

The News-Review

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JOB-EATING BUGS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Kenneth Ford's Roseburg Lumber Company, with its plants at Roseburg and Dillard, is the largest lumber operation in the Roseburg area. The two plants cut in excess of 100,000,000 board feet annually. Approximately 500 persons are employed.

Do you realize that more persons than are employed by Ford in his mills and woods are being eaten out of jobs in the Roseburg area every year by forest pests?

We confess we had no conception of the magnitude of this loss. Yet a strictly preliminary survey shows that the Douglas fir bark beetle during the past two years has destroyed more than 250,000,000 feet of timber, or more than twice the total volume utilized by the Roseburg Lumber Company's two mills — timber which if available for processing would supply jobs for more than 500 persons. As each worker represents a family of four persons and at least one person in service industry is needed for each five engaged in production, the Douglas fir bark beetle in the Roseburg area alone has destroyed in each of the last two years materials that could have supported 2,400 additional population.

We are becoming worried because our privately-owned timber is being cut too rapidly. Yet a little bug is reducing our resource faster than two of our larger sawmills. And, what is still more serious, the condition is apt to get a lot worse before it gets better.

Salvage Operations Limited

Heaviest infestations of bark beetles in Oregon are in Coos, Douglas, Lane and Linn counties, according to a U.S. Forest Service announcement. Forests in this area suffered heavy windthrow in recent years. The damage was particularly heavy in the storm experienced last December. Beetles incubated in down timber from previous years will find fertile breeding places in trees killed during the past winter. Another excellent breeding place will be the killed trees of the large burns of last summer.

In 1952, the bulletin asserts, the bark beetle will attack three principal types of trees — green trees, windthrown trees and fire-killed trees. The resulting broods will emerge in the spring of 1953. Consequently the peak of destruction may be expected in 1953. As healthy, green trees are resistant to the beetle, the epidemic may be expected to subside after that date, unless we should, in the meantime, experience further kill: from blowdown or fire.

The losses would be minimized if we could salvage windthrown and fire-killed timber prior to the spring of 1953. Forest agencies, the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, together with private companies, are planning extensive salvage operations, but only a small portion of the infested areas can be reached. This is particularly true on the Umpqua Forest.

Road Lack Is Handicap

Robert Aufderheide, supervisor of the Umpqua Forest, reports 81 salvage sales, aggregating 22,000,000 board feet of timber, are being readied for the coming season. But this is less than one-tenth of the two-year kill on the forest. It is, however, all that could be expected, inasmuch as only one-tenth of the forest's needed access road system has been built to date.

If we had the access road program for which we have been pleading for so many years, we probably could save many millions of feet of timber that will be lost to bugs during the next few years, and could save materials sufficient to add another two or three thousand people to our population, with their resultant payrolls, profits and taxes.

Yet we find the forest access road proposals bogged down in a morass of politics, pork barrel, muddled thinking and pure ignorance.

The federal government has assumed trusteeship over more than 50 per cent of Oregon's total timber supply. It holds in its control a vast resource which it has ordered to be managed on a sustained-yield basis with an annual allowable cut. Yet, because of the lack of access roads, the state is harvesting only 56 percent of its allowable cut. Alarming losses from fire and insect pests are permitted simply because of inaccessibility.

And while those in authority twiddle their thumbs, the bugs eat us out of homes and jobs and nibble at our pocket-books.



"Jane and Michael sat hugging themselves and watching. It was all so surprising. . . they knew, both of them, that something strange and wonderful had happened at Number Seventeen, Cherry Tree Lane." Yes, indeed, something had! For with the East Wind, Mary Poppins had arrived, and now she was unpacking her carpet bag, the bag which anybody could see was absolutely empty to start with! Yet she continued to unpack. . .

"Seven flannel nightgowns, four cotton ones, a pair of boots, a set of dominoes, two bathing caps and a postcard album. Last of all came a folding camp bedstead with blankets and elderdown complete.

Any child hearing the first few words will likely begin to laugh: "Oh, it's Mary Poppins!" A review in the Horn Book said it is a book that "no parent, teacher or librarian should miss." Maybe that was why Mary Poppins (by P. L. Travers, Royall and Hitchcock, N.Y., 1946) was among the adult books the other day. I was

International Campaign Button



Fulton Lewis Jr.

WASHINGTON REPORT

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Senator Tom Connally, in a recent political address in San Antonio, Texas, peddled some more of the Connally type of government economy which he apparently is convinced will win him re-election in Texas.

