BIG REWARD FOR

Mills Now Without Any Means of Salvaging Vast Quantities of Timber Needed in Industry.

The story is often told, when the "small blacks" are being passed around, how the well-known packer. noted with approval that everything, the sum total of which once was a nice, fat porker, was being turned to profit, except one thingthe squeat.

Though just a tale, it demonstrates a truth, for the packers have found a way to make useful everything of pig or cattle from snout to tail. Steel, rubber. ugar, cotton-all the great fields of endeavor-have found a way whereby every shred that comes as part of the raw product goes out in one form or

Lumber, of all the great industries, still looks for the Moses who will lead the way and turn to profit the great waste of raw material that since lumbering began has been expensive to handle nd dispose of and which becomes more of a burden every day. LUMBER WASTAGE APPALLING

Just a few weeks ago a number of lasterners were on the way to see the forthwest beaches and so passed brough the yards of several great lumer plants. The sight of great piles of wood going up in smoke was to them appalling and as they saw the cords of slabs and edgings ride the moving belt to the incinerator, they were inclined to lay the blame to the lumbermen. They were worried over the waste of

ood-but, at that, probably not half much as the millmen, who are doing the burning. The present unavoidable waste in lumbering is something that has worried every lumberman, for, could dispose of everything that he saws, or the slabs that fall off the sides of timbers, that ought to be good for some-thing, somewhere, the business would

be a fot more interesting.

The problem of waste disposal has ever been more serious than at present, or, with the higher cost of logs and everything that goes into lumbering, the stuff that goes up in smoke each represents always a larger and rowing part of the raw product Ex-

considered, and if it goes to sea. narkets are a long way off. In either yent the final market will not stand he transportation of perfectly good mand is all for the better grades.

The problem, therefore, really has two It requires some way to dispose cheaper lumber, the kind that an't be shipped. The other knot is the sposal of the waste, such as sawdust, havings and the small debris produced SAWDUST FOR HOMES manufacture. How much of the st of bringing lumber to the home is to day absorbed by the waste of the industry can only be guessed at, but a visit to any mill will give an imnediate impression that the amount

Disposing of the waste is not only a vaste of raw material, but a terrific Though most mills are operatby steam produced in their own boilrs, an ever present part of the plant is great incinerator, in most cases an imsing tower of brick and steel that presents no small part of the entire ore than 20 per cent of the machinery the plant, and all merely to dispose of waste attending the operation of briquets. he machines. In other plants the inbehind which the material is dumped ind burned. In addition to the equiphibor, in some cases, quite a crew, required to take the stuff away from he machines and attend to its disposal.

CITY MILLS HAVE MARKET they have a market both for with waste much of the time. one Portland mill claims to break even on its waste, getting for it just about what it dosts to handle it. But these as a whole. Isolated plants or even mills

But, though experiments have been the article did not dwell upon, lumber pany and the fruit quite light, lumbermen have new hopes, grounded in pres-int world needs. They have watched dustry after industry find the way their own cases.

Even garbage collection and disposal s been known to pay. At San Fransco a few years ago was erected a plant, operating only on refuse of the exposition grounds. hile expensive to maintain, the garage collection system on the grounds arned several thousand dollars produc-

The oil industry has a place and name or everything that comes from a gal-

ind dyes. The derivatives of petroleum tre everywhere, from the pavement on

Cotton and woot and grain manufac- Other experimenters have worked for the profit- the production of cheap parchments from ble exit of their waste in the form of -products. In the wool Lusiness even of success has not been great. grease off the hair has found com-

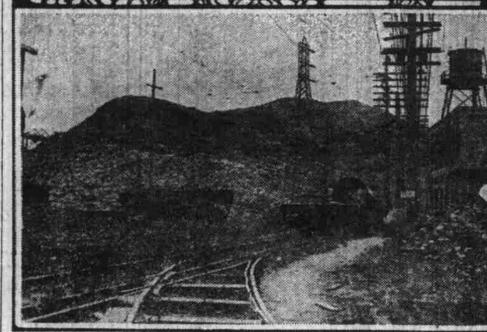
It is, therefore, only natural that lumering should get further attention. Exay being carried on right in Portland. ent's experimental station in that they ek to take care of the bulk of the The government station has own the way to the manufacture of bit in Portland containing fabrics of -like texture among other things. The development of any or all of these

sibilities would take only a small

art of the waste of one mill.

