

## Control of Tree Pests, Disease Said of First Import in Forests

Good forest practices are the best defense against most forest pests because destructive epidemics seldom originate in timber stands that are kept healthy and vigorous, according to a report from the U. S. Forest Service.

This nation needs far more effective means of putting down costly epidemics of forest insects and diseases, the report goes on. Over a long period, it says, diseases take a greater toll than fires.

"Complete eradication of widely distributed native or long-established introduced forest insects

and diseases is practically impossible," says the report.

**Can Reduce**

But losses from pests in the woods can be kept to the minimum by good forest management that provides for thinning and improvement cuttings in young timber, scientific selection of trees for harvest, and timely utilization of dead and unhealthy trees.

Specific needs for an efficient national control plan are given as: (1) More research to provide the basis for effective control, (2) a scientific detection system to locate danger spots and incipient epidemics, (3) a control organization equipped and ready for immediate action, (4) more widespread application of "silviculture" and forest management, and (5) education of private owners and the public in importance of forest protection.

**Federal Aid**

Since the report was written, however, Congress has enacted a federal pest control act which recognized federal responsibility in the control of forest insects and diseases, and on lands in all classes of ownership.

The new law gives the secretary of agriculture authority to cooperate with states or other public agencies and with private agencies and to require contributions as condition to Federal participation in control operations on state and privately owned lands.

## Labor Board Shunned In IWA-CIO Policy

PORTLAND—(AP)—The CIO in Portland Woodworkers of America will use National Labor Relations Board procedures as little as possible, President James E. Fadling said Thursday.

He said the executive board in reaching that decision Thursday indicated that in many instances it would strike for recognition "rather than utilize time-consuming and cumbersome NLRB provisions."

Fadling said only when it was to the advantage of the union would the labor board be utilized and facilities of the conciliation service likewise would be used only "if it seems advisable."

## Beer Offer Made

SALEM—(AP)—Oregon state fair officials said Friday that an offer of \$5000 had been made for concession rights to sell beer on the fairgrounds during the fair, Sept. 1 to 7. The last time alcoholic beverages were sold on the grounds was in 1915.

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## Head Gear Taken From Pageant

Boy Scout Allan Lindley worked three years on his red and white Indian head gear used in the Pageant. Thursday night someone stole it.

Allan figures some casual souvenir hunter just picked it up from the Maltese Cross building where the men's dressing room is and hopes the "finder" will either return it, leave it at Pageant Headquarters, or leave it at the Register-Guard. . . . no questions asked.

## Gromyko Sees U N Force Nil

**LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—**Russia told the United Nations Security Council Friday, the council had no power to force the Balkan states to cooperate with the American-proposed border commission.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko thus took sharp issue with contentions of Herschel V. Johnson, Deputy U. S. delegate, that decisions of the council under chapter six of the U. N. Charter were binding.

Johnson immediately countered with another warning that failure of any state to comply with a decision of the council might result in enforcement measures of the strongest kind.

"Any failure would lay the non-complying states open to serious action to insure their cooperation," Johnson said. "The council can make such decisions under Chapter VI."

Johnson summed up his views in this way: "The council has the power to make investigations. Countries are obligated to cooperate. It is the duty of the members of the United Nations to abide by the decisions."

**Argues Sovereignty**  
Gromyko replied that if a nation found that the work of a commission "is incompatible with its sovereignty then it can refuse to cooperate."

He said that if a state refused to cooperate the council would have to act under Chapter VII of the charter, which provides for sanctions and the use of force, if necessary.

Gromyko argued that the council could do no more under chapter VI than make recommendations for the settlement of disputes. "Not even all decisions taken under chapter seven of the charter are obligatory," he declared.

Gromyko's statement added support to earlier indications that the three Soviet satellites—Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria—would refuse to cooperate with the proposed "watchdog" commission.

## Obsidians to Picnic At Leaburg Sunday

The Obsidian picnic will be Sunday at Leaburg Lake, with all members of the club, their families, and guests invited. Cars will leave Eugene at 9:30 a.m., and a potluck dinner has been scheduled for noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemons, leaders, have announced that a short hike will be held during the day, and a baseball game is being arranged. Those planning to attend may register at Hender-shot's.

