

### SAYS LOGGERS ARE INDIFFERENT TO SLASH MENACE HEREABOUTS

The following from The Forest Patrolman, published by the Western Forestry and Conservation association of Portland, should be read by every resident of Curry county, especially those interested in our forests:

**Selective White Cedar Slash.**  
W. A. Langille, State Inspector. Disregarding any question of the exact extent or area, whether it be 10,000 or 30,000 acres, the slash resulting from the system of selective white cedar logging in Coos and Curry counties, Oregon, is a serious menace to the standing timber from which the selection was made and to the adjacent holdings of those who are in a measure helpless to prevent the creation of this hazard to their property.

No other place in the world yields the White (Port Orford) Cedar. Probably no other wood, that is cut in quantity on the Pacific Coast, has a greater stumpage, log or lumber value. It is one of the principal sources of revenue in these counties.

So far, loggers have been indifferent to the amount of debris their operations have left in the woods, or the hazard they have created to menace the trees left standing on the cut-over areas, or the risk that owners of adjacent timbered property are compelled to assume. This risk is a double one. First the slash burning and, if this is done in a careless manner, there is the further menace created by the killing of the standing growth in the slash area.

The disposal of this selective cedar slash is not a question of how it can be done. It is a question of those conducting the operations doing the work with a determined idea in mind to dispose of the slash, instead of the idea now prevalent, the industry that slash disposal is not practical or economically possible.

Practical men engaged in selective cedar logging recognize and fear the menace to the forests, but the practice of leaving the slash has become so general and the area so large that it is looked upon as a necessary evil and those who should be vitally interested in the question have become indifferent because of the general indifference and place too much reliance on the climatic conditions that are unreliable.

Much of the selective logging is done by team and caterpillar tractors; some is done with gasoline donkeys and a few instances, the high lead system with steam donkeys is used. Where teams or caterpillars are used, roadways are extensive. In making these roads much debris is handled. If this were done systematically, with the idea in mind to burn the refuse so as to preserve as much as possible of the standing forest, a very forward step would be made. The expenditure of some labor and money, with the earnest intent to dispose of the slash and save the forest, would do the rest without any financial hardship upon the industry as a whole, if a proper distribution of the cost were made.

Climatic conditions are helpful and if careful, not careless, spot burning with some piling were practiced with an earnest intent not to destroy the trees left standing, the hazard from selective cedar logging would be minimized instead of becoming a widespread menace to all of the forests of this section.

The present system of selling government timber from the Coos Bay Wagon Road land grant and O. and C. lands is one of the most pernicious evils. Ostensibly the purchaser of timber from these lands buys all the standing timber. In practice, where selective logging is done, the logger assumes no responsibility for the slash left from his operations. As these timber sales allow a period of ten years in which to remove the timber, the purchaser raises the point that burning the cedar slash will destroy other merchantable species left standing which he is not yet ready to remove, but will remove when conditions warrant.

Sales of timber by the General Land Office from lands carrying white cedar should be discontinued until the sales contracts include slash disposal conditions, which, when carried out, will safely and effectually dispose of the debris left from the selective white cedar logging.

There is no consistency in a policy of timber sales by the General Land Office that creates an ever increasing fire hazard to the government and other lands when the Congress is each year called upon to appropriate funds to protect the forests from the menace thus created.

The State Board of Forestry has caused to be published notice to the selective white cedar operators to remove the menace to life and property which they have created.

It is hoped that this can be worked out cooperatively but it should be understood that the new State Forest Code provides that the State Board must see that it is done and that future operations must be planned so as to take care of the slash menace.

The Petrograd mint has resumed the coinage of gold, silver and copper currency, it is reported.

### DO YOUR BIT-- WITH A SWATTER

By L. Grace Holmes, R. N., Director of Surveys, Oregon Tuberculosis Assn. "All the world is turning longing eyes just now toward some sort of a summer outing. To some it will be a beach resort, to some a mountain hotel, to some an auto trip, stopping along from place to place at the friendly auto camp. To others it will be a few weeks of berry picking, or fruit, or hops, with possibly apples later. For each one a change of scene is the object.

Everywhere the Sanitary Division of the State Board of Health is trying to insure the safety of all this army of vacation seekers, keeping the water supply pure, and regulating other features that might injure the health. Much has been accomplished. Much remains to be done.

One menace that still more or less defies regulation, is the common house fly. This little pest is as fond of the camp kitchen and the resort hotel as he is of the ordinary home kitchen, and is just as dangerous one place as the other.

