Lumber Firm Given Transportation Order

PORTLAND—(AP)—The Warm Springs Lumber company, Warm Springs, has been ordered by the west coast lumber commission to continue providing employe transportation.

The decision also upheld the AFL lumber and sawmill workers' right to require working permits from new employes at the Warm Springs firm.

In other decisions the commission:

Denied the CIO international woodworkers of America request to force the Mulligan Logging company, Seaside, to come under the state workman's compensation act.

Ordered Bridge Lumber company, Reedsport, to pay time and a half for last July 10, to make up for a missed Fourth of July holiday.

Increased wages for CIO truck drivers at E. K. Wood lumber company, Reedsport, from $1.12½ to $1.15 an hour, retroactive to last October.

Dakota means "alliance of friends" and is a Sioux Indian word.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Factors Dealing With Modern School Building Discussed

By EDITH MADDRON

Selection of a site, choice of an architect, adequate financing, knowledge of community, research to find what other schools are doing, competent legal advice, knowledge of needs of each department—all these and many other details must be considered when plans for school construction are under way, speakers at a panel discussion here agreed Thursday night.

The discussion, held in connection with the exhibit of modern school design on display in the University of Oregon art building, preceded showing of a color-sound movie, "Design for Learning," which depicted the development of plans and the final construction of the model Acalanes school at Contra Costa, Calif. About 70 teachers, school board members and other interested Lane county residents attended the symposium.

Mrs. Clifford Constance, member of the board of school district 4, was the first speaker of the panel, of which W. A. Dahlberg, head of the U. O. speech department, was chairman. Mrs. Constance spoke of the importance of three factors: selection of a site, choice of a competent architect, and proper financing, elaborating on the need of a desirable location.

She pointed out the value of having schools located in a desirable spot, from the point of view of traffic hazard and of room for future development, using the proposed location of Eugene's new high school as example.

The school board, she observed, is considering plans for having the new school cooperate with the university teacher-training program, leaving the University high building free for other purposes.

Rural Problems

Tom Powers, principal of the McKenzie river school, related the history of its construction, pointing to the problems peculiar to rural schools. His building serves the consolidated Vida, Blue River and McKenzie Bridge districts.

E. H. Silke, superintendent of Springfield schools, stressed the importance of proper approach to the problem of building a school. Before spending money on the project, he warned, school authorities must set up the ways in which it is to be spent.

Ofttimes, faults in school construction are more the fault of the school officials and staff than of the architect, Silke declared.

One particular factor which must be considered, he warned, is that the building will not be too large for the amount of money which can be put into its upkeep. He asked that teachers be considered in their expectations of a new building, keeping in mind the limits of the building budget.

Dr. Huffaker Talks

Dr. C. L. Huffaker, of the U. O. school of education, who has just completed a survey of school needs in this area, said: "The whole school set-up is like Topsy—it jest growed."

Dr. Huffaker pointed out the necessity of considering the economic center of a community, commenting that nothing less than an economic unit can furnish support of a school. He explained that there are 19 elementary schools in that area he studied, and all have children of parents connected with railroading, plywood plants, lumber industry, general business activity, and various crafts all knit together.

The traffic problem here is a main bottleneck to development of a proper school system, he said. Growth is another factor which must be considered. In this area, he stated, the greatest rate of growth is in the suburbs.

W. S. Hayden, of the U. O. school of architecture and allied arts staff, stated his belief that the main problem lies not in the urban or rural areas, but in the "suburban fringe." Advantages of living in these sections make them attractive to an increasingly large number of people, he said, and the increase in suburban population is a factor which must be weighed in planning a school construction program.

"Design for Learning" decried many of the long-standing ideas of school construction, picturing, as does the exhibit displayed in the art school, a school in which light, air, pleasant and convenient surroundings are used as incentives to study. Partitions dividing the school rooms are so constructed as to lend themselves to moving or alteration, in case a room should be enlarged, reduced or changed in shape.