## FERRY CAPSIZED

**TOKYO—(AP)—**Sixteen persons were missing after an overloaded ferry capsized in the swollen Yoshino River on Shikoku Island early today, Kyodo news agency reported. Eighteen other passengers were rescued. The accident occurred near Tokushima, on the island's northeast coast.

## JAPS GO HOME

**TOKYO—(AP)—**The U. S. Army announced Friday that 13,963 Japanese were repatriated from Soviet-controlled areas during the week ending July 20. To date, 5,599,330 Japanese have been repatriated. More than 1,000,000 still await transportation.

In the middle of the 19th century, Robert Fortune, an English naturalist, disguised as a Chinese, entered central China and obtained secrets of tea-growing which he passed on to India.

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## Committee OK's NLRB Nominee

**WASHINGTON—(AP)—**The Senate Labor Committee Friday approved 9-3 the nomination of former Democratic Senator Abe Murdock of Utah to the National Labor Relations Board.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters "I think it's doubtful" the nomination of Murdock and two other men appointed to NLRB posts will come to a Senate vote before adjournment of Congress Saturday night.

The committee approved, also by a 9-3 vote, the nomination of J. Copeland Gray of Buffalo to be a member of the board, and by a unanimous 12-0 vote the nomination of Robert N. Denham, Missouri-born resident of the capital to be NLRB general counsel.

Taft said he voted against Murdock and Gray, along with Senators Ball (R-Minn.) and Jenner (R-Ind.). He said Senator Morse (R-Ore.) was not at the meeting and his vote is still to be recorded. Senate confirmation of the three men is necessary before their nomination by President Truman can take effect.

Republican opponents of Murdock have not disclosed whether they will make an all-out fight on the Senate floor against his nomination.

China introduced tea to Japan about 600 A.D.

## Moose Lodge Installs New Electric Organ

The local Moose Lodge has received and installed a new Hammond Electric Organ, to be used for initiatory work and lodge programs. It is the first such organ to be installed in a lodge in the Northwest.

Official dedication of the instrument will be an event of the near future.

## Creswell Grange Hears Sales Tax Proponent

Glenn Simmons, acting chairman of the Lane County campaign for a state sales tax, spoke Thursday night to the Creswell Grange on reasons why a sales tax is needed. The people will vote on the issue Oct. 7.

Simmons, a member of the Thurston Grange, has been an active promoter of the sales tax for several months.

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## Quakes Shake Various Spots

**By UNITED PRESS**  
Earthquakes rattled dishes in Massachusetts, jiggled chandeliers in Southern California and struck with more intensity in the Southwest Pacific during the past 24 hours.

Four quakes, one of them strong enough to shake the upper stories of buildings and set a chandelier swinging in the Santa Ana courtroom where the Overell murder trial was in session, were recorded in the Los Angeles area.

The first, centered about 150 miles from Los Angeles, was recorded at 1:34 a.m. PST, Thursday. The second and strongest came more than 12 hours later at 2:12 p.m. A 2:54 p.m. quake shook nothing but the seismograph needle. The final shock was recorded in San Diego at 10:20 p.m.

No damage was reported in the area.

Most Massachusetts residents apparently slept through the quake recorded by the Boston College seismograph station at 5:30 a.m. EDT, Friday. The Rev. Daniel Linehan said the shock, centered 15 miles north of his Weston station at Chelmsford, was "quite strong," but police said they hadn't noticed any ground shakings.

The heaviest quake, described as "quite severe" by the Rev. Joseph Lynch of the Fordham University seismograph station at New York, struck in the Southwest Pacific or East Indies Thursday morning.

**Blachly Man Said In 'Good' Condition**  
Robert Rust, an employee of Hult Lumber Co. at Blachly, brought to Eugene Thursday at 5:30 p.m. by ambulance after part of a hammer he was using flew off and injured his arm.

Hospital attendants said he was admitted to surgery, and his condition Friday was good.

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