

Lumber Mart Still Stable

The lumber market continues a steady but unexciting pace with occasional minor price fluctuations as the dribbling demand undergoes slight variations.

According to Random Lengths, Eugene weekly lumber market letter, the green dimension market is relatively stable. It appears now, however, that the market pendulum shows signs of swinging to lower levels.

All widths of green dimension are moving in good volume but prices have been adversely affected. 2 X 10 has been extremely strong for the past three weeks, but buyer resistance to present prices is now developing.

Long dimension continues to be weak. Market volume is limited to highly specified requirements calling for immediate shipment. The stud market is quiet.

Generally the large mill rail market is slow with no change from last week. Kiln dried dimension shows a fair volume of retail yard business, but green shows considerable variance among mills. Kiln-dried clears are selling in reasonably good volume for mixed car loading.

For the third straight week, pine production figures have been exceeded by sales and shipments, but are down about 10% from last year. The higher grade selects and commons move in fair volume, but lower grades find little buyer interest.

Plywood sheathing is maintaining its strong position of the past few weeks. Demand for sanded stock is still off the pace, but the \$72 basing level for quarter-inch AD remains in effect.

Two Students Sub For Absent Pastor

Substituting for the pastor on Sunday evening at the Sandy Baptist Chapel were two Bible school students returned home for the summer, Richard Ziemer and David Winchester.

Richard led the song and testimony service and David delivered the message.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemer of Sandy, has been attending Bob Jones University in North Carolina where he is majoring in Bible.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Winchester of Sandy, has been studying at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

On Thursday evening the Young People's Group from the Chapel will be in charge of the services at the Sandy Farms. Then Friday evening services will be held in Portland at the John 3:16 Mission.

The mid-week Wednesday prayer meeting services were held at the G. B. Reise home on the Loop Highway.

No Fees Required For Assistance

No fees are required for assistance in applying for the state veteran's farm and home loan, Ernest J. Smith, Loan Manager for the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs, said today.

Smith said the veterans' department has been receiving reports that some firms are charging veterans a fee for aiding them in applying for the state veterans' loan.

"Veterans can get such assistance without charge by contacting the department in Salem or Portland, or locally through a department field representative or a county veterans' service officer," Smith said.

The department itself makes a service charge at the time a veteran's loan is closed, Smith said, but he pointed out that this has no connection with assistance in applying for the loan. The service charge is waived if the loan is not completed.

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Installation Held At Meet

The Sandy Women's club met Thursday, June 6, with a pot-luck luncheon. Mrs. Walter Westelink was the hostess and a short business meeting opened at 2 p.m.

Topic of discussion was the consideration of the club's staying with the National Federation of Women's Clubs. The topic was tabled until the September meeting at which Mrs. Roseland Gast, state treasurer of the federation and extension worker of Oregon, will be the guest speaker explaining the benefits of a club belonging to a national federation.

Installation of officers was held with Mrs. Ed Bruns as installing officer. Mrs. Lewis Hall presented each of the officers with a rosebud corsage. Those installed were: president, Mrs. Ruth Burg; vice-president, Mrs. Phyllis Dryer; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Meining and secretary, Mrs. Martha Williams.

Outgoing president Mrs. Frances Croston was unable to be present and Mrs. Agnes Barker filled in her office.

New president, Mrs. Burg, assumed the chair and completed the business meeting. New business was brought up with a committee meeting planned at on June 18. Planning of the home of Mrs. Agnes Barker program and the making of year books is on the agenda for that meeting.

Program Release For Development

A program for expansion of Oregon forest industries through development of wood residue utilization... holding promise for the creation of an estimated 3100 new jobs and an additional \$15,000,000 payroll for the state... was released by the Oregon Development Commission today.

The study based on research and recommendations of Sandwell and Co., nationally recognized consulting engineers not only blue-prints a plan for conversion of wood waste into pay-rolls and jobs but follows thru with specific courses of action which, according to ODC Chairman Joseph W. Smith, "already have begun to bear fruit."

Basing its recommendation on the finding that "the potential growth in forest industries lies in conversion of mill residue and, to a lesser extent, logging residue and small trees, into wood pulp, and less important, wood composition boards," the Sandwell firm sites 12 specific areas in Oregon suitable for the development of these two industries.