The dirtiest, most disgusting places in the world—the garbage can, the manure pile, carcasses of dead animals, and still worse, the privy, are all Happy Hunting Ground for the fly, and so is the dinner table, and he moves back and forth from one place to the other with a jaunty disregard for consequences. If somebody is using the privy who has typhoid or dysentery the result is an epidemic—which forsooth is then promptly laid to eating green fruit or over-ripe fruit.

The Minnesota Public School Journal tells a story of a certain hotel in Maine that had rented a suite of rooms to a party for a period of two weeks. After staying four days, the party summarily left on account of flies in the dining room refusing to pay the balance of the rent as per contract. The hotel sued for damages, and finally appealed the case to the Maine supreme court. In rendering his decision the judge said: "It is a matter of common knowledge that the common house fly has come to be regarded... not only as one of the most annoying and repulsive of insects, but one of the most dangerous in its capacity to gather, carry, and disseminate germs of disease."

The dangers with which his presence is fraught are also matters of common knowledge, and hence of judicial notice. That the defendant left the plaintiffs hotel on account of the obnoxious presence of flies, there can be no doubt, and the court thinks he was justified in so doing. Travellers have a right to demand protection from this pest,—remember that as you travel about this summer.

Dr. B. S. Herben of the New York Tuberculosis association indicates the magnitude of this menace when he states in a recent bulletin that one busy buzzing lady fly can, if she has good luck with all of her children and grandchildren for a period of forty days, raise approximately 810 pounds of flies.

Do not forget—you who in your travels are going to demand protection from others, that you too have your part to do. Carry a swatter with you and when a fly shows up as every now and then one will in spite of everybody's best efforts—don't drive him away—KILL HIM.

### Nation-Wide Drive to Stamp Out Bovine Tuberculosis

The nation-wide drive to stamp out bovine tuberculosis now includes veterinary supervision of more than ten million cattle. A report just issued by the United States department of agriculture on the status of the work shows the following progress up to the first of April:

Cattle under supervision, 10,201,492.

Cattle in herds successfully passing the first test, 6,777,624.

Cattle in fully accredited herds, 1,187,908.

Cattle tested during the last month (March, 1925), 617,810.

Cattle reacting to the test during month, 19,841.

Cattle on waiting list to be tested, 3,498,072.

Modified accredited counties, recognized as TB free, 69.

Reports from various parts of the country show unusual interest in tuberculosis eradication on the country-wide basis. In the first three months of the year the number of "modified accredited" counties, those having less than one-half of 1 per cent of the disease, increased from 53 to 69. Veterinary officials of the bureau of animal industry consider that such progress is ample proof of the practicability eventually of freeing entire states from the disease. North Carolina already has thirty counties officially recognized as free from bovine tuberculosis.

Eradication of the disease from cattle is the first step in removing the menace of tuberculosis to hogs and poultry. The suppression of infection among livestock aids in the control of human tuberculosis.

The oldest dwelling in Germany, possibly the oldest in Europe is located in the little hamlet of Winkel, in the valley of the Rhine, and is 1,200 years old.

### OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

#### Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The Tillamook county fair will be held September 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Citizens of Oswego voted a bond issue of \$100,000 to provide an adequate water system.

The Masonic order of North Bend will begin construction soon of a three-story concrete temple.

Baker voters approved bonds of \$45,000 for the erection of a new school on the west side of the city.

The Salem Ad club was organized at a meeting in Salem attended by a dozen advertising specialists.

Expenditures in connection with the Salem public schools for the years 1924 and 1925 aggregated \$646,910.

Lewis Victor Deserano, 13, was drowned when he fell from a swing into the Willamette river at Salem.

In one day last week four men at Port Orford shot 599 sealions, for which they will receive a bounty of \$5 each.

The Mount Hood Loop road is now open for travel. The last snow barrier near Bennett pass was removed Wednesday.

The 1925 Presbyterian Synod will be held on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene the week of July 15 to 22.

A jubilee commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Episcopal church in The Dalles was held last week.

C. E. Lee of Eugene was re-elected president of the state convention of the fraternal order of Eagles at the session in Eugene.

Owners of 600 cows have signed up to furnish milk to a new modern cheese factory to be built this summer at Tangent in Linn county.

Fire swept through 7,000,000 feet of lumber at the Eastern & Western Lumber company's yards in Portland, with an estimated loss of \$100,000.