SAWMILL WASTE PROBLEM





Above—Top grade of lumber "cut off" which serves only to feed incinerators because no better use has been found. Below-Mountains of sawdust from the Inman-Poulsen mill to be used for power generation by the P. R., L. & P. Co. This hill represents 25 per cent of the volume of the mill product.

to get at any price. The shortage of no such thing as "flooring logs" to fall water for power generation at the pres-ent hydro plants of Oregon and Wash-the forest, taking from each the small rowing part of the raw product. Ex- ington has forced the power companies proportion of flooring. But, things eriments by the government's forestry to prepare for any emergency, and just other than flooring won't sell, and so south of the Hawthorne bridge can be the unsaleable piles up in the yard ous industries have found ways of tak- seen two great mountains of fuel—all or is disposed of at a loss. To keep of some of the present castoff, but sawdust and mill waste that will furnish in business, the millman has to put the to cope with the heat, light and power to Portland this price of flooring where it will carry the

summer and fall. tain grow until today it contains some- happens. thing like 50,000 "units," as the power NO VALUE AT MILL men have termed it. The "unit" in this But, even in normal case is 200 cubic feet. And all of this duce great quantities of stuff for which mountain of wood comes from one mill there is no demand, even when the dis--the Inman & Poulsen-and represents tribution of mill products is fairly even. an accumulation of barely six months.

In one case, a mill burned up carloads

In North Portland another such mounof small dimension stuff that if placed tain is rising, composed mostly of hem- almost anywhere except in the mill yard, which in many mills finally lock and spruce shavings. On the west would have had value. It would have bank of the river, near the new plant fenced miles of farms or built acres of the Northwestern Electric company, of pens-but at the mill it had no value rises the largest mountain of all. Yet, and it cost less to ship barbwire to

place.

Off in another corner of Portland is an experimenter who is going to intro-duce sawdust and shavings as fuel into homes, having produced a briquet of fir that burns with the heat and glow of hardwood. In every way it is suc-cessful and awaits its entry into the local fuel market only upon the devel-opment of less expensive machinery for its production, which will make it possible to have plants nearer to the mills

producing the stuff.

The fir briquets are said to be in ly every way equal to the gas briquetsanother product of waste of an indus-Burners have been built to cost try-with the great advantages of cleanliness and lack of odor, which is the objectionable feature in the use of gas

Another experimenter is working on negator is not so expensive, being a wall board that will take the place erely a fireproof wall of brick or met- of plaster in the house, and which will be made entirely of sawdust and shavings.

AUTO FUEL FROM SAWDUST

etill others look for the greatest good on a tract recently purchased on to come through the making of auto-That the motor car industry will find gineer in charge of the work, the plant something on which to propel itself will be ready for operation by Januother than gasoline is now a certainty. ary 1. Building permits cailing for the In a recent article in the Saturday Eve- expenditure of \$704,000 were issued to ning Post was given an account of the Pries last week and the cost of the present search for cheap alcohol as the completed logical automobile fuel. The motors about \$750 alls cut small figure in the industry of today will burn it straight, under proper conditions, or take with a mix- feet in dimensions, three stories in ocated in quite large towns through-ture of gasoline. It can be produced height, with basement. It will be of in dozens of ways, from sugar waste, reinforced concrete construction and abfrom vegetable waste and from, what solutely fireproof. Five wide stairways

waste. EXPERIMENTS WITH ALCOHOL

Ford company made some experiments new plant will manufacture cans for with alcohol and alcohol production that Northwestern fruit, fish and milk canwere most promising. The government neries and will employ about 800 operhas announced at different times the atives. results of alcohol production from lumber, and not so many years ago a distillery on Puget Sound made alcohol

from wood waste. Government matter on the subject time the cost of production should not the possibility discussed of its construcn of crude. The line runs from fuel twice on three times that much, its pos-

considering. Estimating the waste at 25 per cent of the cut or capacity, it would not be the boys. A stage where local dramathard to figure the amount of automobile fuel that the mills of the North- end of the gymnasium. cture is used over and over again, not west could furnish when motors go on grain being missed.

the fir mill waste, but their measure LUMBER TOO GOOD TO BURN

These efforts deal with the absolute waste. Of almost equal importance is surplus of pupils in the primary departdisposal of the lumber that is not good ment. Teachers secured for the year enough to ship, but seems too good to are: D. W. Hammack of Vale, principal:

the actual conditions of last winter, Mrs. J. W. Stockton and Mrs. Kyle when fir flooring hit the sky. The demand was terrific in spite of the price. A fir log makes just so much flooring of the best grade—very little in most kelso, Wash. July 17.—Dr. E. C. hogs. When a miliman cuts the log, so much makes flooring, so much makes which he recently purchased, for hospital good siding, some of it makes "dimen-purposes. A modern surgery will be insion" or large timbers and ties, and stalled and accommodations will be pro-

cost of the whole operation, or a major Passersby have watched that moun- part of it, and that is almost what

