

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.
 Entered as second class matter May 7, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
 CHARLES V. STANTON Editor EDWIN L. KNAPP Manager
 Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations
 Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year \$2.00, six months \$1.25, three months \$0.75. By City Carrier—Per year \$1.00 (in advance), less than one year, per month \$1.00. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per year \$2.00, six months \$1.25, three months \$0.75.

IMPROVED UTILIZATION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Weyerhaeuser Timber Company announces a new type of hydraulic barker which removes the bark from logs before they are run through the saws at its Longview, Washington, mill. Because the log has been entirely cleaned of all bark when it reaches the saws, a considerable saving results. The sawyer, it is stated, can judge his cutting procedure more efficiently, saving wood which otherwise would be wasted; slabs and edgings can be sent to the sulphate pulp mill instead of being burned, debris accumulation in the mill is reduced, mill operation is speeded up and conveyor jams are minimized, wear and tear on band saws are reduced due to removal of gravel and dirt imbedded in bark, and bark is removed cheaply enough to permit diversion into various products.

Weyerhaeuser has spent a large sum of money to develop this new operation. Much engineering and experimentation have been required. But, with installation completed, Weyerhaeuser will utilize more of each log and send less waste material to burners, and at the same time reduce operating costs.

Weyerhaeuser is able to finance a research and engineering staff only because it has a big operation. No small operator could afford experimentation of this type. Consequently small mills go on wasting a high percentage of the resource.

If smaller operators, either individually or cooperatively, were to be placed on a sustained-yield cooperative contract basis, as has been proposed, they, too, having an assured supply of raw material for perpetual operation, would be in a position to do at least limited research and engineering, and would have incentive to install waste utilization processes. But they have no incentive to improve practices while continuing to operate without security as to future supply of logs.

Opponents of the proposed cooperative contract program of sustained-yield forest management protest invasion of the rights of free enterprise, equal opportunity and open competition. They claim the plan promotes monopoly by a favored few.

Few sawmills, aside from the very large concerns able to purchase timber outright in large enough supply to assure continued future operation, could continue if they were shut off from buying publicly-owned timber. This public timber is the property of every man, woman and child, and should, if properly managed, be a national asset for generations still unborn. The public, therefore, has a right to demand that the resource be utilized as fully as invention and economics will permit. If fuller utilization would follow cooperative contract management, as it obviously would, the public should demand a management policy protecting its own interests.

Heretofore bark removal has been practiced chiefly on logs going into plywood manufacture. Logs sent through a sawmill were not de-barked. Plywood plants largely use a mechanical barker which rotates a toothed wheel against the log, tearing away the bark. The mechanical barker does a rough job and leaves the surface uneven. Considerable waste comes from the lathe until the first layer has been trimmed away.

The Weyerhaeuser process uses two streams of water under 1300 pounds of pressure. Oscillating jets drive a small stream of water against the log with such force that the bark is cut away as if by a sharp knife. The log is rotated and advanced by means of trunion wheels and chain conveyors. Its movements must be kept carefully controlled because the streams of water are so powerful they will cut into good fibre if the log is left too long in one position. Bark removed from the log is carried away by conveyors, while the water is returned to the pumps to be used over and over again.

The hydraulic method of bark removal is not new, but the procedure has been greatly improved in the installation completed by Weyerhaeuser and it is the first application, so far as is known, in preparing logs for sawmills. It is another forward step in the trend toward more complete utilization of the log and recovery of more of the values from the timber resource.

The general public has a big stake in the utilization program and should give it every encouragement. Here in Douglas County we have more than 70 billion board feet of standing timber. Present utilization is about one-third of the resource. If utilization could be advanced to as much as 50 per cent, we would have at least three times as many jobs, because the number of man hours per thousand feet of raw material is much higher in the utilization field than in manufacture of rough lumber.

U. S. Troops in Germany Urged to Extend Service

GRAEFENWOEHR, Germany, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The U. S. Army appealed to its fighting men in Germany yesterday to extend their enlistments because of the international situation.
 The appeal was issued through Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commander of U. S. ground forces in Europe.

Beer Major Threat, W. C. T. U. Head Claims

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Women's Christian Temperance Union national president believes beer is a greater threat to temperance than hard liquor and wine.
 Speaking to directors here prior

to opening of the 74th national convention Wednesday, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of Evanston, Ill., reported the amount of alcohol in beer consumed in the nation exceeds the combined total of hard liquor and wine.
 "The beer evil is made greater because of the myth that it is non-intoxicating," she said.

