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ELIMINATING WASTE

One of the striking things to those not accustomed to living in the big timber is the apparent waste connected with lumbering. It has been said on good authority that formerly only about seventeen percent of the fir tree was utilized.

This week there reached our desk an interesting pamphlet, "After the War—Wood," by Roderick Alzendam, director of public relations of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., containing a synopsis of his address before the Pacific Advertising association. In connection with the part wood is playing in our war effort, the pamphlet is interesting. Most of us have read of how wood has been made pliable by the use of a chemical, where it can be bent and twisted in all kinds of shapes and of the part wood is to play in the manufacture of plastics and the part it may play in supplying us with needed food including sugar and the part of ordinary fir wood in the manufacture of paper. Many of these developments are still in the experimental stage, but if you live long enough you may see the time when practically all of a forest tree is utilized in some form of manufacture.

Mr. Alzendam says that we will have to look at a tree from four directions if we are to grasp the full import of America's forest industries in the life of the nation. He says in part "We still look at a tree for the wood that is in it. We will continue to look at the tree as a producer of cellulose fibre and we will look at wood from the third direction as a vast renewable source of chemicals and we will look to the tree as a source of material capable of plastic flow."

ON SOLDIER MORALE

A good deal has been said during the present war as well as the last war on ways to keep up the morale of the soldiers in training and at the front. And it is agreed that cheerful, newsy letters from home has a definite effect on the morale of the boys in uniform. Regardless of how well a boy likes his outfit, the food he is served and the entertainment provided, a letter from home telling all the troubles of the home folks will have a depressing effect. Your soldier can't be at home to share the responsibility of the home; he has responsibilities of his own, which must be met and which may weigh heavily on his mind.

We all have our troubles and they may grow worse, but don't anticipate them too far ahead. When they arrive, if they do, they may not be half as bad to take as the anticipation of them.

ON THE FRONT BACK HOME

We have heard that for every soldier in the battlefield twelve must be producing so that he may continue, but if the drain of the defense industries continue, we fear this proportion won't hold out and that there will be few left to produce the food and clothing needed for the war effort.

A Week of the War

Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, said American airplanes generally are superior to those of the enemy. He said that in the Pacific theater since the war started 1,110 army planes have battled with 1,459 Japanese aircraft and have shot down 190 with loss of only 104. These figures do not include planes destroyed on the ground, those shot down by anti-aircraft fire, navy and marine corps action, or the work of the American volunteer forces in China.

General Arnold said the goal of a 2,000,000-man air force with 185,000 fighting planes would be met. He said the recruitment and training of pilots, bombardiers and navigators is progressing perfectly. There is, however, a growing demand for gunners, various enlisted technicians, radio operators and glider pilots. Gen. Arnold said American planes are arriving in Britain every day in preparation for the aerial offensive against Germany in union with the R.A.F.

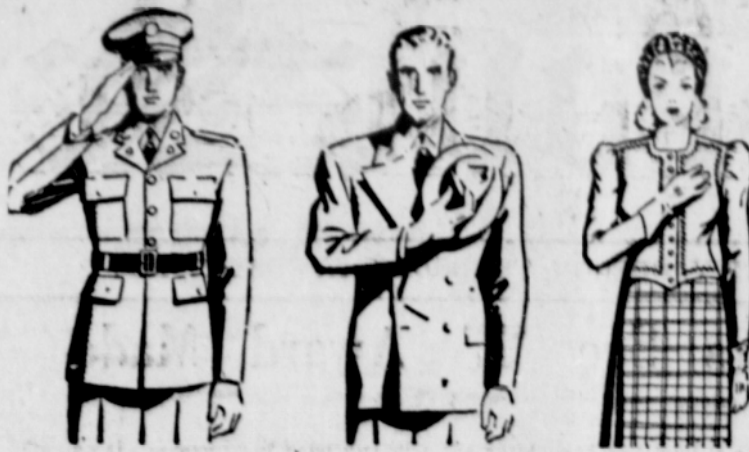
Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of U. S. army forces in the European theater, said in London that training of U. S. units there must be intensive in all its phases. "This is true," he said, "first, because the time is short; second, because the problems we have demand the ultimate in trained personnel; and third, because our men must be toughened and hardened physically to stand the most rigorous operations."

The War Front

In the first offensive action by United Nations' forces in the Southwest Pacific, U. S. Marines effected landings and then consolidated their positions in the Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands. At the same time U. S. army and allied shore based aircraft from Australia continuously attacked "Japanese air bases and ship concentrations in enemy held harbors," in support of the invasion. Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet King reported early in the battle that the U. S. appeared to have had at least one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged, while a large number of enemy planes were destroyed and enemy surface units were put out of action. He said the type of operation being undertaken in the Solomons is one of the most difficult in warfare.

The navy has sunk or damaged 22 enemy ships in the surprise attacks of August 8-9 at Kiska

Every Patriotic American Salutes His Nation's Flag



During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute.

Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute.

