

## Where Do British and Canadian Trade Agreements Leave Forest Conservation

(Colonel W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager, West Coast Lumbermen's Association.)

Ten years ago the United States was the leading lumber export country of the world. Now it is fifth, exceeded by Sweden, Finland, Russia and Canada. The Pacific northwest particularly needs its old offshore markets. We are an export industry; and successful forest culture, resting upon stable values, is hardly conceivable without offshore trade. But the state department, through its "Lumber Declaration" makes the restoration of West Coast lumber trade with the entire British empire contingent upon opening our own domestic markets to the unlimited competition of lumber from the entire world. Whatever it may claim otherwise, this certainly is not a policy to encourage reforestation.

The growing of trees is a long-time job. A young Douglas fir will produce no lumber short of forty years; and no number of desirable quality short of eighty or a hundred years. To be grown, except wholly at public expense, trees must be marketable. Forestry must have a stable foundation of economic security, recognized and protected in the policies of government.

The leading forest countries of Europe learned this lesson generations ago. In France, Germany or Sweden, the security of domestic forest industries and domestic timber values is just as deeply entrenched in public policy as the system of land usage and control. Economic security, in timber values and timber markets, is the basis of their conservation. It is impossible to conceive of France, Sweden or Germany treating their domestic forest culture as the government of the United States has done in the Canadian Agreement of 1935 and again in the British and Canadian Trade Agreements just concluded.

For many years, the national government has preached forest conservation. Forest owners have been rebuked for clearing off their virgin timber without thought for the future of the land or the forest. Reforestation and sustained yield are sought in a dozen federal statutes and innumerable pronouncements of federal agencies, as the source of permanent industry, stable communities, and social security.

Forest industry has largely responded to the public interest in reforestation. It has gone a long way in fire prevention, utilization of raw material, restocking cut-over lands and—in a considerable number of cases—in selective logging and sustained production. Many of us have been gratified by the progress of the Pacific northwest from the old order of timber mining toward a new order of timber cropping—with its promise of keeping out twenty-nine million acres of forest land steadily employed and our forest industries permanent.

But, in its foreign trade and tariff policies, the national government tells our forest owners to make "bricks without straw." Instead of a national policy making for security in the value of forest lands and growing crops, Washington declares a program for removing their present protection and subjecting them to the free and unfettered competition of the entire world.

The latest estimates put the area of forest and potential forest land in the United States at 600 million acres. Fire prevention and forestry have made notable strides in the last 25 years, while the use of timber has decreased. Forest growth is overtaking the drain from use and fire. With known methods adapted to the different tree species, our present timber crop can be increased nearly two and a half times. That is what the federal forest service, the states and the industry are striving to accomplish in the Pacific northwest, whose economic structure is built on the forest. Far from there being any danger of timber famine, the key question in forestry today is how can we utilize and sell all the trees that are growing. Progress in west coast forestry is basically a matter of markets.

The government cannot bring about sustained timber culture on nearly a third of the soil of the United States simply by preaching to its owners to grow trees. Forestry and land use must be backed up by forestry in marketing and in public economics—just as it is in northern Europe. We cannot grow what we cannot sell.

One-half of our Pacific northwest soil is in the business of growing trees. Apparently it always will be. It is as important to the Pacific northwest to keep its land profitably employed as to keep its people profitably employed.

The trade agreements leave forest conservation out in the cold.

### CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS.

Hazel Robinson by Carroll T. Robinson, her guardian, ad litem, against Alvin Parker; suit filed to recover \$5080 damages.

Lane county against Frank Burch; suit filed to have deed canceled on certain property.

## Christmas Tooth

Don't hesitate in trying the unusual for it's the surprises that count so much in holiday candy boxes. Here are recipes that suggest Christmas to us:

### Old English Toffee.

½ cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
½ pound blanched almonds, split  
½ cup sweet dipping chocolate  
Pound roasted salted almonds or pecans.

Melt the butter in a skillet. Add sugar and stir until melted and rich brown in color. Add the almonds and continue to cook, stirring until the almonds are cooked through. Pour the mixture onto a buttered pan or onto a marble slab. Cool, and when almost hardened loosen the edges and turn over so that the flat surface is on top. Allow to cool, then melt the dipping chocolate over warm, but not boiling water, and coat the top surface. Sprinkle with the chopped, salted almonds or pecans. Let harden and break into irregular sized pieces and store in a cool place.

### Penuchi Nuts.

1 cup brown sugar  
½ cup granulated sugar  
½ cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2½ cups nutmeats.

