

TELLS OF '55 CHETCO RANGER DISTRICT PLANS

By W. E. Eagland, district ranger

We may not accomplish all we plan for this year, but barring serious fires or man hunts we should come pretty close. Our number one priority is the extension of more roads into overmature timber areas and getting that timber into industry. Overmature trees that are dying on the stump or blowing over in the forest should be out producing income for lots of people; and these stagnate acres should be converted to production acres, growing a new crop of wood.

TIMBER SALES PLANNED
Jack Creek—7 million board feet, 3.5 miles of new road.

Wheeler Creek—15 million board feet, 6 miles of new road plus a bridge.

Mill Creek—800 thousand board feet, salvage, no road to build.

Mt. Emily—15 million board feet, 3/4 mile of new road.

Eagle Creek Snags—2.5 million board feet, salvage, no road to build.

Miscellaneous small salvage and right of way settlement sales.

Also we plan to have a survey crew up the main Chetco River to gather additional information for cost studies on road construction above Leob State Park.

At this writing the field work on the Jack Creek, Mill Creek, and Eagle Creek sales have been completed.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Construction of a three stall garage and storage building at the new station will begin soon this spring. If we don't keep all hands out chasing smoke this summer we should get some landscaping done around the station, including sidewalks, sign, and flagpole.

The Bureau of Plant Industry will set out an experimental planting of Phormium at the West more flat on the Winchuck. Phormium is an important commercial fiber plant, now grown only in New Zealand. Several experimental plantings are being tried along the coast. Perhaps this planting will develop into a new industry for Oregon.

THE MERCY PACKER

We have followed through on our tentative plan of last year to retire the government mule string in favor of mechanical packers and greater reliance upon smoke jumpers. Smoke jumpers are highly trained fire fighters who parachute from aircraft to fires. We will still be able to call on Forest Service Mules from Cave Junction for certain types of emergencies. However, our normal routine this year for supplying lookouts and maintaining trails will be accomplished with mechanical packers.

FOREST FIRES

Of course we pray for no fires. But on the other hand we have to spend considerable money in preparation for fires so that we can

keep losses to a minimum if fires occur. The Chetco District has enough soil growing capacity for the annual production of 75 million board feet of lumber. The only way we can progress to that end is to keep wild fire out or losses low.

When fire occurs we have to drop all work projects and dig in, so to speak. Perhaps someday we will have lightning under control and have all the people educated to being cautious with fire in the woods. Then, all that fire expenditure can be spent on something more directly productive. Who knows—perhaps some of it can be retained by the hardput taxpayers. Already experiments are being conducted with cloud modification by aerial seeding to prevent lightning formation.



YOCUMS RETURN FROM LONG TRIP

Tom and Mary Yocum returned home on the 26th after a 4,000 mile trip south in search of rocks and such like stuff. Their little old trailer saw some of Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, and

Oregon, Quartzite, Calexico, Barstow, Dead Man's Pass and Mexicali. Mexico were treated to a glimpse of that ante-diluvian covered wagon.

At the pass they encountered a snowstorm and a herd of moose who seemed to know what a highway was for. They visited the Copper mines at Ajo, Arizona, and the Pipe Organ Cactus National Monument. The "bag" included some ores of copper, Scheelite and Galena.

Agate, Jasper, Desert Roses and Texas Roses were other trophies of the trip. The most interesting experience came with their visit to a hermit back in the hills near

Quartzite, Arizona. They met a gent wearing a tee shirt and a print skirt and sporting a fine horse-tail hair-do. Tom said that he seemed very well educated and had a large library of the best in literature.

Must have been learning about women and was just practicing. The Yocums ought many nice novelties made of ironwood from this deliver into the mysteries of the unknown.

Mary Yocum taught Tom how to wipe dishes while on the trip. She said that he became quite proficient but seems to have lost the will to do since they got home.

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J. Wayne Green, eminent Trichologist, demonstrates causes of baldness and how it can be prevented.

How To Have Hair For A Lifetime To Be Demonstrated Here By Famous Trichologist Offers Written Guarantee

An exclusive interview by Stephen Bright

WICHITA (Special)—J. Wayne Green, Director of Rogers, Inc. Hair and Scalp Specialists, exploded the 'myth of baldness' today in an exclusive interview. "Baldness is unnecessary, costly and a plague to mankind," says Green. "No man need be bald. No man need suffer the stigma of premature old age that is forced upon him because he is losing his hair. The Rogers method of hair and scalp treatment can prevent baldness—can turn colorless fuzz into healthy, growing hair—can make you look youthful again!"

DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD IN BROOKINGS, OREGON
This revolutionary method of home treatment for the hair and scalp will be demonstrated in Brookings, Oregon, Friday ONLY, April 8 at the Driskell Hotel. Trichologist J. G. Bevins will conduct the private, individual interviews from 12 noon until 9:00 p.m. on SATURDAY ONLY. There is no cost or obligation and you need no appointment.

REASON FOR BALDNESS
"There is always a reason for baldness," continued this nationally known authority. "Hair cannot grow through the scalp that is infected with dandruff excessive oiliness, or extreme dryness. A scalp that has never been exercised cannot be expected to produce healthy hair." Men, and yes, women too, walk the streets today completely devoid of nature's greatest ornament—hair. Simply because they were not taught the basic rules of hair and scalp hygiene while they were growing up. "The simple answer," emphasized this expert, "is that children should be taught the same simple basic rules of hair and scalp hygiene that they are taught for the proper care of their teeth. If this were the case, baldness would be a rarity today!"

HEREDITY NOT INVOLVED
Trichologist Green dodged no issues. He quickly took up the most widely spread theory of baldness—heredity. "Mankind's unrealistic belief that baldness is hereditary stems from a misrepresentation of the theory of genetics. Theory does not state that any person must be bald because baldness exists in the family. What it does say is that in some families, a tendency exists towards an undernourished scalp." The purpose of the Rogers Hair and Scalp Clinic is to teach the methods of strengthening the weak scalp and nourishing it to a healthy, vigorous condition. "A healthy scalp will grow if it is not already completely bald," assures Green.

IS THERE HOPE FOR THE COMPLETELY BALD
In his travels throughout the United States and Canada, Green has collected hundreds of testimonials of his ability to develop weak fuzz into healthy mature hair. All of his clients have started with a private examination, hair and scalp analysis, and a diagnosis of the disorder. Green is quick however, to tell a hopeless case that he cannot be helped. "We strongly advise," says Green, "that no person who is completely bald hold any hope whatsoever of regrowing hair. If there is any fuzz at all, we can restore a healthy scalp condition and the hair will grow normally again at nature intended."

OFFERS A GUARANTEE
"Rogers, Inc., America's Foremost Hair and Scalp Specialists, after a guarantee to any client who enrolls for treatment. If he or she is not completely delighted with results at the end of 30 days, the money invested will be graciously refunded," pledged Green. "We must grow hair. After all it is our last advertisement."

IS YOUR HAIR HEALTHY?
If you have a scalp disorder, or if you are worried about your hair call Trichologist J. G. Bevins at the Driskell Hotel in Brookings, Oregon, Friday ONLY, from 12 noon to 9:00 p.m. The public is invited. The examinations are private and open to men and women. You do not need an appointment and you will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way. (Adv.)

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