SUIT DISMISSED
 The suit of Clyde E. Todd vs. K. R. Colburn, Allen Colburn and John Doe Colburn, doing business as Colburn and Sons, upon motion of the attorney for plaintiff, has been dismissed following a settlement for a sum of \$1,365.83, according to an order issued by Circuit Judge Carl E. King, acting for Judge Dal M. Wimberly, now at Toledo.

"Who, Him? He's No Friend of Mine!"



Scoops from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. Here we are, back at the Bitwums', quaint old barn in which they are so unselfishly letting their guests play around. Geraldine, tired of tossing chimney rocks at Reginald and never hitting him, had picked another stunt off the blackboard. With this one went a dainty little paintbrush, not over four inches wide, so she wouldn't break her wrist before quitting time, and a pall of paint.

Up the long stairs she floated, all a-tingle with expectancy, and there on the mezzanine where the haymow used to be, we find her swiping the paint on to the rails all around the balcony overlooking the huge buggy section of the barn (I mean the beautiful living-room-to-be) when she spies Reginald below gallantly helping Ermiltrude yank off old wall paper.

What, "No wallpaper in a barn?" Um-m, let's see. Oh yes, somebody else had taken a flier at the old barn but had wearied and gone to Alaska where—he hoped—there would be no old barns to remodel. Do you have to be so persnickety? Whose barn is this, anyway? Yes, yes, of course, it's the Bitwums', just what I was going to say.

Now where was we? Oh, yes, Geraldine goes down the stairs, first dropping the paintbrush on the top step, and starts using her scarlet birdclaws on the wallpaper downstairs. . . .

Henrietta, who has been in the loft all this time, rummaging in the hope of finding treasures left by former occupants, has found guess what? Yes, some old horseblankets, genuinely moth-eaten. Excitedly she hauls them onto the balcony and drapes them on the rail (s-s-h, it will just help them stay in place) and calls: "Yoo-hoo, down there. Aren't these too divine?" Feeling she must study the effect from below she starts down the stairs, poises gracefully with one foot on the paint brush, and descends informally, making a three-point landing, thrilling the rest of the houseparty. Henrietta has been entrusted with the "decor", something that turns an old barn into a period house—oh, let's put that period where it belongs. She decides that rare old wallpaper never should have come off, so everybody starts pasting it back on. . . . but, ladies and gentlemen, the studio clock—warns us that we must leave the Bitwums and find another topic for tomorrow's Mending Basket, and stay out of KRRR.

Fine Art of Quitting One of Man's Hardest Things in Life to Master

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK.—(AP)—One of the hardest things in life for any man to master is the fine art of quitting.
 This 24-karat truth is pointed up anew by the decision of Joseph Louis, the eminent pugilist, to resume his former calling.
 At the ripe old age of 34, having amassed enough get to having his declining years, Joe announced he was through with his precision fistie bombing. He decided to trade in his gloves on a typewriter and launch a new career as a columnist-commentator for a Harlem newspaper.
 Trying a new job was no mental hurdle to Joe. He was a new-boy, shined shoes, ran errands, delivered ice and worked in an automobile factory before he found how easy he could quinquuple his income merely by doubling his fists.
 "Just One More"
 But now Joe has changed his mind again—as have many champions who wanted to quit at the top—and he's going to try one more fight next June, when he'll be 35.
 "Just one more, Joe."
 It's hard to resist that plea. Sometimes the plea comes from within a champion's own heart. More often it comes from his retainers and the men around him who want to keep him in action to finish feathering their own nests.
 It's true of politicians, businessmen and warriors as well as athletes. There's always a group that wants them to stay in there pitching after their own minds tell them it's time to step down.
 "Just once more," they're told. "We need you. We can't win this time without you. Just once more."
 It's hard to resist such flattering pressure, the "You're-the-only-one-who-can-do-it" flattery. And so the aching muscle or the weary mind goes back "just once more" into the fray. And too often what happens is what hap-

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

we dreamed up notions to account for it.

In the neighborhood in which this writer grew up an intriguing theory prevailed. It was firmly believed, at least by all small boys, that these insects burrowed downward into the ground for eight and a half years and then, at some signal which they all understood, they turned around and burrowed upward for another eight and a half years.

We used to hold heated arguments over how they could know, away down there in the bowels of the earth, when the eight and a half years had elapsed and it was time to turn around and start up again. And how could they time their burrowing so that at the end of 17 years they would emerge at just the right time?

