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AID FOR FARMERS

Charles V. Stanton

Readers of this column perhaps are becoming bored by our discussion of the farm woodlot problem. We feel, however, no more important project is connected with our industrial future. We are in an enviable position to place our industry on a permanent basis, with potential improvement year by year, if we only plan and work for the future.

One of the obstacles in the way of efficient forest management is the fact that benefits may be many years in the future. When a farmer looks at a piece of idle land, realizing that it perhaps is better suited for growing trees than for any other purpose, he mutters, "what's the use," because it will be 75 to 100 years before the trees he might plant would be ready for harvesting as saw timber, and he doesn't expect to be around to profit from his work.

We read recently, however, of one man who purchased several hundred acres of barren and seemingly worthless land. He planted it to trees and, when asked why he invested money and time in such a project, replied that he had just completed assuring an adequate living for his sons and social security for his grandchildren.

It is no longer necessary, however, to wait 75 or more years before collecting profits from a woodlot. The rapid growth of the pulp industry is making it possible for farmers to plant trees with reasonable expectation of profit within a comparatively few years. The pulp industry soon will be entering Douglas County. We should start NOW preparing for that industry.

Technical Help Required

Insofar as large commercial forest tracts are concerned, the reforestation program will largely take care of itself. Wise operators are buying up logged-off lands, most of which will be seeded by natural methods. In some cases seeding and planting is being undertaken. Thus much of the privately-owned large timber tracts will be back in production.

Our big opportunity lies in utilizing sub marginal lands for wood production and in the preservation and management of farm woodlots.

However, we face an obstacle in the fact that few farmers have technical knowledge of tree farming. If we are to promote reforestation of agricultural lands, the land owner must have technical advice.

Here again we can look to other sections of the country where, because of timber depletion, reforestation is commanding much attention. Many sections where the timber industry cut off and moved out have farm foresters employed for the specific purpose of helping the agriculturist with tree farming technique. Looking to the southern states, in particular, we find that the entire area is in the second-growth harvesting stage. Southern states are building up a tremendous industry based on new forests. Technical assistance is furnished all land owners desiring help. Railroad companies, banks, retail merchants, pulp and sawmill concerns are combining efforts in promoting reforestation, furnishing trees for planting, and helping with management problems.

Douglas County Needs Forester

If in Douglas County we can get our reforestation program started before we reach the critical depletion stage, we need never lose our position as the world's timber capital. In fact, we can improve our position, so that, within a comparatively few years, as time is measured in the tree-growing cycle, we will have a raw material supply far greater than available today, while still maintaining our present, or even larger, rate of removal.

To achieve this very desirable condition, we should have farm foresters working exclusively to aid private land owners with their tree farming programs. Their technical aid would be available in selecting land most suited for tree growth, for management of existing woodlots, outlining thinning and pruning programs, advising on marketing procedure, etc.



Every time Mr. Algonquin Bitwuns gets a spell of kitchen-painting, especially cupboards, he wants to have "bright colors" and not do everything the same. There was the time he took a notice that "Mexican colors" for a kitchen were really as their teen-age son put it, "snazzy!"

Now Mrs. Bitwuns liked pastel colors, different combinations, but still pastel colors. And she didn't have any yen for a Mexican kitchen. Not in the least. But—being Mrs. Bitwuns—it wasn't any time before she weakened, and next thing she knew she was getting a shock every morning, when entering her kitchen. She never did get used to those Mexican colors.

Mr. Bitwuns said he would do the kitchen over if she didn't like the effect. But—it was all shining enamel and new and Mrs. Bitwuns could honestly say it was "a change" and yes, indeed, it was something different! So the kitchen stayed Mexican. The big glass cupboards were lined with tomato red. The doors were green. There were touches of blue. And don't forget the touch of black. . . . All were there. As Mr. Bitwuns remarked with satisfied chuckle: "It hits you in the eye!"

