

### Lumber Must Be Preserved To Be Profitable Business

public forest lands—to be preserved from exploitation managed in the people's interest. The forest congress that met in Washington in 1905, by a clear and vigorous resolution on that subject, undoubtedly got the national-forestry system as we now know it passed in the department of agriculture. That congress also passed a forceful resolution on the issue of the day that holds meaning for us: The forest was to be preserved against the attack of private interests to their own use, a part of the forest reserve in Minnesota. It is to an extent surpassing all other conceptions, is the issue of the day. Marion Nance, local ranger, is concerned about the lands in Curry county, it is that of southern Douglas

county constitute the sole remaining virgin stand of timber in the United States, and together make up the future possibilities of this country.

In discussing the present timber situation, Mr. Nance brought out these facts:

"Before the war (1935-39) the U. S. produced 26 billion board feet of lumber annually. Our lumber yards and mills kept about 17 billion board feet on hand to meet current needs.

"The war demanded huge quantities. Production was prodded up and up, and by 1941 we were producing 36.5 billion board feet, the peak output since the 1920s. But we couldn't keep it up. Output fell, and by 1945 it was down to 27.4 billion.

"Meanwhile, the war ate up lumber faster than we produced it. In 1942 we used 43 billion board feet. To fill our war needs we had to curtail civilian use and drain the lumber stocks normally kept on hand. In June, 1946, there was only 4.1 billion board feet in the lumber stock-pile.

"Government plans for 2 1/4 million homes by end of 1947, sets a pace that is expected to last at least 10 years.

I'm going to attempt to do that. There is going to be a few people get mad at me for what is said, but I'm going to say it anyway, even if the person is a friend of mine. I personally will be responsible for anything said in this column, so don't hold it against the Pilot.

A few days after the Hi-Lights came out I asked one of the students How Mr. Guthrie liked the paper. He replied, "Mr. Guthrie said that it was alright but too much gossip and useless chit-chat that didn't do anybody any good, and not enough good articles that were really worth reading."

Now although this opinion has its merits I must admit, it's not the way to look at it. For this reason; Those kids are not trying to print another New York Sun or Chicago Tribune or Readers Digest. They are just trying to put out the Hi-Lights of Brookings, Oregon. The purpose of which is to learn something of journalism, which by the way is a very good trade and much more desirable than being a teacher, and to earn money to help pay for the high school annual. And as for being serious, quite a number of those (hare-brained) kids can carry on a more intelligent conversation than a large percent of the adults of this community. So, Mr. Guthrie, if you would like to read good sensible articles, stop in at Chads this evening and by a copy of the Oregonian or Oregon Journal if you prefer it.

There are a couple of girls at school that should be more careful with their personal notes. You see, several boys stopped me the other evening and were really set on the idea of publishing a note that a certain girl had written. I'm very sure that this girl would absolutely pass out at the idea, so just remember and be more careful next time Darlene.

Which one of the Payne girls was it that took "Puddles" to B. C.Y.F. last Sunday evening? Helen says it was Ina, and Ina says it was Helen.

Did you hear the story about the girl who went in to Madges the other day and asked for a lipstick? When asked what size the girl replied, "Two automobile rides and a birthday party".

Don't miss this column next week when my subject will be: What's wrong with the moral of the volleyball team. It promises to be an interesting topic.

### Kitchen Hints

From MARY ANN JOHNSON

An equal mixture of turpentine and linseed oil will remove white marks from furniture, caused by water.

A solution of soda and water applied with a whisk broom kept for that purpose will remove the brown streaks in bathroom bowls made by sediment in dripping water; if spots do not come off readily, let the solution stand a few minutes and then it will rub off easily.

Bore a hole through the broom handle and slip a string through it so you can hang it up.

A panful of lime kept in the cupboard with your jams and preserves will prevent moulding.

When the tea or coffee pot has become stained inside, fill it with cold water, add a teaspoon of soda. If set up the stove and boiled for 1/4-hour, the inside will become as bright and clean as new.

After boiling or frying, wipe off the fat that splattered on the range with an old newspaper. They keep the top free from dirt or grease.

Try these Coconut Snowballs for Christmas—  
1 cup shredded coconut  
4 cups powdered sugar

4 tablespoons water.  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg white.  
Beat egg white to stiffness and beat in sugar, adding a tablespoon of water alternately with each cup of powdered sugar; add va-

nilla; add and fold in coconut until thoroughly mixed stiff; then mold in one-inch balls, lay on buttered paper, and set in cool place to harden.

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## TEEN TIME

By Gene

This town is getting a little dead and something should be done to liven it up and get it on its toes.

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Will hold a public demonstration of the **GIBSON TRACTOR**  
Somewhere in Brookings, on **Saturday, December 14, 1946**  
*This Demonstration will be held at a place decided upon Saturday, when someone come forward with a plot to stage this affair. See this revolutionary tractor!*

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