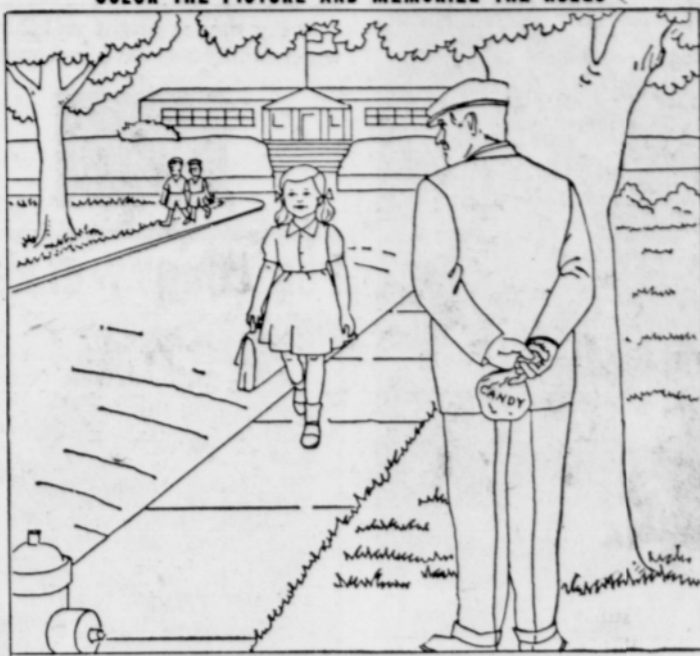


Boys and Girls
COLOR THE PICTURE AND MEMORIZE THE RULES



FOR YOUR PROTECTION, REMEMBER TO:

- Turn down gifts from strangers
- Avoid dark and lonely streets
- Refuse rides offered by strangers
- Know your local policeman

J. Edgar Hoover
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

County Girl Named Winner

Miss Judy Mikesh of Scappoose was chosen Miss Pacific International Princess, by the Portland J.C.'s at the Alpenrose Dairy in Portland on Thursday of last week.

Judy, who is 17 and has had nine years of 4-H club work, competed for the honor against other 4-H girls from several counties in Oregon and Washington.

Judy and her court will reign over the PI days in Portland all week, and was to have appeared in a parade in Portland on Saturday. The parade had to be cancelled because of the storm.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mikesh of Scappoose and has received many honors in 4-H and Future Homemakers of America during her high school years.

At present Judy is secretary to the office manager of Upjohn Pharmaceutical of Portland.

When day is done, you frequently find out not much else is.



FROM right: Judy Mikesh, Scappoose; Dawn Kayser, Centerville, Washington; Carol Olson, Portland; Denise Cleymore, Portland; Sue Harms, Canby; and Cheryl Davenport, Goldendals, Washington. Girls competed for title of Miss PI last Thursday and Miss Mikesh won. (Story page 1.)

AROUND THE FARM By DON COIN WALROD
County Extension Agent

Deer hunters who frequent Eastern Oregon areas are very apt to run into considerable amounts of a browse species that has a number of common names, including sticky laurel, snow brush, and slick leaf. The scientific name for this plant is *Ceanothus velutinus*.

In its Eastern Oregon habitat, the plant seems to cause no particular problem, and it does help to control erosion and provide feed for deer herds. Unfortunately, and to the surprise of some, this plant also grows in some parts of Western Oregon, including Columbia county.

How or when the sticky laurel or snow brush was introduced into Columbia county, we cannot determine. George Nelson, former county agent here, told us that it became quite a problem in the Wilark area after old growth timber there had been cut. Under Eastern Oregon conditions, this plant forms a rather low-growing shrub.

In Western Oregon, or at least in Columbia county, the snow brush grows very densely, often to 15 or 18 feet, much like vine maple but even more dense. The heavy shade, coupled with the fact that the older branches tend to flatten to the ground, had made establishment of a stand of second growth Douglas fir difficult.

In recent years much of the snow brush seemed to be dying out, either from natural causes or from diseases. Consequently, we were hopeful that this introduced plant could not cope with our climate.

This summer we became aware of some new patches of the *Ceanothus* at some distance from the Wilark area. They are extremely vigorous and threaten to take over the immediate area completely—at least for the time being.

As far as we know, no one other than Nelson ever expressed concern over the presence of this species, but landowners who are interested in getting stands of young fir established would do well, in our opinion, to keep an eye open for the presence of this plant and possibly take control measures.

Woodland owners interested in planting forest seedlings will be pleased to know that about six and three-quarters million seedlings will be available from Oregon state nurseries for the coming planting season.

Douglas fir accounts for the largest number with more than 4 million seedlings. Ponderosa pine is next in number, but with less than a half-million, followed closely by Noble fir within more than one-third million seedlings.

Twenty different species of conifers will be available along with

six kinds of hardwoods. Most of the seedlings are classed as 2-0 stock, meaning that they have been grown two years in the plant bed but have not been transplanted. Some 3-0 stock will be available in Scotch pine, Lodge pole pine, Incense cedar, and Chinese arborvitae. Six kinds of hardwoods numbering about 142,000 seedlings will be available, also.

