

O & C Timber Tax Said Bigger Income Source Than All Others

A tax breakdown, prepared by Administration, shows that O & C lands provide a higher, steadier tax income to the 18 land grant counties than any other class of

forest land. The tax study was based on a 30-year period, and showed that O & C lands, which contain 11 per cent of the total volume of merchantable timber in Lane county, contributed 23.6 per cent of the total timber tax payments to the county in 1946. The 30-year average O & C payment to the total 1946 tax shows the former to be 23 per cent of the latter.

Steady Income
"This demonstrates forcefully," Krueger said, "the dependable, steady aspect of O & C tax income."

A comparative listing of actual payments per acre shows O & C land contributing 27.7 cents per acre in taxes, private land 28.8, and forest service land 7.4.

"The O & C figure is based on 360,000 acres of land, of which 75,000 acres are controverted indemnity lands for which no taxes have been collected. In the past five years \$600,000 worth of timber has been sold off these lands, which breaks down to \$120,000 worth every year. This will entitle the counties to their share of the \$60,000 every year in taxes from these sales, when the controversy is decided by congress," Krueger said.

Boosts Taxes
"In the meantime, the taxes actually collected have been only for the 285,000 acres of non-controverted lands, which boosts the O & C tax payments per acre to approximately 35 cents."

Krueger also called attention to the fact that O & C never has sold up to its allowable cut under sustained yield principles, so that tax income from these lands has always been less than is allowable.

Sees Gain
"Private lands, on the other hand, have been cutting, on the average, far above the allowable cut, and tax income from these lands is bound to go down to come within the sustained yield program, or else they will eventually be all cut out," Krueger asserted. "Either way, the county can look eventually for a diminishing return from private land, and an increasing return from O & C."

O & C revenues are paid to the 18 land grant counties in proportion to the value of O & C timber within each county, based on the 1916 assessments.

Still Shares
"This means," Krueger explained, "that a county in which no O & C timber is cut in any one year will still receive its proportionate share of the total O & C revenues for that year. Another county in which much O & C timber is cut will not actually receive 50 per cent of the value of such timber but only its proportionate share."

Lane County falls into the latter category. During the 1946 fiscal year the O & C administration sold \$415,832 worth of timber on bona fide O & C land and \$60,000 worth of timber on O & C controverted land. This is a total income of \$475,832, of which 50 per cent, or \$237,916 (when the controverted land tax is included) is paid to the counties.

Tells Total
"Thus actually," Krueger said, "the O & C lands in Lane County contributed this amount in lieu of taxes and not only the \$100,065 paid to Lane as its proportionate share of the total revenue from all 18 counties."

The proportionate disbursement of O & C revenues provides fairly stable payments to all 18 counties on a sustained yield instead of fluctuating payments based on the actual cut within each county.

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Harley Wins Baby Award

Harley Ross Potampa, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Potampa, 2550 Fairmount Blvd., is the happy young winner of a \$50 savings bond in a recent national contest sponsored by Clapp's Baby Foods and American Home Foods, Inc.

Young Harley won the contest by having himself photographed while clapping his hands. The foods people thought it was the best picture submitted and awarded him the bond and sterling silver set of baby utensils.

A. D. Baker, Eugene representative of American Home, made the presentation Saturday.

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Cubs' Pack Reports Changes in Standing

Changes in status for several members of the Stella Maglady Cub Pack were announced here Saturday, following a meeting of the Scout group Friday night.

Robert Brown was advanced to Bear Cub Scout, Frank Blain received the Silver Arrow for outstanding work, and James Patton and Richard Collins received the rank of Webelos and were accepted into the Boy Scouts by Scoutmaster Clyde Quam. Claude Sandel was admitted as a new member.

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The first will show the control of codling moth of apples and the dusting of apple trees with DDT. The second is designed to increase the size of Montmorency cherries by proper spraying of trees about two weeks before harvest time.

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Low-priced car No. 2	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO	9
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