The senator called for "substantial budget cuts in all services of the government, including a reduction in government employees. Let's look at the Connally voting record of economy versus spending. It's a lulu.

In the first session of the 82nd Congress on issues involving the saving of some of our tax money, the Texas senator voted 10 times against trimming the budget and four times for economy. On six issues where spending cuts were proposed, he failed to show up for the vote.

Connally voted "yea" to grant states and localities federal funds for health units; for the Kerr amendment increasing by \$50,000,000 funds for school surveys and construction; for the Central Arizona reclamation project; against trimming the Treasury Post Office appropriation; against a \$50,000,000 cut in funds for rivers and harbors and flood control projects; against trimming the Army civil functions appropriation bill; for increasing from \$63,000,000 to \$85,000,000 funds for the Six Department's Voice of America; against trimming the Mutual Security Act of 1951 by \$500,000,000; against the Flanders motion to limit Defense Department appropriations to \$55,000,000,000 and against a Senate amendment to curtail Interior Department appropriations for public power purchases.

Connally failed to show up for votes on the following issues: all important measures of more than normal interest to an economy minded senator, as he now professes to be:

An amendment to limit 1952 public housing starts to 5,000 units instead of 50,000, as approved by the House; the Hayden amendment provides \$12,217,000 to start eight new Interior Department construction projects, at a total cost of \$295,467,000; an amendment cutting Bureau of Reclamation funds by \$16,274,000; an amendment reducing the 1952 crop year subsidy program to \$150,000,000 from \$280,000,000 as recommended by the American Farm Bureau Federation; an amendment reducing funds for postal operations by \$30,000,000; an amendment reducing by \$3,000,000 funds for acquiring buildings abroad.

The four Connally votes that can rightfully be credited to the economy side of the ledger were:

Yes votes on a Labor-Federal Security Agency appropriation cut reducing funds for personnel by 5 per cent, in addition to a 3 per cent reduction made by the Senate Appropriations Committee; yes vote to limit to 20 days instead of 28 days the annual leave of federal classified employees; a no vote against restoring the Mutual Security Act of 1951 budget to the full \$3,500,000,000 requested by Mr. Truman; a yes vote to reduce the number of Air Force officers entitled to draw extra flying pay.

The 20 saving versus spending issues listed above are not all the

ing the pill of glue. . . As soon as she arrived at the top Mrs. Corry dipped her brush into the glue and began slapping the sticky substance against the sky — and then what? If you don't know, ask the first child you see, and oh, I do hope he, or she, knows!

ed with reckless driving charges if caught again.

The object of this reliability run was to make better and more accurate drivers out of these fellows, but evidently the local office of the State Police, or maybe it was just that one officer, has firmly imbedded in his or their minds that a teen-ager is just something that is put there to get into their hair, and issue citations to, and to occupy their time. Evidently they do not consider them equal to other motorists.

Getting back to the reliability run. If it was just something that I thought of out of a bright blue sky, I would expect to have comebacks from it, but as it is, it is something that is being done all over the country. I have articles in national magazines to prove this. Portland had a reliability run identical with ours, on the 24th of February, with the exception that it was more complicated and about 50 miles longer.

All over the state and country, clubs have been going for years getting cooperation and help from the police, not a kick in the pants and a fifty dollar fine everytime they turn around, like they do here. All it is doing is making the kids dislike the police, instead of respecting them.

Last Friday night four representatives of the club went to Salem, to the Northwest Timing Association meeting to apply for membership. The purpose of this association is to bring the clubs of the state closer together and promote inter-club contests and activities. If you get a wild streak and decide you want to race somebody all you have to do is go to Eugene on a Sunday afternoon and race all you want. Under fully insured, supervised, and legal conditions, where there is no risk involved. You race with one other car in a straight line for one-quarter of a mile with 20 feet between you and the other man, on a perfectly dry, level, concrete runway. Could you ask for anything better?

Naturally you will find a black sheep in almost everything and driving is no exception. If a teen-ager can't control himself and his machine, he is just like the drunk driver and should be taken off the highway.

And that brings us back to the clubs again. That is what they are there for, to separate the MEN from the BOYS.

But please, how about a little cooperation from the different police departments? Why not help the teen-age driver? Work for him, not against him. Maybe if some of the officers attended a few of their club meetings and maybe even joined their club, a better understanding would result, and it would drop to less than half.