The neighbors stared in wonderment but said the proper things. All but our favorite neighbor next door: "If my husband didn't next

my kitchen I'd kill him!" It was she who, hurrying to serve breakfast one morning to a husband all dolled up in his Sunday best for a special interview, set the table in the kitchen, and served the fried eggs direct from skillet to table. Somehow or other the eggs slid into her husband's lap. . . . But I'm getting off the subject, a thing I so rarely do in the Mending Basket. (What's that you said?)

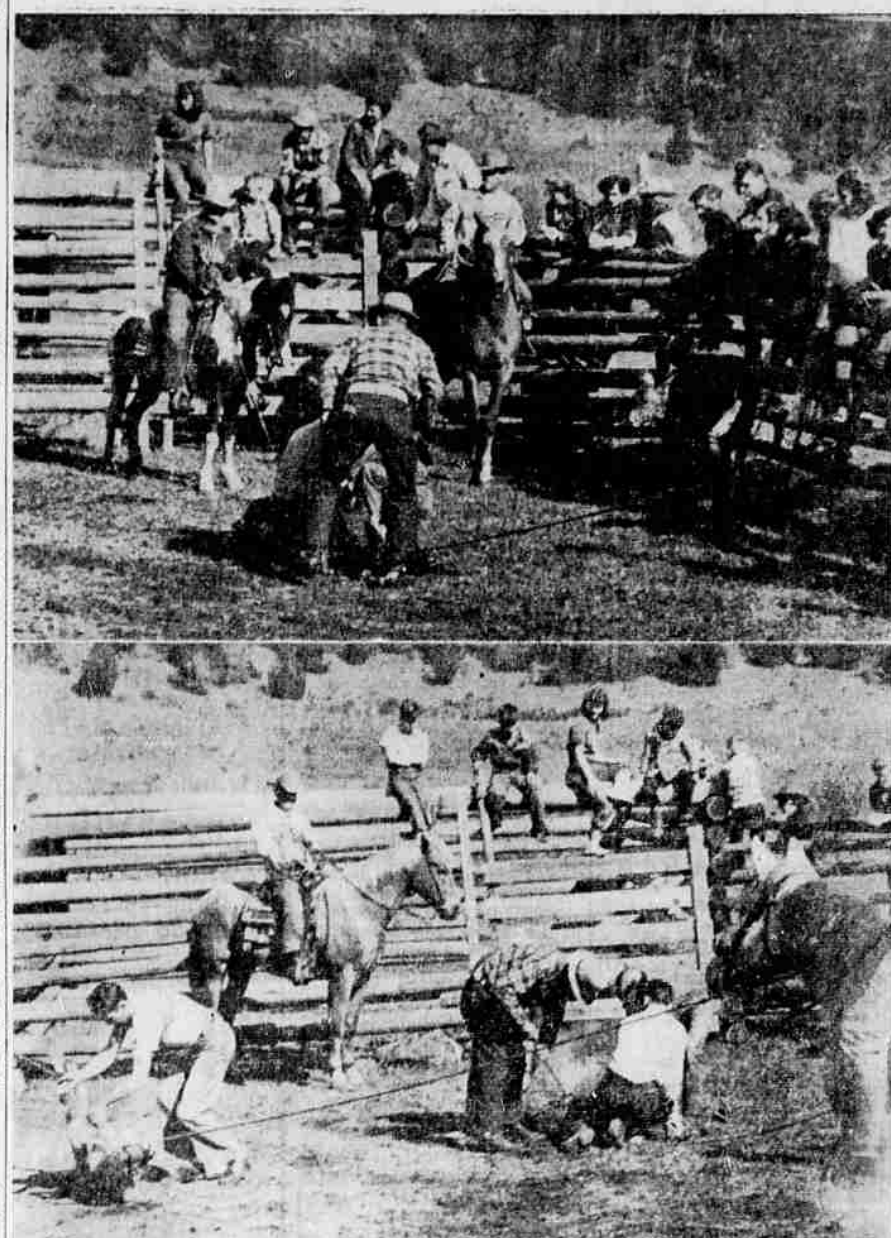
Well, before the newness of the Mexican kitchen could wear off, the Bitwuns decided to sell the house. "That kitchen will help!" declared Mr. Bitwuns. Mrs. Bitwuns (who still felt like the old lady in the nursery rhyme when she went into her kitchen: "If this be not I, then who be I?") hoped for the best.

