

Timber Sales In Willamette Forest Top U. S.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

about \$18,000; Linn County's \$170,000; Marion County's, \$50,000; and Clackamas County's, about \$3,000.

Maintenance of Roads
An additional 10 per cent of the receipts will be earmarked for construction and maintenance of national forest roads and trails.

Lane County also will share in the receipts from the Umpqua and Siuslaw National Forests.

This year's contribution to Lane County will amount to an average of 27 cents per acre of Willamette Forest land—including mountains, barren areas, wilderness and recreational areas.

Freezing weather and an exceptionally heavy snowfall hampered national forest timber business in January, February and March. Especially in higher country, loggers and operators were able to pro-

cess only 17,000,000 board feet during the period.

However, an unusually favorable late spring, plus the threat of a predicted falling lumber market, created an extremely active spring logging period. As a result, 56,828,000 board feet of timber (valued at \$903,464) were reported cut during April, May, and June—resulting in the record high receipts for the entire year.

The average stumpage price of \$11.60 exceeds the 1948 average of \$7.42 by 56 per cent and reflects sales made when the lumber market was at its peak in the summer of 1948. The average price for 1947 was \$4.68 and for 1946 it was \$4.52. Under OPA ceilings in 1945, the average stumpage price for Willamette sales was only \$4.11.

Four Huge Sales Made
Of 194 sales made, four were more than 10,000,000 board feet; eight were 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 feet; 12 were 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 feet; 18 were under 1,000,000 feet; and 152 were rangeland sales valued at under \$500.

Seven sales were valued at \$100,000; five were \$50,000 to \$100,000; 12 were \$10,000 to \$50,000; 18 were \$5,000 to \$10,000; and 152 were under \$500.

Big sales included the Bruno Mountain sale to the M. & M. Woodworking Co., for \$163,280; the Winberry sale to Vancouver Plywood for \$1,066,264; the Gray Creek sale to Springfield Plywood for \$169,743.50; the Falls Creek sale to the North Santiam Timber Co., for \$241,270; the Hebe sale to the Falls Creek Lumber Co., for \$374,450; the Lava Lake sale to the Brooks-Seaton Lumber Co., for \$209,668; and the Willow Creek sale to Pope & Talbot, Inc., for \$146,926.

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Here It Is: 13 Clubs, Spades, Hearts, and Diamonds (Bridge!)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., (U.P.)—The ladies of a bridge club in Hilton Village were all atwitter Saturday although the squeals and screams were subsiding a little. They were glowing over the hand that broke up the game.

Mrs. William Faulkner dealt, the ladies picked up their cards and each smiled with ill-concealed joy.

Mrs. Faulkner opened the bidding with seven clubs. Three sets of eyebrows knitted for a moment, but then Miss Helen Eldred of Philadelphia, looking right smug, bid seven diamonds.

Her smile froze when Mrs. Robert Belner bid seven spades for a grand slam. She triumphantly laid out 13 spades. Four screams rang out and the game was over for the day.

Each of the four players had perfect hands—13 cards of the same suit.

But Mrs. William Horne said she is chagrined. She didn't even get a chance to bid on her 13 hearts. And with the chances of it all happening again about one in 515,829,000, what's the use?

Editor's Note:—The above story is one of those things which makes one wonder: "How's it possible?" Well, if the UP story's right, and the deal was honest, and our mathematics is correct, the Hilton Village Bridge Club's 1 in 515,829,000 chances hand should figure out this way: Raise factorial 12 to the fourth power, multiply by 39, multiply by 26, multiply by 13—and then divide by factorial 51! That's going to be a peculiar number.

Dynamite Parachuted To Top of Taku Glacier

JUNEAU, Alaska, (U.P.)—More than 800 pounds of dynamite was dropped by parachute on the high reaches of Taku Glacier this week by a Navy PBV plane making the last of 18 supply flights for the American Geographical Society's ice research expedition.

The dynamite will be used by Stanford research institute experts in determining glacier depth. More than 12 tons of equipment and supplies have been dropped at seven high level camps on icefields. Three planes from the Kodiak Naval Air station also made 58 parachute drops of special equipment during the past two weeks.

Mike Elliott To Broadcast

PORTLAND, (U.P.)—Multnomah County Sheriff Mike Elliott—target of a recall movement—Saturday said he would launch an anti-recall campaign next week.

