

Sustained Yield Action Urged

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lands on a sustained yield basis under administration of the Department of the Interior.

He pointed out that it was the

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intent of those who conceived the law to protect permanency of operations then existing from an influx of out-of-state operations or new operations, and to discourage movement of O and C logs out of local manufacturing areas. Demand for timber and value of stumpage have far exceeded expectations, he said.

Under sustained yield, he declared, adequate development of plants making finished products and utilizing waste would provide jobs for many times as many workers in proportion to timber volume as are employed by sawmills.

Sustained yield makes nice conversation, said Cox, but to date



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very little has been accomplished in that direction, and it is imperative that private owners, the Forest Service and O and C Administration harvest their lands to provide current production requirements on the basis of permanent supply of raw material.

"Conservation of our forests (which means full utilization) requires more than meeting the fire protection and forest practice requirements under provisions of state laws . . . but if stability of communities and employment are to be protected, as well as increased, then ways and means must be found to utilize nearly two thirds of the tree, part of which is now left in the woods, and part converted to mill waste."

Only research to develop new markets, methods and inventions can accomplish this, said Cox. He pointed out that the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical Co. plant at Springfield, of which he was an original promoter and is now a stockholder and officer, is one of few moves in this direction, but "we cannot utilize the waste of the entire industry in manufacture of alcohol and feeding proteins."

Cox said he could not censure Gov. Snell for omitting mention of research, for, except for work of the Forest Service laboratory at Madison, Wis., together with a few larger operations, the Western Pine Assn. and the Oregon Forest Research laboratory at Corvallis, little progress has been made in research.

He noted that, while value of agricultural products is no larger than the value of lumber products, the state provides several hundred thousand dollars biennially for agricultural research, "while the Forest Research Laboratory at Corvallis has been restricted to less than \$50,000 and its request for 1947-49 reduced by your budget director from \$152,000 to \$100,000."

He urged that a nominal portion of the income to O and C counties through sale of O and C timber be used for research and declared that "in my opinion every operator who enters into a cooperative sustained yield contract" for either O or C or Forest Service timber "should be required to develop closer, if not full, utilization of his timber harvesting, either on his own initiative or through compulsory, fixed contributions to one or more recognized forest research laboratories."

"Until our state and federal governmental agencies give the same volume of thought and consideration to our forest products industry as they give to agricultural interests, and until our west coast industry individually (as well as collectively through its own trade associations) quits 'shadow-boxing' with 'sustained yield' and 'tree farms' and shows some fistic prowess through the medium of forest industry research, our ultimate result will be the continued dissipation of our basic natural resource—the Green Gold—from which comes the wealth that facilitates our commerce, and which supports the largest source of employment of any industry in our state."

"Unless the issue is met through the combination of sustained yield and research, Oregon's Rosy Promise will prove a dud."

ATTORNEY DIES SALT LAKE CITY — (AP) — Charles M. Morris, 64, former United States district attorney and secretary to the late Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, died Sunday night.

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Marshall Given Indications Of Support From Vandenberg

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall becomes secretary of State this week with assurances from Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Republican support on major diplomatic issues expected to arise during the months ahead.

Final plans for Marshall to take the oath as successor to James F. Byrnes are yet to be announced, but officials said privately that the ceremony probably will be held at the White House the latter part of the week.

Marshall, resting after 13 months of arduous diplomatic work in China, remained in Honolulu over the weekend. Meanwhile, the pattern of his future tasks and something of

the extent of the Republican support he can expect in striving for their accomplishment were made clear in speeches by Byrnes and Vandenberg, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Vandenberg, addressing the Cleveland Council in World Affairs Saturday night, spoke out for:

- 1. Congressional appropriations to carry on an American relief program in war-wrecked countries.
2. Rehabilitation loans for countries which need them.
3. Continuance of tariff-reducing reciprocal trade agreements in some form.

Regarding China Beyond these points, all of which seem likely to arouse some controversy in Congress, the Michigan senator also urged a policy shift in China, saying the United States now should support the coalition of non-Communist parties backing China's new constitution.

This evidently would mean abandoning the policy which Marshall followed during his stay in China—a policy of equality between the Communists and the Nationalist Kuomintang which to date has run the government.

Moreover, in an apparent break with prevailing State Department policy, Vandenberg also demanded that the long delayed Pan-American conference on hemispheric defense be held at Rio de Janeiro in the immediate future.

Vandenberg spoke on the same program as Byrnes, but while he devoted himself to specific issues, the retiring secretary directed his discussion more to broad questions of world peace and American aims.

Byrnes declared himself more confident than ever before that the United States "can achieve a just peace by cooperative effort" with other nations provided it will remain firm in upholding "the right."

