

The News-Review

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MORE TIMBER NEEDED

By George Castillo

The demand for wood products will grow to proportions too great to be handled by the present timber-growing rate in the United States.

This is the startling estimate of a 700-page report, "Timber Resources for America's Future," just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It indicates that 40 years from now the present commercial forest in the U. S. will have to grow twice as much timber as it does now to supply the wood needed by an estimated 275 million people.

Judging from this, Douglas County can pretty well count on having a market for its timber for some time to come. At present, the nation has 489 million acres of commercial forest land to supply the amount used by 174 million people.

The contention that without extended efforts the country could face a timber shortage fired Richard E. McArdle, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, to say that forestry knowledge and skills must be applied fully right now to meet future demands.

Actually, the report indicates neither an acute timber shortage nor a surplus is likely.

It points out that the country has as much timber today as it did 10 years ago and that sawtimber growth is increasing. Great advances have been made in fire protection, timber utilization and research. Five million acres of idle lands have been successfully planted to trees.

Capacity Not Enough

Great progress has been made on large industrial holdings and public lands, but forests in public and industrial ownership cannot, by themselves, supply all the timber the country will need, the report says.

The report indicates the future full supply of timber depends on small private holdings.

The U. S. has the potential to meet future demands but it must decide now not to be complacent, the report says. It points out that one of every four acres of America's commercial forest land (114 million acres) is nearly idle. An even greater area is only partially productive.

In addition, the country's timber stores are being whittled each year by insects, fire and disease. So, the report continues, the key to America's future timber supply rests in the hands of the one of every 10 families which owns small forests. Over a half of the nation's timber lands are in small tracts owned by farmers, businessmen, professional people, housewives, retired folks and others not in the timber business. There are 4½ million of these owners and upon them the spotlight of the future will be focused.

Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone relates that half the privately owned commercial forest land in Oregon and Washington is in small private holdings of 5,000 acres or less. Only about half the operating ownerships in the class have satisfactory tree restocking prospects.

Program Outlined

The report says the land is capable of producing timber needed and the country has the know how and ability for the job. But action must begin immediately. It cites three possibilities for increasing the nation's timber supply for the future.

1. Planting of 52 million acres of land to trees.
2. Greater progress in holding down losses from fire, insects, disease and other destructive agents.
3. Improvement of timber utilization.
4. Improvement of the conditions of lands currently cut over.

—Bruce Bissat—

The other day one of the major drug companies announced it was halting the production of polio vaccine. The reason? The tremendous surplus of unused Salk shots that had piled up.

Remember how it was in the days before Dr. Jonas Salk had developed his remarkable vaccine?

When epidemics of polio struck, mothers up and down the land were frantic in pleas for help from the community. They marched on city halls. They begged for gamma globulin, the only thing then available, and not a preventive but a treatment to ease the ravaging effects of the disease.

THE SALK discovery was hailed as one of the great milestones of the century in medicine. At long last it was said, this scourge of the young was to be routed.

And so, evidently, it could be. But the parents who were so terribly alarmed over polio when protection could not be had are in many, many cases not troubled today.

Some eight million children under the age of five have had no polio shots at all. Another two million have had just one or two shots, instead of the recommended three. The eight million are just as vulnerable to this crippling ailment as the one million who have not.

Altogether, some 40 per cent of the nation's youngsters in the age brackets where they are most susceptible to polio have either inadequate or no protection at all against the disease.

ON TOP OF this, there are countless millions of American adults subject to polio who have not availed themselves of the "discovery of the age." The sight of one afflicted man of 44 or so struggling his way aboard a bus with two canes ought to be a sobering thing for any of us.

which plague us, this must mean a saddening sense of futility even when they are successful.

And it makes almost a mockery of parents' hand-wringing concern for their children's health in the days before Salk. Who in the future will listen to cries for "protection" if it is at hand it is not used?

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"... Is the Wave of the Future"



—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to be a captain of industry?

The idea of serving as president of a giant business firm—a firm with only five employees is a giant if the town it serves is small enough—appeals to many.

They see themselves as a glamorous big wheel surrounded by many small cogs desperately anxious to please them. They see the executive life as one of endless power, plenty, prestige and leisure.

Perhaps it actually was that way in the old days when a boss dictated to his employees as a tyrant, but he had bought his second yacht. But today? Ah, no. Many a modern magnate has found that achievement of the great American dream—to run a big business—has many nightmare aspects.

Let us take a typical mythical example of Mr. Alonzo Q. Quagmire, president of the Acme Tiddlywinks Co. In an off-the-cuff interview, President Quagmire gives this picture of the private life of a captain of industry:

Did Feel Pressure
Q. Mr. Quagmire, do you feel any pressures in your post from stockholders, labor or government?

