Lumber Demand Continues Strong

Seattle, Washington.---- The weekly average of West Coast lumber production in July (4 weeks) was 130,322,000 board feet, or 82.5 per cent of 1940-1943 average. Orders averaged 130,455,000 b.f.; shipments 134,924,000. Weekly averages for June were: Production, 163,734,000 b.f. (103.6 per cent of the 1940-1943 average); orders, 163,623,000; shipments, 162,143,000.

Thirty weeks for 1944, cumulative production 4,642,756,000 b.f.; 30 weeks, in 1943, 4,427,851,000; 30 weeks, 1942, 5,084,383,000.

Orders for 30 weeks of 1944 break down as follows: rail, 3,763,431,000 b.f.; domestic cargo, 532,766,000; export, 123,617,000; local, 454,011,000.

The industry's unfilled order file stood at 1,006,090,000 b.f. at the end of July; gross stocks at 439,207,000.

The statistical picture of West Coast lumber continued through July without substantial change. The industry has to date kept a lead in production of about 5 per cent over the corresponding months of 1943. This lead is now in danger of being lost because of shortage of men and equipment. Most serious is the shortage of logging truck tires, which may cause curtailment of lumber production in the next 60 to 90 days unless the urgent tire needs of loggers are meanwhile met.

There is no letup in war demand for lumber. Military agencies are taking over 50 per cent of West Coast production, and since July 31 the remainder has been under the very drastic control of the new WPB Order L-335. This order puts lumber under a rationing system that compares to any other within the "controlled materials plan." The West Coast lumber industry has taken L-335 in its stride, is adjusting its operations to the order, and will make it work.

Meantime, the West Coast lumber industry is planning for two reasonably certain postwar developments. The first will be the most active home and farm building period of American history. The second will be reconstruction of war shattered countries in both Europe and Asia. Lumber will go on from the war into the peace as the basic building material.

ENEMY PATENTS AVAILABLE

Enemy patents seized by the United States from Germany, Japan and Italy are being put to work by private enterprise in the Pacific Northwest for the production of new and valuable products ranging from plastics to synthetic wool, Bonneville Power Administrator Paul J. Raver announced recently.

"Eleven firms and individuals in Oregon, Washington and Montana are preparing to utilize some of the 45,000 enemy alien patents now available to Pacific Northwest industry through the Alien Property Custodian's Northwest patent library, which has been set up in conjunction with Bonneville's Division of Industrial and Resources development," Raver said.

For the past seven months, Roy Shawcross, representative of the alien property custodian, with the cooperation of Bonneville's district offices, has exhibited these patents to businessmen throughout the region. With a truck load of cases containing the patents, Mr. Shawcross has appeared before many chambers of commerce and business groups in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, showing motion pictures and helping individual firms in securing particular patents. The new products and enterprises that will be developed in the Northwest through use of enemy patents include:

1. Injection plastic molding machine, Spokane, Wn.
2. Experimental work on house heating by electric heat accumulation, Spokane, Wn.
3. Air conditioning equipment, Seattle, Wn.
4. Canning protein foods without blackening the interior of the cans, Hoquiam, Wn., and Charleston, Ore.
5. Synthetic wool from fish wastes, Astoria, Ore.
6. A synthetic wetting agent from fish waters, Astoria, Ore.
7. Insecticides, Portland, Ore.
8. Artificial board from shingle shavings, Portland, Ore.
9. Building blocks from lava and artificial board from sawdust, Longview, Wn.

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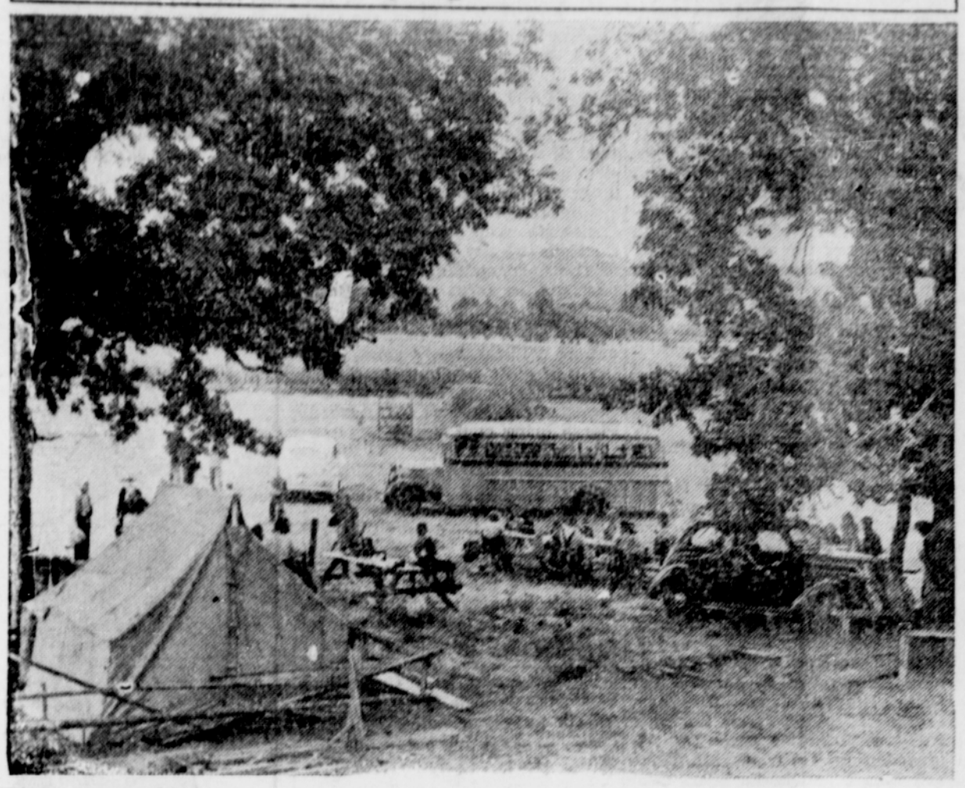

