

# BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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## IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Chatham, Ontario, Canada, is a good and living example of just what co-operation can do to bring a community from just an ordinary village, to one of almost international prominence. Such an account was published in August *Rotarian*, and reads like an adventure story rather than an article.

About the time of world war I the account reveals, Chatham's population was less than eight hundred. Foresighted people who incorporated the village then gave special attention to those features which would make it attract people from other parts of the dominion.

A returning Canadian war veteran, depicted in the article, began raising baby chickens for his neighbors—that is, he began a hatchery. This industry, today, is listed in "Who's Who" of Canada. Subsequent years saw more of these industries come to this area, and today—the article says the city boasts 20,000.

What Chatham, Ontario, can do is not impossible for this vicinity, which has so many more things in its favor—especially the climate. Some attraction should be held out here for furniture manufacturing. Why? Because of those native woods which are being used in this industry.

Furniture manufacturing is a single example of the possibilities which favor this area. With the

sea so close, there should be a fishing fleet in this area—and a cannery. Such industry would be stable because it is to be patronized by people who must always eat.

With Pelican bay as one of the most spoken of harbors of the Pacific coast, attraction should be held out to people who might like to patronize deep-sea fishing as a sport. That business has helped such cities as Astoria.

Talk what we please, this area has possibilities as a winter resort. Miami, Florida, and the cities in southern California are in no better position to offer any more than can be found here—if as much, only the local resources were developed.

Mr. and Mrs. August DePhillips see this in the future, and are building with that in view. Faith such as they exhibit might be an incentive for some of us to follow. Capital, surely! But it is the old saying that you must spend money if you wish to make money.

Continuous speeding as was experienced over the past Labor day week-end, as well as any "double holiday" when people take to the highways, may bring about new laws concerning the licencing of automobile drivers.

If there is no drop in the number of fatalities, there may be such restrictions placed upon the automobile drivers as are placed now on airplane pilots. Maybe that would be the answer.

This much is certain: There must be some reform. What I have suggested in this column may not be the answer, but my guess will be that it will be just about that drastic.

People, that is the average, do not want to get out on the highways any more. Reflected in this recklessness will be another increase in automobile insurance rates, together with tightening of state auto accident laws.

Baptismal services were held at Snug Harbor, Sunday with Rev. N. N. Neufeld and Rev. Noble Crawford officiating. Receiving the rites of the Baptist church were Tommy Jones, Bob Shipley, Dixie Lee Allsup, Gerald Hendricks, Shirley Kerr, Jimmy Fitzhugh, Teddy Loring, Mrs. Edith Moore and Joanne Poore.

## SISKIYOU FOREST SELLS 2 BLOCKS OF FOREST TIMBER

### Sustained Yield Program Is Objective of Forest Service

GRANTS PASS—Sale, in two oral auctions, of approximately 36,000,000 feet, board measure, of Siskiyou National Forest timber, was reported last week by R. H. Wilson, Siskiyou forest timber sale officer. The largest sale, including approximately 28,000,000 feet board measure of Douglas fir, 5,500,000 feet board measure, of Port Orford cedar, and a small amount of hemlock, was sold Aug. 24 to Coos Bay Lumber Co. of Coos Bay.

This timber is in Coos county and will be taken to the company's plywood plant at Coquille and to their sawmill and battery separator plants at Coos Bay.

The Coos Bay Lumber Co., who were the only bidders, paid appraised prices of \$18.10 per thousand feet board measure for the Douglas fir, and \$19.65 per thousand feet board measure for the Port Orford cedar, and \$4.05 per thousand board feet for hemlock.

Additional deposits were also required by this sale contract amounting to 15c and 35c per thousand board measure to provide adequate slashing disposal, and for stand improvement work.

The second sale included approximately 2,000,000 feet board measure, largely of Douglas fir, was made to the Rough and Ready Lumber Co. of Cave Junction on Aug. 25. This company was also the sole bidder on this timber, and paid appraised prices per thousand board feet measure of approximately \$16.25 for Douglas fir, \$22.50 for sugar pine, \$13 for Port Orford cedar, and \$3.25 for hemlock and other species. Deposits required by contract for slash and stand improvement were 25c and 60c, respectively, per thousand board measure.

Both of these sales are a part of the Siskiyou Forest's disposal program intended to get all working circles producing to the maximum sustained yield capacity at the earliest practicable date. All timber covered by these two contracts will probably be removed by 1950.

Clear cutting by staggered settings will be the required method of removal in both cases, according to Wilson, who explained that under this system the timber would be cut on comparatively small areas of 40 to 80 acres only.

Intervening strips of timber between such cutting would be left to supply a natural source of seed as well as to provide a green buffer for slash disposal protection or in case of accidental fires. Strips left uncut now are planned for and will be included in future cutting after areas now being logged have been re-stocked and the fire hazard has been reduced.

Deposits required for slash in these sales are based on plans made before the sales were completed and will be used by the forest service to reduce the slash

hazard and may also be used to provide additional fire season season protection to the cut over area if this becomes necessary. Deposits for stand improvement work are based on similar advance plans and will be used to insure that such cut over land is producing another timber crop within a reasonable period. Need to plant a new timber crop is the most common reason for such deposits and, due to natural seed crop failures, this need is present much more often than is commonly realized.

## "Time" Confuses; Which One Is It?

Which is it—daylight or standard time? This question was asked no fewer than a thousand times, since Saturday.

The mails have always been on standard time, and when the note appeared in the postoffice, stating that the postoffice was on standard time—most of the local businesses assumed daylight savings time was out—and have switched.

As far as the world is concerned, then, Brookings and Harbor have gone back on standard time, despite the fact that California will remain on daylight savings until Sept. 26.

Miss Edith Ott, who left here about a year ago for Portland, was a Labor day week-end visitor here. She still says she is going to return to this area.

Charles Hasset left Sunday for Corvallis where he will seek a place to live during the school year.

## September "Hi-Line" Now Off The Press

September issue of "Hi-Line" publication of the Coos Electric Co-operative, was completed Monday and will be mailed by Friday night.

This issue is filled with pertinent facts concerning the co-operative, and also contains many witty items.

Work on the new home of Ruth Woodward, on her property at the seashore, is progressing rapidly. She expects to move into the home in about a month.

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