Those men not in uniform should remove their headress

with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

The salute to the flag in a moving column is rendered as the flag approaches the spectator and is held until it has passed.

apparently because imposition of ceilings on beef prices caused feeders to deviate from their plans as reported in April this year.

Secretary Wickard said the corn supply is being used faster than corn is being produced, and next year, "unless we feed more wheat than usual, 'over 200 million more bushels of corn will be used than is being raised this year. There are still large stocks, however, in the national granary, he said."

Stabilization of Wages

The National War Labor Board granted an increase of 7½ cents an hour to 61,000 workers in 40 New England and 11 southern textile mills. The board denied any wage increase, however, to 32,000 employees in 10 plants of the Aluminum Company of America and 900 workers in the Buffalo, New York, plant of the American Magnesium Company because these workers "had received average hourly rate increases sufficient to compensate for the 15 percent rise in the cost of living which had occurred between January 1, 1941, and May, 1942." The Navy, acting under orders from President Roosevelt, took over the strike-bound plant of the General Cable Company in Bayonne, New Jersey. The strike occurred at the plant, working exclusively on production of war materials, after the NWLB had refused a request for a general wage increase.

The Armed Forces

The army announced an intensive recruiting campaign to enlist 100,000 skilled mechanics and technicians for service in the army air forces, the signal corps and the ordnance department. All applicants must be male U. S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 44, inclusive, and all must obtain clearance from their selective service boards.

The Office of Civilian Defense will help recruit full-time personnel for the coast guard temporary reserve for beach patrol and coastal lookout duty. The navy said it will appoint retailers in designated trading areas to help carry out its plan for controlling the sale of ready-made uniforms to officers or chief petty officers, beginning October 15.

Transportation

Mail deliveries and pick-ups face curtailment in many localities because of lack of men and the need to conserve trucks and tires, the Post Office Department announced. Definite curtailment plans were announced for Washington, D. C., and Detroit. The ODT said local transport systems throughout the country will face the heaviest load in history by mid-September. The ODT prohibited railroads, effective September 15, from hauling refriger-

erator and box cars carrying civilian freight unless they are loaded to capacity.

BIG TIMBER PURCHASE
NEAR SUTHERLIN

Purchase by the Smith Wood Products company of Coquille of approximately 5,900 acres of timber lands from Henry S. and Mary B. Lovejoy was revealed here today in a deed presented for record at the office of the County Clerk Roy Agee. The property acquired by the company is located in townships 23 and 24, ranges 7 and 8, west, being situated in the Kellogg area.

Revenue stamps affixed to the instrument indicated the purchase price to be approximately \$85,000.

The Smith Wood Products company, which for many years has been operating a large plant at Coquille, is completing construction of a sawmill and veneer peeling plant at Sutherlin and plans to start operation there in the very near future. The company also has acquired large holdings in the Calapooia district east of Sutherlin and Oakland. — Roseburg News-Review.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

Men's "straw" hats for next summer woven of cotton yarns to simulate straws. Plans of OPA's Rolf Nugent to "buy now, take post-war delivery"—Particularly applicable to automobiles, radios, refrigerators, typewriters. Bricks made out of powdered milk. Dry ice is now being considered as an aid in killing insects. By packing it with the insecticide in a small squirt gun, the spray is ejected with much greater force than can be obtained by hand. Also the carbon dioxide gas given off as the dry ice melts adds to the toxic effect of the spray. Monsanto Chemical Company has found a new and easier way to "polish up the handle of the big front door"—they find that ferrous sulfate has many advantages over other chemicals previously used to put the shine on brass. Metal backed maps, provided with magnetic markers, enable users to change the positions of pins without leaving unsightly marks of former locations.

Caterpillar Club

The Caterpillar club is an informal organization, without officers, consisting of members whose lives have been saved by parachute jumps.

Largest Vein of Gold

The largest vein of gold in the United States is believed to be the Comstock lode, near Virginia City, Nev., which has a maximum width of 150 feet.

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FORD

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1st Place—PATRICIA ALTREE, Age 17—Rt. 1, La Center, Wash.
2nd Place—ROBERT FUNK, Age 17—Rt. 2, Baker, Ore.
3rd Place—JAMES BANY, Age 18—Rt. 1, Conby, Ore.

JUDGES

F. E. PRICE—Assistant, Dean of Agriculture, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.
J. A. GUITTEAU—State Supervisor, Vocational Education, Olympia, Wash.
WILLIAM KERR—State Supervisor, Vocational Education, Boise, Idaho
EARL COOLEY—State Supervisor, Vocational Education, Salem, Oregon
L. J. SMITH—Head, Agric. Engineering, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.
HOBART BERESFORD—Head, Agric. Engineering, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

★Because of WAR-TIME conditions... and in the interest of conservation of gasoline and tires these contests have been held without invitation to the Public.

