

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930.

NUMBER 17.

WHEELER TUITION LAW IS SUBJECT OF DISPUTE

Eugene Superintendent Attacks It and County Superintendent Defends It

The operation of the Wheeler law under which the high schools of Lane county are financed and which was attacked by the Eugene school board at its Monday night meeting was defended Tuesday by E. J. Moore, county superintendent of schools.

There are fewer objections to the operations of the Wheeler law in Lane county than there are to the operations of the other law governing the financing of high schools in the other counties of the state, said Mr. Moore. "The Wheeler law is not a perfect law and could be improved but it should be followed rather than reverting to the law still followed in other counties."

Of the 24 high schools in the county, the majority are located in rural districts which, under the Wheeler law, have plants and equipment much better than they could afford to provide were they compelled to bear the full burden of the expense, Superintendent Moore said. In general, he said, the rural high schools of Lane county are better equipped than those of the rest of the state.

The Wheeler law, said Superintendent H. R. Gould of the Eugene public schools, is aimed to aid the smaller districts and is thus well-intended, but it is proving other wise in actual operation. About half of the smaller high school districts of the county are losing money through its operations, while the gain in others is small. All of the larger districts are losers, he said.

In Eugene, the loss to the school district under the operation of the Wheeler law amounts to about \$13,500 a year, he declared before the meeting of the school board Monday night. Cottage Grove, Springfield and Junction City also report losses.

Eugene will work actively for a return to the law under which high schools in other counties of the state are financed, Mr. Gould said. The decision will be made by the county boundary board at its meeting in July as provided by law. Representatives from Junction City and Cottage Grove appeared before the board last year and asked a return to the former method, but the board voted to continue the present policy.

Under the Wheeler law, a uniform tax of 1.74 mills is levied on all property in the county for the support of high schools. The money thus obtained is distributed to the high school districts on a basis of attendance, \$60 each for the first 20 students in average daily attendance, \$50 for the next 20, and \$30 each for the remaining students in each school.

Under the optional law, used by all other counties in other counties, the burden of maintaining its own high school, with the county court responsible for levying taxes which will care for the tuition of students living in non-high school districts. This law, said Mr. Gould, while not desirable in all aspects, is the lesser of two evils in that it is more fair to the individual districts than that now in force.

Loss to School District Discussed by Chamber

The Wheeler law, whereby it was said that the Cottage Grove high school district is penalized \$2,000 annually in caring for pupils from outside districts, was discussed at Tuesday's noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce. It was also said that Eugene is losing \$25,000 through the operation of this law and that the Pleasant Hill school district, for the benefit of which the law was passed by Representative Wheeler of that district, is now also being penalized, although it at first was benefited.

Through the operation of this law the largest tuition is paid on the first unit of pupils registered in a high school, and on succeeding units it is greatly reduced, thereby benefitting districts with small attendance to the injury of districts with large enrollments. The county boundary board has the power to decide whether the county shall operate under this law or under the high school tuition law under which all other counties of the state operate, and this board will be asked to return to the old law.

One million new telephone poles are erected annually.



Senator Bailey Is Victim Mistaken Identity

Senator Ed F. Bailey of Junction City, candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, was the victim of mistaken identity Tuesday when it was reported that he had been a participant in an automobile crash a short distance south of here. The accident was reported by those well acquainted with Senator Bailey and a call to the garage that sent out a wrecker seemed to confirm the report. The news seemed so authentic that it was sent out to Portland dailies and given the Associated Press. When Senator Bailey read the dispatch at his Junction City home Wednesday morning he had no recollection of having been away from Junction City the day of the supposed accident and came to the conclusion that either some one had played a joke on him or that the gubernatorial contest was getting him.