The state of Oregon has 900 miles of paved roads and 2000 miles of macadam roads, according to Roy Klein, secretary of the state highway commission.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kay Coshow, 59, wife of Oliver P. Coshow, associate justice of the state supreme court, died at her home in Salem following a stroke of paralysis.

The earwig invasion into Tillamook county is now under control, according to W. D. Pine, county agent, who has been active recently in stamping out the pest.

Members of the Pacific division of the American Phytopathological society held their annual meeting at the Oregon agricultural college at Corvallis this week.

Contracts were awarded to A. L. Ritchie, contractor, for the construction of the new Smith Packing company plant at Baker, which will be erected at a cost of \$25,000.

More than 2000 acres of land in the Liberty, Franklin and Creswell districts have been worked over with poisoned barley in the campaign against gray diggers in Lane county.

The American Mathematical society held a two-day annual convention at the University of Oregon at Eugene. Seattle was chosen as the meeting place for the convention next summer.

Out of eight graduates from the Oregon state school for the deaf at Salem this year four were successful in obtaining averages which entitled them to enter Gallaudet college at Washington.

The state board of control has awarded the general construction contract for a new pavilion at the state tuberculosis hospital to the Cherry City Construction company. The bid was \$18,015.

The start of the forest fire season in the timber of central Oregon was marked by a blaze which swept over approximately 50 acres of timber land on the Brooks-Seaton holdings southeast of Bend.

Dr. Hans Leonhartberger, federal officer in the public health service at Vienna, Austria, is in Salem to conduct a series of investigations in connection with the Marion county health demonstration.

M. S. (Captain Kidd) Taylor of the Coos Bay Pirates was elected president of the Oregon Hospitality clubs at the annual convention at Salem.

A. R. Allen of Grants Pass was elected vice-president.

One hundred and fourteen mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending June 13, manufactured 109,469,249 feet of lumber; sold 109,780,579 feet, and shipped 114,700,690 feet.

The state highway commission has announced that a temporary bridge has been constructed over the Chetco river at Brookings, Curry county, and is now open for traffic. The old bridge collapsed a few weeks ago.

A total registration of \$271 regularly enrolled students with a grand total of 4551, including summer session and short courses, is reported by the registrar of the Oregon agricultural college for the school year just closed.

A contract under which the state fish commission was to employ Hugh Mitchell, director of hatcheries, for four years at a monthly salary of \$350, is invalid, according to a legal opinion handed down by the attorney-general.

The Cascades were pierced by a 3650-foot tunnel Friday when two crews of workers met under the summit of the mountains near the north-west end of Odell lake, completing the longest tunnel of the Eugene-Klamath Falls line.

Mayor Keizer of North Bend refuses to accept the resignation of Chief of Police Jackson, who, he says, is too valuable a man for the city to lose. Chief Jackson resigned when the city council ordered a reduction in his allowances for automobile upkeep.

The first lookouts in the Siuslaw national forest for the season were instructed to take their posts by Ralph S. Shelley, supervisor of the forest. A new lookout tower is being built on Belle mountain in Tillamook county and a new telephone line is being built to the station.

Start of construction work on the extension of the Oregon Trunk line from Bend south to Klamath Falls only awaits permission from the interstate commerce commission. W. F. Turner, president of the Spokane Portland & Seattle railway, told members of the city council of Bend.

A reduction of 2 per cent in insurance rates in The Dalles has been ordered by the Oregon rating bureau as a result of the installation of a new pumping plant at the city well. The new plant trebles the present city water supply, being capable of furnishing 7,000,000 gallons of water a day.

A total of 526 sea lion scalps, the largest number ever turned over by an independent hunter were deposited with Fish Commissioner Eakin at Astoria by F. J. Blackerby of Portland, who has spent the spring months hunting sea lions along the Oregon coast from Heceta Head to Tillamook. At \$5 a scalp Blackerby has realized some \$2630 by his spring hunting.

Receipts of the public service commission from the gross earnings tax on public utilities are reduced nearly 50 per cent under the interpretation of the law made by Attorney-General Van Winkle. The opinion holds that the tax applies only to purely intrastate business and that any income of the utilities from interstate business having an origin in Oregon cannot be taxed.

Governor Pierce will be asked to call a special session of the Oregon legislature to further the Roosevelt highway. The movement was started at a meeting of the North Bend chamber of commerce, when a resolution was adopted to that effect. Other bodies along the route of the Roosevelt highway will be asked to join in the resolution asking the governor for the session.

