

Polson Logging Co. Holdings Bought By Rayonier, Inc.

SHELTON, Wash., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Purchase of more than 2,000,000 feet of timber, 125 miles of logging railroad and other equipment of the Polson Logging Company was announced here yesterday by President Edward Bartsch of Rayonier, Inc.

The transaction is one of the largest in Pacific Northwest lumber industry history.

The purchase includes more than 50,000 acres of virgin timber in Jefferson, Clallam and Grays Harbor counties on the Olympic peninsula. It also embraces 70,000 acres of "reproduction lands," lands on which forests are being re-grown for future timber.

Bartsch said that three camps now operating in the Olympic Peninsula timber will continue operations under Rayonier.

Also included in the purchases are extensive tide-land booming grounds at Hoquiam, which are equipped for large-scale handling of logs.

Rayonier will take over the Polson investments in the Ozette Railway Company and the Bay City Lumber Company.

The Polson company properties have been owned and controlled for many years by the Polson, Merrill and Ring families.

28 Years Ago



(INEA Telephoto)

Henry Mueller, 46 (above), was arrested at Chicago on charge of murdering William "Dirty Dick" McDowell in San Jose, Calif., in 1919. He was originally arrested on a petty theft charge Oct. 21, after which route check of his fingerprints in Washington, D. C., disclosed that he was wanted by California authorities.

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"A deceitful and untrue campaign is being conducted," Patman declared in a statement prepared for the House Ways and Means committee.

The group is studying proposals to remove the income tax exemption from the co-ops, in which persons band together to save money through mass buying and selling.

Patman said the committee should investigate "abuse" of the income tax law "which permits contributions made to such concerns as the National Tax Equality Association (NTEA) to be exempt and which permits tax money to be diverted for purely partisan, selfish propaganda purposes."

He said the NTEA has raised huge sums in an effort "to impose a death tax upon cooperatives."

"A list of the contributors to the NTEA," he said, "will doubtless disclose that the national corporate chains are furnishing a large part of the money to fight cooperatives."

Patman said "it is proposed—and I consider this question the major one involved—that patronage dividends or refunds that are made by a cooperative to its members be taxed to the cooperative for federal income tax purposes."

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Honors Park



A new three-cent postage stamp commemorating Florida's Everglades National Park will go on "first day" sale in Florida City on Dec. 5. Of special delivery size, the stamp features a heron superimposed on a map of state.

nival held at the Evergreen hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gourley and son, Larry, returned home last Thursday from Mesa, Arizona, where they have been spending a vacation of two weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

LeRoy Melhorn of Eugene, representing Nutri-Dine Feed Co., was a business visitor in Sutherlin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eison of Medford spent the weekend at the Anton Coenenbergh home.

Miss Frieda Schaefer from Roseburg spent the last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Coenenbergh. Miss Schaefer is a registered nurse just recently returned from New Ulm, Minn., where she spent the summer with relatives.

Jap Imperial Family Democratic, Tutor Says

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The English teacher of the future emperor of Japan says young Prince Akihito works hard and is doing very well with his studies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, the tutor, here to speak under church and Y. W. C. A. auspices, said the Japanese imperial family is natural and genuine. The people, she told an interviewer, have turned "genuinely toward democracy."

Mrs. Vining will return to Japan in time for the prince's 14th birthday Dec. 23—although in accordance with Japanese custom he won't count the added year then but will wait until Jan. 1 when he will consider himself 16, having started out as one year old the day he was born.

Turkey Offered In Wide Variety Of Sizes, Parts

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE, AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—Almost all of the traditional "makings" for Thanksgiving dinner—from turkey and turkey parts, many folk still prefer to tackle a gigantic golden-brown bird like those which highlighted the Thanksgiving gorges of yesteryear.

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Plenty of cranberries, pumpkins, apples and nuts, along with large stocks of turkeys, ducks and chickens, are indicated by food supply reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Huge stocks of wine still are on hand from the record crush of grapes in 1946.

There are large stocks of canned cranberries, and prices are expected to be somewhat lower than last year. About 130,000,000 pounds of pumpkin were canned last year, and the carryover is substantial. The crop of the four principal tree nuts—almonds, walnuts, filberts and pecans—is 17 per cent larger than the 1936-1945 average.

Any Size You Want In some markets you can get your turkey in a wide variety of sizes and parts. There has been a big increase in the demand for the small turkey which fits more easily into modern ovens. It also does away with those three-day turkey-munching endurance contests to dispose of the remnants of a big bird.

Turkey is being marketed in halves, quarters, cut-up pieces and steaks. Turkey packers also are offering full-drawn, frozen "ready-to-cook" turkeys.

New Type Developed To meet the need for a handy, weight bird, the Department of Agriculture in 1934 started development of a small turkey with an abundance of meat. By 1941 the Beltsville small white turkey, named after the department's research center at Beltsville, Md., was developed. It met specifications, and distribution of surplus turkey eggs was made to state agricultural colleges.

The bronze, White Holland and Black varieties, the wild turkey and the White Austrian turkey,

imported from Scotland, were first used in developing the small bird. In 1943 Broad Breasted Bronze blood was introduced.

Christmas day—her 83rd birthday anniversary—to visit grandchildren.

She left behind in Europe three daughters and five sons. Whether they are living or dead she does not know.

American cigarette consumption more than quadrupled between 1921 and 1941.

The 100,000 residents of the Chocho region of Colombia are predominately descendants of Negro slaves imported by the Spaniards.

The New England colonies. In the 17th Century produced meats and cheese for the West Indies trade.

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DP's, 82 and 10, Come To Oregon to Live

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One was 82 year old and the other 10.

Mrs. Pauline Wendt, who escaped from the Russian zone of Germany—"The Russians only want to keep the young"—was met by her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Wittenberg of Salem. Young Alexander Shevaller, who traveled unaccompanied, was met by his mother, Mrs. Roland Olson, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shevaller of Corvallis.

The boy's French father was killed in Poland during the war. Mrs. Wendt will live at Salem but will go to Los Angeles for

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