But, even in normal times mills prothese combined are not a good sized the farmer than this lumber. Also, car fraction of the lumber waste that takes shortage will not let a millman ship this stuff when he can't get cars for

the better grades. From such stuff might be made candy boxes, toys, packing material-a thousand things but they are not being made, and so the incinerator continues to get his meals of good lumber and refuse that has no value, only because it isn't somewhere where it can do good. The opportunity for inventors and pioneers is in developing some business that will consume the wood waste at the points of production. It's a big job, for there's lots of it, but the reward to the successful one ought to be equal

Construction Begun On \$750,000 Plant Of American Can Co.

Construction work was begun last week on the new factory building of But, great as are these possibilities, the American Can company, located Wilson. According to C. G. Pries, enstructure is estimated at

about \$750,000. The main building will be 80 by 300 leading to exits on the main floor will be accessible from all parts of the building, and the city building inspector has also required the election Some years ago the engineers of the of two outside iron fire escapes. The

CENTRALIA PLANS \$35,000 HOME FOR BOY SCOUTS Centralia, July 17.-Plans for a home states that fir will produce about 20 for the Boy Scouts of this city, to be gallons of alcohol to the ton. The process is fairly expensive, but estimates and \$38,000, have been prepared by Hill. covering the subject stated that at that Mock & Griffin, Chehalis architects, and be over 11 cents per gallon. If it were tion in Centralia. The plans call for a splendidly equipped building with gymsibilities would, nevertheless, be worth nasium, standard plunge, shower baths lounging room with fireplace, and many

High School Building Altered Freewater, July 17.—The school di-rectors of Umapine are having extensive alterations made on the high school building in preparation for the opening in September. The manual training building is being fitted up to take care of the The situation is better explained by Daniel, Pauline Beck, Florence Withee,

Kelso to Have Hospital of the waste of one mill.

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Marshfield, July 17 .- A fine quality of logs is being received by the C. A. Smith and from the Powers district. A recent single day's operation of the mill resulted in an output of 418,000 feet of Douglas fir lumber. The Bay City mill, which has been cutting fir for some time, turned over to white cedar last

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200 acres on Tualatin river, some the best land in Oregon; large portion of this property is a very fine grade of bottom land, all in crops, which will amount to at least \$6000, together with machinery and stock, The equipment is worth at least \$12,000. This place is a money maker—don't take our word, but see it and ask the neighbors. Price it and ask the neighbors. Price \$50,000, including everything. Can give you very liberal terms and ac-

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CLACKAMAS COUNTY-\$2000 \$500 cash, \$200 yearly, with interest at 6 per cent buys 40 acres, almost all tillable, 4½ acres in cultivation, good creek, also well, 6 room unfinished house, small barn, chicken house, hop house. All buildings are new. Place is all fenced with barbed wire; 2½ miles from small town, close neighbors and school.

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STOCKED AND EQUIPPED The two photos above will give you some idea of the lay of this spiendid 120 acre stock ranch, located 3½ miles from railroad town in Clarke county, Wash.; 37 acres are in cultivation, 20 acres in timber, balance slashed and pastured; 30 acres in oats; 3 wells, 2 springs, good trout stream and a very fair country 6 room house, new barn 60x62, separator house and all necessary outbuildings; splendid family orchard of large bearing fruit trees; the land is just rolling enough for perfect drainage. Included with this place are 25 head of cattle, 4 brood sows, 5 shoats, 1 wagon, 5-year-old team, 1 buggy horse, 1 saddle horse, 100 hens, 13 geese and 12 ducks, 1 cream separator and small tools and household furniture. The outrange is unlimited and this place is ready to step into and go to work. The price, in our estimation, is ridiculously low, being \$9500 as it stands; \$6000 cash, plenty of time on the balance.

