

## Home Construction Increases Lumber Demand During Summer

Mid-summer home and construction building has strengthened demand for lumber, according to a report made this week by H. V. Simpson, executive vice-president of West Coast Lumbermen's Assn.

The lumber official said demand for Douglas fir during July forced orders 25 million feet a week above production.

Orders for July averaged 149,926,000 board feet weekly, Simpson stated, while production lagged behind, due to vacations and shutdowns for repairs.

**Shipments Firm**

Production averaged only 125 million board feet a week. Shipments bettered production slightly, averaging 129,845,000 board feet weekly.

Simpson said that lumber orders for the first thirty weeks of this year totaled 4,628,554,000 board feet, topping total production for the same period as well as shipments.

Production through July was 4,383,144,000 board feet and shipments amounted to 4,657,371,000 board feet.

Mill stock dropped off another million during July to 931,009,000

board feet, and unfilled orders increased 75 million to 479,177,000 board feet which Simpson said was a reflection of present market demands.

The weekly average of West Coast lumber production in July was 125 million board feet, or 83.6 per cent of the 1943-1948 average. Orders averaged 149,926,000 board feet; shipments 129,845,000 board feet. Weekly averages for June were: production 159,926,000 board feet (106.9 per cent of the 1943-48 average), orders 155,141,000 board feet, shipments 174,889,000 board feet.

Thirty weeks of 1949 cumulative production 4,583,144,000 board feet; thirty weeks of 1948, 5,052,620,000 board feet; thirty weeks of 1947, 4,772,629,000 board feet.

Orders for thirty weeks of 1949 breakdown as follows: Rail 2,987,704,000 board feet, truck 225,895,000 board feet, domestic cargo 764,991,000 board feet, export 222,900,000, local 487,064,000 board feet.

The industry's unfilled order file stood at 479,177,000 board feet at the end of July. Gross stocks were at 931,009,000 board feet.

## Friendly House Seeks Building For Activities

The hope that Friendly House organization will have quarters within a week in which to carry on its community functions was held high Thursday.

Wednesday night 25 Eugene friends of Friendly House gathered at the home of Gordon A. Ramstead, 158 21st Ave. W., to hear sponsors explain plans for definitely acquiring a house near the University of Oregon campus which can be used for community social interaction.

Negotiations will be carried on further this week in conjunction with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bryant, host and hostess of Friendly House, who returned Tuesday night from a 9-weeks' vacation in California.

The Bryants were guests at the Wednesday meeting.

Among those present were prominent Eugeneans who have worked during the summer to further the Friendly House idea.

Friendly House, a non-profit, non-denominational, and non-political organization incorporated under Oregon law, was formed more than a year ago; and for 12 months operated in the Unitarian Church, 11th Ave. E., and Ferry Street.

**Lost Quarters**

The group was forced to abandon its quarters there this spring when the church was re-activated and needed the building space. At that time the Friendly House committee, volunteer workers, announced that the House would be continued at another location this fall if contributions could be made by persons interested in the idea.

Workers have been campaigning for funds this summer; and although only a small reserve of cash has been collected, sponsors have announced their determination to proceed with the project.

The major factor in preventing culmination of the fund drive as first conceived, sponsors said, has been lack of a building in which to house the organization. Many persons have promised greater aid once a building has been found. Ramstead told the group.

**Support Seen**

Ramstead said that final negotiations in acquiring the house will result in the needed support, in view of present circumstances.

The group heard Jim Bryant make an eloquent plea during the meeting, for support of the Friendly House idea.

"The idea behind Friendly House is capable of growing as big as the human heart will allow it to grow," he said.

"I envision in Friendly House a place where all who so desire may bring their contributions of knowledge, friendliness, and human sincerity in an effort to establish among all men a more firm foundation of brotherhood on which to build the future.

"Daily we are losing that quality among men without which life is futile. There is still hope and time for humanitarianism; but we cannot afford to waste that time."

**Need Greater**

He told the assembly that at no time during his 30 years' continuous activity in community organization has the need been greater for closer personal contact, faith in human beings one for the other, and understanding sympathy among all men for their simultaneous problems.

He told how, nearly 30 years ago, he and Mrs. Bryant spearheaded the movement to establish Riverside Community, near Albany, and how a community building was erected with labor of men and women who envisioned a better, more democratic life for persons of all ages, races, and creeds, through meeting daily to discuss their problems, ambitions and ideas.