This is not a weekend picnic, but a platoon of young Willamette valley bean pickers who have been provided restful facilities for their noon lunch period. Between 80 and 100 platoons of these youngsters under 18 years old are helping in this year's record bean harvest. Experience during the past three years has shown, according to the state farm labor office, that a well-balanced, adequate lunch, good drinking water, and a comfortable place for rest and refreshments are important factors contributing to the welfare of the children farm workers. These same factors often determine how much the youngsters will pick per day and how many days they will remain on the job.

THE HEALTHY CHILD IS THE PERSONALITY CHILD

By Dr. H. A. Hagen

"If fairy Godmothers still, as of old, were bestowing gifts on each newborn child, not the least among gifts that parents would choose for their children would be likeable personalities. Again and again mothers say, 'I don't care much if she isn't really beautiful but I do want her to be liked.' 'He needn't be a genius, but I want him to get along with other people.' Parents think perhaps of their own shyness or of difficulties some persons have when they try to work with others and they don't want their children to suffer from such handicaps. Can they do anything, they wonder, to help their children, while they are still young, to begin building personalities that will be comfortable to their fellows?

"The healthy child is more likely to show the positive qualities of eager enthusiasm, gaiety, vigor and good humor than the less sturdy one. For this reason and because good health goes so far toward making or enhancing physical attractiveness, try to keep your child healthy with plenty of right foods, adequate sleep, sunshine and vigorous play. The immediate value lies in his being a lively active companion at a time when these dynamic qualities are a greater contribution to play than the more contemplative ones of later years. The future value of a good start in health has both personal and social aspects.

SHIFT IN AAA EMPHASIS SEEN FOLLOWING WAR END

One of the early functions of the AAA after the war will beto help American farmers adjust to the changes necessary in the switch from wartime to peacetime production, predicted George Weaver, national AAA official who was in Oregon recently helping to prepare the 1945 Oregon handbook of AAA practices.

With the advent of the war AAA changed its emphasis quickly from basic crop control and adjustment to the encouragement of farming practices which would help insure maximum production with minimum damage to the nation's soil resources, said Weaver. In the same way, it will have to be prepared to adjust to peacetime condition as soon as the war ends.

Work on the Oregon handbook was completed the first week in August so that it will be ready for use in the near future.

"A" RATION BOOK COVER NEEDED FOR NEW BOOK

Between the 1st and 21st of September every automobile owner must make application for a new basic "A" ration. Your present "A" book cover is an essential part of the new application. Without it an owner will be unable to obtain a new ration without a considerable delay and inconvenience. Don't destroy or misplace it.

L. E. Harris, weed control specialist for the O.S.C. experiment station has resigned to accept a position with the Chipman Chemical company, manufacturers of weed killing chemicals, which is now constructing a plant in Portland. Appointed to succeed him is Virgil Freed, a former assistant to Harris, who was graduated in farm crops and chemistry at Oregon State college.

Pay Well

The perennial garden crops such as asparagus, rhubarb, strawberries and the various bush berries come into production early in the season and pay well for the labor spent on them.

Historical Quotations

Henry Clay, in addressing the senate in 1850 on the Compromise measures, made the uncompromising statement that he ". . . would rather be right than be President."

Must Learn to See

Infants must learn to see, just as they must learn to walk. Some children experience considerable difficulty in coordinating their eyes for close focusing tasks.

Add Olives

Add olives to midwinter salads. Ripe olives combine with chopped celery, grated raw carrot or shredded cabbage. A mustard mayonnaise dressing is a perfect accompaniment.