One of the cars in the accident was being operated by W. A. Thompson, traveling salesman. The other, in which Senator Bailey and wife were supposed to be passengers, was being operated by a small man whose name was not learned here. Senator Bailey rode the scales at considerable over 300 pounds, which makes the mistaken identity seem inexplicable, but here's the way it happened: A woman who was Senator Bailey's sister, Mrs. Thompson, who was in one of the cars, coming into the city in a wrecker. She mistook him for Senator Bailey and notified several Masonic friends of Senator Bailey. They went to the garage and asked for Senator Bailey. Those at the garage had not learned the name of the occupants of the slightly injured car, which had proceeded on its way, did not know Senator Bailey, and presumed that those inquiring knew that the person was Senator Bailey.

No one was injured in the accident.

Hunting Out of Season Results in Man's Death

Ralph Finn, Goldson, Is Victim of Gun of Amos Bilyeu, Also of Goldson.

Ralph Finn, Goldson, 31, was killed Monday by a bullet from a gun in the hands of Amos Bilyeu, another resident of the Goldson vicinity, when the latter shot at him while hunting in the thick underbrush while on a hunting trip five miles southwest of Goldson, according to Clarence V. Simon, deputy coroner, who investigated the killing.

Mr. Finn was hunting alone. Bilyeu was hunting in company with two friends, Harry Ludtke and Lee Foster. Bilyeu saw something moving about a hundred feet away, he told Mr. Simon, and thinking it was a deer he shot at it. He and his companions ran towards the spot where they had sighted the supposed deer, and found Finn lying dead, shot through the right ear.

The men did not know Finn, so two of them stayed by the body and the third went to a nearby lumber camp to phone for the coroner, and to find someone to identify the dead man.

Deputy Sheriff George Canaday accompanied Mr. Simon in investigating the death. Mr. Bilyeu admitted killing Mr. Finn accidentally, but the two men accompanying him substantiated the story. Mr. Simon stated, Mr. Bilyeu is married and has a family and was not taken in custody by the officers, when he agreed to appear in court. The district attorney demand an investigation of the shooting.

Mackin Motor Bumps Into Building

That Sam Loophole Mackin didn't back his car into the window of either the Nelson Motor company or the Howe confectionery when it skidded on the icy streets a few days ago was due to the fact that it struck the narrow wall that separates the two windows. Mr. Mackin was driving at a moderate speed when without warning the car took a notion to crawfish into the building. Fortunately, no one was passing on the sidewalk.

Mr. Mackin's son Harold was with him in the car and reported to his mother that he believed had let slip something that sounded like Sunday school language that had been disarranged. This Mr. Mackin denied, but at any rate damage to the car was slight.

Clearing Highways Under Way.

State road maintenance crews are clearing Pacific highway of the ice that made traveling dangerous for 10 days. Blade scrapers are being used. The state crews stop at city boundaries.

By Osborne

THE FEATHERHEADS

WELL, WELL—HOW ARE YOU, MR. FEATHERHEAD? HAVE A FRESH ONE—HEA HEA—HEA—

EQ. YOUR UNCLE J.C. FEATHERHEAD—OH—I UNDERSTAND HE HAS VAST INTERESTS ASIDE FROM THIS AEROPLANE BUSINESS WHICH HE HAS JUST MOVED DOWN HERE, EH?

I MUST CONFESS I DON'T KNOW, MR. FEATHERHEAD—YOU SEE WE BEAR THE SAME NAME, BUT WE AREN'T RELATED—

WHAT?—WHY—WHY—

YES—I KNOW—YOU MADE ME A LOAN ON THE STRENGTH OF YOUR OPINION THAT THIS GUY, J.C. FEATHERHEAD, WAS RICH, AN' WITHIN REACH OF MY INFLUENCE—

WELL, SOME FELLAS ARE REAL SKEWED—AN OTHERS JUST LOOK THAT WAY FROM THE WAY GEAR SMOKE MAKES 'EM SQUINT UP THEIR EYES!!

FALLING TREE DESTROYS BRIDGE ABOVE DISTON

The second bridge above Diston on the Frank Brice creek road was destroyed by a tree that fell under the weight of snow and ice during the recent storm. Paul Pieper, ranger at Rujada, reported that the forest roads have been greatly damaged by falling timbers but that main roads have not been blocked. The county court has been informed of the damage to the bridge and expects to replace it with a new one as soon as construction work is possible. The destroyed bridge had a 60-foot span.