Much of Byrnes' speech was given over to a plea for the maintenance of military forces adequate to (1) carry out American occupation policies in Germany and Japan, (2) uphold American prestige in dealings with other nations and (3) discharge American obligations within the United Nations.

Morse, Cain Hit Tax Cut

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators Cain of Washington and Morse of Oregon expressed opposition to a cut in 1947 taxes in separate statements issued over the weekend.

Cain termed tax reduction putting "the cart before the horse," and suggested that "we should first determine what we are going to have to spend and how much money we will have to raise from taxes."

Morse, speaking in New York before an estimated 1200 persons at a B'Nai B'rith breakfast, said he would "rather go out of the Senate in 1950 than deal in a political hypocrasy with those who tell us we can have a 20 per cent cut in taxes."

Indicating a tax reduction would necessitate a reduction in military strength and lessen this country's influence in Europe, Morse declared:

"Unless the statesmen of our country have the political courage to tell the American people the unpleasant facts about world conditions today and educate them into an understanding of the importance of remaining strong in its defense and sharing its responsibilities in Europe, the war-is-over attitude of the American people will sentence our children to another war."

SHOWMAN DIES

NEW YORK — (AP) — Max Moscovitz, about 58, theater operator prominent at the turn of the century and husband of Jennie Moscovitz who starred in Jewish stage parts, died Saturday night.

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Tax Revenues Must Increase

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tax. He said he didn't like all of the recommendations of the State Tax Study Commission, which wants stiffer personal income taxes, a business tax, higher levies on liquor and racing bets, and taxes on soft drinks, tobacco, slot machines and amusements. But he didn't give his position on any of these ideas.

He called for "substantial" increases in the amount which the state may loan to a veteran for a farm or home loan. The ceiling now is \$3000.

The governor asked adoption of a far-reaching 10-year forestry program to prevent and suppress fires, promote research, and rehabilitate the 300,000-acre Tillamook burn. The state owns slightly more than half of the burn, and the governor asked that the state take over the rest of it.

The forestry program would be financed by a severance tax of 20 cents per thousand feet on all timber cut, and would raise \$12,000,000 during the 10 years.

Labor, Unemployment On labor, Governor Snell said he opposes "jurisdictional disputes and certain secondary boycotts." He had no specific labor proposals, but urged the legislature to go slowly until it sees what Congress does about it.

Governor Snell asked for more liberal unemployment benefits and for larger widow's benefits under the workmen's compensation law.

He told the legislators they must find a formula to distribute to school districts the \$15,000,000 state school support fund which was voted by the people last November. He suggested a combination of per capita membership and teacher allocation.

The governor said the housing problem "does present certain opportunities for local assistance." He urged the legislature to do what it could about housing, but he didn't suggest what it might do.

He repeated the request for establishment of camps for delinquent boys, with cities and counties participating; and renewed his recommendation that the state build a reformatory for youthful first offenders. He also asked that the state handicapped childrens law be incorporated into the basic school support fund.

The governor also asked full support of the United Nations and said he favors a free press. He also urged action on an amendment to permit judges to get leaves of absence to serve on military tribunals. This would permit Justice James T. Brand, who is due in Germany Feb. 1, to serve on such a court.

York J. Moore

Funeral services for York J. Moore, former Eugene resident, will be held at Bartholomew-Buell Mortuary in Springfield Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Ellsworth Tilton officiating. Interment will be in IOOF Cemetery at Eugene.

Mr. Moore died Monday at Forest Grove, and was a resident of Cherry Grove, Ore. While in Eugene he worked at the Eugene Flour Mill.

Surviving are his widow, at Cherry Grove, and a son and two sisters in the east.

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County Fees 'Boom' To \$20,000 in 1946

An increase of almost \$20,000 in fees received was reported Monday after officials in the office of W. B. Dillard, Lane County clerk, completed a report of their work during the "boom" year of 1946.

The total collection for the year was \$68,359. The total for 1945 was only \$49,981.96.

Segregation of the fund, some of which goes to the state, has not been completed but "the largest chunk" of it will go into county coffers, Commissioner Walter Holland said.

The 1946 receipts were as follows: recording fees, \$29,377.80; circuit court, \$22,924; probate, \$4256; marriage license fees, \$3843; miscellaneous, \$68,359.

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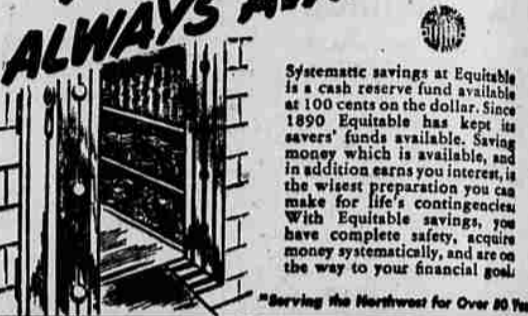
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