YAMHILL COUNTY-\$12,000 150 acres, all stocked and equipped over 100 acres tillable, 50 acres in cult over 100 acres tillable, 50 acres in cultivation, 25 acres very easily cleared; 25 acres fir and oak timber, balance stump pasture; 6 room house, barn 40x 80, straw barn and goat barn, hog, chicken and wood houses, family orchard, small creek, springs and good well; complete set of implements, wagon, etc.; 3 chunky mares, 2 colts 3 years old, 6 cows, 3 yearlings, 5 calves, 1 bull, 6 pigs, 100 chickens, \$6000 cash. This is a good paying farm and first time offered tor sale in the past 25 years; 44 miles from Portland and 6 miles from good town and railroad.

miles from good town and railroad. CLARKE COUNTY-\$14,000



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The two photos above will give you some idea of the lay of the land of this spiendid 290 acre dairy ranch: 7 miles from Lebanon: 250 acres are tillable, 140 acres in cultivation, balance in according growth fir and oak timber: good rich loamy soil; spiendid 7 room house with bath, barn 40x84 with 140 ton hay loft, good stanchions below: 2 silos, granary, milk house, woodhouse and straw shed: water piped to buildings from large spring. Price \$23,000: 56500 cash, unlimited time on the balance. Bill.—In this city, July 15, Arthur Duncan, aged 10, years, belowed son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Innean. Funcral services will be held sunday, July 18, at 1 p. m. at the Mt. Ziene church, near Estacada. Or. Arrangements in care of Miller & Tracey.

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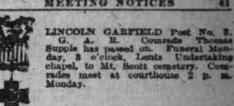
POLK COUNTY-\$43,900 439 acres; 415 acres tillable, 200 acres cultivation, 150 acres good oak timber, acres of prunes 5 years old, good

24 acres of prunes 5 years old, good family orchard; 8 room house in good condition, large barn 36x79, 2 stock barns, new hoghouse, chicken house and tool house, good well and 2 springs; place is fenced and cross fenced; land is slightly rolling, best of soil; located on county road 4½ miles from Dallas; \$18,900 cash, long time on the balance. Photos at office,

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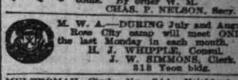
NEW TODAY











MUL/TNOMAH Circle No. 744, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will hold no meeting in July. Next meeting August 6. Members please pay dues at cierk's office, Woodcraft hall, 10th and Taylor sta. Mary Gell, Correspondent. THE American Legion, post No. 1, regular meeting Monday evening, July 19, at Central library, Election of delegates to state convention.
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CLARKE COUNTY—\$14,000

BEATHS AND FUNERALS

SUPPLE—At the family residence, 8623 564 ave., July 17, Colonel Thomas Henry Supple ave., July 10, ave., July 18, ave., July 17, Minna Gresci, ased of over the best bargains we have on our list.

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Foresel of Scattle, Wash. Funeral services will be held from the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 E. Alder at. Minday, July 18, at 230 of cock, p. 78, at. Finish, wife of F. W. Vessy, nether of Flora Vessy of Portland. The funeral services will be held from the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 E. Alder at. Minday, July 18, at 230 of cock, p. 78, at. Finish, wife of F. W. Vessy, nether of Flora Vessy and the Mink of Eugene, Or., and Henry Mink

after
CURTIS—The funeral services of Donald Arthur
Curtis, age 8 months, beloved son of Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. S. Curtis of 5037 38th avs. S. E.,
will be held Monday, July 19, at 2 p. m. from
the funeral parlors of A. D. Kenworthy & Oc.,
5802-04 92d st. S. E., in Lenia. Interment.
Multnomab cemetery. Multnomah cemetery.

SCHILDARE—The funeral services of the late William Schildare of 5210 97th st. S. E. will be held Monday, July 19, at 10:30 a. m. from the funeral pariors of A. D. Kenworthy & Co., 5802-04 92d at S. E., in Lents. Interment, Mt. Scott Fark cemetery.

FORSYTH—At Milwaukie, Or., July 16, Margaret W. Forsyth, aged 75 years, beloved mother of John T. Forsyth of Smattle, Wash.; Mrs. Flora F. Smith of Milwaukie, Or. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential pariors of Miller & Tracey.

PLOG.—In this city, July 17, Bertha H. Plog. aged 42 years 1 month 6 days, of 679 Hats st. Remains are at the residence funeral parlors of Walter C. Kenworthy, 1582 and 1534 E. 13th st., Sellwood. Funeral notice later. FUNERAL DIRECTORS MILLER & TRACEY, independent funeral direc-tors. Prices as low as \$20, \$40, \$60. Washington at Ells. Main 2691. A-7885. R. W. GABLE & CO.

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