Columnar Sheets, The Sentinel.

Ice Blanket Crashes Doors, Windows

In a freak accident as an aftermath of the recent storm glass and doors in the rear of the Stewart building occupied by the Knowlton & Graber hardware were demolished when a sheet of ice slipped from the roof of the warehouse building across the alley. The building has a metal roof, which permitted the entire covering of ice to fall in one avalanche. Mrs. C. A. Bartell, from a window in Hotel Bartell, noticed the icy blanket start to slip and warned the owners of the store. The alley was barricaded to traffic, but windows and doors were given no protection, as it was thought there was no danger of their being damaged. The ice was filled two feet deep with ice and snow.

Two Portland Lads Who Steal Car Taken Here

Admit Having Entered Oregon City Store and Taking Groceries and Clothing.

Chester Miller, 17, who gave his parents as Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller, 2050 Prescott, Portland, and Marion Lovelace, 16, who gave his parents as Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lovelace, 63 Twenty-Eighth street, Portland, wanted for theft of a car belonging to Miller's father, were arrested Wednesday. The boys, 13 miles south of here sitting on the balustrade of the Comstock overhead signalling passing motorists for a ride. They had abandoned the car on the street near the police station, and had been directly across the street from the police station. It was the finding of the car, for which the police were watching, that led to the search for the boys. The capture was made by City Traffic Officer Morgan.

The boys had on them an inch and a half jimmy and admitted that they had entered a store in or near Oregon City at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and taken food and clothing. They were found this morning in the Cottage Grove Fuel company's wood yard south of the city. In the lot were groceries sufficient for several days, cigars, tobacco, gum, candy, wool socks and various other items. The lads were wearing boots and socks, that had been stolen.

W. E. Burkett, of the Pass Creek service station, near the junction of the highway at about 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Next morning he found his car down the canyon a distance. It was believed the lads had taken it from the garage and had been unable to start it. Shady Brook camp in the canyon reported that the boys spent the night there.

The boys were taken to the county jail to await the arrival of Miller's father.

Cannery Lots Offered As Site for Armory

Sale Might Make It Possible to Save Plant as Industry for the City.

That the west half of the property of the Cottage Grove cannery be offered as a site for an armory which Cottage Grove hopes soon to have was proposed at Tuesday's noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce by President C. E. Stewart. No action was taken but the site undoubtedly will be offered when the opportunity arrives.

President Stewart pointed out that there would still remain plenty of property for operation of a cannery and that by sale of this property it might be possible to satisfy creditors and save the industry for the city.

This is the first publicity that has been given any proposed site, but two other locations have been talked, one the property owned by Long & Crusan at the north end of Fifth street, a block from Main street, the other the property at the southwest corner of the intersection of west Main street and River road. Proponents of this location go farther and would straighten up the Main street bridge so that the armory building would be visible from the business district.

The selection will be made by the armory building board of the state adjutant general's office.

Umphrey Nearly Severs Fingers.

C. E. Umphrey came near amputating the forefinger and thumb of one hand a few days ago while chopping wood. He was holding the stick with one hand and when he was spoken to by a visitor who had just arrived and was descending to the basement Mr. Umphrey permitted the ax to waver just enough to slice off a chunk along the forefinger and inflict an injury to the thumb. The visitor was L. A. Ralston, who was here from California.

RECEIVER MAY OPERATE A. & M. MILL PROPERTY

Representative of Bondholders Inspects Holdings But Does Not Discuss Intentions.

George T. Gerlinger of Portland, recently appointed receiver for the Anderson & Middleton Lumber company of this city, returned to Portland Saturday without making a statement as to what would be done with the company's property. He went over the property in detail, however, and said he would return within a week and probably have something definite in mind at that time. The belief here is that Mr. Gerlinger will recommend to the bondholders, for whom he is acting, that operations be resumed in at least one of the two sawmills claimed by the lumber company. A considerable quantity of logs now down in the woods would keep a mill going for some time.

