

LUMBERMEN TO MEET SATURDAY

Bowman-Hicks Company Will Be Host—E. F. Tobin to Speak

The next monthly meeting of Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Idaho lumbermen will be held in La Grande Saturday, Mar. 19 with the Bowman-Hicks Lumber company as host.

The subject to be discussed is "Lumber Grading," and the discussion will be led by E. F. Tobin, chief inspector for the Western Pine Manufacturers association.

Following is a detailed program for the day:

Discussion by E. F. Tobin.

Association Grading

A. Why the standard of Association interpretation of grades should prevail rather than the individual ideas.

B. How can graders best obtain and be trained to accept and follow the Association interpretation of grades?

C. Are the Western Pine Manufacturers association rules explicit, and in sufficient detail to insure the same interpretation by competent graders?

D. Knots—not firm, tight and loose. Means of determining and classifying.

Changing Grades with Varying Market Conditions.

A. Adviseability putting 1-inch shop that will grade No. 3 common into No. 3 when profitable.

B. Trimming and ripping to raise grade when at no profit or a loss.

C. Including No. 1 in No. 2 common.

D. How to avoid shipping grades that are high or low, especially at seasons when lower grades accumulate in large quantities by dropplings from higher grades.

Discussion of Difficulties.

A. Moulding stock. What is it? How can it be described to a buyer? Is it feasible to write rules governing?

B. Stained selects and pitchy selects. What is the grade, aside from stain and pitch? Is it feasible to write rules governing?

C. 4-4 Shop. Adviseability of two grades. Factory selects and shop common. Improvements in method of grading and marketing.

D. Cutting type in D select. Is it objectionable to retail yards? Adviseability of two grades. Should cutting defects be eliminated by trimming if less than 3 feet from end?

E. Line boards. Is there such a thing? If so, where should they go, up or down?

F. Crook in selects, amount permissible in various grades.

G. Cup, warp and cross grain in

THE ONLY ONE WHO EVER CLUBBED HIS WAY IN



shop and select. Extent permissible in various grades.

H. Wane and rough spots on shop. Extent permissible and measurement of boards containing wane.

I. Kiln burn. Amount permissible on No. 3 shop. What is commercially dry shop?

J. Mouldings. Should more than 20 per cent type be allowed?

Adjustment of Claims

A. Suggestions for settling.

Association Grading

Pieces questionable as to grade, on which Mr. Tobin will give correct interpretation with some pieces that will illustrate the various classes of knots.

Changing Grade with Various

1 inch shop type that will grade No. 3 common.

No. 3 common, that trimmed

or 4 feet, would be raised to No. 2

No. 3 common, with No. 2 appearance, degraded by some small defect.

Discussion of Difficulties

Exhibit of the character of lumber we put into moulding stock.

4-4 shop separated into two grades—factory select and shop common.

D. Select—illustrating the cutting and the yard types.

Stained and pitchy selects as we grade them.

Line boards.

Crooked selects.

Warped and cross grained shop and select.

Waney shop to illustrate measurement.

Mouldings with just 20 per cent of cutting type.

Fruit Shipments Total 1015 Cars

WALLA WALLA, Mar. 17.—Horticultural district one, south-eastern Washington, shipped 2561 carloads of fruits and vegetables in 1926 and imported 296 carloads of fruits and vegetables, according to the annual report compiled by Wayne B. Garrett, district horticultural inspector. This is exclusive of express shipments.

The heaviest exports were 580 carloads of apples, 193 of cherries, 326 of prunes, 241 of mixed vegetables, 122 of mixed fruits, 14 of asparagus, 726 of onions and 21 of rhubarb, while the heaviest imports were 29 carloads of tomatoes, 49 of mixed vegetables, 25 of oranges, 27 of cabbage, 24 of head lettuce and 12 of mixed fruits. The district has the following facilities for storage: 279,429 common, 246,638 frost proof and 242,592 cold storage. During the year 609 tons of apples, 40 of peaches, 125 of cherries, seven of potatoes and 46 of prunes were processed.

The story of Cinderella has been traced by an historian to the account of a young lady named Rhodops whose sandal was carried by the wind, while she was bathing in the Nile, to the feet of the Egyptian king who offered a reward for the owner. When Rhodops claimed her sandal the king married her.

Girl of 16 a "Lifer"



—NEA, Kansas City Express
At 15 Mrs. Jessie Cooper, of Kila, Okla., is beginning a life sentence in the Oklahoma penitentiary for drowning Bonnie Cooper, her six-year-old step-daughter. The girl is pictured above with her mother. Mrs. Cooper, 76-year-old farmer's wife, was married when 15. Mrs. Cooper said she killed Bonnie because she was angry over mistreatment. Her father whipped her after she was married, she said, because her husband complained of her friendship with a 32-year-old neighbor.

GEOLOGIST WILL SURVEY WALLOWA

Professor Smith Plans to Take Motion Pictures of County

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Mar. 17.—An outline of the plans of Prof. Warren DuPre Smith, of the geology department of the University of Oregon, who will spend a month this summer in the county with a class of students, was given out recently in Eugene. They will establish camp in the mountains a short distance from the valley from which they will make their trips for field study of the higher altitudes. They also will visit the Imnaha and Snake river canyons for study.

Berg to Come Also

Prof. Smith expects Amos Berg, known for his canoe trips down the Snake and Columbia rivers and for other explorations, to accompany him with a motion picture camera. Pictures will be taken of various parts of the county, in mountains, canyons, valley and forests. Mr. Berg will charge nothing for his services, but will ask people of the county to pay for the films and for having them developed, which will cost about \$200. The pictures then will be put out on regular circuits.

