

Phases of Sustained Timber Yield Policy are Discussed At Toastmasters Club Meeting

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Views on various phases of "sustained yield" were discussed by two of the speakers at the Toastmasters Club meeting Tuesday night in the Umpqua Hotel. William C. Benecke discussed the meaning of sustained yield, while William Lindell discussed phases of the proposed administration of a sustained yield program by the government.

Sam Reed served as toastmaster of the evening. Other speakers were Allen Clute, who described his experience on an antelope hunting party, and Jim Vaughn, who discussed recent announcements on a proposal to increase the fishing license fee in Oregon from \$3 to \$7.

Sustained yield, said Benecke, is simply a harvesting practice. There are three methods: selective cutting, partial cutting, and clear cutting.

Selective logging, which has been considered by many as a "cure for all ills," he said, means

selecting mature trees in an uneven age stand of timber, then returning to cut out other trees as they mature.

Partial cutting may take place in a stand consisting of old mature trees and a stand of young immature trees. This frequently happens in a burned over area, where a great amount of young trees grow up among the mature trees. Clear cutting means taking everything as the tree falls comes to it.

While there may be advantages in each plan, clear cutting makes possible immediate replanting of

the area with new trees. Since so much of our Douglas fir forests consists of mature trees, selective logging, according to Benecke, is frequently not as advantageous from the standpoint of reforestation as clear cutting.

Another Phase Discussed
Lindell, in discussing the problems of sustained yield, stated that the Western Forest Industries Association, of which he is a member, is not opposed to sustained yield but to its proposed administration.

The principal criticism, he stated, is the tendency to favor large operators. Competitive bidding would be eliminated because only operators who have large stands of timber can come under the program, and the price of the timber would be determined by operating expenses of the lumber enterprise. This, he said, is a form of government subsidy.

Sixty-five per cent of all timber in the United States lies west of the Rocky Mountains, and 60 per cent of this timber is owned by the federal government. Thirty-five per cent of the privately-owned timber is in the hands of 68 operators, said Lindell.

Lindell stated that opponents of the bill propose the breaking down of the large timber units to permit competitive bidding, and the opening of the timberlands by construction of forest roads, said Lindell.

Hunting Thrill Told
An hour of antelope hunting, described Clute, provided him with one of the biggest thrills of his life. The trip was made several years ago in South Dakota, he said. He was one of the "lucky" 500 who obtained a license to hunt. There were no trees in the area, where they hunted, but it was one of the greatest sheep sections in the state, he said. The antelope grazed on the same lands as the sheep. His party started at 2 a. m. and was ready to start hunting at 8 o'clock. By 9 o'clock the three of them with antelope tags had their game, but he said, that hour was packed with more running and shooting than he had ever before experienced. The speed of an antelope is something to behold, he said.

Proposal to increase the fishing license fee from \$3 to \$7 "leaked" out of the Game Com-

Drain Grade School Activities Told At Lions Club Meet

Activities of the Drain Grade School were described by Mr. Bush, principal, at the regular meeting of the Drain Lions Club at the Poplars Cafe Tuesday evening. He told of plans for the coming year and of the "vital needs" of the school.

Two Scout troops sponsored by the Drain Lions Club have adopted activities to increase the funds in their respective treasuries. The Sea Scouts will canvass the city to sell Christmas trees, while the Boy Scouts will collect discarded 1948 automobile license plates to sell for scrap.

At the Scout meeting held following the Lions Club meeting, four new members were inducted into Troop 78 by Assistant Scoutmaster Wayne Olson. They included David Burdett, Richard Duncan, William Henderson and Dennis Ross. The boys voted to forego their usual Christmas program for themselves in order to send a CARE package to a boy of their age in Germany.

Reorganization of the Sea Scouts as started by the youth committee of the Lions Club. Ernest Scaton resigned as skipper to be able to give more time to the position of local Boy Scout commissioner. Leland Ray was appointed the new skipper with Ernest Weston as first mate.

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Drain Lions Club, a committee was appointed to work with the Chamber of Commerce in decorating the city streets for Christmas. The committee includes: Robert Smith, Ray Lamberson, and William Bryatts.

Ex-Section Foreman

Sentenced for Slaying

EUGENE, Nov. 26.—Clarence E. Ellis, 32, was sentenced to 12 years in state prison Wednesday for the shooting of Earl Bowers, Negro section hand who died near Cascade summit last August 11.

Sentence was passed by Judge Dal M. King after a jury found Ellis, former railroad section gang foreman, guilty of manslaughter. The state had charged Ellis with first degree murder.

Berlin's Art Collection

Displayed in Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The 95 masterpieces of the Berlin collection went on public display

mission office last week, according to Vaughn. The basic reason back of the plan, if it goes into effect, he said, is the fact that in order to carry on a program of game conservation, the department must have more money. He discussed phases of the conservation program and pointed out how costs have mounted.

at the Portland Art Museum today.

Some 700 Art Museum members saw the exhibition—the most expensive collection ever shown in Portland—in a private showing last night. Army guards lined the corridors and show room. The exhibit will remain here for a week.

Milford Howard Advances High In Building Field

Milford Howard, former Roseburg resident, is the new general superintendent of the Morrison-Knudsen Company Inc., and Peter Kiewit Sons' Company, which a short time ago was awarded a \$13,348,419.65 contract by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The contract covers the production of concrete, completion of the Grand Coulee dam pumping plant, bus runway, excavation of the feeder canal, construction of the water supply reservoir and the pump discharge outlet structure. Installation of pump discharge pipes, assembly of face caisson and miscellaneous work. Approximately 15 subcontractors will be on the job at the peak of operations and a labor force of 750 men, exclusive of the subcontract operations, will be hired. The contract calls for completion in 1950 calendar days. The plant will be the largest pumping plant in the world.

Mr. Howard was superintendent of construction on the alcohol-from-woodwaste plant at Eugene, built by Twiss Industrial Engineers. This was the first

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plant of its kind to be built in the United States.

Mr. Howard attended both grade and high schools in Roseburg. He just recently returned to active work, following two and one-half years with his wife enjoying an extensive tour, which included Alaska.

shortage of deer this past season to the unusually large number of wildcats, coyotes and cougar to be found along this section of the coast the past few years.

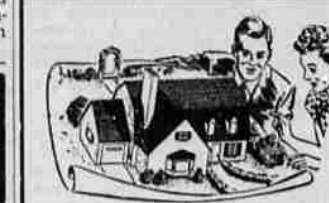
PREDATORS ROUT DEER

Lorn Smith and son, John, of Five Mile were business visitors in Reedsport last week and while here, John applied for the bounty on a large wildcat killed near the barn on the Smith Ranch. Many local deer hunters lay the

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