THERE was another strange thing about these creatures. Their appearance was supposed to herald the coming of another war, and when their weird, shrill buzzing began to fill the air people grew solemn and afraid and talked in hushed whispers of the war that was on the way.

Why did we all know that war was coming when the 17-year locusts arrived?
 There was EVIDENCE. The evidence was clear and plain. If you caught one of these insects and examined it, you would find in each of its wings the letter W. There it was, as plain as the nose on your face. It was formed by the veining of the wing. You could see it with your own eyes and you couldn't be mistaken.
 With a portent like that, how could you doubt that war was coming?

AS A matter of fact, war WAS coming. At the time when this now aging scribe was a callow youngster, we had to wait a long time for it to arrive. But it DID arrive. When it came, people shook their heads and muttered: "It had to be. We told you so. We knew it was coming when we saw the war locusts."
 WHAT these things prove, if they prove anything, is that there are CYCLES.

The sockeye salmon runs on a cycle. When the fourth year comes around, the sockeye departs from where it is and heads back for the place where it was spawned.
 If there IS such a thing as the seven-year itch (or ever was) you just start scratching when the seventh year arrives. You keep scratching until the cycle passes.
 Out here in the West, the tree rings tell us that the weather tends to run in cycles. Over the hundreds of years that can be traced in the rings of a big tree when its butt is cross-cut by a saw, it appears that these cycles fall into something like a 15-year pattern. That is to say there will be 15 years of dry weather, followed by something like 15 years of wet weather.

WHAT of it? you may ask. Well, maybe it's like this: If the sockeye salmon runs

Bluebirds Advance At Ceremony To Camp Fire Girls

Forty six Bluebirds participated in the fly-up ceremony at the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon when they were advanced to members of the Camp Fire Girls of Roseburg. Many parents and friends were in attendance at this impressive ceremony, the first of its kind to be held locally.

The girls, led by their leaders, marched into the church basement double file, and each placed a flower in an arrangement on the floor which formed the Camp Fire insignia, the crossed logs and flame, when completed.

Mrs. Sidney Domenico gave each girl a certificate, and after the presentation of the Camp Fire Girls entered, singing "Wo-he-lo," and instructed the new girls in singing the cheer, in the hand-sign, Camp Fire laws and requirements for first rank.

A welcoming Camp Fire talk was given by Mrs. Domenico, executive director for the Camp Fire organization in Douglas county. After the ceremony the girls sang a Camp Fire song in unison. Taking part in the instruction ceremony were Ann Powers, Sue Wissing, Mary Margaret Cobb, Bernice Richeson, Dixie Lee Bell, Janete Sherwood, Amarylis Gladwell and Patricia Greer.

New Camp Fire Girls include Karen Arkell, Marietta Adams, Muriel Ellison, Marjorie Gladwell, Evelyn Hartman, Janet and Joan Kuykendall, Pat Mentzer, Arvilla Montgomery, Rose Sella Paulson, Carolyn Pargeter, Patricia Riley, Betty Roach, Beverly Rand, Elnora Rose, Linda Shay. Also Delberta Simonson, Mary Ann Stubbs, Janet Urbansk, Barbara Vang, Patty Spinas, Mary Jane Switzer, Rosemary Forrest, Mary Lee Baughman, Mary Ann Backen, Sylvia Sweet, Charlene Boyles, Nancy Cooper, Shariene Stratton, Ruth West.

Also Mary Freeman, Barbara Wilson, Sandra Hayes, Marlene Sommers, Adele Gibson, Susan Snyder, Gayle Groshong, Charlene Smith, Patricia Elliott, Norma Thiele, Helen Joiner, Joan Swopes, Eisle Bridgers, Sally Smith, Gail Lorenzen and Joan Wilkerson.

Government For Palestine Set Up By Arab League

AMMAN, Trans-Jordan, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Over the strong protests of Trans-Jordan and Iraq, the Arab League announced formation today of an Arab government for Palestine.

