

Mills Closed By Shortages

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said. "I have been in the lumber business since 1908 and the shortage has not been spasmodic but continuous. Sometimes it's worse than at others."

Sees Little Hope
"There will never be enough cars unless they buy more of their own. I'm not trying to run their business but they seemingly have not been able to run their own on the basis of providing adequate cars for their shippers."

No improvement is in sight now, Orway said. The SP has 11,000 cars on order, he explained, but because of the steel shortage and

strikes only 2000 or 4000 have been delivered.

For days before the recent strike of engineers on the SP, he recalled, no empty cars were moved into this area because the railroad didn't want to get caught with them here, unable to use them. Even if cars were available, it would take weeks to get them into use, he said.

Other Factors
Contributing factors were listed as the bumper wheat crop and peak activities in major industries. Batchelder said in the first half of this year carriers placed 20,918 new cars in service and in the same period retired 25,918 old ones.

Small mills are likely to feel the pinch first because they often do not have much storage space. Whether trucks can be used to help bridge the gap, as was done last year, remains to be seen, said Cox.



DEWEY REVISITS FARM — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York revisits the Owasso, Mich. farm of Earl Putnam (left), where he was a farm hand when 16. Putnam holds his grandson. His son, George, is at right.

Lack of Funds Hampers BPA

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Badly Needed
"These capacitors are badly needed in this area to improve the voltage," Trommershausen said, "but we haven't yet figured out a method for getting them installed without spending money which we don't have."

Also affected under this point is the matter of meter installation. Trommershausen pointed out the ludicrousness of the situation, where Bonneville is required by law to sell power, and at the same time is refused the money to install meters for determining how much power is sold.

Must Be Done
"Obviously we'll have to find some way in which to provide these meters," Trommershausen said, "but it hasn't yet been decided what that way will be."

Work started again Thursday on the Eugene-Mapleton-Reedsport transmission lines survey, with crews back on the job after a week's lay-off because of personnel adjustments.

Work Done
"This survey work was 60 per cent completed when the crews were laid off last week," Trommershausen said. The project began in April.

The office force in Eugene will

be cut from six to three persons, with three of the men leaving and one new higher-priority man to come to Eugene. Trommershausen will remain as district manager, his secretary, Virginia Clark, will remain, and a district engineer yet to be announced will replace J. Mangano.

Staff Reduced
A. L. Dunmire, administration assistant, and Merle Bailey, industrial engineer, are now on leave and will not return to the Eugene office; they will not be replaced. Mangano may stay on at the Eugene office for a month or two in order to acquaint the new district engineer with his records and procedures.

The secretarial position held by Mrs. Frances Hall was abolished when the first budget reduction was announced.

Parents Given Too Much Blame For Child Delinquency

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Clara Savage Littledale, student of parents' problems for more than 20 years, thinks too much blame for juvenile delinquency is being heaped on parents.

"It's about time somebody sympathized with the poor parent," says Mrs. Littledale, a parent herself. "Most parents try very hard and are more conscious of their responsibility than ever before. Thousands are enrolled in parent study groups. The last thing you should do is to rub into them their mistakes. Parents are getting so jittery and anxious they don't know what to do next. They need help."

Mrs. Littledale believes the main cause of the difficulty which parents are having in bringing up children is plain lack of knowledge of children and what it is fair to expect of them.
"Parents get upset because a two-year-old dawdles or is disobedient. They don't realize it takes a long time before children have a sense of time. Mothers are disturbed because a three-year-old tells lies, but it is not so very serious. The whole world looks strange to a three-year-old and he sometimes mixes fact with fiction.
"If a child of eight or ten lies, however, it is serious. Fathers worry if their little boys are not good sports. They don't realize a four- or six-year-old can't be a good loser yet."

Mrs. Littledale—small, gentle-mannered and silver-haired, has a married daughter and a son in college. She is a former New York newspaper reporter and woman's page editor. After her marriage to Harold A. Littledale and motherhood, she assumed editorship of Parents magazine, then a young struggling publication.

Mrs. Littledale gives three suggestions as possible helps to puzzled parents:

1. Tell the children you love them.
2. Put their good ahead of a spick and span house.
3. See that they have some fun with their father.

CONTENDER FOR WILLIAMS
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Matchmaker Babe McCoy of Los Angeles Wednesday renewed efforts to bring the new undisputed world lightweight champion, Ike Williams, here for a match with Mexico's Enrique Bolanos, but there is a slight snag in the matter.

George Parnassus, Bolanos' manager, said he wants a title match with Williams—or none at all.

Foreign Net Players Post Triumphs Abroad

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 4.—(AP)—American tennis lost some prestige Sunday when U. S. players lost two European tournament finals to foreign stars.

Jaroslav Drobný, Czechoslovakia's national champion, defeated Tom Brown of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-2,

6-1 at Prague to retain the men's singles crown in the Czech national tourney.

At Lausanne, Switzerland, Mrs. Sheila Summers, a tiny blonde from South Africa, outplayed hard-hitting Doris Hart of Miami Fla., to win the women's singles crown in the Swiss open tennis tournament, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

SETS STEER RECORD

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Floyd Peters of Browning, Mont., slipped the ribbon on a wild steer Saturday in 23.3 seconds, cutting one-fifth of a second from the world record.

DEL MAR OPENER TUESDAY

DEL MAR, Cal., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A crowd of 10,000 was expected Tuesday for the six furlong in-

augural Handicap which opens the Mar race track's 41-day season.

ALEXANDER PROMOTER

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Alexander, promoter of the Boston race track, is credited by some with recommending Grover Cleveland Alexander for the big league Wednesday night.

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