

Grading and Sorting Important At Local Plywood Plant



Sorted and grade are the sheets of veneer shown in this picture, ready for the laminating process. Well built, this gigantic plant, covering more than two acres, houses one of the most up-to-date plywood plants along the coast. Owned by workers, this plant may be expected to produce to capacity at all times. The local plant boasts 52% recovery of every log processed—which is better than the average.

Doors Are Cheaply Made Of Plywood

Have you been at homes where the doors throughout the house just amazed you—how expensive they looked? You might be also amazed how cheaply these different doors cost the home-owner.

Pieces of 1x4 lumber may be used to make a frame, just the size of the door opening. To this framework may be nailed any variety of 1/4-inch plywood desired and with the proper hardware installed, that expensive-looking door is a reality.

It's surprising what a little imagination on the part of the builder may bring, by using different kinds of plywood on these doors, especially if the rooms are of different plywood finishes. Try and see how cheaply you can have a new door to replace that one you have longed to take out.

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Scouts Held Court Of Honor Tuesday

A court of honor was held by Eagles Troop, No. 222, Boy Scouts of America, last Tuesday, and was well attended by parents and friends of the members of the troop.

While the colors were presented the group gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Dick Fadling was introduced as master of ceremonies, and the first feature of the program was presentation of the troop charter by Geo. Baker, district chairman of Curry District, to Milton Graber, the Worthy President of the Eagles. Membership cards were given to the troop committee members and to the scout master.

An investiture ceremony was held by the troop for Danny Ames, who was presented his tenderfoot badge, neckerchief and his membership card.

Second class badges were given to Phillip Kessler by Scout Master Howard Crane, and to Bobby Dimmick by Thomas Thompson, committee chairman; to David Bushnell by Bert Shuey, committeeman and to Dick Fadling by George Baker. One-year pins were awarded to Bobby Dimmick and Phillip Kessler by H. J. Weigel, committeeman.

With the troop growing, it is expected that future courts of honor will see more boys participating and receiving honors.

LOCAL NEWS

The office at Dempsey car lot is receiving a coat of paint this week—white with green trim.

A card from the Richard Starmers to Bob Phillips said they had just returned from Madrid, Spain, were then in France, and would soon be leaving for Rome, Italy.

News was received Monday of the tragic death of the father of Elsie Haug and Mrs. Bill West, at Silverton. Olav Haug and another man walked across the track in front of the Shasta Daylight Limited and were struck by the speeding train.

Billie Joe and Jermain Thornton, brothers of Ed Thornton, are visitors at the Thornton home, on the Chetco Ridge road. Jermain recently returned from Japan and Korea where he served with the navy. He is on 30-day leave.

Festival On May 7

The Homemakers Festival of the Home Extension Units of Curry County will be held at the Ophir Grange hall, May 7, at 10 a. m. There will be several cars going from this vicinity, and anyone wishing transportation may ask at the Brookings postoffice, Wednesday, May 7 at 7 a. m.

An interesting program has been arranged.

'Open House' Set Saturday, May 3rd

Everyone, this week, in this vicinity is "plywood" conscious—with a good reason to be. Brookings Plywood Corporation, while it has been in operation since the first of the year, has waited until this week to stage its open house and dedication ceremonies. Saturday, May 3, has been set aside for that purpose.

Possibly the best reason for the delay in withholding the grand opening ceremonies was the fact that some pieces of machinery had not arrived. Then, too, the plant and personnel had not been able until all the installation, to work out a non-stop, smooth routine of work before this.

been dedicated, in its meager way. This edition of the Pilot has to this dedication, with something of a record of the progress of the area included to give the readers a good and general picture of this area—fastest growing in all of Oregon.

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