

HAZEL TO MILDRED'S Mrs. Hazel Holmes will be helping out at Mildred's Beauty parlor for a spell this summer.

Livewire Girl Scout Troop Makes Excellent Progress

Eight little girls were selling that wonderful chocolate fudge to the people, two weeks ago, to earn enough money with which to buy their uniforms.

These ambitious little girls have many plans for their future projects and are now looking for odd jobs around town.

Have you a back room you would like cleaned, a lawn to be mowed, a flowerbed to be weeded or any other job that eight ten-year-olds could do with a bang? Saturday, June 30 it the day set aside by the Livewires as work day. Let's all get behind this group and encourage them to earn the money to finance their projects. You can leave your work order with Linda Fulleton, finance chairman, at phone 3671 or Mabel Thompson, their leader, at 4461.

These girls are planning a carnival the latter part of October and a cookie and candy sale in December.

BE PREPARED FOR THE LIVEWIRES!

Wood Residue Offers Potential Pulp Growth

Surplus wood residues at Oregon's sawmills and veneer plants could support kraft pulp production in excess of 2000 ton daily, according to a report from the Oregon Forest Products Laboratory.

A statewide survey just published by the laboratory located on the Oregon State college campus, shows 7,819,000 tons of wood residues were produced in Oregon sawmills and veneer operations during 1953. About 47 percent, or 3,640,000 tons, was unused.

Only 6 percent or 480,000, was used for pulp and fiber products, although this use is expected to double by 1956. Of the remainder, 3,442,000 tons went into fuel at the mills and 257,000 tons were manufactured into small wood items.

Sawmills alone produced 3,539,000 tons of wood residues that were classed as "chippable," or usable for pulp. But more than half, 1,902,000 tons, was unused.

R. M. Samuels, senior research associate at the laboratory, reports use of mill residues for pulping has grown in Oregon from 1360 tons in 1944 to 863,000 tons in 1955. And it is expected to reach 1,000,000 tons in 1956. Most of this will go into paper products, although a small portion will be used in manufacture of hardboards and softboards.

The Oregon development commission reports at least five different organizations are considering plans for pulp mills in Oregon. All would be kraft paper mills, which, Samuel says, would use residue materials from sawmill and veneer operations.

However, the researcher says pulp industry expansion in Oregon might be seriously limited by the problems of obtaining assurance of long-term wood supplies and the limitations on usability of pulp produced from Douglas fir mill residues.

Samuels notes that the laboratory is working on two projects to extend use of Douglas fir plups. One is concerned with manufacture of corrugating medium and the other with manufacture of newsprint.



EXTRA, EXTRA. That was the cry that rang through Brookings last week for the first time in history. The Pilot received a phone call from Congressman Harris Ellsworth at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, and by 3 p.m. this crew of boys were going up and down the street handing out papers to interested citizens, informing them that the Chetco River Harbor project had been given an O. K. by congress. Pilot Photo

WHERE TIME GOES

About 19 minutes of the working day is devoted to a business earning profits, and about half those 19 minutes' earnings go to the share holders, according to a survey of the National Association of Manufacturers. Wages and salaries take about 6 hours and 19 minutes of the eight hour day and taxes a bit more than 43 minutes.

MRS. A. G. MAY RECEIVES BITE BY PET CAT

Mrs. A. G. May, who lives down by the Winchuck, was playing with their old cat early this last week, when the brute grabbed her right arm in its claws, scratching her badly, then sunk his teeth in just above the wrist. Her arm and hand swelled, were quite painful and she had some tetanus shots just in case.

M & M SALE INVOLVES REDWOODS AT FT. DICK

Portland papers are full of the impending \$50 million sale of the M & M woodworking folks to the Simpson outfit. Quite a block of timber involved are the redwoods in the neighborhood of Fr. Dick.

KATIE HULL MOVES FAMILY TO CENTRAL ORE.

Mrs. Katie Hull dropped in to say she and her family were moving to Central Oregon where they'll locate somewhere in the vicinity of Prineville. Her sister, Mrs. Harold Oar and family are located on a big ranch just east of there. The Hull home here is up for sale.

Would You Believe It's Ten Years Since:

OREGON'S PARKS

Even those with horney web-feet, which same may be itching to see more of their native state, can learn a lot from the excellent "Outdoor Guide" issued by the Travel Information Division of our state highway department. While these beautiful fold-ers were intended for the Oregon visitor they should not be wasted. They're available, locally, from the Pilot office and from the Chamber of Commerce Information booth. Illustrated with cuts of many of Oregon's beauty spots their principal value lies in detailed information of every one of the state's parks. Judging by out-of-state visitor's reactions, they're the best in the nation.

JERRY HAWAII BOUND

Jerry Nichols, whose folks live here where he graduated from high school a couple of years ago, is on vacation from the Navy. He's an airman and has been stationed at Whidby Island in Puget Sound. Now he's headed for the huge Barber's Point layout in the Hawaiian Islands. At Whidby he was in the fire suppression crews.

Zvi Ginsberg, a Palestinian horticulturist, came here to look into the potentialities of growing Easter lilies in his own country.

"Spider" Clement started the second section of the greenhouse at Azalea Farm.

Curry County Budgett Board estimates fiscal county income for ensuing tax year \$135,331.

Henry Kerr figuring on starting his sawmill, end of what's now Parkview Drive, by first of July.

4-H'ers at Corvallis summer camp from here: Patricia Henry, Jacqueline Payne, Roy Johnson and Walter Garvin.

Mary Zenier (Mendenhall) home from University of Wash.

Stork shower for Helen Hanscam at Viola's home.

Bishop Dagwell looking for location for Episcopal church.

Edward Carpenter partied on return from the wars and Floyd Shrader, ditto, ex-CB.

Andrew Neilson, Taylor Westbrook and Robert Owens setting up sawmill on old 101.

Mrs. Webster Hibbard, who'd been delegate to state garden club conference, Eugene, reports to home club, Mrs. Mabel McVay, president.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zumpfe affiliate with Chetco Grange from Malin and the Curt Waldiens join the same evening.

Don Eddy "fathered" a lily story for the American Magazine which the natives didn't like, loudy.

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