A. I did until I went numb. Q. What do you think the best thing an executive can do when he feels government is sticking its nose into his business?

A. Write 'em a hot letter on plain stationery—and forget to sign it. If you mail the letter, leave off the stamp.

Q. Are you afraid of your workers?

A. Last year yes; this year no. Q. Are your workers afraid of you?

A. Not as afraid as I am of the stockholders. Q. Aren't the stockholders grateful when the firm declares a dividend?

A. No. They say the dividend would've been bigger if I'd hired more men and turned out more tiddlywinks.

Q. What if the firm declares no dividend?

A. The stockholders say I hired too many men and produced too many tiddlywinks.

Secret Woes
Q. Mr. Quagmire, what are a few of your secret woes?

A. Well, if I get to work too early, they say I'm worried about my job, and if I get to work too late they think I've got a hang-over.

Q. Yes?

A. And if I get an ulcer, they say the job's getting me down. But if I don't get an ulcer they say I'm spending too much time on the golf course. And—

Q. Yes?

A. You're so lonely. There's no one you can talk to. You can't even discuss the weather.

Operating Engineers Talking With Contractors
PORTLAND (AP) — Members of the operating engineers' union and the Associated General Contractors were in a contract negotiation session Tuesday but there was no indication what progress, if any, was being made.

I. E. Egan, business manager for the local, whose members are employed throughout Oregon and southwestern Washington, said earlier talk of a strike—made by an unnamed union spokesman—was premature.

He said work will continue at least until July 1 when the local has its next meeting. If no contract agreement is reached by that time, a strike vote likely will be taken, he said.

Ivan W. Bruensbach, employer spokesman, said current pay ranges from \$20.16 to \$29.44 a day plus fringe benefits. The employers have offered increases that would amount to \$4 to \$7 a day over the next 2½ years, he said.

Man Stops To Mail Letter, Is Kidnaped And Robbed
PORTLAND (AP) — It all began when he stopped to mail a letter, Jack L. Elliott of Oswego told the police Tuesday, in reporting that he had been kidnaped and robbed.

When he got out of the car at NW Broadway and Gilman late Monday, a man stuck a knife against his back and ordered him to get back in and drive the car, Elliott said.

He said he was forced to drive the man to the outskirts of Portland, first stopping to pick up the knife-wielding girl friend. He was abandoned on the outskirts after being robbed of the \$20 in his pocket, he said.

Police said his car was found burning later on a construction site. Firemen said the fire appeared to have been set intentionally.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 4)

graduate of Dartmouth away back in 1920, when the classics held a much larger place in college curricula than they do now, he must have been familiar with the Aeneid, in which Virgil makes Aeneas say: "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes." (I fear the Greeks when they come bearing gifts.)

If his education did him as much good as it should, he should have recalled that line when the Gold-fine person began to pour gifts on him when he reached a position of great power and influence.

If you are to hold the office of first assistant to the President of the United States, you must KNOW ALL THESE THINGS. Otherwise you will expose your country to scorn and contempt.

And— You will bring grief and sorrow and shame upon the President whom you serve.

Our government is so FRIGIDLY FULLY complicated. It has so MANY favors that can be given.

For example: Suppose you are the first assistant to the President of the United States. Suppose you have a friend who is a shrewd speculator. As first assistant to the President you will be more or less familiar with more or less of everything that is going on in the government.

Just one little word dropped in conversation about an impending decision by some governmental agency—such as the Securities Exchange Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission—can mean a golden opportunity to turn a quick buck in a big business deal.

Going on with the list— Suppose a friend—possibly a friend who has shown you many favors—asks you to make an appointment with the head of some government agency with which he wants, or needs, to do business. Suppose the head of that agency—who wants to keep his job and knows that the President has the appointing power—misunderstands your interest in the introduction and jumps to the conclusion that he'd better give you a friend an important tip on what to do and DOES give him an important tip and he acts on it and MAKES A LOT OF MONEY.

All these things COULD happen. It is to KEEP THEM FROM HAPPENING that Presidents have first assistants. The first job of a first assistant to the President of the United States is to know so much about the complicated business of the government that he will be able to PREVENT such things from happening.

It is shockingly apparent after Tuesday's hearing that Mr. Adams lacks a lot of the qualifications of first assistant to the President.

'Quick Draw' Lands Young Boy In Hospital
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Larry Bruhn, 15, accidentally shot himself in the right leg Monday while practicing "quick draws" with a .22 caliber pistol.

The youth was given outpatient treatment at a hospital for a flesh wound. The bullet lodged just above his kneecap.