Said the new owner, the day before she moved in, "I've got WHITE paint for this kitchen and my husband will start painting it tomorrow morning!"

Said Mr. Bitwuns cheerfully: "It's your kitchen."

Engine Votes Tax Levy Above 6 Pct. Limitation

EUGENE (AP)—Eugene's proposed tax levy that exceeds the 6 percent limitation by \$1,060,477, was approved by a 2-1 margin Wednesday.



ROUNDUP—Dust Swirled, branding irons flashed and cattle bawled during the Trail Dust Saddle Club's roundup on the Spackman Ranch near Wilbur Sunday. In the two pictures above are shown some of the activities that members participated in during the day. The upper photo shows Fines Turner, Leroy Collins and R. B. Spackman branding cattle. A calf is shown in the lower picture being readied for the branding iron. After the cattle had been corralled, a potluck dinner was served. Prior to branding, stake and horse races were run.

In the Day's News

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who lived and wrote in Greek prose) back in the sixth century B.C. But the fables that he put into literary form are even older. Some of them have been discovered on Egyptian papyrus rolls tracing as far back as 1600 B.C.

The Democratic politicians' attitude toward General Eisenhower, now that it is apparent he hangs too high up on the vine for them to reach, is about as old, you see, as human nature.

At his press conference in Washington yesterday, President Truman was expounding to the reporters his theory of the practically unlimited powers that are held by the President and his idea of the good that can come therefrom.

Why he said in effect to the newshawks, away back in 1946 I sent an ULTIMATUM to Premier Stalin to GET HIS TROOPS OUT OF IRAN OR ELSE—and he got 'em out, pronto.

He didn't put it in exactly those words, but that appears to have been the general drift of it.

The little man created quite a stir. In striped - pants language, you know, an ULTIMATUM is something you hand over with great formality (with everybody dressed correctly, with all the protocol flawless, with all faces grim and with the armed forces previously alerted; just before you start shooting at the so-and-so if he don't knuckle under and do as you say).

From all I've heard of such things, I imagine the boys over in the state department turned as pale as a sheet and ordered up a platter of stingers, or at least ultra-dry martinis, to quiet their twanging nerves.

The British didn't help any. Their paper splashed the story under such headlines as "SEN-SATION AT TRUMAN TALK" and "BLUNDERS BY MR. TRUMAN." When it comes to diplomacy, the British are a good deal like the rich and be-diamonded dowager in high society. They know what's what.

The upshot of it was that one of the President's secretaries (a guy named Tubby), who before he became a Presidential secretary had been a state department man since away back when, took front and center position and explained that Mr. Truman was just outlining to the newspaper boys how vast and unblinking power in the hands of the President can work for the good of the people, and picked the wrong word—when he chose "ultimatum" he didn't know it is the atom bomb word of diplomacy. "Excuse, please," Tubby said to the shocked chancelleries of the world. "Our Harry didn't quite realize what he was doing."

Well! Well! Well!

Incidentally, if Harry CAN get results like he says he got in Iran, I wish he'd deliver another ultimatum to the Russians—to get their stooges out of Korea. That would be an ideal way to end the war over there.

It could save a lot of American lives.

Reader Opinions

John Foster Dulles Boosted For Presidency

ROSEBURG — The Republican and Democratic parties wish to be renewed with a new outlook that is up-to-date.

Oregon can be put on the map, or map, against dead logs lying beside the road.