Both the exhibit and Thursday evening's symposium were sponsored by the U. O. school of architecture and allied arts, in cooperation with the Lane County Planning Council.

Downtown—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

known as the Almack building, was the YMCA building in Eugene. For years, the building stood alone in its location between Tenth and Eleventh avenues on Willamette street, business blocks later being erected on both sides. After the YMCA sold the building in the mid-thirties, it became the Almack building, being reconstructed into a business block with stores in the ground floor space.

To Reach Teen-Agers

The YMCA, as well as the group of women forming the new downtown YWCA here, has been concerned for some time with means of reaching and serving teen-age boys and girls, away-from-home and out-of-school young people, and returning service men and women. The leaders of the Y groups point out these groups tend to gravitate toward downtown area and the "white lights."

They represent groups that usually cannot be reached through neighborhood school or church organizations. Many live in rooming houses or come from home environments that are inadequate, the Y leaders state, adding, these groups are dependent almost entirely upon commercial forms of amusement.

Further details of setting up the new community center for the downtown youth groups will be announced later. Roy E. Morse is president of the YMCA board now, and Mrs. C. A. Barnes is heading the group forming the downtown YWCA.

The YMCA directors are meeting next week to elect officers and at that time further plans on the new center will be announced.

Forestry—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

college, in commenting on the new trust foundation said: "We have patterned this forestry foundation almost exactly after the very successful agricultural foundation which has been in existence since 1934 and which has brought untold values to our state's great agricultural industry.

"We can only hope that the public of Oregon will support this Forestry Research Foundation as generously, both in finance and in other ways, for we believe that we can, through the medium of such an organization create more values from our forests and add many thousands of profitable jobs to our payrolls."

Seven citizens of Oregon will ultimately be selected to serve on this foundation board of trustees, according to B. T. McBain, one of the incorporators, who is connected with the Portland General Electric company. These men will include the head of the Oregon Forest Products laboratory, men from the forestry industry and from the general public.

"We believe we have the resources here in the Pacific northwest to warrant the development of the nation's leading school of forestry and we hope ultimately, through the means of this foundation, to make available to industry scientific knowledge which will help expand our forest waste omy by market studies, waste utilization and greater refinement of products," added McBain. "Contribtuions to this foundation can be made in lump sums, by monthly donations, gifts or bequests."

Killing Zoo Animals Opposed In Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 26 — (U.P.) — The Boston city council was split today over a proposal to shoot the animals at the Franklin park zoo — including a sacred cow — and utilize money for their feed for playground purposes.

The proposal was made at yesterday's meeting by City Councilor William J. Keenan. The dead animals, he said, could be salvaged as fertilizer and fats for munitions. Keenan's proposal was regarded as appalling by several other councilors, who said they would fight any such move.

MacArthur Will Get 1898 Manila Flag

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — The first American flag unfurled over Manila when the city was captured by the Americans in 1898 will be sent to Gen. Douglas MacArthur at his request.

The battleship Oregon commission said it was packaging the flag—now in the commission's museum of Spanish-American war relics to be flown to the Philippines.

No alphabet exists for most of the scores of dialects spoken by Mexican Indians.

NEW BOOKS

"The Building of Jalna,"
by Mazo de la Roche
(Little, Brown & Co. $2.50)

Those who have hesitated to read the new Mazo de la Roche book, "The Building of Jalna," which antedates the existing six books of the Jalna saga, although latest written, need hesitate no longer. Anyone who is a devotee to the Jalna series—and who, out of a monastery, is not—will find the latest volume a worthy member of the group.

Starting with the marriage of young Adeline (pronounced Adeleen!) Court, red-haired, spitfire Irish beauty, to Captain Philip Whiteoak of the British army, in India in 1848, it traces their way to Canada, via Ireland, telling in detail of the ocean crossing. Adeline, even when a young thing—and suffering from seasickness, too—had already a leaning toward interference with the lives of others, evidenced by her interest in other passengers and her effect upon them. Their life for two years in Canada, until moving into their own home which they built in its entirety, is a colorful, intimate tale. Those who are elders in the leading books of the saga — Nicholas, Ernest and Augusta, the sons and daughter of "Gran," are shown in infancy, evidencing, however, the traits by which they are later characterized. Even the parents of the redoubtable "Gran," introduced in the original book, "Jalna," as nearing her 100th birthday, are charming characters in this new offering.