Bruhn said he was practicing quick draws on a tin can 50 feet away at a gun club range when the mishap occurred.

"I was drawing a little too fast," he said Tuesday.

MUSICIANS COMPLAIN
WARSAW (AP) — The 115 musicians of the Philadelphia Orchestra arrived in Warsaw Tuesday with loud complaints about the "intolerable run-around" they're getting in Poland. The orchestra, which has been a sensational success in the Soviet Union, Romania and Austria, complained of fifth rate hotel rooms, long waits for meals and generally impossible conditions during three days in the Polish province. So far Warsaw wasn't much better.

Portlanders Make Tour Of Southern Oregon
PORTLAND (AP) — A group of 23 Portland Chamber of Commerce members left Portland Tuesday for a tour of Southern Oregon farm lands.

Will Henry, chairman of the chamber's Agricultural committee, and Clarence Jean, manager of the agricultural department, will lead the 3½ day tour. E. R. Jackson, range groups management specialist from Oregon State College, will give commentaries on farms to be visited.

The chamber spent Tuesday night in Grants Pass, visited farms in Josephine County Wednesday morning, and went to Medford Wednesday afternoon. They will tour the Tulelake and Poe Valley sections of Klamath County Thursday, returning by way of Eugene Friday.

GIRLS' STATE ORGANIZES
SALEM (AP) — Delegates to the Girls' State organized into city governments Tuesday and elected local officers.

The 241 outstanding high school girls opened their week-long sessions at Willamette University Monday.

They heard lectures on civil defense Tuesday afternoon.

Croatian Hears Murder Charges Hurlled At Him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stocky, gray-haired Andrija Artukovic stared unwaveringly at an attorney who accused him of these crimes:

Wiring three families together, then burning them alive in a house.

Wiping out an entire family, ranging in age from a 3-year-old boy to a woman of 92.

Killing everyone—men, women and children—in several mountain villages.

Attorney George Danielson this week described the killings as samples of murders committed in Croatia, where Artukovic was minister of the interior, during World War II.

He said the killings were ordered by Artukovic, and that he is therefore extraditable to communist Yugoslavia as a common murderer.

Artukovic said he will be executed if the extradition hearing, ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court, results in sending him to Yugoslavia. He now lives in suburban Surfside and is an accountant. He is 58.

As the hearing got under way Monday, his own attorney, Edward J. O'Connor, said he will prove that Artukovic didn't give the orders for the murders of thousands of Serbs, Jews and Gypsies killed while Artukovic was in office.

O'Connor described Artukovic as a Croatian patriot who tried to help his native land win independence during a period of bitter civil war.

Driver Of Taxi Pistol-Whipped, Robbed Of \$40

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — An Albany taxi driver was reported in serious condition Tuesday morning after being pistol-whipped and robbed of about \$40 by a passenger.

Melvin H. Horst, about 40 or 45, was still unconscious following surgery this morning in Albany General Hospital. He was found by Mike Lee shortly after midnight, who said Horst was crawling toward the Spring Hill Road, west of here, in a dazed condition.

Lee told police that Horst said he had been beaten by a passenger who told him to drive out of Spring Hill Road, then directed him off it onto a gravel road and told him to stop.

Horst told Lee that the passenger took a pistol and began beating him. Horst was missing between 40 and \$45, he told Lee. The taxi driver lapsed into unconsciousness after giving Lee a description of his assailant.

State police are investigating.

Fire Sweeps Over Rangeland Area

HEPPNER (AP) — Fire kindled on the Boardman Bombing Range Monday afternoon swept over the lush growth of rangeland grass on an estimated 50,000 to 70,000 acres before being controlled Tuesday morning.

If soot was burning in places, but a further spread was thought unlikely.

What started the fire was not known here.

The Wilkinson sheep camp near Boardman was threatened for a time but was saved along Willow Creek halted the blaze at that side. The burned area ran from west of Boardman on Highway 30 to near the Heppner road up Willow Creek.

Fire equipment was sent from Arlington, Irrigon, Boardman and the Umatilla Ordnance Depot. A number of privately owned bulldozers also were used in building fire breaks.

No grain or buildings were destroyed.

Former President Of Brazil Killed

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Former President Nereu Ramos and 18 others were killed last night in the crash of a Brazilian airliner which hit a pine tree as it was landing at Curitiba, 400 miles southwest of Rio.

Also killed were Gov. Jorge Lacerda of Santa Catarina state and Congressman Leoberto Leo.

Another congressman, Jose Leme Rodrigues, was among the survivors. He was seriously injured.

The twin-engine Convair of the Cruzeiro do Sul Airline was ending a flight from Porto Alegre to Curitiba, the Paraná state capital in a coffee-growing area. The airline said the plane struck a tall pine only a few yards from the edge of the airstrip.

