

Wood Chips Now Profitable Part Of Lumber Operation

Over the past two years, most of the larger Douglas County lumber mill operations have been taking advantage of the profitable outlet provided by the small particles of wood extracts known as chips.

Whereas in times before, the small units of wood derived in the cutting and sawing process were regarded almost exclusively as waste, the larger mills have now channeled the particles from the burner into productive use.

Of the three large mills in the area now operating chipper, some 16 train carloads are produced each day and shipped out to paper and pulp plants in the Northwest. Fourteen men are employed to operate the chipping operations for the three different companies in this area.

New Plant Operating

Newest of the chipping operations is the one which began operating at Douglas Veneer at Dixonville about a month ago. Two chippers there produce about four carloads of chips per day which are sold to the Georgia-Pacific pulp plant at Toledo.

The chips at Douglas Veneer are fir chips. They are screened and blown under high-pressure air to trucks which move them out to a railroad spur for further shipment.

Biggest of the chipping operations is at Roseburg Lumber Co. where some 19 carloads of chips are derived each day from five chippers at the Dillard mill. The three plywood mill chippers there were installed about two years ago and two sawmill chippers began operating about nine months ago.

Seven Men Employed

Seven men are employed at Roseburg Lumber to handle the operation from which the chip-product is shipped to the Longview

fiber plant at Longview, Wash. The Dillard mill produces fir, pine and hemlock chips, and here, too, the chip-loading is done through a system of high-pressure air pipes covering about a quarter of a mile.

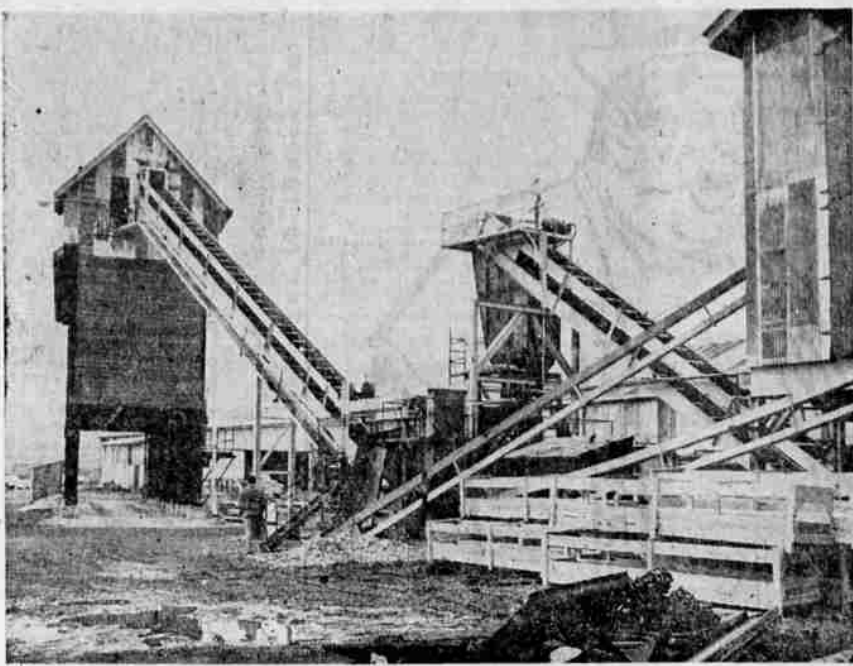
The U. S. Plywood mill in Roseburg averages about two carloads of chips per day from the chipper operating there since Aug. 5. The company averages about two units of chips for every 4.5 thousand board feet of lumber. A unit is calculated on the basis of approximately 200 cubic feet.

Three men conduct the chipper operation whose product is shipped to Crown-Zellerbach for paper production. Both hemlock and fir chips are handled at the plant, but hemlock brings a higher return.

