

PORT ORFORD POST
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THE STORY OF CEDAR

Continued from page one
timber has been taken out for bat-
tery separator stock, venetian
blinds, etc. If steps are not soon
taken for the conservation of this
timber, a very few generations
will see the last of this valuable
species.

The very best timber for arrow
wood is usually found along the
eastern slope of the ranges lying
next to the coast, in a strip not
over twenty miles deep, and pre-
ferably from a high elevation, as
with yew wood. It does not occur
in large bodies, but is more or less
scattered among the larger Dou-
glas Fir.

Port Orford Cedar should not be
used as arrow material from sawn
lumber, with some exceptions of
course, as the taper of the tree be-
ing rather abrupt, most sawn tim-
ber is more or less crossgrained,
aside from the fact that it gener-
ally is from green trees and does
not have the spine qualities of the
old growth, split timber. The best
for the purpose is sawn from the
log in cuts about 33 inches long,
and then split into bolts of con-
venient size for handling and sea-
soning. In this manner one can
then saw out squares in straight
line with the grain, and be sure of
straight, clear stock.

It seems to be the general im-
pression that to be a good spine
this wood should be very fine
grained. This, however, is not the
case. Very fine grained material,
as a rule, unless containing a pre-
ponderance of summer growth, is
weak in spine. Wood with as few
as six or seven annual rings to the
inch will often be found with a
spine heavy enough for the
strongest hunting bow.

What really determines the
strength and quality of the wood
for arrow making purposes, is the
dark annual ring, sometimes er-
roneously called winter growth.
As a matter of fact, there is no
such thing as winter growth, the
tree being dormant during the
winter months.

In the spring of the year, when
sap begins to flow freely, a rapid
growth is made, and forms a soft,
pithy inner ring.

Later, as the tree begins to pro-
duce its seed, growth slows down
and during the long summer
months a hard, dark ring is form-
ed. This, of course, is summer
growth, and upon the density of
this ring will spine and general
strength and toughness depend.
In buying arrow shafts of this ma-
terial, don't condemn a shaft be-
cause of coarseness of grain until
you have tested it. The writer
has made shafts of material that
would run rather less than six an-
nual rings to the inch, that would
show a test of nearly five pounds
when pressed down five-eighths of
an inch in twenty-four.

The ordinary dowel is usually
made from sawn material, and
may be straight, but often will be
more or less cross grained.

Such dowels cannot be success-
fully straightened. Milled, or
turned shafts are made from split
material in line with the grain,
and when warped, which will
sometimes happen, can be easily
straightened with the hands, and
will stay straight.

Dowels, in large quantities at
least, are made on a small sticker,
sometimes six to a dozen at a
time and are seldom perfectly
round. With a proper sanding
device, this can be overcome.

To the archer who will be satis-
fied with nothing but the best, a
milled or turned shaft is the only
safe way.

Port Orford Cedar, unlike Nor-
way pine or fir, has no tendency to
shatter, or part the grain, and
when strength, lightness and gen-
eral efficiency are concerned, can-
not be surpassed.

HOWDY, NEIGHBOR!

Continued from page one
shores of the Pacific that washed a
harbor deep enough to float the
greatest battleship. (San Diego
harbor where destroyers and light
cruisers base is approximately 35
feet deep.)

Ninety years have passed since
that first band of white men es-
tablished our city. And 90 years
later plans are being formulated
for an annual celebration for Port
Orford... a celebration that will
attract hundreds each year... a
celebration to commemorate the
battle of Battle Rock.

The battle of San Pasquale is
history in California. The Califor-
nians made their battle nationally
known. The battle of Battle Rock
is history in Port Orford. And Port
Orford now is going to make her
battle famous.

Monday marked the 90th anni-
versary of that battle in which, on
June 9, 1851, nine whitemen stood
off 2,000 Indians, killed 37 without
loss of a single man.

Resting on the now famous Port
Orford rock known to most of Cur-
ry county's citizens but little known
to the rest of the nation, is one of
those nine men. A concrete slab
will be laid over his grave this
summer and next year the United
States War Veterans, Depart-
ment of Oregon, will place a bronze
tablet on the slab. Frank B. Tich-
enor and Lou Hatton already are
working to bring the next state
convention of the Spanish war vet-
erans to Port Orford.

