

Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1950 NUMBER 38

Several Local Sawmills Will Not Be Listed in 1949 Lumber Census

Several sawmills in the Cottage Grove area will not be listed in the 1949 lumber census of the Douglas fir region now being tabulated. The reason, West Coast Lumbermen's Association advises this newspaper, is that some mill operators have failed to fill in the simple forms required in this very vital enumeration.

"Mills who have not yet cooperated," said H. V. Simpson, executive vice president of the association, "are hurting themselves and the community in which they operate."

The lumber executive pointed out that accurate industry production figures are needed when the western lumber industry appears before Congressional committees.

"More important," Simpson said, "we need authentic figures of the Douglas fir region in our drive to get adequate freight car supply for this region. The needs of every

Beef Cow Numbers Pass Dairy Cows Now in Oregon

As a supplement to extension bulletin 680, "Oregon's Dairy Industry 1867-1947", a new publication, extension circular 536, entitled, "Oregon's Dairy Industry Agricultural Statistics 1947, 1948, and 1949", has been released by O.S.C.

Tables included in the mimeograph indicate that beef cows two years of age and older outnumber milk cows of the same age group 320,000 to 238,000. The figures are for January 1, 1949. In the period 1940 to 1944, the circular states there were 275,000 dairy cows as compared with 264,000 beef cows two years of age and older, indicating the beef industry is on the rise.

Purpose of the circular is to bring in the older dairy statistical bulletin up-to-date by adding information on county production, average farm prices, and cash receipts from farm marketings in recent years. The 15-page mimeograph was prepared by the agricultural economics section of the O.S.C. extension service.

Copies of the circular are available from the county extension office or by writing direct to O.S.C.

Typing Awards Made

Gregg Writer typing awards were made by the following students during the month of March. Thirty word certificates were earned by Angela Barta, Shari Crabli, Rosemary Gilley, Neola Johnson, Bill Keesaman, Barbara Laird, Louise Lundborn, David Newton, Shirley Titters, Lenore Porter, and Joan Long. Jeanne Crepeau earned her 40-word certificate. These certificates are based on the net rate for 10 minutes with not more than 5 errors.

—Lions Roar

Words of the Wise

In youth the days are short and the years are long; in old age the years are short and the days long.

—(Pamlin)

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Liaquat Ali Khan
PRIME MINISTER of Pakistan, Liaquat Ali Khan is preparing for a visit to the United States on May 3 as a guest of the government. He will be accompanied by his wife, the Begum Liaquat Ali Khan. They are expected to visit Washington and tour the U. S. (International)

House Dress for Oregon Needs in OSC Study Stage

A good house dress, Oregon homemakers say, combines good looks with comfort, freedom of motion and durability.

Homemakers outlined these views in a survey conducted by Mrs. Clara Edaburn, associate home economist for the O.S.C. experiment station, as the first step in a new experiment station research project aimed at developing house dress designs that better meet the needs and tastes here in Oregon.

Ninety-three percent of the women polled said they want house dresses that would be suitable for shopping and informal meetings. Less than 50 percent said they wear house dresses for work in the garden.

Seventy-three percent of the women make all or some of their own house dresses with the range from 4 to 10 home-made dresses a year. Nine out of ten said they prefer medium weight materials such as prints, percales and chambray.

A low open type neckline is preferred to a high, close neckline by practically all of the women, with a tailored or simple collar being first choice in neckline design.

Fastened-down facings are preferred by 9 out of 10. A wide variety of fastenings was suggested with zippers as first choice; buttons, second; and gripper type fasteners, third. A flat shape button was preferred along with machine-worked buttonholes.

Two-thirds of the homemakers like short, elbow length sleeves best. Only 2 percent voted for no sleeves. A separate, loose belt was preferred over other types and the buckle was the number one choice for the belt fastener. Gored skirts rated slightly higher than gathered skirts, or circular skirts. Patch pockets are preferred by 70 percent of the women, and a majority of the homemakers want the pockets high on the skirt.

Mrs. Edaburn and Mrs. Manette Frazier, research assistant, are using the survey findings in their dress and dress pattern studies. Particular emphasis is being given to sleeve design at the present time. Once the final designs have been approved, the patterns will be made available to commercial pattern companies and dress manufacturers.

Common Housefly Still Surviving Despite Science

Blame the Spaniards for those pesky insects you'll be swatting and shooting this spring.

The common housefly, says H. E. Morrison, O.S.C. entomologist, was brought to this country by Spanish explorers. The year, subject to some argument, was 1769.

Meatline, screening and sticky paper control measures were first recommended by the U.S. department of agriculture in 1897. Still from the chronological standpoint, sanitation began to creep into the picture about 1915 and fly traps were becoming popular. Fly sprays containing pyrethrum in mineral oil were used principally as a repellent until 1926.

In 1943-44, DDT became available, and fly control enthusiasm reached an alltime high.

Now, the enthusiasm has been dampened more than somewhat, Morrison states. Difficulty with present fly control insecticides stems from the fact that flies are becoming increasingly resistant. Both DDT and lindane, however, will still give satisfactory short-time control during the early spring, cool months. They are not proved too satisfactory, however, when used in hot, summer-time temperatures.

With DDT and some chlorinated residual type sprays becoming outdated, what does the future hold? Morrison believes that space spraying—filling a room or building with small insecticidal particles—is likely to become popular. This will require more treatments per season. The entomologist believes that general sanitation around normal fly breeding places will also receive increased attention.

Timing of fly control is extremely important. First flies are unnoticed generally, but they are the propagators of fly populations later in the season. Reducing the number of flies before they have the opportunity to lay eggs will go a long way toward lessening the late summer fly problem, Morrison states.

Dog excrement is a too-frequent over-looked source of flies.

Salesbooks — The Sentinel.

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