Roseburg is noted for its civic activities and various local organizations, such as the police drive, community bands, Paul Bunyans, etc., but don't you think you have forgotten something? Perhaps it is the most important thing of all, because remember today's teen-age drivers are tomorrow's bus, truck, and taxi drivers, and police officers. I think the problem I have put before you should and must have something done about it.

I urge each and every resident of Douglas County to write to the Mayor, Councilmen, police departments, and newspaper.

If you will spend a few minutes of your time to write a few words, this whole mess could be cleared up in a matter of hours, for who knows it may even save a life and that life might be yours.

GENE E. FOLEY
927 Garden Valley Road
Roseburg, Oregon

TO SPEAK AT WINSTON

The Rev. Clarence E. Hull, Seattle, will be guest speaker at the Winston Foursquare Gospel Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 2. The Rev. Mr. Hull is superintendent of the Northwest District of the Foursquare Gospel Church.

This will be his third visit at Winston. Two cars were stopped by the State Police and issued warning tickets for obstructing traffic (both by the same officer) and threaten-

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

of this earth and the small ones of this earth have much in common.

This, I'd say, would be a good time for Englishmen and Britishers generally to re-read Kipling's Recessional—especially the second stanza of it, which goes:

"The tumult and the shouting dies,
"The Captains and the Kings depart;
"Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
"An humble and a contrite heart."

It was his "humble and his contrite heart" that endeared George VI to his people. He wasn't a great warrior. He certainly wasn't a great conqueror. Instead of adding to the British empire, he ruled during the period when the British empire, which had been built up by warriors and conquerors, was rapidly melting away. But his people said of him: "He was a GOOD man." They wept as they said it.

Maybe this universal respect for a GOOD man will hold the British together during the difficult years that lie ahead and will help to preserve the greatness of their nation, which now certainly seems endangered.

You know, OUR position isn't as impragmably sound as it once was. We have world-wide commitments which, if they all came due AT ONCE, could strain even our great resources. Our economy has been weakened by reckless fiscal leadership, which has run us heavily into debt in the years when we should have been getting out of debt. We need GREAT leadership — perhaps as much as we have ever needed it at any time in our career.

At this moment, let's not forget that it isn't just a superman that we need. We need a GOOD man to lead us, and we need GOOD men to back him up.

The time is returning to the world when GOODNESS means something. Mere POWER is no longer everything.

Supreme Court Okays Request To Church

SALEM — The Oregon Supreme Court upheld Wednesday the willing of property by the late Mary McReynolds to the First Christian Church of Salem. Her relatives contested the deed by claiming she did not have enough mental capacity to make a valid will.

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Tickets Available For BPW Event

A ticket sellout is expected for the dinner, style show and card party to be held in the Veterans Facility auditorium March 6 at 8 p.m.

The affair is being sponsored by the Roseburg Business and Professional Women's Club.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Roseburg BPW as long as they are available.

Following the supper, a style show will be presented by Millers Department Store under the direction of Mrs. Ella Gray. It will feature new spring stylings.

Models will be Gen Young, Val-eyr Malstead, Celia Day, Jean Whittenberg, Marietta Powers, Lucille Roughore, Marlene Lutey and Janice Erickson, all members of the club.

A variety of prizes will be awarded during the evening's entertainment.

Funds from the program will be used to finance a card party held for veterans at the hospital each Tuesday night. The veterans are provided refreshments and card playing facilities.



ROSEBURG—120 West Oak, Dial 3-5574
SUTHERLIN—Central and State, Phone 2988

REVIVAL BEGINNING!

HEAR

Rev. Eugene R. Summers
of New York City

TELL HIS LIFE STORY!

THE LIFE STORY OF A MAN WHO OPERATED A SALOON, BARELY ESCAPED THE GALLOWS, THEN SENTENCED TO LIFE IN PRISON.

SERMON TOPICS:

"A Dying Murderer's Confession in Cell 99"

"A Barroom Scene in a West Virginia Mining Town"

"Murderers' Row in a West Virginia Prison"

"The West Virginia Prison Massacre" and "Tragic Death of Warden Stone"

"A Confession I Don't Like to Make"

"I Watched A Man Hanged"

"The Highlights of My Life Story" and "My Body Riddled with Bullets in the Saturday Night Saloon Gun Battle"

"The Lord Jesus Comes to Me in Prison and Delivers Me out"

Meetings Continue March 2 Through March 22

Every Night, 7:45 P.M., Except Monday and Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

943 S. JACKSON ST.

Rev. C. H. Anderson, Pastor