Next year, which marks the 91st
anniversary, the famous battle will
be reproduced and each year there-
after, giving Port Orford her first
annual celebration which will be
continued.

Arrangements are being made
for a motion picture company to
film the reproduction of the bat-
tle, which will give Port Orford
widespread publicity.

Tourist money built southern
California. Tourist money will
build southwest Oregon—the last
frontier in the nation. God gave
man the power to build. But God
endowed few communities with
such beauty and historical back-
ground that growth and building
must follow as a matter of course
with a little cooperative effort.

Funny how folks want a thing
they haven't got and how other
folk care little for something they
have. "Bardon needs a dance
hall," the Western World declares
in a headline. Bardon is in need
of a recreational hall where dances
and other social and civic affairs
can be held, the article quotes the
Chamber of Commerce as stating
after a discussion of the matter at
a business meeting Tuesday.

Bardon recognizes the urgent
need of a dance hall... Port Or-
ford has one and never uses it.
What makes the difference?

The world is a small place, after
all. Just before I left Santa Bar-
bara one of my close friends
broke his back broad-jumping.
Strangely, the broad-jumping con-
test took place in a living room in
Ojai, a short distance from Santa
Barbara. The friend was taken to
the hospital. The day I left, his
wife told me he would be able to
be moved to his home within a
few days, although for some time
he would be forced to remain in
bed.

I dropped into The Club in Port
Orford Tuesday, started a conver-
sation with a man who had just
driven up with a California license.
He was from Ojai, California...
turned out to be the host of the
friend who had been injured broad-
jumping in a living room. Meet
William "Billy" Patterson, neigh-
bors. He's in Port Orford to rest,
fish and enjoy our country. He's
out at Marsh's tourist camp now...
and will stay a year with us if
we make things pleasant enough.
With his wife he's just bowling
around, reveling in the peace and
contentment of the last frontier—
southwest Oregon.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET NEWS

The livestock market at the
Portland Union Stock Yards for
this week opened Monday with 1-
800 cattle, 200 calves, 1,850 hogs
and 1,200 sheep for sale to the open
market. Strength and some price
advances were evidenced in all di-
visions.

The hog market was active
Monday. Good to choice 175 to 215
lb. truck-ins sold mainly at \$9.85
to \$10.00, with most sorted carlots
at \$10.00.

Fed steers were around 25 cents
higher Monday. Several loads of
good fed steers cashed at \$10.00 to
\$10.50, with one load of 835 lb.
weights up to \$10.75.

Spring lambs found an improv-
ing demand, with the closing mar-
ket Monday on a strong to 25 cent
higher basis. Good to choice spring-
ers bulked at \$9.50 to \$9.75, with
a part carload up to \$10.00.

The following quotations are
based on prices being paid in Mon-
day's trading:

CATTLE: Good grain-fed steers
\$10.00 to 10.75. Good grass steers
\$9.00 to 9.50. Good grain-fed heif-
ers \$9.50 to 9.75. Good grass heif-
ers \$8.50 to 9.00. Good beef cows
\$7.75 to 8.50, medium \$7.00 to 7.75,
common \$6.25 to 7.00, canners \$5.25
to \$6.00. Bulls, medium to weight
\$8.00 to 9.25, common \$7.00 to 7.75.
Vealers, good to choice, \$11.00 to
\$12.00.

HOGS: Good to choice carlots
\$10.00; 175 to 215 lb. truck-ins
\$9.85 to 10.00; 230 to 285 lb. butch-
ers \$9.10 to 9.50; light weight
butchers \$9.00 to 9.25; packing
sows \$7.75 to 8.50. Feeder pigs
\$10.50 to 11.50.

SHEEP: Good to choice spring
lambs \$9.50 to 10.00; medium to
good, \$9.00 to 9.25; common \$8.00
to \$8.50. Slaughter ewes, good to
choice \$3.00 to 3.65. Feeder lambs
good to choice \$8.00 to 8.50. Shorn
old crop lambs \$6.00 to 7.75.