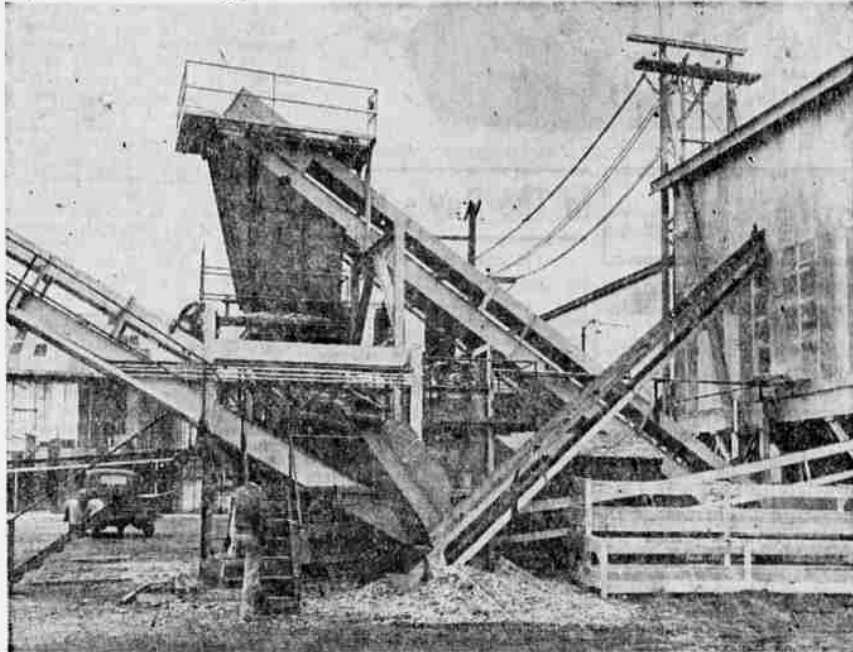
As can be determined from the above, the chipping operation is a relatively simple process involving few employees in number. The chipper itself is composed of a series of knives that work as a scissors on the wood. The knives are inserted in to rotor upon which the wood is carried and the knives squeeze the wood against an anvil which shears the wood off.

With the closure of the Wilbur Lumber Co. mill this week, the prospect of a fourth chipping operation in this area faded for the time being anyway. Wilbur Lumber purchased its chipper about a year ago from the Paul Hult Lumber Co., but had since been unable to find a market for chips because of the curtailment of operations at the Albany scrap paper plant to which it had been planned to sell.

The chipper was installed 10 months ago and officials say that with the resumption of production, the chipper would be able to produce about 10 days thereafter.



DOUGLAS VENEER'S chipping operation, installed a month ago, produces about two train carloads of chips each day. The fir chips are processed and screened and then conveyed to a truck-loading platform.



FROM the screening process (in the foreground) the chips at the Douglas Veneer plant of Roseburg Lumber Co. are conveyed to a truck-loading platform, shown in the background. The trucks carry them to a railroad spur for shipment to pulp producing plants. (Paul Jenkins pictures).

Many Minor Accidents Plague Glendale People

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX

A strong wind in Glendale last week was responsible for foreign material being blown into the eyes of two Robert Dollar Company employees.

Minnie Troxel was treated for material imbedded in the corner of her left eye, and Lester Croff required treatment for his right eye.

Report Cards Due

Richard Cobb of Glendale cut his right thumb and required four stitches this week. Cobb was sharpening a knife while working on a Bureau of Public Roads job.

Report cards from the Glendale schools will be sent home Nov. 15. The first nine weeks of the school period ends Nov. 8, and the days between give school authorities a chance to determine and record grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughn of Glendale had a recent visit from the Fred Jordan family of Grants Pass, and from her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Art McAllister, and a friend, Warren Gammill, all of Missouri flats.

Garland Morris of Azalea cut his left thumb deep into the bone while cutting wood at home recently. He suffered a compound chip fracture and a 3 1/2 inch laceration which required 20 stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Furlong and family of Eugene were among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Dorothy Furlong and Roger Walker in Glendale last Saturday evening. They also visited the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Furlong and family and with the Riley Furlong family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward and daughter, Ruth, have moved into the Amanda Garrett home on the Glendale Road.

Harry McAllister, who was discharged from service with the Navy early this month, and his wife, have moved into the former Flory home near Fortune Branch.

Cuts Thumb

James Foster, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Foster of Glendale, cut off the tip of his right thumb this week while cutting wood at his home.

Mrs. Lester Hurst of Glendale underwent minor surgery at the Josephine Hospital last week. She has been released from the hospital.

Charley Barrong of Glendale became ill and blacked out while working at his job as grader for the Robert Dollar Company Monday. He entered the Josephine Hospital in Grants Pass for diagnostic treatment.

Visually Handicapped Hold Monthly Meet To Continue Work On Current Project

By BILL SANDERS
Staff Writer, News-Review

Members of the Visually Handicapped Workshop of Roseburg got together this week for their monthly session and worked on their current project, woven doll cradles.

The group, sponsored by the Lady Lions Auxiliary, met at St. George's Episcopal Parish House in Roseburg.

The doll cradles are made by weaving a fibrous material to form the baskets, using plywood for the bottoms. Material for the undertaking was supplied by Roseburg Lumber Co.

Workshop members plan to sell their handwork to sponsor other group activities and purchase material for future projects. The cradles will be on display at the Lady Lions rummage sale Nov. 2 at the Elks ballroom. Lady Lions will take orders for the cradles and anyone desiring more information on the subject may call Mrs. Thomas Hartel at OR 3-3545.