Friendly House during this past year, he said, has been a continuation of this idea. University students from many nations passed through the open doors of the House; group and individual discussions were held day and night with notable American educators, University professors, and persons throughout Lane County and Oregon.

**Breen Favors**

Dr. Quirinus Breen, professor of history at the University, reiterated his desire to see Friendly House become a larger organization, encompassing more social activities, participated in by persons of all nationalities, open to free discussion, and contributing toward making the nation truly a place of freedom.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, retiring University professor of geology, told the group, "Friendly House is a great social experiment."

He told of seeing students of all nations intermingling with and exchanging ideas with American students, Eugeneans and many citizens of Lane County. He said the resulting harmony was gratifying to him.

Dr. Charles D. Schleicher, one of the sponsors of the House, was unable to attend the meet.

The Friendly House housing committee and others have scheduled an early survey of the proposed new location, and expressed confidence that further information will be announced soon.



A PUBLIC ARCHERY RANGE is now open on South Hilyard as the result of a development plan jointly fostered by the Bureau of Parks and Recreation and the Cascadian Bowmen. The action photos shown above were taken last Sunday as members of the local archery club held their first scheduled shoot at the new range. Members of the club estimate that there are more than 200 inveterate archery enthusiasts in Eugene at present. Provision of the new range will see this number multiply rapidly, they predict. (Wiltshire engravings.)

## Archery Fans Develop Range on Hilyard St.

Another addition to Eugene's public recreation facilities is being developed on South Hilyard St. through joint efforts of the Bureau of Parks and Recreation and the Cascadian Bowmen, local archery club.

Part of the large tract extending south from the Amazon Creek which the city hopes eventually to develop under a comprehensive park and recreation plan, this new archery range was used last Sunday by 25 bow-and-arrow enthusiasts.

**Sunday Competition**

This Sunday, at 2 p.m., competition will be held in the American round, an event in which 30 arrows are shot from each of 60, 50 and 40-yard distances. Although the shoot will be under the direction of the Bowmen, participation will be open to all archers.

The new range also will be open at all times, to all interested persons, for practice shooting.

Dr. J. E. Richmond, treasurer of the Bowmen, has reported that the archery club hopes to erect a building on the South Hilyard location to permit winter shooting.

"This range," he said, "has been long awaited by archers in this

area, and we intend to do all we can to improve it.

"Two weeks ago, the site was covered with tall grass and clumps of brush. The ground was rough as the result of long pasturage of cattle during wet seasons.

**Graded Range**

"The Bureau of Parks and Recreation has graded the range now to provide an excellent range. A culvert has been installed and a road built leading into the field so that archers can park there conveniently.

"And two permanent shooting butts have been provided by the Bowmen so that anyone wanting

to use the range need take nothing with them but target faces and their bows and arrows," Dr. Richmond said.

He also explained that the Bowmen, themselves, are just beginning to reorganize effectively after wartime cessation of their activities. Anyone is eligible to join the club, he said, but they need not do so to be able to use the South Hilyard range. "This is a public facility," he emphasized. "We are merely doing what we can to promote its success."

## Bath House to Open At Kitson Springs

Open house will be held at Kitson Springs next Friday to permit public inspection of a \$35,000 bath house that has been added to the nationally famed mineral springs operation by Owner Bill Cash.

Located on the Kitson Road, nine miles from Oakridge, the resort will be open from 11 a. m. to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

The Pacific Ocean has an area of 68,634,000 square miles.

## People Who Buy \$300 Suits Are Nuts, Usually, Says Tailor

DENVER — (P) — Ninety per cent of the customers who buy \$300 suits are nuts, tailor Sam Weintraub says.

Sam proclaims he makes "the most fashionable clothes in the world." Men who telephone their orders from New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities give support to his claim.

Sam's cheapest suit sells for \$210 and some customers pay as much as \$700 for a vicuna (fine wool) overcoat. The reason for his success, Sam told an interviewer, is this:

"You run into big money and the first thing you want to do is be original. You don't want to be like everybody else anymore. So you don't just wear a store suit. You wear Weintraub. They're nuts!"

In detail, Sam explained: "I got a customer, a lawyer, who must make a fair salary. He gets divorced and now he can't stomach, no chest and he's looking after a girl in Chicago. He wants to go in Chicago here. (Sam points at his chest.) He's nuts."

Sam says he wants his men are big, muscular, chested, disfigured. But we our customers to look like but style we give them. If you're flat chested, stomach or disfigured (300 bucks) don't rush to phone and expect Sam to your order for a hand suit."

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