

Safety In Lumbering Features Portland Industrial Conference

Four of the ten sections to be featured in the Governor's Fifth Annual Industrial Safety Conference to be held in Portland's Masonic Temple, November 19-20, will deal with safety in the lumbering industry, the State Industrial Accident Commission announced in Salem this week. The four lumbering sections are logging; sawmilling; log loading, hauling and dumping; and plywood.

The logging section program is to be based on a study of the 1952 fatal accidents in that industry. Moderators for the section are Professor William A. Davies and Professor J. O'Leary, both of the School of Forestry Engineering, Oregon State college, Corvallis. A lecture-demonstration dealing with "Lines, Blocks and Rigging" will be presented by Charles Price, engineer, Columbia Geneva Steel Division, U. S. Steel Corporation, San Francisco, Calif. Stan Lyon, field representative, State Industrial Accident Commission, Albany, will present a lecture on "Prevention of Accidents from Rolling, Sliding and Falling Logs." Other speakers will include Howard Curtis, logging foreman, A.S.C. Logging Company, Reedsport, who will discuss "Falling Trees, Tops, Snags, etc." and Walt Garen, logging superintendent, Oregon Pulp & Paper Company, Taft, who will speak on the subject of "Preventive Measures to be taken in the prevention of vehicles and miscellaneous accidents." Serving the

Death Toll Up In September

Oregon street and highway smash-ups during September gave that month the third worst traffic death rate so far this year, the state traffic safety division said Friday.

The death rate, based on the number of persons killed as compared with miles traveled, hit 6.5 for September. This means, the division said, that for each 100 million vehicle miles traveled slightly more than six persons were killed in collisions.

September's traffic toll, 41, boosted Oregon's count so far this year to 286. While this is below that of the corresponding period last year, the safety office said that reports for October gave every indication that motor vehicle deaths are again climbing dangerously high.

Late fall and winter months produce dangerous driving conditions which the division says can be overcome only if motorists adjust driving to road and weather conditions. Too much speed on slippery highways or in foggy weather are common driver mistakes which lead to accident involvement, the division concluded.

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51 Pounder Comes Out of River

Earl Coates took a 51 pound Chinook from the Chetco river Sunday, to capture the second largest salmon reported this year.

The fish was the larger of two taken that day by Earl. The other was about a 21 pounder.

logging panel as consultants will be Don Downing, Columbia River District Council, I.W.A., C.I.O., Portland; Allen C. Smith, logging manager, Coos Bay Lumber Company, Coquille; T. M. Neilson, Green Creek Logging Company, Swisshome; and Joddie G. Eggers, Columbia River District Council, I.W.A., C.I.O., Portland.

Robert P. Miller, safety engineer, Long-Bell Lumber Company, Longview, Wash. and Kenneth Davis, executive secretary, Northwestern Council, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, A.F. of L., Portland, will serve as moderators of the sawmilling section. The first session will be concerned with the general theme of "Safe Work Practices in the Mill" which will be presented by Milton B. Luton, general manager, Inman-Poulsen Lumber Company, Portland. "The Value of Personal Protective Equipment to the Sawmill Worker" will be the theme of the second day's session and will be presented through a lecture and demonstration by Paul W. Chatterton, manager, safety equipment division, J. E. Haseltine & Company, Portland.

The two moderators for the log loading, hauling and dumping section will be Al Arnst, Western Forestry & Conservation Association, Portland, and John Ball, business agent, I.W.A., C.I.O., Lebanon. Participants in this section and their topics include, A. D. McReynolds, Guistina Bros., Eugene — "Loading Logs"; C. M. Zerr, Union Wire Rope Company, Kansas City, Mo. — "Wire Rope, Uses and Abuses"; Jack Sullivan, Burr Motors, Coquille — "Vehicles"; Russell Metcalf, Bandon — "Accessory Equipment"; Jack Curtis, Oregon Timber Transport Operator, Portland, and Jack Kenney, Molalla Forest Road, Molalla — "Operation"; Vernon Estelle, Southern Oregon Truckers League, Myrtle Point — "Preventive Maintenance." Curtis and Estelle will also lead a discussion dealing with safety at the log dump.

The plywood section will have as moderator, Ray Robb, plant superintendent, Albany Plylock Corporation, Albany, and Burk Christy, president, Plywood District Council, I.W.A., C.I.O., Olympia, Wash. Lecture-demonstrations will be presented by Paul Chatterton, J. E. Haseltine Company, Portland, on "Eye Protection" and "Occupational Disease Hazards." J. Paul Glenn, Pacific Coast manager, Walter G. Legge Company, Inc., Los Angeles, will also conduct a lecture-demonstration on the subject of "Slippery Floors in the Plywood Industry." Panel consultants for this section include George French, construction engineer, Gardiner Lumber Company, Gardiner; William Brunt, personnel director, Martin Bros. Box Company, Oakland; George Showers, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Local No. 267, Roseburg; and Ted Prusia, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Local No. 2949, also of Roseburg.

The six other industry sections to be included in the conference are Heavy Construction, Building Construction, Food Processing, Automotive Maintenance & Repair, Electric Utilities and Metal Industries.

The conference will convene at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 and conclude with an afternoon session on Friday, Nov. 20. Governor Paul L. Patterson will address the general assembly at the opening session. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the annual safety banquet Thursday evening and will also deliver the inspirational address at the close of the conference.

Lime Controls Lily Scorch On Coast

Three tons of lime an acre on some coastal soils are enough to control Croft lily scorch.

After four years of work, horticulturists A. N. Roberts, S. E. Wadsworth, and W. M. Mellenthin say lily scorch is apparently caused by a calcium deficiency in the soil.

Scorched Croft lily leaves are

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brown at the leaf tip, with burned or brown splotches along leaf margins. Plants are sometimes stunted.

Although lime will neutralize toxic aluminum and manganese in highly acid soils as well as reduce soil acidity, the researchers think these changes don't reduce lily scorch. Main benefit apparently is from supplying elemental calcium.

Liming up to nine tons an acre in coastal soils has not hurt lilies, but three tons supplied enough calcium to prevent scorch.

The horticulturists recommend liming in the fall before planting, or in late spring after turning under a cover crop.

Tests also have shown that lime, combined with 125 pounds actual nitrogen per acre on some coastal soils, will increase bulb size. Adding phosphorous and potassium will result in the largest bulbs. Added separately, they haven't given the increase in bulb size the nitrogen-lime combination has.

SOCIAL SECURITY MAN HERE NEXT WEEK

Claude E. Dawson, manager of the Social Security Administration field office in Eugene will be in Brookings at the court room of the City Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

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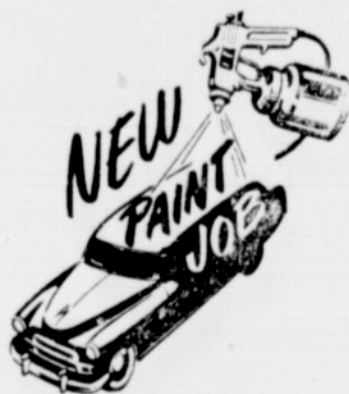
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