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PLENTY OF SAWLOGS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

"Oregon isn't in any danger of a sawlog shortage for many years to come."

Such was the conclusion reached by Dr. George Hunt, director for the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., who spoke Wednesday at a special chamber of commerce forum luncheon.

Dr. Hunt made his declaration after flying at about 7,000 feet over the northern part of the Umpqua National forest where he saw mile upon mile of forest outspread without opening or break, a solid carpet of towering fir trees, a crop of "green gold."

Dr. Hunt is on a tour through the West studying wood waste utilization, consulting with foresters and operators, looking into problems in which the Madison laboratory can be of service, etc. Because he is interested in helping the utilization program for the Umpqua forest, Roseburg chamber of commerce directors thought it might be a good idea if he could see some of the immensity of the problem. As it was necessary to provide transportation from Eugene to Roseburg, the chamber directors felt he would enjoy the experience of flying over a part of the forest.

So, Dr. Hunt came from Eugene to Roseburg in a plane piloted by George Felt, superintendent of the Roseburg airport, accompanied by "Red" Nelson, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest. This writer went along for the ride.

What no one knew in advance was that Dr. Hunt's knowledge of Oregon forests wasn't "dusty."

Dr. Hunt is a native of Oregon. He was born of pioneer parentage near Salem. His grandfather made enough money during the California gold rush to buy a farm in Marion county, but had to be brought back from California on a stretcher slung between two horses, up to a point near Roseburg, where he was met by his parents and taken back to Salem in a wagon.

Dr. Hunt was employed in logging and mill work in Oregon for several years prior to entering the U. S. Forest service in 1911. He went to the Forest Products Laboratory in 1913, expecting to remain for one year, but has been there ever since.

Before leaving Eugene, Pilot Felt required his passengers to don parachutes. We've never put on one of those things without wondering if we'd have nerve enough to bail out if ordered to do so. Flying over the rugged country in the northeastern part of the Umpqua Basin, skimming towering rock peaks and looking down thousands of feet into narrow green canyons, rising precipitously from the silver line of foaming water in rocky gorges, we couldn't find much comfort, as we thought of cracking the silk over such terrain, in the fact that we were flying over softwood instead of hardwood forests.

But we didn't have much time to ponder possible emergencies. Red Nelson kept us occupied as he pointed to lookout stations, old burns, timber sales areas, logging roads, and other points of interest.

Leaving Eugene, we circled Springfield, taking a look at the new Weyerhaeuser plant, the alcohol-from-wood-waste monument to governmental inefficiency; the Associated plywood plant and other operations. Then we followed the Willamette highway to Brice creek, up Brice creek to the old Champion mine on Bohemia, traversed Noonday ridge to the headwaters of Steamboat creek, crossed over Illahee, from which point we could see the new air strip being built at Toketee, and had a glimpse of the long gash built to accommodate the transmission line under construction from the Toketee power project to Dixonville.

We topped the divide between the North Umpqua and Little river, from which point we had a wonderfully scenic view of a horizon on which were silhouetted Mt. Thielsen, Mt. Bailey, Mt. Pitt and Mt. Shasta. We circled the Foster creek fire on North Myrtle creek, then coasted down toward Roseburg, with a glimpse of the city's new swim pool glistening like a jewel in the mid-morning sun.

After such a trip, knowing that a sustained yield plan of operation has been established for federally-owned timber, we can remain optimistic concerning this area's industrial future.

Red Advances In Europe Due To Armed Might, Not Sugary Promises, Acheson Declares

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson Thursday challenged Soviet claims that communists' postwar advances in Europe are due to its promises of a better world order. He told the House Foreign Affairs committee that actually Russia's gains resulted from the threat of the "greatest peacetime combination of world forces the world has ever known" and from the "ruthless application of force" where necessary to achieve Soviet objectives. State Department officials have said Russia's claim that communism has advanced because of its appeal to idealism and reason is one of the major weapons of Moscow propaganda. Acheson said the "threat" of the Red army was a form of pressure which has helped support unpopular communist minorities in the Soviet satellites. He said that in the case of the

1948 Communist overturn in Czechoslovakia, this pressure played a large part in putting the Communists in power. "The people of Europe are frequently reminded of the nature of this weapon by carefully-timed, skillfully-staged displays of Soviet military power, such as the recent exhibition at Moscow of the latest model jet-powered military planes. The fact is that the appeal of international Communism is not, contrary to the self-serving assertions of the Soviets, an appeal to the minds of men. International Communism has made its gains in Europe not by any intellectual or spiritual attractions, but by the threat that derives from the existence of large forces, and the ruthless application of force whenever this has been necessary to achieve its objectives."

"Stay After School And Write It 100 Times!"



Scapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

Said F. M. some time ago in a frustrated tone: "I like to bake! I can't use all the baking I'd like to do . . . just R—and me . . . I'd like to bake and bake and do something with the extra we can't eat!"

I knew what she meant. I cook for two, too! If you don't—just be thankful you do have bottomless wells to fill up and that your only problem is to keep trying to fill them up! I used to cook for a couple of hungry adolescents, and any friends who happened to be around at the moment, so I know!