The public service commission has requested the interstate commerce commission to suspend tariffs already filed proposing to increase interstate freight rates on fresh fruit and vegetable shipments approximately 25 per cent. The proposed new rates would apply particularly to the states of Oregon, Washington and California. Unless suspended the rates would become effective on July 9.

Frank W. Brown, editor of the Idaho State Journal at Pocatello, has been chosen principal speaker for the Fourth of July celebration at Baker. The celebration will be centered about the dedication and unveiling of an imposing Old Oregon Trail monument valued at \$1000. The monument will be erected in postoffice square and has been presented to the city by the American Legion post of Baker.

Representatives of the Tumalo irrigation district appeared before the state securities commission at Salem and urged extension for two years of state guarantee of interest on \$650,000 bonds, release of liens on unfilled contracts and other less important concessions. Liens on delinquent contracts aggregate approximately \$45,000. In return for these concessions the settlers, who bought water under the Carey act, agree to pay 40 per cent instead of 25 per cent for the additional water necessary in developing the new project.

No certificate of registration of any motor vehicle, or number plates therefor, whether original issues or duplicates, will be issued by the secretary of state after July 1, unless the applicant shall at the same time he applies for a motor vehicle license make application for and be granted an official certificate of title to such machine, or shall furnish satisfactory evidence that such a certificate has been previously issued. This was announced by Sam A. Koper, secretary of state, in connection with the administration of the so-called motor vehicle title of registration law enacted at the last session of the legislature. The law becomes effective on July 1.

### MRS. C. COLEMAN



Mrs. Churchill Coleman of Philadelphia and Washington, whose engagement to Leland Harrison, first assistant secretary of state, has been announced.

### ABSENT 27 DAYS IN ICE FIELDS

(Continued from First Page.)

to this spot required eight hours and 35 minutes.

We landed on North cape, awaiting favorable winds for the continuation of our flight with our remaining 120 liters (30 gallons) of gasoline. This would only be sufficient to take us to some spot westward where we would be in range of the steamer Hobby's patrol area.

During our return trip we continued carefully to make similar observations to those which we had made on the way north, but on account of the fog we estimate that we observed not more than 60,000 square kilometers along our return route. Thus, up and back, the expedition has made observations on 160,000 square kilometers of hitherto unexplored area.

"Immediately after our landing at North cape we sighted the Norwegian sealer Sjoeliv, from Baatsfjord, passing far to the westward. We immediately hopped off and went out to it.

"We were gladly received on board the ship and our plane was taken in tow.

"Toward the night the wind freshened to a gale and we were compelled to make for shelter on the west side of Lady Franklin bay, where we remained during the night.

"As there was no improvement in the weather, on June 16 we made our plane secure to the land ice on the edge of this bay and the members of the expedition left aboard the Sjoeliv for Kings bay, a distance of about 130 miles by sea.

"Our plane was to reach our base at Kings bay as soon as possible, get gasoline and send it back so that the plane could be flown over land to our base.

"We arrived in Kings bay at 1 o'clock in the morning of June 18. During our flights, both up and back, our Goetz solar compasses were of essential importance, and operated with entire satisfaction. This is probably the first time that solar compasses have been used for aerial navigation in this part of the world.

"No other type of airplane could have withstood the strain which our Dornier-Wals met successfully, their peculiar construction, unlike any other type, fitting them particularly for our requirements. The Rolls-Royce engines won our complete confidence during the first hour of their operation, and not once during the latter flight—when we knew there was no possibility of making a successful emergency landing—did we feel the slightest anxiety on this score. The engines always started instantaneously, particularly at times when immediate action was necessary to save the airplane under threat of danger from pack ice."

### FRUIT CROPS WILL BE SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR

Only fair crops of apples, peaches and pears are now expected in the United States this year, Department of Agriculture crop officials declared today. Frosts in late May reduced prospects in many scattered sections particularly in some of the central states, Virginia, Michigan, and portions of New York.

The condition of apples on June 1 was nearly 10 per cent below the usual average on that date. The northwestern states expect more apples than were picked last year, but for the country as a whole the crop seems likely to be lighter, although much depends on the rainfall during the next few months.

Peach production shows a large increase in California where most of the crop is canned or dried, but in practically all other important states the crop is expected to be substantially smaller than last year. Even in Georgia, where many young trees are coming into bearing, the crop is expected to be less than 7,000,000 bushels compared with 8,333,000 bushels last year.

The pear crop also is reported only fair this year, California alone among the important producing states expecting materially larger crop than in the preceding season.

### Towns of Similar Names

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