Read the latest encyclopedia about John Foster Dulles and you cannot help but agree with all who know him that he is live, growing timber with fresh ideas; especially if you are not biased.

Then digest his marvelous article: "Putting Moral Force To Work" in the Presbyterian Life magazine of March 15, 1952.

His banner is "Forward." He needs no introduction to politics. Out of courtesy for numerous outstanding accomplishments he should be given by the voters the highest award offered, the presidential chair in the United States. He is a leader of leaders. He is a statesman of highest integrity. He is well known east, west, north and south.

I am only one voter, but if you who read this will start the ball rolling, its momentum would increase by leaps and bounds until it lands at the White house, where John Foster Dulles belongs for the next four years.

We need a strong statesman to guide the affairs of government. Logs beside the road cannot do it, nor can those whose ironies are in other fires compare to the standard of John Foster Dulles.

I challenge all who are interested to rise up and show your colors by your enthusiastic endeavors at this critical period in the history of the good old U.S.A.

Oregon for Dulles! I am for Dulles! White House chair gratis for John Foster Dulles! Are you for Dulles?

Monuments are for worthy work, and the White House chair is the best monument we can give.

L. D. MACNAB
Roseburg, Ore.

Posting Of Food Prices Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Restaurants, boarding houses, taverns, hotels and hot dog stands must post publicly Friday their ceiling prices for food and drinks.

The Office of Price Stabilization said the price posting order affects more than a half million establishments serving 70 million meals a day and doing more than 12 billion dollars of business a year.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said that through the posting of prices their customers now will be able to see the maximum prices they should pay.

The ceilings which restaurants, taverns and the like must post are the highest prices they charged during the week of last Feb. 3-9.

Sale Of Defense Bonds Exceeding Last Year's Pace

Sales of defense bonds, nationally and state-wide, are doing very well, according to George Luoma, county chairman, who released sales figures for the first three months of the year.

"During the first quarter of 1952," Luoma stated, "Nationwide purchases of E defense bonds totaled \$936 million. This is an increase of 4 1/2 percent over purchases during the corresponding period last year. State-wide purchases so far this year have surpassed 5 1/2 million, while purchases of E bonds within the county amounted to \$118,049.

"Redemptions of unmatured E bonds throughout the country," Luoma pointed out, "are 29 per cent less than last year. For the first time during any three month period since 1950, purchases have exceeded redemptions by a substantial sum. The most encouraging aspect of the entire bond picture, however, is the fact that 21 per cent of matured E bonds have been presented for payment. The balance is being held under the liberal extended maturity plan recently announced by the Treasury."

Under this plan the Treasury Department continues to pay 2 1/2 percent interest yearly on matured bonds for 7 1/2 years, with higher rates after that period. No action on the part of owners of matured E bonds is necessary to take advantage of this plan.

Luoma stated that defense bond purchases during the remainder of the year will center around a four-point program: increasing payroll savings participants in industries and business firms, enlarging the school savings program to include more schools and student savers, acquainting the public with the various options available to owners of matured E bonds, and a stimulation of defense bond purchases on the part of farmers.

A Tribute To-- BASEBALL!

Baseball is the ham-and-eggs of sports. It's our most beloved game from the sidewalks of New York to the sandlots of San Diego. When Spring rolls around and the baseball season starts, everybody from bank presidents to office boys with ailing grandmothers sees, listens to or avidly reads about the Yanks, the Cards, the Sox, the Dodgers . . . or whoever is playing before thousands of leather-lunged fans. On ships, in planes, in drawing rooms, most everywhere in the world, folks follow the games, eager as kids to know who fanned, who singled, who whammed it over the fence. Let's always make baseball more popular than bombs.

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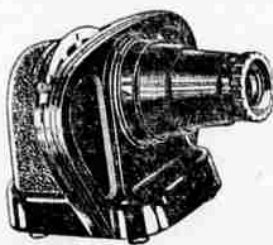
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