Youth Questioned About Fatal Beating Of Woman
BELLINGHAM (AP) — Questioning of 18-year-old Henry Lewis Thompson Jr., about the fatal beating of a Bellingham woman Saturday night continued Tuesday as charges were filed against him in another case.

The Mission, B. C., logger was charged in superior court with taking indecent liberties with an 11-year-old girl. He has admitted in a signed statement that he grabbed the girl Saturday night.

Mail of \$10,000 has been set.

Mrs. Tussing died early Sunday of a blow on the head. Thompson said in his statement he remembers accusing a woman near Mrs. Tussing's house and disarranging some of her clothing.

Vancouver, B. C., police who have been observing the case left without questioning Thompson. They had intended discussing with Thompson the killing last Wednesday in Vancouver of Mr. and Mrs. David Paul and their 11-year-old daughter.

Rebuked War Bride Finally Is Reunited With Husband

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Japanese war bride who tried to kill herself and her three children last year after her husband asked for a divorce has been reunited with her husband.

Mrs. Tomiko Samuel says she wants to thank all the persons in the nation who helped her.

Her husband, Sgt. Roy E. Samuel, has been transferred to the nearby Olathe (Kan.) Naval Air Station and the family has moved into a home in suburban Merriam, Kan.

Married in Japan in 1951, the couple later lived in Independence, Mo. The sergeant was sent to the McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., and his family stayed at home.

Received Letter
A year ago Tomiko got a letter from her husband. He wanted a divorce.

Grief-stricken, Tomiko tried to kill the children and herself with poison, but all recovered.

Hundreds of persons throughout the nation sent money and encouragement. She was given an apartment rent-free.

Tomiko said she received nearly \$3,000. She still has about \$2,700 of that in a bank, she said, and may give it to charity.

Last month her husband wrote that he was lonely. Tomiko agreed to try living together again.

The children, Roy Eugene, 5, Dorothy Ann, 4, and David Lee, 3, are happy to be living where there are lots of trees and grass and other children.

"We are especially happy for the children," Tomiko said.

"And I want to thank all the people who helped us. I don't know any other word but 'thanks'."

Farm Program Aim To Retire Wheat Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1959 version of the government's soil bank land retirement program may operate to get thousands of farmers out of agriculture.

The way the program is being set up, rates offered by the Agriculture Department for renting land favor the withdrawal of whole farms from production. This would mean of course a reduction in the number of farm operators and the population directly dependent on agriculture for a livelihood.

The department is offering rates averaging \$13.50 an acre rent on land used during the past 10 years to grow grains, oilseeds and row crops, and not more than \$7.75 for land which has been used principally for hay and pastures.

But if a farmer places all his land under the program, he gets the full \$13.50 average rate on all his cultivated acres, regardless of their past use, plus an additional 10 per cent premium.

Officials said they expected this special offer to induce operators of many smaller, less-efficient farms—particularly many older farmers—to retire their full units and quit farming.

Retirement contracts may run for as long as 10 years.

In another move to encourage retirement of full farms, the department will give first consideration to applications offering the most acres.

In this connection, Eisenhower administration farm officials have said the farm problem is confined largely to operators of small farms which, they say, do not produce enough volume to make an adequate income.

Garcia Arrives For U.S. Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia pledged his island country's undying fidelity to Free World unity Tuesday as he arrived here on a state visit.

He saluted President Eisenhower, who met him at National Airport, as one of the truly great Americans who have served both the Philippines and the United States.

Eisenhower in response to the 61-year-old Asian leader said he was extending a very warm welcome.

Eisenhower recalled that from 1935 when the Philippine Commonwealth was first formed until 1940 I served not only in your country as a subordinate under General Douglas MacArthur but served the Philippine government as well.

"It was a priceless privilege and opportunity to learn about your people and economy."

Garcia flew in from Honolulu aboard Eisenhower's personal plane Columbine III.

Neither Garcia nor Eisenhower made any reference to the economic needs of the Philippines, which is one of Garcia's main subjects for talks here over the next three days.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging hiccups, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-excitation or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Dian's Pills. Dian's Pills get 3 ways for speedy relief: 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritation. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging hiccups, headache, aches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action that relieves the tendency to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the one happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large economy size saves money. Get Dian's Pills today!

Men's Vicuna Coats Featured By Macy's

NEW YORK (AP) — Men's vicuna coats, a feature of the Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine investigation, went on sale Tuesday at R. H. Macy's Department store.

The price \$299. "Usually \$399," said the store, also informed:

"It takes the shearing of approximately 1,200 Peruvian goats to make one coat like these."

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