ROUNDUP

OPA Says—No more special gasoline rations for travel to victory gardens will be issued after August 15. . .There will be a slight increase in the prices of some cookies, crackers, toast and crumbs now sold in retail stores as a result of a change in OPA regulations. . .Enough sugar to produce as large a pack this year as they did in the 1941 canning season will be allotted to housewives and other home processors of fruits, fruit juices, preserves and fruit butters for resale, provided they make only those having a blue point value. . .Point values will be restored to some cuts of pork August 13 through September 2.

Seed Beds

Working the ground too early packs and hardens wet soil and prevents working the soil into a good seed bed. However, waiting too long delays planting and may mean smaller and later crops.

Tree Injuries

Injury to the bark and cambium of fruit trees is all too common. Trees are often "barked" by careless use of orchard tools or they are girdled by mice or rabbits. Bridge grafting usually saves them.

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Saginaw

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krebser and daughter Diane, of Ridgefield, Washington spent several days at the home of Mrs. Krebser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benston. Sunday visitors at the Benston home were, Mrs. Claude Willey and daughter Ruby Faye, and Mrs. Jerry Halley of Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes spent Sunday at the Henry Russum home at Mt. View.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon visited with relatives at Creswell Sunday.

Several from here are employed in the bean fields and at the cannery in Eugene.

Jess Tucker of Fall Creek visited at the Lawrence Montieth home Sunday.

Delight Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sears were Sunday dinner guests of the Hugh Nixons in Cottage Grove, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nixon.

Beryl Davidson is spending several weeks in Los Angeles.

Sunday visitors at the Rudolf Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. L. Powell of Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White and Marie Hansen of Eugene.

Glen Smith of San Francisco visited the past week at the home of his sister Mrs. Malcolm Horn.

Mr. Alex Horn, formerly of Portland, now residing with a niece Mrs. M. Jackson at Walker, visited recently at the Malcolm Horn home.

POSTWAR SAMPLE

Stay at homes will do well to wait before relating to returning soldiers the story of promised postwar living comforts. These doughboys may be "one up" on civilians by having experienced one of the promised postwar home improvements.

Thousands of these American soldiers will have traveled in ships that, originally intended for tank carriers, are being converted into troop transports. Conversion of these portholeless, unheated and unventilated ships required new heating and ventilating control systems to assure troop comfort and health. Engineers of a Minneapolis Company, called in by the shipbuilders, laid out a modern heating and ventilating control system that guaranteed specific temperatures for individual parts of each ship and provided a constant supply of fresh air. The system is similar in many ways to the personalized and zone heating controls promised for postwar homes and apartments.

COUNTY PRESIDENT GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Rosina Stebbins, county president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was guest speaker at the August meeting Friday afternoon at the city park. Miss Stebbins gave a general outline of the work being accomplished by the W. C. T. U. and showed pictures of the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis which is supported by the various W. C. T. U. organizations. The Rev. W. V. McGee led the devotional service. Mrs. J. S. Markham was a guest. New members joining the Temperance Union were the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Kammann and Mrs. Jack Godard. Preceeding the meeting, a basket dinner was served.

The September meeting will be the 1st, the place of meeting to be announced later.

LUTHERAN MISSION FESTIVAL

The annual picnic of the Lutheran church was held Sunday. The morning service was at the church and Mr. Carl Nitz of Eugene preached the sermon. A picnic dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp of Thornton Corners under the shade of large oak trees. Out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Walter Sylwester and sons of Roseburg, Mrs. Alma Anderson and Miss Frieda Schaefer both of Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Coenenberg of Sutherlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bikeman and son Jimmie of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nehring of Springfield.

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Glover's FLEA POWDER	25c	Elkay's MOTH KILLER, pt.	75c
Elkay's WHITE SHOE PASTE	25c	Sol. Silicate EGG PRESERVER, qt	35c
DUPONT PROTEK CREAM—Protects the hands against Paint, tar, grime and grease			35c
Baby Food LACTOGEN, 2½ lb.	$1.99	Horlick's MALTED MILK TABS	43c
Permedge RAZOR BLADES, 10's	29c	Gillette BLADE STROPPER	$1.00
Army Insignia WRITING FOLIO	$1.25	Expanding DESK SECRETARY	$3.00
Heavy Leather BRIEF CASE	$13.75	Mennen's QUISANA FT. PO.	47c

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12:53 A. M. 11:39 A. M.
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7:18 P. M.

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ROSEBURG - GRANTS PASS - MEDFORD ASHLAND

LEAVES COTTAGE GROVE:

12:51 A. M. 12:16 P. M.
4:50 A. M. 4:33 P. M.
7:11 P. M.

TO REDWOOD HIGHWAY

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