Seedlings can't be ordered at this time, as the new order blanks for the 1962-63 season are not yet available. Woodland owners who anticipate planting later, can have their name put on the mailing list to receive order blanks as soon as they are available.

We can only guess at what is to come in the future, but in the paper industry's dream world, women wear paper dresses and bake pies in disposable paper pans. Men attired in paper shirts lounge in paper chairs. Youngsters take dips in paper-lined swimming pools and camp out in paper tents and paper sleeping bags. Whether the public will buy this dream remains to be seen. But paper makers are counting heavily on these and other products emerging from their laboratories. Besides new consumer goods, companies are coming out with such things as

paper substitute for aluminum foil packaging, paper towels to replace industrial wiping cloths, paper shop aprons, and throw-away paper pillow cases for hospitals. . . One of the paper researcher's prime goals is to develop cheap paper substitutes for textile products. . . Paper draperies have been available for years, for example, and more recently some hospitals have been using disposable, sanitary paper replacements for textile items. . . Looking far ahead several paper companies are toying with the possibility of low cost paper clothing items. . . It's known that the Mead Corporation has developed experimental paper fabrics that have withstood as many as 30 launderings.

A firm in Cleveland, Ohio, has already sold high school graduates about 25,000 paper mortar boards for graduation ceremonies. The paper mortar board is sold outright for one dollar to replace the cloth models formerly rented for \$1.25.

The city street worker complained to his foreman, "I've been on the job almost a week now, and you still haven't given me a shovel."

"What are you complaining about," replied the foreman, "You are getting paid, aren't you?"

"Yes," said the workman, "but all the other guys on this job have something to lean on and I don't."

CZ Purchases Wauna as Site for Possible Pulp and Paper Mill Use

Crown Zellerbach Corp., has purchased the town of Wauna, 28 miles up the Columbia River from Astoria.

Wauna is the deep-water port that was under option to a California aluminum company last year as the site of a planned aluminum reduction plant. The option was dropped by the company, United Aluminum.

Crown's purchase of the site, announced in Portland, was apparently a move by Crown to provide itself with a site for a new pulp and paper plant. Industry sources have speculated that C-Z would build a new plant in this area to replace the St. Helen's Paper Co., plant which Crown has been ordered to sell by the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Crown purchased St. Helen's Paper Co., some nine years ago and only this year gave up in a long legal battle with the antitrust division to retain the St. Helen's operation.

Sources close to Crown said Wednesday that Boise Cascade is the prime candidate to buy the St. Helen's operation and is even now in negotiations with Crown over the purchase. The St. Helen's operation and timber is reported to

be for sale for some \$50 million.

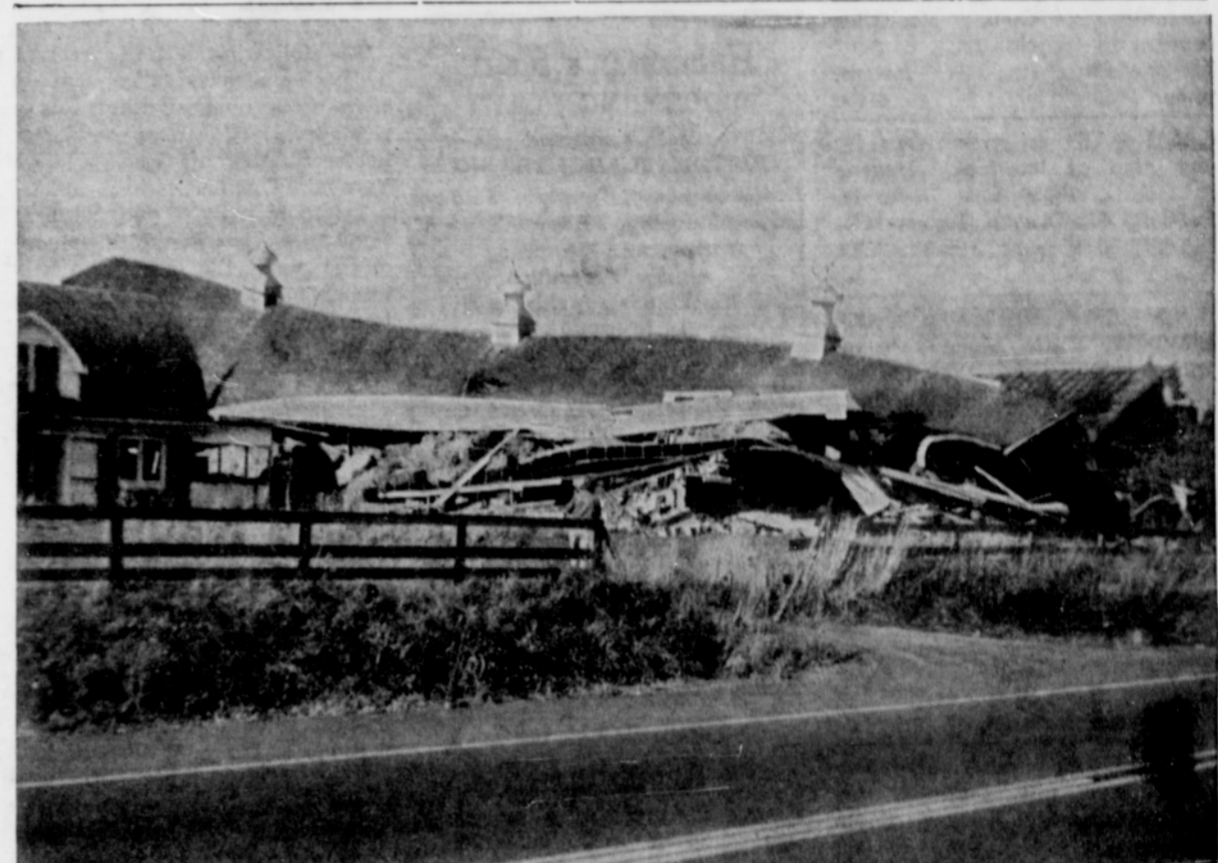
In confirming the purchase of Wauna, Crown stated the site would be held in reserve in the event "future market growth required the construction of manufacturing facilities."

