and your own sound judgment, are all you need to do a satisfactory job.

The booklet gives simple directions for pruning butterfly bush, clematis, forsythia, wendigo, holly, hydrangea, lilac, flowering quince, rhododendron and azalea, heath, holly, spirea, roses, hedges and vines.

Tools needed for pruning and the basic facts behind dormant, spring and summer pruning are also discussed.

Titled "Pruning Ornamentals," the new booklet was written by Cliff Cooley, Jackson County extension agent. Oregon residents can obtain a free copy of their county extension office, or from the OSC bulletin clerk in Corvallis.

ALL HAD HOT TIME

TAMALPAIS VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—Firemen extinguished a blaze in an automobile then discovered the owner's name was F. J. Hall.

matter of FACT



In movies, horrors of the deep often take the form of plant squid and octopuses who attack helpless swimmers. The "Aying squid" which roams many waters has been known to leap across the water and land on the decks of small ships. Fortunately, he is only a very small relative of the giant squid of the North Atlantic—the largest of the invertebrate animals. That monster has reached the record length of 52 feet, including his outstretched tentacles.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

DRINK MILK, GRANDMA

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some "senior citizens" don't eat enough, reports the Nutrition Institute, which fosters research on the science of nutrition.

A government survey shows that persons over 60 tend to eat too few foods containing protein, iron and the B vitamins, niacin and thiamine, found in dairy products, meat, poultry, and fish. Inadequate consumption of fruit and vegetables also causes deficiencies of vitamins A and C prevalent among older persons.

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Home Landscaping Tips Given By OSC Professor

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — In landscaping your home, look ahead to the future; consider sun or shade requirements of plants; pick those that suit your likes, home and location; and don't hesitate to be different.

That's the advice to home owners from George Freden, assistant professor of landscape architecture at Oregon State College. Freden has conducted a series of landscape clinics this winter throughout northern Oregon.

Try to get trees established at the earliest time, Freden advises. They are slower growing and will take longer to mature.

If the new home is occupied late in the spring, plant the lawn and wait on the trees and shrubs until the following fall. If you move in late in the fall, plant the trees and shrubs and let the lawn go until spring.

Place plants in the situation to which they are best adapted, Freden says. For example, many of the native plants—Oregon grapes, salal, vine maple, pines, kinnikinnick, or manzanita—are well suited for landscape use. They have become established to the climate and there are few diseases which attack them.

In the shady areas of the yard, select and place the plants of the home already selected, in that require afternoon shade oriented out.

animal tolerate too much sun. They include rhododendrons; camellias; Acacia and others. Plants that need a half-day of sun or more include the deciduous plants like spirea, flowering quince, azalea and roses.

One thing often overlooked in landscape planning is the nature growth of the plants, according to Freden. When plants are purchased while small, it is difficult to realize that some will spread 4 to 6 feet in just a few years. It is best, he recommends, to make the plant beds big enough in the beginning to accommodate the mature size of the plants. Animals can be planted in the space between the shrubs until the plants reach maturity.

Plants should be placed at least 18 inches or two feet from the house to prevent overcrowding and also to allow room to paint, wash windows, etc.

As a general rule, plants of columnar habit, such as arborescens, yew or cypress should be avoided, Freden believes. These tall thin forms are difficult to landscape. Their use is best defined as hedges, screens, or wind breaks. They are often incorrectly used at corners, between windows, or near the front doors. In these spots, they accent parts of the home already accented, in that require afternoon shade oriented out.