It is also understood that it will be necessary for operations to be started this summer on a contract covering a 10-year cutting in the national forests or the contract will be cancelled. This contract is considered of great value and the lumber company spent considerable money in getting to the tract for operations.

The Oregon Pacific & Eastern railway, owned by Anderson & Middleton, was not taken over in the receivership proceedings, probably because the lumber company was considered more necessary to secure the bondholders.

Deer Are Killed During Deep Snow Is Report

Various reports have been received here during the past week of the slaughter of deer and game birds during the period that they were helpless in the heavy snow in the mountains. The storm drove the deer down to lower levels and killing them was thereby made much easier. It is believed that deer also suffered heavily from cougars.

Operations from the sheriff's office caught three men hunting on the N. E. Glass place east of the city. It was believed that they were hunting pheasants, but they had no game when apprehended and claimed that they were merely hunting rabbits. The case was reported to Rodney Roach, deputy game warden, at Eugene, but no action has been taken.

In the Golden neighborhood there has been one death as the result of illegal hunting.

Scarlet Fever Cases Reported.

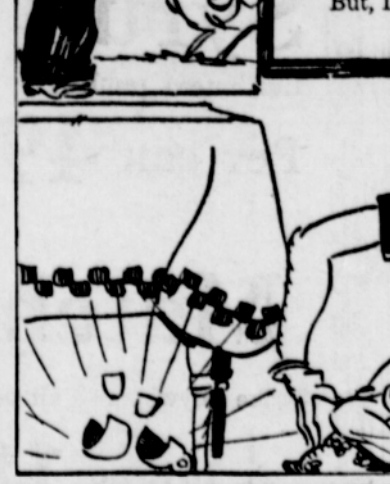
A new scarlet fever case in the city, that of Margie Quimby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quimby of Second street, has been reported by City Health Officer C. E. Frost. A scarlet fever case has been reported from Latham, that of Thomas Gallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallo.

Womenfolk

By James Lewis Hays

"I don't pretend," said Uncle Ben "To figure out the women. They rise above real troubles like Good cream comes up for skimming. But when they break a china cup Or burn a cake they're bakin', They're apt to cry and just give up As if they were forsaken."

"I'll own that I don't understand The ladies—but I love 'em. Big sorrows that'll best a man— They raise their hearts above 'em; Then when a yellow chick is lost They can't get over cryin'. It's hard to figure out the girls— But, Lord! I keep young tryin'!"



GODARD GETS CONTRACT WIDENING AND LIGHTING

Local Bid Is \$32 Under Next Closest; Contest for Work Is Spirited.

A contract for widening Main street four feet and installation of ornamental lights was let by the city council Monday to S. L. Godard of this city at a bid price of \$10,677.16, which was \$32 lower than the next higher bid. Other bidders were A. Lombard of Eugene; Stein Brothers, Eugene; J. C. Compton & Co., McMinnville, and Harveys & Lindsey, Eugene. All bids were close. A fluted steel post was selected for the lights.

To widen Main street the sidewalk on each side will be cut back two feet and concrete gutter will take its place. The ornamental lights are to be spaced six to each block, three on each side of the street, or four at each intersection and two in the center of each block.

Mr. Godard expects to start work at once and will employ local labor entirely. A petition has been received by the council for the same improvements for the first two blocks of Ninth street north from Main street, but this petition has not been acted upon, due to doubt as to whether the city has sufficient funds for its part of the improvement.

The city bears 50 per cent of the light installation, as well as the street improvements at intersections, and property in the district bears the remainder.

Dissolution of Cannery Is Up for Consideration

A special meeting of stockholders of the Cottage Grove cannery has been called for February 8, when a proposal to dissolve the corporation and dispose of its assets will be up for consideration. The call was issued by a majority of the board of directors at the request of creditors. Should stockholders fail to vote favorably upon the proposals, it is expected that creditors will start bankruptcy proceedings.