Included in the purchase were 31 occupied rental dwellings, part of the old Wauna Lumber Co., settlement.

C-Z said the people occupying the houses would be permitted to stay in them until June 30, 1963. Wauna is 75 miles down the Columbia River from Portland on U.S. Highway 30. It is served by the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway. The sale to Crown included some 1,000 acres of the river port township.

Crown was given a one year extension for its divestiture of the St. Helen's property by the Justice Department. If the sale is to Boise Cascade, the Justice Department would have to approve the agreement.

Boise Cascade, a vast, integrated western wood products company with headquarters in Boise, Idaho, recently purchased Columbia River Paper Co., one of the major paper producers in the Columbia River area.



THIS large barn at the Walter Erickson place in Warren was demolished in Friday's storm.



ONE of eleven planes at Scappoose airport that received extensive damage Friday night. Several planes were totally demolished.

Tree Restoration Methods Told By New County Extension Agent

A topic of discussion which is most prevalent among many home owners at the present time is one of tree restoration. The extension service has had many calls from people who want to know if their small fruit trees and ornamental trees can be restored, says County Agent Tom Zinn. If a home owner feels that his tree is worth saving, then it is certainly worth a try. Trees which have been blown over and uprooted may possibly be saved. If the loose soil has filled the crater made by the root system, very carefully remove the loose soil and dig out excessive soil and rocks. Be sure not to cut any roots that may still be attached to the tree. Remove enough of the rock and soil from the crater so the tree will sit back in the crater as firmly as possible and still remain straight up.

A single stake can be used with trees up to two inches in diameter or two stakes if the tree appears to need more support. The tree is attached to the stake or stakes by means of a wire run through a piece of old hose. The stake, which could be of wood or iron, should be approximately 8 feet long and 18 to 24 inches below the bottom of the hole, if possible. If it is not possible to drive a stake, the use

of a deadman may be desirable. A cement block at least 4 inches thick, 6 inches wide and 3 feet long, buried 3 feet in the ground with a wire cable attached to it will make a good deadman. The deadman can be used on trees over 4 inches in diameter, states Agent Zinn. The tree should be well secured with guy wires in such a way that they may be tightened periodically. When the cable or wire is attached to the tree, run through a piece of hose, allowing enough hose to keep the wire from coming in contact with the tree, also keeping in mind that this type of brace should stay with the tree at least two years. If the tree is not anchored to the sod by the root system at all, it may be desirable to use two or more guy wires, whatever the case may be.

In using the guy wire system for support, it is not necessary to construct a deadman. If any other type of an anchor is available, such as a clothesline post, another tree or an old stump that is still firmly rooted. There is still no assurance that this method will heal your tree, but if it is worth saving it is worth a try, says Zinn.

Trees which are split down the middle or have a piece of the tree split off may be saved by paint-

ing the bare portion with wound paint, an asphalt type of covering. This will help prevent the entrance of decay or disease while the wound is healing.

Split trunks, crotches, limbs or branches often can be mended by restoring the damaged part to its original position and holding it there permanently.

Getting an idea should be like sitting down on a tack; it should make you get up and do something about it.

Vernonia Eagle

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In order to be a good public official it seems to me that one would be best qualified if he had had previous experience in serving the public.

My qualifications in this respect are as follows: For twenty-one years I was in partnership in The Mathews Brothers' Lumber Company, for five years I owned and operated the Mist Store and at the same time was postmaster, and for the last eight years I have worked for the Allied J. and H. Lumber Company at Mist.

During these years I have served both as employer and employee and know something of the problems of each.

If elected I will serve to the best of my ability the people in all areas of my county.

VOTE X

Walter C. Mathews
Independent Candidate for
County Commissioner

Pd. Pol. Adv.



SEVERAL houses were hit by falling trees Friday evening, but damage was small compared to houses struck in other areas. Damage was small

in this instance where tree fell on home of Mr. and Mrs. Joey Acaiturri.