STATE PREPARED TO REGISTER JULY 1

Oregon is fully prepared to un-
dertake registration on July 1 of
men who have reached the age of
21 since October 16, 1940, when
the first Selective Service regis-
tration was held. Lt. Colonel El-
mer V. Wooton, state director of
Selective Service, stated at Salem
Monday.

Principal registration centers
will be local board offices through-
out the state, Colonel Wooton said,
but due to the large area under
the jurisdiction of many Oregon
boards it will be necessary to es-
tablish supplemental registration
places at strategic points. It is
not contemplated, however, that a
registration place will be estab-
lished in each voting precinct as
was done during the registration
last October.

Pending receipt of final instruc-
tions from National Headquarters
of Selective Service, the Oregon
headquarters is planning to name
chief registrars to be located at
each local board headquarters and
assistant registrars at such places
as may be necessary to prevent
prospective registrants from trav-
eling excessive distances for the
purpose of registering.

It is estimated that the actual
number of registrants who might be
added to the Selective Service lists
in Oregon on July 1 should approx-
imate 10,000. At the present time
there are 135,000 on the Selective
Service rolls in the state.

Full details of the registration
July 1 will be made public at an
early date, Colonel Wooton an-
nounced.

Big Sum Needed—R. H. Baldock,
Oregon state highway engineer,
told the house public roads com-
mittee Saturday that his state
could use \$30,000,000 "immedi-
ately" for strategic highway and
would need \$100,000,000 to com-
plete its system.

Persons eligible for old age fish-
ing and hunting licenses may ap-
ply for them after June 14 when
new game laws become effective.

Under the provisions of the bill
passed by the legislature, any per-
son over the age of 65 and who has
been a resident of the state of Or-
egon for 10 years or more, who
makes an affidavit before a county
judge or chairman of a board of
county commissioners that he is
unable to pay the regular fee, may
obtain a special license for fifty
cents.

PORT ORFORD THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
June 12-13-14—

THIEF OF BAGDAD

The wonder picture of all
time... all in technicolor.

COMING
CITY FOR CONQUEST
MR. and MRS. SMITH
GREAT DICTATOR

TO EXPLAIN NEW COMPENSATION LAW FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

On Tuesday evening, June 17, at
8:00 in the city hall at Marshfield,
there will be a public meeting at
which there will be a discussion
of the changes in the Unemploy-
ment Compensation law. J. E.
Harvey and Thorne Hammond, of
the central administrative office in
Salem, will be present to give em-
ployers information regarding the
contribution rates effective July 1,
1941, on the basis of experience
rating. The new seasonality deter-
minations and the new procedures
pertaining to partial benefits will
also be explained.

This information should be valu-
able to the bookkeepers, account-
ants, and other office workers, as
well as the heads of employing
units. Workers also will have an
opportunity to learn of the changes
in the law which directly affect
them in filing claims for unem-
ployment insurance.

CHINA, NEW ZEALAND, SEND IN REPORTS

They've heard of Port Orford
in China, New Zealand and many
other countries throughout the
world. Not because of her cedar,
which, naturally, is world-famous,
but because of a mileage card R.
L. "Slim" Dowdell distributes from
his Shell Service station. Slim of-
fers a dollar each month for the
card that is mailed in from the
most distant point. China and
New Zealand and other countries
have reported to claim that dollar
bill.

LEGAL NOTICES

Case No. 944
NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon in and for the County
of Curry

In the Matter of the Estate of
WILLIAM S. MARSHALL, De-
ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the Last Will and Testament
of the above named deceased has
been admitted to Probate and the
undersigned has been duly ap-
pointed by the above entitled court
as executrix of the said will and of
the said estate; that she is duly
qualified and that Letters Testa-
mentary were issued to her on the
1st day of May, 1941.

THEREFORE, All persons hav-
ing claims against the said estate
are hereby notified and required to
present same, fully itemized with
proper vouchers and proof thereof,
to the undersigned at the office of
Geo. P. Topping in Bandon, Ore-
gon, within six months from the
date of this notice.