"I've got an ace or two up my sleeve... I am going on the radio in a few days," declared Elliott. "Even if enough signatures are obtained, I will not resign because I think I can win an election."

Spanish War Veteran, John Duer, 78, Dies

John Springer Duer, 78, veteran of the Spanish-American War, died Saturday afternoon in the Veteran's Hospital, Portland, after an illness of two months.

Mr. Duer was born August 7, 1870 at Pisgah, Ill. He resided in Eugene at 539 E. 11th Ave., and he is survived by his wife, Grace.

Cripps to Enter Swiss Hospital

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

with the Americans nor with the commonwealth ministers have gone well—some even going so far as to say that both conferences were failures. It was recalled that U. S. Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder would only say that his talks with Cripps were "useful."

Cripps has been pressed abroad to devalue the pound and to relax Britain's foreign trade controls. At home he has borne the brunt of criticism for Britain's recurring crises and her continuing austerity, a word that has become synonymous with the name Cripps.

It was extraordinary for the government to make an announcement of major administrative and political consequences to the press two days before it informed Parliament.

The announcement upset plans for a long conference of the commonwealth finance ministers. Those talks were led by Cripps. They started last Wednesday and Cripps himself expected them to last for "some weeks." Now they will end Monday.

However Cripps still planned to attend the big financial conference scheduled for Washington in September.

Cripps, a vegetarian and teetotaler, has not been well for some time. For years he has suffered from colitis. His associates insisted it was merely a recurrence of that ailment which was forcing him to give up temporarily the battle of Britain's financial crisis.

Police Arrest Dock Strikers

HONOLULU, (U.P.)—Striking longshoremen tried to stop two bus-loads of non-union stevedores from going through a picket line at pier 29 Saturday and police arrested 96 strikers after a brief scuffle.

A "flying wedge" of officers convoyed the non-strikers safely through the massed picket line despite boos and gibes from the strikers and cries of "scab." The stevedores, hired by a newly-organized stevedoring company, went to work unloading 14,000 tons of general cargo from the Isthmian freighter, Steel Flyer.

Police forced the pickets to break ranks and lined them up against a steel wire fence near the gate to the pier. The strikers were told they were under arrest for "attempting to prevent persons from lawfully going to work." The pickets were hauled to police headquarters, charged with being disorderly persons and ordered released if they posted \$50 bail apiece.

Prospectors Report Uranium Discovery

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., (U.P.)—Two veteran prospectors this week reported "sensational samples" of uranium-bearing ore along the Montreal River 80 miles north of here.

Peter Roche, vice-president of the Canadian Prospectors Assn. and his brother, Felix, predicted the area would become one of the world's leading producers of pitchblende.

The report sent prospectors scurrying into the rugged area near where the river empties in Lake Superior.

The strike confirmed geologists' predictions that the uranium-bearing rock strata found earlier along the Algoma Railroad and Agawa River canyon extended into the Montreal River area.

Model Airplane Winners Given

Unexpectedly high winds and a bright sun hampered the flights Saturday of model airplanes at Howe Field on the University of Oregon campus, but it didn't hamper the enthusiasm of 73 contestants. They flew their small craft in stunt and speed events for the first day of the third annual Plymouth Model Plane Contest.

The contest will continue Sunday at Mahlon Sweet Field, where 175 model flyers are expected to complete the state wide event.

Cups were presented Saturday to stunt and speed winners; but Sunday will be pay day. Three scholarships and four all-expense trips to Detroit, Mich., will go to the grand prize winners.

The contest will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at Mahlon Sweet Field. Prizes will be awarded between 5 and 6.

Saturday's winners follows:
Junior Speed, Class A: Jack Hudspeth, Portland; Raymond Arogotti, Portland; David Feuz, Portland.

Junior Speed, Class B: Jack Hudspeth, Raymond Arogotti, and David Feuz; Gene Foley, Roseburg; Steve Doty, Eugene; and David Spooner, Pendleton.

Junior Speed, Class C: Jack Hudspeth, Carl Ahre, Springfield; Raymond Arogotti.

Junior Speed, Class D: Raymond Arogotti.

Open Speed, Class A: Ray Edwards, Medford; Dale Newton, Medford; John Feuz, Portland; Bob Kern, Portland.

Open Speed, Class B: Lloyd Young, Coos Bay; Dick Simonson, Medford; Dale Newton; Albert Allen, Medford.

Open Speed, Class C: Dale Newton; Lester Coady, Reedsport; Albert Allen.