Since this meeting was called a suggestion has been made that creditors might be satisfied by sale of a portion of the real property as an armory site, and it is probable that an effort will be made to save the industry by this method.

Baptists Hold Dinner.

Members of the church school and congregation of the Baptist church remained at the close of the 11 o'clock service last Sunday to enjoy a covered dish dinner in honor of those members who celebrated their birthday anniversaries during the month. A pretty birthday cake decorated with candles formed a centerpiece for each table. The occasion proved such a success that it was voted to make the dinner a monthly event.

Columnar Sheets, The Sentinel.

Oregon Beats California For Weather

Oregon with its ice and snow has better weather than California, the sunshine state, according to a representative of Harrison & Wright, contractors for installing government airplane beacons, who were here Monday and said that conditions were so bad in California that the crew had been sent to Oregon to work.

3-Act Comedy, Faculty Play, Dated for Tuesday

The Family Upstairs Is Said to Be Filled With Mirth-Inspiring Lines.

Like John Erskine's "Private Life of Helen of Troy" or his new book, "Uncle Sam," the three-act comedy, "The Family Upstairs," to be given Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium by a cast from the faculties of the grade and high schools, gives delightfully amusing insight into the life of the Joe Heller family and provides mirth-inspiring incidents galore.

The Hellers are the type that fights like cats and dogs among themselves but would fight the whole world at the drop of a hat when there is a contest. Their squabbles provide a large percentage of the comedy situations.

Emma Heller, the good natured efficient mother who runs her household with great precision and who entertains the pet ambition of marrying off her daughter Louise, is played by Mrs. Ilma Thum, principal of the west side school. Joe Heller, the henpecked husband who works in the car barn at \$42.50 a week and whom his wife thinks earns only enough to provide hot cakes for breakfast, is portrayed by F. L. Grannis, principal of the high school.

Miss Wernia Tabell, teacher in the high school, takes the part of Annabelle Heller, a 12-year-old spoiled child who thinks a piano is to be used solely as decoration. Wilbur Watkins, principal of the central school, is Willie the lazy, pool playing, lounge lizard son, Miss Jessie Frazer, teacher in the west side school, plays Louise Heller, the 21-year-old daughter, good looking and capable, who is much in love with Charles Grant, a shy but substantial young man, played by William S. Averill, Smith-Hughes instructor in the high school. Miss Calahan, of the central school, is played by Miss Virginia Hunt, music instructor. Miss Doris Coshaw, central grade-school teacher, is Mrs. Grant, mother of Charles, and George Brown, junior high teacher, is Herbert, Charles' brother.

Duncan P. Cameron is directing the play.

The high school gymnasium, since it has been remodeled and the stage newly equipped, provides a first class auditorium well lighted and with good acoustics. Between \$600 and \$700 has been spent on the improvements.

Proceeds from the faculty play will go into a fund to help pay for the new equipment.

Columnar Sheets, The Sentinel.

C. G. High Is Defeated By U. High Quintet

University high school of Eugene defeated the Cottage Grove high school basketball team 31 to 19 Friday night in the local gym floor. The visitors used a fast breaking offensive that the locals were unable to check and soon piled up a commanding lead.

Cottage Grove staged a rally in the last quarter but was unable to overhaul the long lead of the campus quintet. The score at the start of the fourth quarter was 28 to 9 and in this last period the Cottage Grove players checked up 10 points to 3 for the visitors. This was the second time that University high has defeated the locals.

The locals will play their fifth league game Friday night at local floor against the Corvallis already has defeated Cottage Grove. A preliminary game will start at 6:30 and the regular game at 7:30.

Mrs. A. S. Ward Dies.

Mrs. Lucy Catherine Ward, a resident of Dorena since 1909, died last Thursday at Goshen. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Christian church officiated by Interment was in the Sears cemetery. She was aged 54 years, 2 months, 22 days. She was born November 2, 1875, in Worth county, Missouri. She was married March 20, 1892, to Anderson S. Ward. For a number of years they were residents of Washington and previous to coming to Dorena they lived two years in Josephine county.