Combine the sugar and the sour cream in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the sugars are dissolved. Then continue cooking over low heat to 246 degrees or until a little of the mixture dropped in cold water will form a ball a little firmer than a soft ball. Remove from the heat and add the vanilla and nutmeats. Stir until a light sugar coating begins to form on the nutmeats. Turn onto waxed paper or a tray and separate the sugar-coated nuts.

### Christmas Caramels.

1 cup sugar  
1 cup corn syrup  
1 cup coffee cream  
4 tablespoons butter

Place the ingredients in a saucepan and mix well. Cook until ¼ teaspoon of the syrup dropped in cold water separates into strings which are hard, but not brittle, or to 242 degrees. Stir constantly toward the end of the cooking period, to prevent scorching. Turn into buttered molding pan. When cold remove from pan, cut in pieces and wrap every piece in heavy wax paper. It is a mistake to use thin wax papers as it is difficult to remove them. To make chocolate caramels, add 1 square of unmelted bitter chocolate to the hot, cooking syrup.

## Oregon Oddities

(Federal Writers' Project.)

The first telegraph line in Oregon was installed between Portland and Corvallis in September, 1856; between Portland and Salem on April 21, 1863; and from Portland to San Francisco on March 5, 1864.

The first United States post office west of the Rocky Mountains was established at Astoria on March 9, 1847.

The first marriage rites for white people in Oregon were celebrated when on July 6, 1837, the Reverend Daniel Lee used the double ceremony for Jason Lee and Miss Anna M. Pittman, and for Cyrus Shepherd and Miss Susan Downing.

The first mail to arrive in Oregon in United States postal sacks was brought to Portland in 1849 by the brig Sequin.

Hi Ho Discusses Wishing  
"We wish for the moon," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "when we are quite young. Then we turn our attention to wishes that are equally dazzling but no less remote and impractical."

## News of 4-H CLUBS

County and District fair champions for 1938 have been selected by County Club Agent R. C. Kuehner.

Champions are selected on the basis of their exhibits at the different fairs and their completed record books turned in at the completion of the projects. Exhibits counting 75 percent and record book 25 percent.

The highest ranking member in each project not already having received a part scholarship, receives a half scholarship to the 1939 4-H club summer school at Corvallis. The member winning the half scholarship must pay the balance and attend the full two weeks. When a member cannot or does not care to use the scholarship it is passed to the next in line who is given the same opportunity.

South Lane county champions are listed as follows:

Garden—Garland Hocker, Dorena, scholarship winner.

Canning, Division II.—Marjorie Woodard and Jean Yearous, both of Black Butte route, fair scholarship winners.

Canning, Division III — Alice Trunnell, Black Butte route, fair scholarship.

Cooking, Division II.—Dorothea Wright, Creswell, and Jean Summers, B.B. route, Cottage Grove, county fair scholarships.

Cooking, Division III — Dorothea, Creswell, county fair scholarship.

Sewing, Division II. — Harriet Curtis, Disston route, Cottage Grove, county fair scholarship.

Sewing, Division III — Alice Trunnell, B.B. route, county fair scholarship.

Sewing, Division IV — Jackie Morton, B.B. route, S. F. scholarship.

Homemaking—Jacie Morton, B. B. route, S. F. scholarship; Maxine Currin, B. B. route, S. F. scholarship.

Room Improvement — Jacie Morton, B. B. route, S. F. scholarship; Maxine Ewing, B. B. route, county fair scholarship.

Handicraft — Gordon West, Dorena, county fair scholarship.

Home Economics Demonstration Team—Jacie Morton, state fair scholarship; Maxine Ewing, county fair scholarship.

Livestock Demonstration team—Horace Wolfard, Creswell, Dean Jackson, Delight valley, county fair scholarships.

Clothing—Alice Trunnell, Latham, county scholarship; Jacie Morton, London, state fair scholarship; Marian Fisher, Creswell; Bernadine Loomis, Dorena, Mildred Fisher, Creswell, south Lane scholarship.

Cooking — Dorothea Wright, Creswell, south Lane scholarship; Marjorie Woodard, London; Marian Fisher, Creswell; Delmer Fisher, Creswell; Jean Yearous, Latham, county fair scholarships.

Canning—Jacie Morton, state fair scholarship; Alice Trunnell, Latham and Marjorie Woodard, London, county fair scholarships; Wilma Moore, Lynx Hollow, Jean Yearous, Latham, south Lane scholarships.

Cattle—Dean Jackson, Delight Valley, county scholarship; Clifford Van Prooyen, Lynx Hollow, and Fred Wright, Walker, south Lane scholarships.

Sheep—Horace Wolfard, Lynx Hollow, county scholarship; Robert Wright, Walker, Fred Wright, Walker, and Claudia Van Prooyen, south Lane scholarships.

