

Representatives of Nation's Lumbermen to Meet at Seattle

Northwest Has About 670 Billion Board Feet Timber on About 50 Million Acres.

Seattle, Wash., June 9.—Eyes of the nation's lumbermen are now turning toward the northwest, where industry representatives from all parts of the country will come to attend the mid-summer meeting of the board of directors of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, to be held in Seattle July 22 and 23.

Walter B. Nettleton of Seattle, who for many years has been a prominent figure in the northwest lumber industry, is president of the national organization. He has issued a cordial invitation to lumber industry representatives in all lumber regions to attend the sessions. Responses to the invitations indicate that the meeting will be well attended.

Mr. Nettleton is planning a program of talks and discussions on matters of industry-wide interest. A representative of each lumber producing region will be asked to give a bird's-eye view of the conditions, prospects and significant developments of this region. An attorney thoroughly familiar with national legislative developments affecting the situation of lumber interests will summarize the trend of federal legislation and court decisions during the past year and interpret their significance to the lumber industry. C. P. Winslow, director of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., will discuss the laboratory's coming work in relation to lumber use and outline the progress already made in various projects designed to further lumber use.

One day's sessions will be devoted to organized trade extension activities and proposals. Special attention will be given to the processing of lumber by various means to broaden its utility value, promotion of pre-fabricated timber structures and expansion of export markets through solicitation of government recognition of the lumber industry's needs in reciprocal tariff negotiations with important lumber-importing countries.

Arrangements are being made for small parties to visit sawmills, logging camps, door factories and other operations in accordance with the visitors' individual desires. On July 24 all visitors will be guests at the annual golf tournament of the Tacoma Lumbermen's club. On July 25 the visitors will be offered an all-day cruise on Puget Sound, where they may make a first-hand check-up on the prodigious feats of Paul Bunyan on the west coast after he and Babe had finished their logging chore in the white pine forests.

"Oregon and Washington contain close to 670 billion board feet of standing timber, which in dense stands covers about 50 million acres. This amounts to 40 per cent of the total timber stand in the United States. Trees grow so rapidly in the northwest that under conditions favorable to reforestation new forests will reach sawlog size before the virgin stand is cut. The lumber industry in other parts of the country operates on trees no larger in diameter than second-growth trees now being cut in the northwest.

"Visiting lumbermen will inspect with interest the types of mills and logging camp operations developed specially to handle Oregon and Washington's giant trees. Some of these mills are the largest in the world. The several hundred mills in these two states normally produce about one-third of the total national output of lumber. Northwest lumber is shipped to every state in the union and to more than 60 foreign countries. The visiting lumbermen will be interested in learning, too, that at least one dollar of every three paid for products of the Pacific northwest goes for wood in one form or another; that from forest products comes two-thirds of the industrial payroll of Oregon and Washington; that about one-half of the land in these two states is in the lumber business; that the forest industries normally employ about 100,000 wage earners and pay out close to 150 million dollars per year in wages; and that about 50 cents of every dollar the northwest lumberman receives for his product goes to labor. These are but a few of the many things about the northwest lumber industry that will impress the visiting lumbermen," Mr. Nettleton said.

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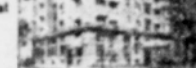
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