No disappointment will be known by the reader, but he should be forewarned of one probable consequence: with little doubt, he will be led to read also "Young Renny," another Jalna book recently written, but picturing the family at the period of 1906, when Philip Whiteoak, Jr., father of Renny, still was living, and "Gran" was a young thing in her 80's. (This is the story of Meg's broken romance, and of the persecution of the youthful Renny by a cousin, Malahide Court, from Ireland.) Indeed, he will probably re-read the other five novels as well!

Dow-Jones

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: industrials 153.30, up 1.04; railroads 48.08, up 0.61; utility 26.62, up 0.13; 65 stocks 56.73, up 0.46.

Sales totaled 1,254,730 shares compared with 793,890 shares yesterday. Curb turnover was 445,355 shares against 369,730 shares yesterday.

Dow Jones closing bond averages: 40 bonds 105.16 up 0.16; 10 1st grade rails 113.16 up 0.03; 10 2nd grade rails 91.32 up 0.49; 10 pub. util. 108.89 up 0.11; 10 indus. 107.28 unch.

Sustained Yield Plan For Timber Stressed

TACOMA, Jan. 26—(AP)—Every logger, timberman, lumberman and woodcutter should recognize that the lumber industry must go on a sustained yield basis before many years, Dean Johnson, Portland, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, asserted today.

The step will add to "our costs," he told the annual meeting, but "it is necessary if we are to continue as a stable and permanent entity."

Mother Pleads For Life Of Sentenced Soldier

BOSTON, Jan. 26 — (U.P.) — Mrs. Signe M. Hulten has appealed to the British government to spare the life of her soldier-son, Karl G. Hulten, 22, who was sentenced to be hanged for the robbery-murder of a London taxicab driver.

Both Hulten and his accomplice, striptease dancer Gladys Jones, 18, were sentenced for shooting taxi driver George Heath.

More than a million Indians cannot speak English.

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YES, we know there's a war going on!

—but here's how we're trying to overcome the difficulties of wartime travel

Our trains are longer and schedules are slower now. Space is hard to get. People frequently have to stand in line to buy tickets or to get into the dining car. In short, our service isn't what it was before the war.

The main reason is, of course, that our volume of passenger traffic is *five times* that of 1940, with just about the same number of cars we had then. And, like everybody else, we are short of help.

However, this company is determined not to just give up and blame everything on the war. Wherever possible we have taken aggressive steps to lessen the difficulties of wartime travel. For example:

1 Our "train assignment plan" for coach passengers has to a large extent eliminated overcrowding and standing on our long-distance trains. We endeavor to sell only as many seats as are on the train, and each passenger gets a reservation slip.

2 "Passenger aides," capable trained women, have been stationed on long-distance S. P. coach trains. They assist women traveling with children, help prepare "formulas" for the babies, aid the aged and infirm, and perform other services to make the journey as comfortable as possible for everyone.

3 In spite of the shortage of help, we have greatly expanded telephone reservation bureaus, increased our forces handling reservations, and devised new reservation systems, which are constantly reviewed. The situation is not perfect, but it is much better than it was.

4 We have increased the number of chair car porters, so that cars are now generally kept quite clean, a difficult problem because of the litter from box lunches, etc. Big trash boxes in the vestibules have helped, too.

5 "Train service agents" have been added to the staffs of long-distance coach trains. These men supervise all service features on the train, direct the chair car porters, see to it that the trains are kept tidy, try to overcome difficulties and meet emergencies.

We don't claim that all our people are perfect. They're human beings, and are under the strain of crowded wartime conditions. By and large we think they're doing a swell job and we're proud of them.

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