The workshop is composed of blind people from Central Douglas County and meets once a month. Vera Thompson, instructor with the Oregon State Commission for the Blind in Portland, comes to Roseburg for these meetings and helps the blind members.

John Guyer of Roseburg, a blind and deaf youth is a member of the blind group and has been a student of Mrs. Thompson's for five years. Young Guyer communicates with others by using a machine called the "Telotouch."

This marvelous invention has an alphabetical keyboard for use by seeing individuals and special keys to punch out braille. Guyer receives the message by placing his fingers on a special plate on the machine which raises the braille symbols when the keys are depressed.

According to Mrs. Thompson,

this machine is the only one of its kind in Oregon, and one of the few on the west coast.

Mrs. Thompson acts as a field representative and also conducts an adult blind program. She points out that more blind people in Oregon could avail themselves of the services of the Commission for the Blind, but are reluctant to do so. She also reported that the Commission for the Blind has a free sight restoration program for individuals who otherwise could not afford this operation.

There are nine active members in the local group and six social members, according to Harold Baxter of Roseburg, president of the organization. Julie High of Umpqua is the secretary - treasurer and carries on correspondence with members through the medium of braille.

The next workshop has tentatively been scheduled for Nov. 20.

More Witnesses Go On Stand

PORTLAND (AP) — More prosecution witnesses went on the stand Friday in the second-degree murder trial of Sherry Fong, 26.

She is on trial for the fourth time in the 1954 slaying of Diane Hank, 16, a Portland high school girl who was a baby-sitter for Mrs. Fong and her husband, Wayne.

Thursday relatives, teachers and fellow workers of the victim testified that the girl was "happy, normal and above average."

The witnesses included the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hank, her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Hank.

Her high school teachers described Diane as above average. Her fellow employees in a law office said she was a "good worker."

The Hank girl disappeared in January, 1954. Some 40 days later her body was found, wrapped in a blanket and tied with rope, off a highway near Washougal, Wash. Her husband won a directed verdict of acquittal in the case.

CHURCH INCORPORATED

Articles of Incorporation were filed in Salem Thursday by Kenneth D. Swift, C. E. Nay and W. J. Meredith to organize the Lookingglass Community Church as a community church.

NAMED DIRECTOR

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lester G. Oehler of Corvallis, Ore., yesterday was named a director of the National Assn. of Referees in Bankruptcy.

Oehler was elected as the association ended its annual convention here.

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Los Angeles Man Shot Dead On Answering Door

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beauty shop owner Peter Fabiano may have thought he had some late trick-or-treat callers when the doorbell rang at his home in suburban Sun Valley shortly before midnight Thursday.

But when he opened the door he was shot dead.

He apparently was the only one who saw his assailant. Police said they couldn't figure out what motive, if any, the killer had.

Fabiano's grieving widow, Betty, told officers that she, her husband and her 15-year-old daughter were in bed when the bell rang about 11:30 p.m. She said she heard Fabiano inquire, "Yes?"

After opening the door, another voice responded briefly, she said, and there was a loud pop.

Police said Fabiano was killed by a small-caliber bullet.

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(CUT OUT AND KEEP THIS RECIPE!!)

1. Wash and remove loose stems from 1 pound fresh cranberries. Place in 3 or 4 quart kettle. Add 2 1/2 cups water.
2. Measure, accurately, 2 tablespoons M.C.P. JELSWEET LIQUID SWEETNER and add this to the kettle.
3. Place kettle over fire and heat to a full boil. Continue boil about 2 minutes until practically all the berries have "popped" open.
4. Now, stir in 2 cups M.C.P. "Low Sugar" LIQUID PECTIN. Continue heating until it reaches a full boil. Skim well. Then remove from fire. Stir down any foam that is left. Fill into clean pint jars. Seal with new lids. Invert jars on lids for 5 minutes, then set jars upright. The fruit will not float.
5. Store the hot-sealed jars on pantry shelf. When opened, however, keep in refrigerator until fully used.

Caution: Do not try to seal jars with paraffin!

(*) You buy M.C.P. "Low Sugar" Pectin in highly-concentrated powdered form, but use it in liquid form made by the method given on Page 1 of Recipe Book that comes with every package.

Note: Use this easy recipe to make your year's supply while fresh cranberries are available. Recipe makes 3 pints... saves 500 calories per pint by not using sugar.

Recipe may be doubled, tripled, etc., by multiplying all ingredients by the same number.

Look for M.C.P. "Low Sugar" PECTIN and M.C.P. JELSWEET LIQUID SWEETNER in the Dietetic Food Section at most grocers.

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