Ahmed Pasha, military governor of the Arab-held section of Jerusalem, was appointed prime minister of the new government, an official announcement here said, despite a declaration from King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan that such a government would amount to partitioning Palestine.
 The Arabs have fought against partition ever since the beginning, he said. King Abdullah refused to permit formation of the government "within the security zone of the Trans-Jordan that such a government would amount to partitioning Palestine."
 "Creation of such a government is an arbitrary act without the consent of the Palestinian people, a thing I will not agree to and will oppose."
 Abdullah's declaration thus brought to a head long-simmering differences over the formation of an Arab government for Palestine. Abdullah has been pictured as seeing in such a government an effort by the Mufti of Jerusalem to carve out a base of power for himself in Palestine.
 In Cairo Saturday, Abdel Azam Pasha, secretary-general of the seven-national Arab League, announced that every possible material aid, including an army of volunteers, would be placed at the disposal of the new government.

Deer Repellent May Reduce Crop Damage

SEATTLE.—(AP)—An encouraging experiment which may materially reduce the damage done by deer to growing crops is being conducted by the Washington State Game Department.
 O. L. Resner, chief of fur resources and damage control, said the department for the past year has had a chemist working on a deer repellent, adding, "It appears that he has hit on a concoction that will keep the deer away from fruit trees, strawberries, berry plants and shrubs."

Widower Wants Mate With Plenty of Heft

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—In rationed England, Widower Philip Edwards would feast himself in his declining years upon the sight of a wife who wears the old look of the days when Britain was a land of plenty.
 And thus did he advertise today for a bride—with specifications: "A very stout, short partner. . . 14 stone (196 pounds) or over."
 "There don't seem to be any stout ladies left," mourned Edwards, 54. "But I won't take a pound under 14 stone."

every four years, if the locusts with a W in their wings appear every 17th year, if people susceptible to the itch begin to scratch every seventh year—
 Well, then it appears reasonable that the SILLY SEASON IN OUR POLITICS might arrive every fourth year.

Anti-Red Leader In Burma Killed by Bomb

RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A state of emergency existed throughout Burma today as a result of the slaying of Brig. U Tin Tut, inspector general of the Burmese auxiliary force and a leader in the country's anti-Communist campaign.
 Tin Tut died Saturday at a hospital without ever regaining consciousness after a bomb exploded in his automobile Thursday. Police reported no success thus far in tracking down the persons who placed the bomb beneath the floorboard of the car.

Light Polio Hits Six Children in One Family

DEERFIELD, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The mother of six children suffering from Polio said today "all of the cases are light. We're a very lucky family."
 Two of the youngsters remain in a hospital. The other four are

LUMBER
 All sizes S4S and as low as \$19.00 per thousand.
WHITE'S LUMBER YARD
 5 miles South of Roseburg on Highway 99

CITY LUMBER & BUILDERS SUPPLY
 Phone 659
 "Anything in Wood"
 ● Lumber
 ● Doors
 ● Windows
 ● Frames
 ● Screens
 ● Plywood
 ● Cabinets
 1/2 Mi. out on N. Umpqua Hwy.

WELDING
 Aluminum and Magnesium Chain Saw Castings
 ● Heliarc
 ● Arc
 ● Oxy-Acetylene
PASCH WELDING & REPAIR
 Hwy. 99 4 Mi. North Roseburg, Ore.
 Residence Next Door

STAUNCH
 as Douglas County's Douglas Fir
 Douglas County State Bank
 Member—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ROOFING COMMERCIAL
 Johns-Manville Certified Applicators
RESIDENTIAL
 JOHNS-MANVILLE—CERTAIN-TEED
 CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
DENN-GERRETSEN CO.
 Phone 128 402 W. Oak St.

ROSEBURG CABINET & SUPPLY
 If It's Made Of Wood We Make It
 "The Home of Boyson Paint"
 440 N. Jackson Phone 303

at home with their parents, Edgar and Luella Huff.
 Of the two most seriously affected, Mrs. Huff said, "Michael, our five-year-old, is responding very well to treatment. His left arm and both legs are improved. We can't be sure of the baby's response for a few days."
 The baby, whose shoulders were affected by the disease, is Elizabeth, one year old.
 The mother said the other four, Joanna, eight; Edgar, Jr., seven; John, four; and Patricia, two, are recovering from earlier muscular stiffness.

SPREE JAILS WOMAN
 Arlene R. Passno, Sutherlin, was committed to the county jail for 30 days on a charge of being drunk on a public highway, when she appeared in Justice Hartsfield's court Monday.

NOTICE
 Dr. H. B. Scofield
 Pacific Bldg.
 Palmer Chiropractor
 Summer Office Hours
 10-12 and 2-5
 Saturdays 10-12 A. M.
 X-ray neurocalometer service for spinal correction

YOUR NEW HOME IN THE NEAR FUTURE