Open Speed, Class D: Dick Morris, Coos Bay; Darrell De Long, Eugene; Albert Allen; Carl Wood, Coos Bay; Wayne Allen, Bend; Lester Coady; Lloyd Crowell, Medford.

Junior Stunt: Jack Hudspeth; Keith Gardner, Springfield; Carlo Pedron, Eugene; Robert Shaw, Eugene; Gene Foley, Roseburg; Raymond Arogotti; Hugh Minkler.

Open Stunt: C. E. Nickens, Springfield; Carl Wood; William Baillie, La Grande; Dan Hudspeth, Coos Bay; Wayne Allen, Bend; Lester Coady; Lloyd Crowell, Medford.

Junior Flying Scale: Ray Arogotti; John Riley, Corvallis; Jack Hudspeth.

Open Flying Scale: Richard Nichol, Portland.

The potato has spread across the world from the Andean highlands of South America.

Nanking River Floods Farms

NANKING, (U.P.)—The populous, rich Yangtze Valley from the mouth of the river 300 miles inland Friday was under water in its worst flood since 1931.

Farm lands on both sides of the huge river—in some places 40 miles wide—were submerged. Authorities blame the flood on heavy rainfall rather than on poor drainage west of China's mountains.

There were no figures available here on crop damage, the number of homeless and casualties. Officials said they were too busy strengthening dikes to bother

gathering statistics.

Anhui Province was hit hardest. The river was about 40 miles wide from Wuhu, 65 miles southwest of Nanking, to Anking, 80 miles further southwest.

The rice crop appeared a total loss in that area.

In north Anhwei from Anking to Tsao Lake, a distance of 100 miles, the countryside was mostly under water.

Ten thousand peasants were reported marooned at Halkow, just west of Anking.

TYPHOON MOVES IN
TOKYO, (U.P.)—An approaching typhoon hurled increasing winds and rain Saturday at the southern coast of Kyushu, southernmost of Japan's main islands. It is expected to hit with full force Sunday afternoon.

Miracle of the Sea

ENGLAND, N. C.—Behind its new brick house here stands a weathered church, placed there when the owner of the property refused to let the congregation there.

Years ago the congregation of Providence M. E. Church to buy the lot for a new church. The owner refused to sell. Then a storm swept the ocean and Pamlico Sound over this small coastal town, tide picked up the old church, carried it gently and safely to the lot.

The owner, believing it a miracle, immediately donated the property to the church.

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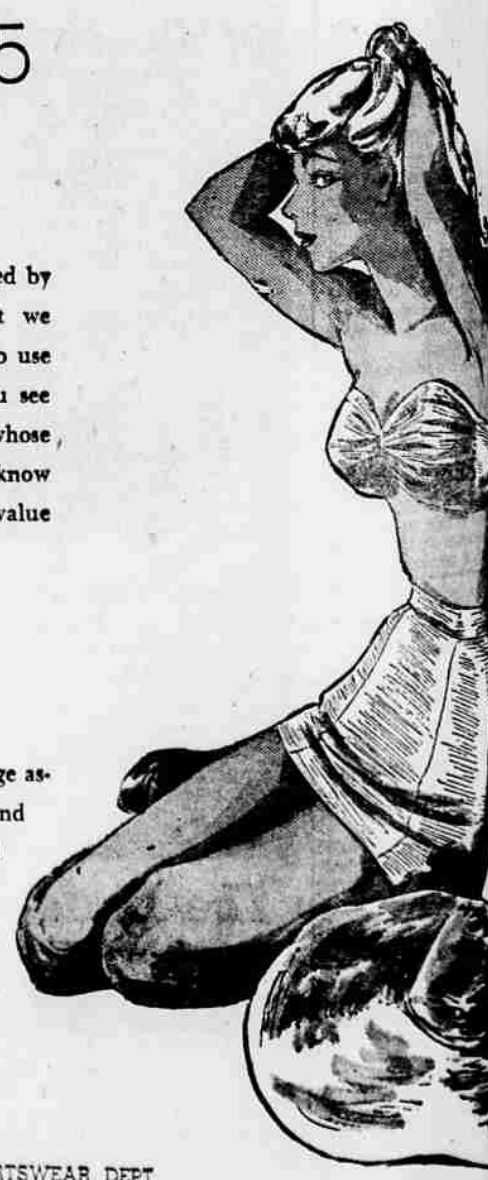
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