

Douglas Fir Seed Crop This Year Nearly Failure

Even the birds may go on short rations in the Douglas fir region this winter and cone-storing squirrels think the great depression has hit. Reason is a near failure in the Douglas fir seed crop this year.

Some areas of western Oregon and Washington report a complete failure of cones on the giant conifers, according to W. D. Hagenstein, chief forester, Industrial Forestry Association, while other districts have a very thin crop.

Nobody knows completely just why these periodic cone failures occur, the forester said. Some seasonal weather during pollination may limit cones. Available supply of stored food in the tree also influences seed yield.

But seed gatherers are having slim pickings in 1952, and many of the cones brought in are insect damaged. There is seldom a complete crop failure, but heavy seed years occur only every five to seven years. Average seed years about offset poor seed years.

Natural reforestation suffers when poor seed years occur in succession, for undesirable brush and weeds get a head start and baby conifers have a difficult time getting started for seeds can't reach the soil to germinate.

Cone collectors generally bring in extra heavy volume during good years and the seeds are stored in cold rooms for several years until needed. At Nisqually, Washington, where the big Forest Industries Tree Nursery has a record

crop of 15,000,000 trees growing, seed storage is an important part of planning.

In abundant seed years there is plenty for the birds, squirrels, and other seed-eating animals, and ample left over for man's use in artificial propagation of the forests where nature needs help. It's different this year. Seed-eating birds and animals will be forced to look for other food. Provident nurserymen are luckier.

Reorganization Bill Talks Dated

Six talks on the school district reorganization measure on the Nov. 4 ballot are scheduled for Douglas County voters this week, Kenneth Barneburg, County school superintendent, reported today.

Thursday PTA groups at Riddle, Garden Valley and Canyonville and the Riddle Grangers will hear speakers on the measure.

Barneburg will talk to Riddle PTA members at 8 p.m. at the Riddle High School. W. M. Campbell, County deputy school superintendent, will speak to Riddle Grange members at the Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Marvin Smith, Roseburg assistant school superintendent, will talk at the Garden Valley School at 8 p.m. Allan Petersdorf, Green principal, and Bruce Hamilton, Roseburg principal, will speak at the Deer Creek Community Club at 8 p.m. Barneburg speaks to the Galesville PTA at the Galesville School at 8 p.m.

School District Bill To Be Debated Over Air

A non-political presentation of the pros and cons of the school district reorganization measure is scheduled for the County PTA Council's weekly education broadcast at 2 p.m. Wednesday over station KRXL.

At Neet, Myrtle Creek school superintendent, and Wendell Hall, Myrtle Creek high school instructor, will speak in favor of the measure, while a Grange man from Grants Pass will take the negative side, announces Mrs. Winston Gilchrist, Council radio committee member.

The 15-minute broadcast is the second in a series planned weekly for the fall and winter months by the PTA council.

During his career as an outfielder for the New York Yankees, Joe DiMaggio hit 148 homers at the Yankee Stadium.

Wise Kodak Agent 21 Years On Job



By PAUL JENKINS
Don Gustafson, field representative for Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., of Portland, Oregon, visited Roseburg recently on one of the periodic rounds he makes of the territory he covers, which includes all of Oregon and a part each of Washington and Idaho.

He has been doing this for 21 years, supplying equipment and materials only to those establishments and individuals who are actually engaged in photography, such as studio photographers, commercial photographers, newspaper photographers and photo finishers.

He knows 'em all, from the long haired, wild eyed, maestro who worships photography as an ART and who is capable of making por-

traits out of this world, to the more or less bedeviled newspaper character who handles a camera about as he would a shotgun, loading it, pointing it and pulling the trigger and who is equally satisfied whether he merely wings his quarry, or plasters it squarely between the eyes. The newspaper photographer has very little admiration for those who take their work so seriously, and they have none at all for him. How Don gets along with all of them is a mystery, but he does and is universally liked. Probably because he doesn't claim to be a photographer himself; only I happen to know he's capable of taking some darn good pictures. Don't ever let the studios know I said so though, or they'll immediately want to cut his throat.

Schoolmasters To Be Organized

Schoolmen from throughout Douglas County who are interested in school administrative problems will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fullerton School, M. C. Deller, Roseburg school superintendent, announced today.

An organization known as the Douglas County Schoolmasters is expected to be initiated at the meeting, Deller said. Though Schoolmasters' groups are common throughout the country, this is the first meeting of this type in Douglas County.

The meeting, which Deller expects to be attended by about 35 or 40 schoolmen, will be informal in nature. Any problem that a schoolman wants discussed will be brought out and answered, if possible, Deller said.

This initial meeting of County schoolmen was planned by Deller school superintendent, at request of educators in this area, Deller said.

Deller has been a member of similar groups in other Oregon counties.

Teachers Attend Meet Of Elementary Principals

Elementary principals from Roseburg District 4 are in Salem today attending a statewide elementary principals' conference, M. C. Deller, school superintendent, reports.

All Roseburg grade school principals, with the exception of the Melrose man, went north for the two-day meeting, which began Monday. The Melrose principal, Walter Jarvie, serves as a teacher also and didn't feel he could leave, Deller said.

Other Roseburg elementary principals are Roy E. Crain, Benson; Lyle Eddy, Fullerton; Earl Ladd, Riverside; Eli S. Hall, Rose and Clair N. Eddy, Wilbur-Winchester.

Hialeah race track has stepped up its purses to \$1,800,000 for this winter's meeting. This is an increase of \$300,000 over last year's figure.



KEEPING TABS—In Korea, U. S. Marines model the stages of development of the new tabs added to bullet-proof vests to protect the lower abdomen. Cpl. Joe Sanchez, left, of San Antonio, Tex., wears one design, a square, four-plate "apron"; Cpl. Robert Welch, of New Haven, Conn., wears a straight, two-plate protector and Cpl. E. L. Norris, of Seminola, Tex., wears the final design which evolved from the other two.



SETS MEDICAL RECORD—Peter Thommes of Chicago sits with his wife in Mercy Hospital after she was delivered of her eighth baby by caesarian section. Dr. Morgan J. O'Connell, who delivered the 5-pound 15-ounce girl, has performed all eight of the caesarian sections upon Mrs. Thommes. Medical records show no other North American woman ever has more than six children in such manner.

September Shipments Of Lumber Top Output

PORTLAND, Ore., (Special) — Shipments of Douglas fir lumber topped production by ten million feet a week during September, according to Harris E. Smith, secretary, West Coast Lumbermen's Association.

Smith said sawmills in the Douglas fir region through the first forty weeks of 1952 were within 118,700,000 feet of the 1951 production figures for the same period; shipments in 1952 exceed production while orders were 79,800,000 feet below production. Through September these mills had produced 7,895,369,000 board feet; shipped 7,817,241,000 board feet; and orders totaled 7,725,543,900 feet.

Rail shipments as well as cargo to California and Atlantic Coast were above 1951, the lumber leader pointed out. Heavy lumber loading in Western Oregon and Northern California helped contribute to a car shortage during September, Smith observed.

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