



ENDORING "June Dairy Month" is Governor Mark Hatfield. He appears here with Neal K. Russell, McMinnville, state chairman of "June Is Dairy Month," and Oregon Dairy Princess Barbara Steinfeld of Scappoose. The month is saluted as a time of recognition by Oregon and the nation as the dairy's vital contribution to America's economy.

FARM FOREST FACTS

BY BOB BRADLEY
COUNTY EXTENSION FORESTER
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

What's in the cards, so to speak, regarding our nation's wood and water use?

Will we be using more of these resources in the future and if so, can we meet these needs? Here is what George A. Garrett, dean, Yale University, predicted in a keynote address last fall at the National Forest Land Use Conference.

In 1960, the volume of industrial roundwood (exclusive of fuel wood) used in the United States amounted to about 10.6 billion cubic feet, almost one-third more than our 1940 consumption. By the year 2,000, conservative estimates indicate that the consumption of all industrial wood is likely to be 70 to 114 per cent higher than it is now.

Outlooks Differ
Outlook for different forest products varies considerably, as might be expected. Pulp and paper markets are expected to maintain their rapid development, while those for lumber and miscellaneous wood products will be much slower to expand.

In the years ahead, our supply of timber may well be inadequate to meet these potential increases in demand for forest products. Timber growth increases in our commercial forests are predicted at nearly 50 per cent, from the estimated 49 billion board feet in 1952 to 72 billion feet in the year 2,000.

Despite this projected increment, the growth is expected to fall below even the lower level of anticipated demand after 1985. We should also note that any major change in commercial forest use to non-timber uses will reduce the estimated growth potential. This is to be noted in relation to what will be said later about land use.

Needs Increase

As for water, our nation's daily requirements have risen from 40 billion gallons in 1940 to 300 billion gallons at present, and are expected to increase to 600 billion gallons by 1980. By the year 2,000, it is further predicted that our agricultural, industrial, and domestic needs will be three times greater than at present. In face of these staggering increases in water use, our available supply remains the same at about 515 billion gallons per day.

Precipitation during a year of normal rainfall could, if uniformly distributed, provide enough water (allowing for evaporation and transpiration losses) to cover the entire country to a depth of 9 inches. Of this amount, we are presently using about 3 inches.

Now, what about the land use picture? Will our commercial forest areas and agricultural areas remain the same? Here is what the author says.

"The 42,000 miles of new interstate highways alone will remove about 5 1/2 million acres of productive land from agriculture and forestry use during the present decade."

More Land Lost

Public and private water impoundments will claim large acreages of land in the years ahead. Our present four million acres of reservoirs and flood control areas in the United States are expected to increase to 15 million acres by the year 2,000. All told, about 81 million acres of forest and agricultural land will very likely be lost from production to these special, single-purpose uses during the next 40 years. A fourth of this acreage may come from cropland, and as much as 50 million acres of forest land may be so claimed by the year 2,000.

Again, looking ahead to the demand for more agricultural land in the year 2,000, it has been estimated that as much as 73 million acres of forest may have to be converted to this use. In the south and east, much of it will come from the best timber-growing lands in those areas.

In view of the likelihood of great losses of forest land from eastern and southern areas, greater amounts of wood and wood fiber will need to come from the Pacific Northwest. So, treasure your forest land — protect it and make it fully productive. It is much more valuable than most people suspect.

BANKRUPTCY FILED

Aaron King Jr., an Idlewild Park logger, has filed for bankruptcy in U. S. District Court in Portland, listing debts totaling \$1,796.50.



DISTRICT OFFICER — E. E. Coleman, general manager of Hanna Mining Co. at Riddle has been elected District 4 vice president of the Associated Oregon Industries, which ended its annual meeting over the weekend. Vice presidents coordinate activities of AOI directors in their respective areas. Fred Sohn of Sun Studs Inc., Roseburg, was elected to the board of directors. (Warren Studio, Myrtle Creek)

Kennedy Wants Right To Select Federal Reserve Board Chairman

WASHINGTON WINDOW
By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If anyone can make come alive the Federal Reserve chairmanship dispute between President Kennedy and the Republicans, that man is Marriner S. Eccles of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The President wants the terms of Federal Reserve Board chairmen to coincide with presidential terms. That is to say, Kennedy believes a president should be able to name a board chairman who would be friendly to administration policies; one who would collaborate with the administration in policies having to do with credit and the money supply.

A Republican policy statement last week opposed the President on that. The Republicans said "a stable dollar is not likely to result if control of the Federal Reserve System rests in the White House."

Knows the Subject
Eccles would be the Republicans' best witness on that. He was for many years a reserve system governor and for years, 1938-48, he was chairman.

Chairman Eccles tangled with President Truman because Eccles finally balked at converting the Federal Reserve System into what he called an engine of inflation to help the Truman administration hold the line on interest rates. It was quite a battle and it cost Eccles his job.

It was inevitable that sound money man Eccles would have trouble with HST. The White House put pressure on Eccles and the reserve governors and under it they folded for a time. Discussing the battle some years afterwards, Eccles said:

Juliet, Eddie Exchange Popcorn And Smiles

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Singer Eddie Fisher and dancer Juliet Prowse exchanged popcorn, peanuts and smiles Sunday at the Los Angeles Angels and Kansas City Athletics doubleheader baseball game at Chavez Ravine Stadium.

Fisher and the shapely Miss Prowse, who have been seen together several times since the singer's return to Hollywood after the breakup of his marriage with Elizabeth Taylor, viewed the game from a private box in the press box.

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KAREN TIPTON

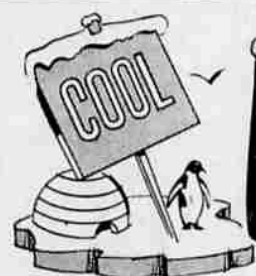
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