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Lynx Hollow, south Lane scholarships.

Garden—Bob Moody, Everett Yearous, both of Latham, south Lane scholarships; Alice Trunnell, Jean Yearous and Gilbert Yearous, all of Latham, south Lane clothing scholarships.

Handicraft—Gordon West, Dorena, and Harold Wicks, Dorena, south Lane scholarships.

Homemaking and Room Improvement—Jacie Morton, London, state fair scholarship; Marjorie Woodard, Maxine Ewing, both of London, county fair scholarships; Marcelle Abeene, and Lucille Abeene, both of London, south Lane scholarships.

Household Engineering. —Glover Ship, Carlton Woodard, Jack Summers, Nolan Makinson, all of London.

### JUVENILE GRANGE INSTALLS

Officers of the juvenile division of the Dorena grange were installed during the lecture hour of the senior meeting. Ed Finnerty acted as installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Frank Gureau and Mrs. Mary Arne. At the business session of the Dorena granges plans were made for a potluck dinner to be held in two weeks. At this meeting also will be held a Christmas tree, gift exchange and a Christmas program. The home economics club will meet in the afternoon to trim the tree and manage the dinner. Relief work planned by the grange was discussed.

Announcement was made that installation of the county officers of the Pomona grange will be held December 12 in McArthur court in Eugene. Claude Arne announced that an election for precinct committeeman and alternate for the soil conservation program will be held December 7 at 1:30 in the Cottage Grove city hall.

Mrs. H. E. D. Brown of Rujada received the third and fourth degrees. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snauer, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider.

At the juvenile grange meeting Mrs. Avanelle Wicks received the obligation as senior adviser of the order. Names were drawn for the exchange of gifts at the annual Christmas tree.

### Nancy, a Favorite Name

The name Nancy is a diminutive of the Hebrew Ann, and has the same meaning, "grace." But it is also used as an independent name and has a gay, spirited personality of its own. Nan, Nance, Nanzie, Nana, Nanon, Nanelle, Nanelia, Nanette, Nanetta, ("little graceful one") and Nanine ("dainty little one") are all forms of this favorite name.

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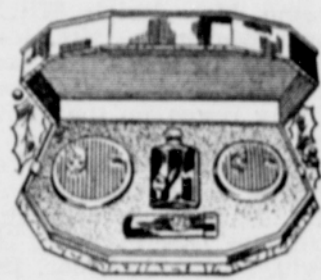
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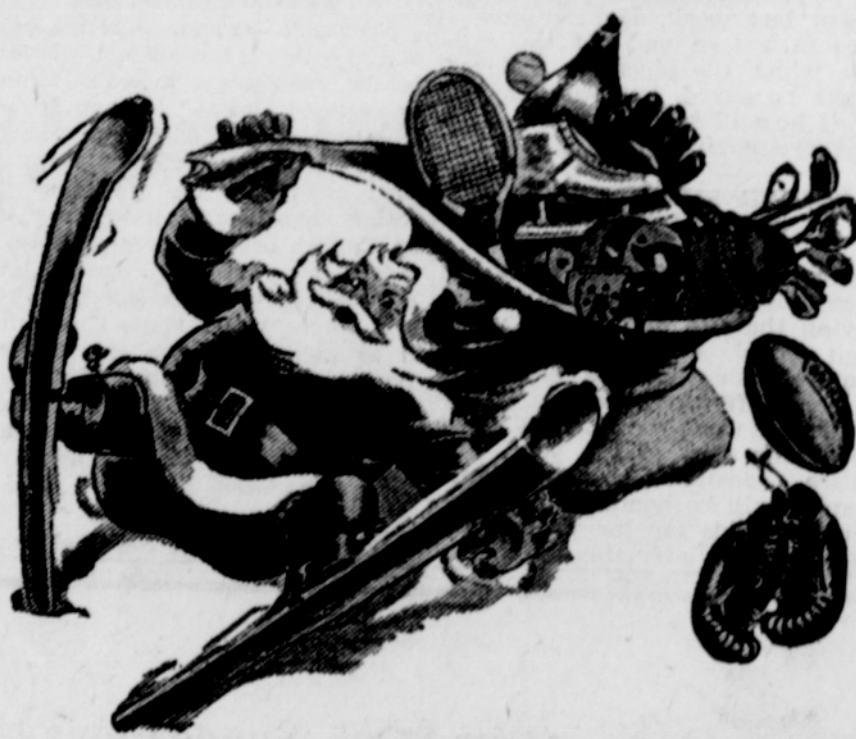
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