Dated this 16th day of May,
1941.

ETTA MARSHALL,
Executrix of the Last Will and
Testament and of the Estate of
William S. Marshall, deceased.

GEO. P. TOPPING,
M165c Attorney for Estate.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—One room apartment.
Inquire Collins Grill. Jul3-tf c

WANTED—Gentle, young milk
cow. Write Box 159 Port Or-
ford. Jul3-1tp

FOR RENT—6-room modern house
next to Silver Springs Lodge.
Some furniture. Apply at Silver
Springs Cottages; Mrs. Claude
Spoon will give all information,
phone 480. Ferman Auto Camp
Bandon, phone 5-R-4. M30tf c

FOR SALE 15

FOR SALE—Four fresh Jersey
milk cows, with calves, and good
milk goats. August Yost, 4 mi.
E. on Two Mile road. 1tp

FOR SALE—4-acre tract with
house under construction. Locat-
ed on north shore of Garrison
Lake. Inquire Port Orford Post.

WATCH REPAIRING

WATCH REPAIRING—Watches
reconditioned and cleaned. Pocket
watches for sale. See H. T.
Nelson, Watch and Clockmaker,
Port Orford, around corner from
post office.

FLORISTS 105

ORDER POTTED PLANTS, cut
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Bergen's Aore of Greenhouses
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Confectionery. Fresh flowers,
quick service, and big values.
Bergen's Marshfield Florist Co.
Phone 481.

CURRY COUNTY BANK A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE FOR CURRY COUNTY PEOPLE

Gold Beach, Oregon

GILLINGS GOES TO GRAND LODGE

John Gillings left Monday for
Portland where he attended ses-
sions of the Masonic Grand Lodge
as representative from Port Orford
Chapter 170 A. F. & A. M. Gil-
lings went as a proxy for R. L.
Dowdell. The Grand Lodge session
covered three days—Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday.

Wallace B. Dement, well-known
to many in Port Orford, again has
become city attorney for Myrtle
Point. Dement was appointed by
the city council to fill the post
left vacant by the resignation of
Dal M. King, appointed to the cir-
cuit court judgeship. Dement pre-
viously had held the post for 15
years.

CHURCH SERVICES

You are cordially invited to wor-
ship Sunday morning at the Union
church. Tourists and out-of-town
visitors always welcome.
Come, let us remember our Lord
in His way—on His day—remem-
bering: "This is the day the Lord
has made."
Bible study 10 a. m.; Worship
11 a. m.
Turner MacDonald, minister

COFFEE'S READY
— AT —
Margie's Coffee Shop
Open 6:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

THERE IS SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN...
It's the Port Orford Hand-Carved Leather Belt for Men or Women.
Carved to order... with or without guaranteed Sterling Silver Buckles.
Also Genuine Navajo Rugs... Indian Turquoise Ornaments direct from the Reservation.
Other Gifts and Curios — Fountain Service
LYLE'S GIFT SHOP
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Here's your friendly Union Service Station...
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Port Orford, Oregon

HIGH-PRESSURE GREASING FOR COMFORT IN THE Springtime
You won't be able to hear the birds twittering if annoy- ing squeaks and rattles are in your car. Our complete, pressure greasing effectively prevents this and insures proper warm weather lubri- cation.
● GAS
● OIL
● REPAIRS
● GREASE
WEAVER ASSOCIATED SERVICE

CURRY CHAPTER
No. 135
Meets Third Saturday
Masonic Hall, Port Orford
Harriet Flake, W. M.
Mrs. Edna Zumwalt, Sec.

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Summer Classes now being Formed

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Stephen A. Laurence
Notary
Attorney at Law
Port Orford Oregon

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NOTARY PUBLIC
Bandon, Oregon

ERNEST PHILPOTT
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Port Orford, Oregon

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For it is your best invest-
ment! Are you fully pro-
tected now?
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western Oregon's most depend-
able dealer!
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Phone 210, Marshfield, Ore.

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Rest rooms... Road Maps... Information.
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