Such appetites! I was thinking of the time Seelye and his junior college pal, Harlan, started for the latter's home, a wheat ranch in Kansas. Harlan owned free and clear a vehicle with, for obvious reasons, four wheels, enough mechanical equipment to keep the wheels rolling (we hoped), and such other things as California law required a "car" should have screwed, bolted or hung on it. Stream-lined Jalopy!

"If you would make a few sinkers, Mom. . . We sure could use some!" So I made a batch, a dishpan rounded high. "Sweet,

Just enough!" (I can see the two of them now. (Later Harlan was to fly 37 bomber missions over Germany . . . he's back on a wheat ranch again. He and Nadine named their little son after Seelye.)

Well, the boys took off, thrilled! We chased after them 40 miles, until we caught up, to add several "forgotten" items we discovered a while after they left! I stuffed in a sofa cushion for a weary head. Although they hooted, they wrote they had taken turns sleeping with a head laid over on that pillow, and had driven straight through: "We didn't have to buy any meals; we just ate cookies and pop!" They arrived at the ranch at 2 in the morning but Harlan's folks didn't mind because Harlan had been away a year.

But to return to the subject: Housewives who are frustrated in their desires to bake and bake because they can't use it all. F. M. did something about it! With her husband's help she has embarked in a sandwich shop adventure. And daughter M—has come home, too, to help! A pretty little roadside affair, they call it The Hitching Post.

Widening Job Continued On Garden Valley Road From Highway 99 To Brown Bridge

County road crews this week are continuing the widening of the Garden Valley road from Highway 99 to Brown Bridge road. County Roadmaster Floyd Frear.

Two feet of asphalt paving is being added to either side of the present road. This will give a 20-foot road strip the full distance of the concrete paving from the highway west to beyond the Edenbower school. Beyond the concrete paving the asphalt highway is being widened to 18 feet.

This work will correspond with widening of Melrose road previously.

Frear said also that the county will start work soon on the widening to 20 feet and the resurfacing of the Riddle highway west from a point just south of Tri-City. This roadway has been badly cut up by heavy hauling and is very much in need of repair, he said.

The road crews are hard pressed to keep up with work over the county, especially since the hard freeze of last winter. The roads were not built originally to withstand the heavy hauling by log trucks, so break down easily under the large loads, he said.

Much difficulty has also been experienced with bridges. Several small bridges have been broken, but have been temporarily repaired until permanent repairs can be made, said Frear.

for increasing as well as maintaining them—and who is willing to work to bring these things to reality.

Recognition of his ability and constructive interest has already been made in a number of ways. As reviewed in the news, his assignment on the Bend Chamber of Commerce board of directors has been in connection with the organization's fish and game committee. He is currently a state director of the Isaac Walton league and formerly held a like position in the Oregon Wildlife federation.

Loyde Blakley's job is a bigger one now. He is a member of a brand-new commission, equipped with new legislation. He and his associates will face problems which have been becoming more and more serious as Oregon's popularity as a vacation country increases and its own population gains. It is a tough assignment in which the reward is the opportunity for correspondingly great achievement. But it is not his first tough job and we think he will do well at it.

Our best wishes to him and to his fellow commissioners.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

LOYDE BLAKLEY, GAME COMMISSIONER (The Bend Bulletin) In his appointment of Loyde S. Blakley of Bend as a member of Oregon's new game commission, Governor Douglas McKay has made an admirable choice, one which, we are sure, will receive general approval. Long time residence in Bend, center of one of Oregon's greatest wild life areas, prominent identification with the lumber industry, in which close acquaintance with the out-of-doors and its denizens comes naturally, are among Loyde Blakley's qualifications. Beyond these, he is a fine sportsman. By this we mean not only one who enjoys hunting and fishing and who keeps within the letter of the statutes, we mean also one who is keenly aware of the importance of the state's fish and game resources and of the need

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

Soviet brewery industry told the Moscow radio reporter that Russian beer is better and stronger than American beer.

"ALL Russian beer," he said, "is made from barley, but American beer is brewed from maize, sorghum and even potatoes."

SOMEbody, I fear, has been feeding this Russian beer of official some cockeyed data. I think maybe I'd better enlighten him a bit:

It isn't beer, sir, that we Americans "brew" from maize, sorghum and potatoes. Instead, it is a dynamic concoction known as WHITE MULE. White mule is made not in distilleries or breweries of the commonly accepted sort. It is put together in strange mechanical contraptions out in the hills, in the dark of the moon, and when people take a drop or so too much of it they climb trees and bark like a squirrel.

I know, sir, that your vodka is powerful, and I am aware that your people have a tremendous capacity for it. I have marveled personally at the way you toss it down the hatch, undiluted, for hours at a time. I would advise, in all friendliness and sincerity, that you do not treat white mule in this manner. Climbing trees and barking like a squirrel might not please your big shots in the Kremlin.

I THINK I should remind this boastful brewery commissar that it is never wise to underestimate your opponents' alcoholic beverages.