Butcher Boys Beat Roseburg; Curtain For Ball Season

Two days after the end of the South Lane softball season, the Quality Market journeyed to Roseburg Sunday and batted the Roseburg all-star aggregation into submission by a count of 15-13 for the third consecutive victory over the all-stars, who failed to shine and live up to their reputation. Dugan was the man with the big stick in the Roseburg game, getting four hits and four runs out of five trips to the plate. Gallo also fared well with three hits and three runs in four plate appearances. The summary:

Quality Market AB R H
Roseburg All-Stars 41 15 11
40 10 9

Butchers League Champs

The Quality Market won their third straight league championship in the final league game Friday night, defeating Knickerbocker's 16-12 after overcoming a nine-run lead. Knickerbocker's boys had Quality Market in a huddle on several occasions in the first two innings, trying to devise some way to stop the hitting spree Knicks were enjoying. At the end of the second frame two Quality Market pitchers had retired from the mound and the Five to One Dollar boys had piled up nine runs. Curtis French was the unsung hero of the game and is entitled to a medal in stepping in the pitcher's box to silence the big bats of Knicks. Anderson's alias Joe McCarthy's boys made seven runs in the next two innings and forged ahead with a five run rally in the fourth with the aid of John Minor's triple with the bases loaded to score a 12-10 lead. Knicks tied the score 12-12 in the sixth but Quality Market came back with four more runs to come out on the long end of the final score 16-12.

In the preliminary game, Long's aggregation, the Grove Hardware, were victims of a 11-2 defeat at the hands of Drain. The flying start made by the Grove outfit ended in disaster this season, but watch out next year. John Henry Long and J. B. Leonard have gotten together and promise plenty of fireworks and misery for the Fred Anderson bunch. So does Knick.

'You Lucky Bum'

A Fort Leavenworth selectee scrambled into his new uniform and rushed to telephone his girl that he was really in the army at last. On the way to the phone booth he brushed past a captain without saluting.

"Wait a minute, soldier!" the captain snapped. "Didn't you forget something?"

The brand-new trainee felt through all his pockets and shook his head. "Look at my uniform," the captain suggested helpfully.

The recruit regarded the trim officer, still puzzled, then his face broke into a broad grin.

"You lucky bum!" he exclaimed. "You got one that fits."

Major Industry

The exportation of canned pineapple juice is a major industry of Hawaii. The exports for 1940 were valued at \$54,000,000.

Scrapout

Fifty Nazi police agents were killed in Poland last June, including the Gestapo chief at Lublin. The Waterbury (Conn.) Rotary Club collects scrap, sells it, uses the money to buy shaving kits for army selectees.

A New York woman, Mrs. Joseph Paterno, donated the \$3,000 iron gate to her estate to the scrap campaign. It weighed ten tons.

Birmingham, Alabama, held a "scrapout" recently, with air raid wardens supervising a drive which netted 279 tons of metal and rubber.

The tin in 60 tooth paste tubes is just about the amount of tin needed to solder electrical connections on one army training plane.

The nickel that used to go into a dozen silver-plated table forks is enough to supply the nickel required for making 675 magnesium incendiary bombs.

The 680 people of Block Island, 12 miles off the Rhode Island coast, collected 35½ pounds of rubber for every man, woman and child on the island.

The Nazis have warned German civilians not to smuggle letters into parcels sent soldiers at the front "containing detrimental utterances against high officials."

The Spartanburg (Ind.) Cemetery association recently scrapped an old brass-jacketed cannon, originally acquired, to decorate a soldiers and sailors monument. It weighed 995 pounds.

Nails are little things but 4-H club members in Greensburg, Kentucky, recently salvaged 3,125 pounds of them from the ruin of a burned tobacco warehouse to help keep the steel mills going.

Tikiki

Thousands and thousands of Orientals suffered appallingly for generations from a polynouritis they called beriberi. It was discovered this was cured by eating unpolished rice or by taking as a medicine an extract of the rice polishings. No, it wasn't called vitamin B, but vitamin B it was, under the nom de plume of tikiki.

Historical Events



"Much use of a coach makes us lose the benefit of our legs"—Seneca

AUGUST

- 1898-1900 20—Congress approves ban on Chinese immigration, 1898.
- 1918-1919 21—Lincoln-Douglas debates begin, 1858.
- 1922-1923 22—W. J. Kendall swims Niagara River rapids in cork vest, 1896.
- 1923-1924 23—First steamboat makes trip from Buffalo to Detroit, 1818.
- 1924-1925 24—Monastery of St. Bartholomew, Paris, 1572.
- 1925-1926 25—Treaty of peace, U. S. and Germany, signed in Berlin, 1921.

DR. H. A. HAGEN

Chiropractic Physician

Pigs Free to Roam

In the sixteenth century, Scottish law gave the freedom of city streets to pigs, chickens and other domestic animals, and anyone caught disturbing them was fined for causing their aggravation.

Lord of Sweetened Cucumbers. Among the titles claimed by the Shah of Persia in 1967 was "Supreme Lord and High Proprietor of the Sweetened Cucumbers of the Land." He signed himself that way too.

PORTRAITS

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Beautiful Lace
Trim Slips

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