Surviving relatives besides the husband are the following children: Mrs. B. E. Edginger, Cedar, Alberta, Can.; Nora Ward, Chas. Ward, Mrs. A. L. Williams, Verlin Ward and Rollo Ward, all of Dorena.

Columnar Sheets, The Sentinel.

Slippery Walks Cause Broken Bones

Icy sidewalks and pavement have been the cause of a number of accidents in the past 10 days and several persons have suffered broken bones.

W. H. Daugherty, of the Daugherty Lumber company, broke his left arm above the elbow Friday when he slipped and fell as he was on his way to his office. He was taken to the Pacific Christian hospital and the arm was put in a cast.

Mrs. Lester Spangenberg, employed as cook at the Gray Goose, suffered a broken left ankle last Thursday afternoon when she fell as she was leaving her home to go to work.

Dick Huff sustained a fracture of the right arm above the wrist as the result of a fall. Miss Betty Jacobsen suffered a broken wrist when she fell on the ice.

Mrs. John Dugan, suffered a cut head in a coasting accident Saturday.

Cold Weather Breaks Ice, Snow Disappearing

Old Timers Remember Winter Back in 80s When There Was Real Weather.

The cold spell has broken and snow and ice are rapidly disappearing, although they have disappeared so gradually that there has been danger of high water, and business is getting back to a normal basis.

Sawmills either have or are about to resume operations. The W. A. Woodard Lumber company's mill probably will start tomorrow and the J. H. Chambers & Son mill will start its saws Monday morning. Logging crews are already back in the woods for both these mills.

Ice in log ponds has hindered resumption of activities.

While the past storm was the worst in the memory of the larger number of residents, old timers are telling of a winter back in the 80s when there was a heating of 18 inches of ice over the county and residents of outlying communities made trips to town on skates.

Victims Anlauf Crash Are Dead at Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbairn Succumb, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Are Recovering.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbairn, aged 73 and 75, victims of an auto crash last Thursday at Anlauf, have died. Mr. Fairbairn sustained a fracture of the right arm, and the fleshy portion of the face, including the nose, was almost severed. Mrs. Fairbairn suffered internal injuries. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, son-in-law and daughter of the Fairbairns, also victims of the crash, are reported to be recovering.

The Fairbairns, who were owners of considerable property at Lathbridge, Alberta, had recently resided in Seattle, home of the Browns. The four went to California in October. They left Fortuna, Cal., Wednesday last week and had reached Anlauf, 15 miles south of here, where a heavy rain and Mr. Fairbairn, skidded into a Southern Pacific stage.

Two automobile crashes happened Friday near Creswell. A car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Berry, Yale, Ia., and an older son, K. A. Rock of Salt Lake City, collided about three miles south of Creswell and a Nash sedan went off the highway north of there and was destroyed by fire. The latter car was abandoned by its owners.

Funeral services for the Fairbairns were held Wednesday at Eugene. Interment was also there.

Storm Makes Business For Hotels

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the recent storm, which disrupted other business, kept hotels crowded. Motorists reaching the city at night, and learning that roads immediately north were no better, spent the night here rather than take chances of wrecking their cars and injuring themselves by night driving on the slippery, ice-covered pavements.

The trip from here to Eugene took from an hour and 20 minutes to two hours, according to amount of traffic encountered. Every hotel here was completely filled every night and Landlady Bartlett of Hotel Bartlett, who already was caring for telephone and power line crews stationed here temporarily, secured a number of rooms in private residences of the city.

Columnar Sheets, The Sentinel.

Came the Dawn

WELL, SOME FELLAS ARE REAL SKEWED—AN OTHERS JUST LOOK THAT WAY FROM THE WAY GEAR SMOKE MAKES 'EM SQUINT UP THEIR EYES!!

FALLING TREE DESTROYS BRIDGE ABOVE DISTON

The second bridge above Diston on the Frank Brice creek road was destroyed by a tree that fell under the weight of snow and ice during the recent storm. Paul Pieper, ranger at Rujada, reported that the forest roads have been greatly damaged by falling timbers but that main roads have not been blocked. The county court has been informed of the damage to the bridge and expects to replace it with a new one as soon as construction work is possible. The destroyed bridge had a 60-foot span.