Of further interest will be the survey of the resources of the county, including minerals and all other fields, which Prof. Smith will prepare and present in the Commonwealth Review, a regular publication in magazine form, put out at the University Press. This will describe, with illustrations, the geological formations and natural resources of all kinds and will give a comprehensive portrayal which will be a valuable guide for the further development of the whole county.

To Speak

Prof. Smith, during his stay here, will also be available for talks in the towns at which he will tell what he has found and will explain to residents something of the nature of the region in which they dwell.

In his work Prof. Smith will need the assistance of local people and each community will have opportunity to contribute something to his summer's work. He expects to come to the county in May to look over the ground preparatory to determining where camps shall be established and where the field studies shall be carried on.

Idaho Potatoes Shipped to Most Every U. S. State

BOISE, Ida., Mar. 17.—Idaho potatoes had the widest distribution of any state in the union, the Idaho product having been shipped to almost every state in the union during the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1926, a bureau of railway economics bulletin received by the public utilities commission, discloses.

Chicago was the largest market for Idaho potatoes with 2743 cars, while Los Angeles received 1947 cars. Other large shipments were made to St. Louis, 889 cars; Kansas City, 716; Dallas, Tex., 320; Fort Worth, Tex., 224; Cleveland, 173; Cincinnati, 134; Philadelphia, 108; and New York, 85.

The bulletin also shows that Idaho ranked second in yield per acre during the period, 1921-1925, with an average annual acreage yield of 182.8 bushels per acre, as compared with the United States average of 166.9 bushels. Idaho was ninth in production and thirteenth in acreage planted to potatoes.

People Today Have Less Physical Grit

LONDON, Mar. 17 (AP).—Life's whirl today has a "softening" effect which has created a race of less physical stamina than its forefathers, says Sir George Newman, chief medical officer of the health ministry and board of education.

"We have become a race of townfolk," avers the physician, who makes it clear that although the physique as a nation has been impaired by modern life, the general physical condition of the children has been improved.

Post-war children are taller and heavier than the children of 1913, says Sir George in his annual report. He contends that the child who is leaving school at 14 under the present circumstances is better physically in every way even than was the child who was leaving 20 years of age.

When the Dutch settled on Manhattan they liked the crabs that were plentiful there because they were edible and blue and white in color. The British like the crab because it turns red when boiled.

"Traffic spigs," large mirrors erected at the elbows of L-shaped streets, are being used in many German cities to lessen the danger of collisions between motor cars on the ancient, narrow streets.

Lambing High at Lewiston, Idaho

LEWISTON, Ida., Mar. 17.—The first lambing in the camps on the upper Snake river was reported here as showing 140 per cent in lambs, this news being brought in by James Chapman, of the firm of Gordon & Chapman, running a band of 2300 head. Lambing in this camp started 10 days ago and

good progress is reported. Never before, Mr. Chapman stated, have so many twin lambs been born.

More than a half-million young men in the United States have adopted the feminine custom of using cosmetics and lotions to improve their appearance.

In Denver, Colo., when a thief was brought before the judge, he was wearing the teeth and shoes of his victim.



Try These Biscuits

2 cups flour
1 tablespoonful Pancrust
4 teaspoonfuls baking powder
1 teaspoonful salt
¾ cup milk

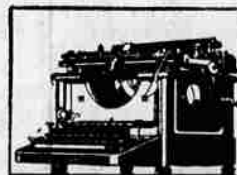
Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in Pancrust with two knives until mealy. Add milk gradually, mixing with a knife to make a soft dough. Pat out to one inch thickness. Handle as lightly and quickly as possible. Cut with biscuit cutter. Bake on greased pan in hot oven 10 to 15 minutes.

You don't have to be experienced in making biscuits if you use Pancrust. Pancrust makes biscuits light and fluffy.

Use Pancrust—the wholesome vegetable fat.

PANCRUST
The Vegetable Shortening That's Better

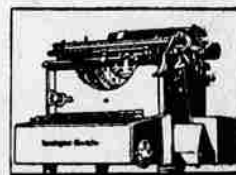
A Machine for Every Purpose



STANDARD TYPEWRITERS



NOISELESS TYPEWRITERS



ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS



PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS



TABULATING TYPEWRITERS



ACCOUNTING MACHINES

THE Remington Line is the one and only complete and universal typewriter line, including a machine for every purpose and every conceivable condition of service.

Standard Typewriters, Noiseless Typewriters, Electric Typewriters, Tabulating Typewriters, Portable Typewriters, Vertical Adding Typewriters, and Bookkeeping Machines of every kind and description are all included in this universal line. And every one of these many Remingtons represents the very last word in the field that it covers.

This completeness of the Remington Line—a new development in the

industry—enables the typewriter and bookkeeping machine user to practice selective buying to a degree hitherto impossible. Whatever your needs may be, whether general or special, there is sure to be a machine in the Complete Remington Line which fits these needs—exactly.

In making the right selection, the Remington representative can render you most helpful assistance. His training is as complete as the line which he sells; he knows the machine which should be used under every given condition—and for each and every purpose. And this knowledge and training is freely at your service.

REMINGTON
TYPEWRITER COMPANY

351 Oak Street Portland, Oregon

CREAM-OF-TARTAR



Cream-of-tartar baking powder is the only one approved as safe by pure food experts the world over. and Schilling contains more of that wholesome but costly cream-of-tartar than any other brand.

Schilling
BAKING POWDER

1 Your money back if you don't like Schilling's best.

2 Full pound-weight instead of merely "pound-size" in the Schilling tin. (16-ounces, not 12-ounces - 8-ounces, not 6-ounces.)

Coffee + 19 Spices + 31 Extracts + Tea