Sandwell also has outlined a follow-up "work program" which urges that these specific areas:

1. Select mill locations to warrant further studies, paying particular attention to effluent disposal, water supply and site suitability;
2. Prepare approximate capital cost, manufacturing cost and earnings estimates for minimum size of plants that appear to be economic and best suited to be established in each area;
3. Present the results of the studies in a report to be used for the promotion of new industry in the state.

Sandwell engineers estimated that the potential raw material supply in the foreseeable future for expansion of wood residue utilizing industries in Oregon is approximately 900,000 bone dry tons per annum of wood chips.



Country Living

by Pauline Moore

Vacation time and you who are taking trips can decide what you want to do and where to go but in order to make the vacation trip enjoyable for all members of the family the younger ones should have something to do along the way.

Here are a few amusements for the youngsters while traveling:

Most people go by auto but if transportation is provided by train, bus or plane, here's one that starts right at the station. While waiting at the depot have all the players take notices of as many things as possible. Wait about five minutes after leaving and when everyone is settled down take turns naming the objects seen at the station. This is easy at first but as time goes on the players can think of less and less items. The one who names the last object is the winner.

Singing when traveling by car keeps the children occupied. The other traffic too, is the source of several games. Counting and naming the different models of cars or license plates can keep them happy for quite awhile.

For the smaller children a box of varied toys can be brought along and doled out a few at a time.

"I packed grandfather's suitcase" is a good traveling game. The first player mentions an object for the suitcase and each player in turn names all previous items and adds another to the list.

Children, too, may have fun making up their own games along the way.

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Season Has New Opening

Seasonal hiring in May gave employment to some 11,200 Oregon workers according to estimates made by the 26 area offices of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. A very large demand for strawberry pickers occurred in late May. Since the need for harvesting the first crop occurred before the end of the school year, many adults turned to the fields prior to beginning seasonal work in other professions. The canneries also helped to reduce unemployment by hiring several thousand workers in May for the gooseberry and early strawberry pack. Gains in lumber and construction employment were also evident, but at a more moderate pace than last year. Most of the hiring occurred in the Portland four-county area and down the Willamette Valley, although areas all over the state experienced seasonally declining unemployment.

Total unemployment in the state was estimated at 25,200 on the first of June as compared to 18,300 unemployed as of June 1 a year ago. The unsettled state of the lumber market was cited as the principal cause of the higher unemployment this year. Logging operations were hampered by the usual poor road conditions caused by rain and the slowly retreating snow line at higher elevations.

While payments for unem-

University Holds Outdoor Services

More than 1300 seniors and graduate students received baccalaureate and advanced degrees at the University of Oregon's eightieth annual Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 9.

The Commencement services were open-air exercises, held at 2:30 p.m. on Hayward Field. The speaker was the noted theologian and writer, the Reverend N. Richard Niebuhr, Yale Divinity School.

Prior to the Commencement, the university Military department held commissioning exercises in the auditorium at the music school at 10 a.m. At 1 o'clock the traditional Flower and Fern procession was held at the site of the Pioneer Mother on the South campus.

Degree candidates from Sandy included: Bachelor of Arts, Jeanne Alice Scales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scales, of Sandy and Master of Education, Charles C. Crone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Crone, also of Sandy.

Employment compensation during May dropped off \$1.2 million to \$1,660,000 from the April total, the number of new claimants in May totaled 12,000 as compared to 9,400 in May, 1956. The number of claimants drawing compensation averaged 14,300 per week in May, 1957 up nearly 4,600 from May of the prior year though down 8,300 from the April average.

Youngsters Get New Dormitory

A bill calling for construction of a \$300,000 dormitory and expansion building for 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members at the Oregon State Fair Grounds was signed Thursday by Governor Robert D. Holmes.

Preliminary studies for the structure, scheduled for use for the 1958 State Fair, are already underway, according to State Fair Commission chairman Jack Travis. Exact location of the building will not be determined until an over-all land use study of the grounds is completed.

The new building will be designed to house 600 4-H and FFA youths, provide feeding facilities for them and also to provide exhibit space for all their non-livestock activities. It will be the first building designed especially for this purpose.

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The last time the Liberty Bell was moved from Independence Hall in Philadelphia was October 10, 1917 for a street parade in that city.

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