There is the historic case of the Jute chieftain back in the day when the Angles and the Jutes took a hack at the British Isles whenever they had nothing else exciting to do. One of these raiding parties came back badly battered from a foray into Scotland, and the home folks asked HOW COME?

The chieftain replied (according to legend):

"Our beer and ale and mead have always been regarded as invincible, but these Picts and Scots played a low trick on us. They have devised a drink which they call WHUSSHHHKKY and I'm telling you it's dynamite."

ONE more sample of the news we're getting today:

A Chinese Nationalist spokesman estimates that the Chinese communists have thrown from 400,000 to 500,000 fresh troops into renewed fighting in Central China.

He added: "We are waiting for the best time and place to deal the communists a death blow."

Phone 100

If you do not receive your News-Review by 6:15 P.M. call Harold Mabley before 7 P.M.

Phone 100

Building Crafts Discuss Relations With Contractors

For the purpose of attaining better relations between building craft unions and contractors, mutual problems were discussed at an initial meeting held last night at the chamber of commerce rooms.

The meeting was called by the executive board of local 1961, of the AFL Carpenters and Joiners union.

Harold J. Hickerson, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, said contractors gave consideration to the general ethics of contracting practice, with a view toward improvements.

There was considerable discussion of improvements that can be made in apprenticeship training, in order to build a higher type of craftsman within the union.

The situation wherein public administrative bodies call for bids on construction projects without intending to let contracts, in order to learn general cost trends, was also discussed.

Empty Bid Calls Decried The work of preparing estimates for such projects entails considerable work on the part of contractors, it was pointed out. That contractors are not always let when bids are asked was deplored.

Both groups recognize that more skilled labor is needed in the community in order to better the economic conditions for all the people who reside here, Hickerson said.

John Cornelsen, president of the union local, presided. Among the contractors present were Ted Shannon, Roy Cornwall and John Todd. T. O. Hart, business agent for the union, discussed his recent trip to Copco's Toketee project, where additional construction of buildings is soon to be started.

Future joint meetings of carpenters and contractors are to be held, but the date for the next meeting was not set.

Swimmers For Classes At City Pool Are Listed

Swimmers listed for the beginning and intermediate classes starting August 2 at the Roseburg municipal pool, have been announced from the office of the Red Cross, sponsors of the water safety course. The list is as follows:

Beginner Class: Fred Brown, Lynn Baxter, Jimmy Wells, Gary Cox, George Kuhn, David Lee, Gary Sloan, Larry Fredrickson, Dick Goetz, Laurie Hayes, Johnny Dunn, Dennis Gilkerson, Linda Householder, Ted Smith, Lee Olson, Billy Gunn, Gordon Olson, Scott Crenshaw, Gordon Olson, John Brown, Wayne Goodman, Laura David, David Gordon, Gary Sanders, Jimmy Keefe, James Barnhart, Donald Talley, Wayne Travillion, Gary Marvel, Mickey Wilcox, Allan Van Dyke, Jackie Prentice, Don Clute, Bobbie Layne, Charles Young, Bice Borgman and Richard Bruden.

Beginner boys 10 to 14: The Brown, Willie Brown, Jim Stephenson, Jim Lewis, Carl Lee, Johnny Joslin, Wayne Klemm, Tom Irwin, Billie Rietman and Delroy Conrad.

Beginner girls, 6-8: Marcia, Bernard, Janice, Wendy, Judy Powers, Sherry Kelle, George Ann Kuhn, Marjorie Lee, Anne Bondeau, Frances Patterson, Nancy Smith, Lynda Smith, Carolyn Wood, Kathy Decker, Debbie Cookman, Joyce Rand, Sally Wells, Marjorie Talley, Sharon West, Darlene Carey, Dorothy Andrus, Margaret Humphreys and Arlene Conrad.

Beginner girls 10-14: Valeria Bruden, Mary Lee Candy, Harlene Pierson, Lorella Travillion, Joan Hatcher, Sandra Lyn Wilson, Mary Ann, Ruth West, Wanda Wagner, Marie Barker, Patricia Greer, Anita Jo Flora, Jon Day, Selma Susan, McKillop, Elaine Walters, John Phillips, Glorvane Bates, Mary Butler, Robert Huff, Karen Ann

munists a death blow."

REMEMBER the hunter who was chased home to camp by an annoyed bear and when twitted about it by his companions replied:

"Heck, I was just bringing him home so we wouldn't have to carry his carcass in."

That ought to be enough for today.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems—
By KEN BAILEY



QUESTION: While on a fishing trip last fall, I was fly casting and accidentally snagged a friend in the back of the neck. The hook had to be cut out and though the wound was painful, it wasn't at first serious. Later, however, it became infected and as I insisted on footing the medical bills, I paid dearly for my carelessness. I've been told that there is a form of insurance which covers this sort of accident and I would like to learn just what it is and how expensive it is.

ANSWER: The insurance coverage to which you refer is given by a Comprehensive Personal Liability policy. The premium is very small and the policy covers your own legal liability and that of your wife and all minor children. Injuries caused by sports accidents are specifically covered.

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