Columnar Sheets, The Sentinel.

3 BILLION FEET WASTE DOUGLAS FIR ANNUALLY

U. S. Forest Service Makes Survey With View to Stop Enormous Loss.

More than three billion board feet of wood is now wasted in logging in the Pacific northwest. There probably is more unutilized wood material left per acre in this region than in any other lumbering section of the United States, except possibly the redwood belt of California.

The reasons for this are many. Some are the forest and topography, the attacks of wood-destroying fungi and insects in standing and down timber, the results of past forest fires, and action of wind and sleet storms, the last being largely uncontrollable. Others are the results of broad and complicated economic forces. Many may be attributed to common methods and practices of the logging industry.

These facts are brought out in a bulletin, "Logging Waste in the Douglas Fir Region," by Allen H. Hodgson, U. S. forest service, now being distributed by the district forester for Portland, Ore.

From 1925 to 1929, the forest service made an exhaustive survey in the Douglas fir region of western Oregon and Washington, to find the quantity and character of wood waste in annually produced lumber for log logging. The importance of this study, the first of a series to be made with the hope of contributing to the solution of a vexing problem, may be judged when it is recalled that the region covered has about one-fourth of the country's remaining saw timber and that it is now producing nearly one-third of the nation's lumber supply.

The results of the survey show that within this region the annual accumulation of material of cordwood size and larger now being left in the woods is about 3,088,748,000 feet of log, or 6,177,496 cords of sound wood. This figure looms large in fact, as it is equal in footage to almost one-tenth of all the lumber annually produced in the United States. As a further comparison, in 1928 the total pulp wood cut in the United States was 5,484,517 cords.

The survey lists the material as to size, character and species, into sawlogs suitable for lumber, excessive stump heights, pulp wood, wood, shingle bolts, poles and fence posts. From the sawlogs, which were as a rule comparatively small or short in size but which other lumber-producing regions would usually put into lumber, it was found that about 1,453,526,000 board feet of lumber could be manufactured if this waste were used. The author estimates that the pulp wood from the same small or short logs would produce 755,506 cords (pulpwood species only). The total annual timber volume used by the paper pulp mills of western Washington and Oregon is about 484,000 cords. Most of the pulp turned out on the Pacific coast is from western hemlock, Sitka spruce and true firs, although some Douglas fir is used. If economical processes for making suitable pulp from Douglas fir were developed, more of this species would be used by pulp mills. In such an event there is a great deal of Douglas fir logging waste too small or unsuitable for sawlogs which would be available for pulp making. This material, listed by the survey as fuel wood, amounted to 1,674,102 cords.

The author develops the fact that as a general average 21,407 board feet per acre of sound material, cordwood size and larger, is left on the ground as logging waste. This unutilized wood is equal to almost one-fifth of the original stand of timber. In many parts of the world a forest averaging 21,000 board feet, or 42 cords, of wood per acre would be considered as a heavy stand of timber.

Whippet Is Now Lowest In Four Cylinder Field

TOLEDO, O., January 29.—Price cuts of \$45 and \$50 on all 1930 Whippet four-cylinder models were announced here today by L. A. Miller, president of Willis-Overland company. The price reduction makes Whippet the lowest priced of all the four-door sedans built in America and is particularly important in indicating the trend toward greater economy profit to motor car purchasers in the low-price range. It indicates the recognition by leading manufacturers of the fact that economy and thrift will be considered as never before by motor car purchasers this year, and gives a new impetus to the four-cylinder car. The new Whippet prices are: Four-door sedan, \$885; sedan deluxe, \$945; coupe, 2-passenger, \$925; coupe, rumble seat, \$955; roadster, 2-passenger, \$475; roadster, rumble seat, \$505; coach, \$925; collegiate roadster, \$545; touring, \$475; commercial chassis, \$360.

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