gging Shows ost Accidents

Western Oregon as 72 Fatalities

EM—(AP)—Oregon's lumber gging workers, though they only 17 per cent of the ours, accounted for 35 per all the industrial accidents per cent of all industrial es in the state last year.

State Industrial Accident ssion said that the number strial accidents in 1951 in- 11.3 per cent over the 1950 but employment also in- that much, so the accident ry rate stayed the same.

ALITIES dropped to 150, an than in 1950.

the 60,132 accident claims only 31,957 were serious to cause loss of time on the

umber and logging industry 31,957 of the 31,957 time loss divided as follows: West- egon sawmills, 5375; West- egon logging, 4948; Eastern sawmills, 849; Eastern Ore- ogging, 637; plywood and 453; and other woodwork- 990.

the 150 fatal accidents, the and logging industries ac- d for 83, which was 22 fewer 1950.

SE ACCIDENTS included Western Oregon logging and Western Oregon sawmills. umber of time loss claims alities in other industries: culture, 1508 and 3; fores- and 1; fishing, 3 and 0; 247 and 6; building con- on, 1608 and 5; contract con- on, 3017 and 28; manufac- other than lumber, 4532 transportation, communica- d public utilities, 1246 and e, finance and service, 4836 state, county and city gov- t, 1533 and 5.

pers, Speculators Income Tax Work

ST. LOUIS, Ill.—(U.P.)— Waller, internal revenue hief, says "speculators" and ers" are slowing the pro- of tax returns here.

peculator," he said, is one ks an answer to a question ome up at work, at home he corner tavern."

hopper" is one who goes several lines, hoping he d one agent whose news more cheerful than the

OUT OF TURN

QUERQUE, N. M. — (U.P.) Trujillo is wondering at he said or where he that annoyed someone. told police he returned ter touring several bars. he pulled off his shirt he ed he'd been stabbed in t.

PLANNING TO REMODEL a large room downstairs in the Armory building is this group from the Optimists Club. From left, V. L. Hershiser, club president; Louis Sherman, chairman of the club's boy's committee; Dr. E. N. Rhodes, Alvin Charles and Kenneth Williams, committee members. The club has a lease on the room and is going ahead with a project to equip it with facilities the town's youths will enjoy. Several projects to raise funds are planned, and the junior interfraternity council of the University of Oregon plans to make the task its next semester's project.

PMA Groups Slate Meeting

Production Marketing Administration community committeemen and supervisors will meet at the PMA office in Eugene, Tuesday, March 18, at 10 a.m., according to Ernest E. Schrenk, chairman.

He said a morning session will be devoted to discussing 1952 practices and procedures.

During the afternoon, starting at 1:30 p.m., the community representatives will meet with the Lane County Agricultural Resources Conservation Program group to recommend 1953 conservation practices.

Schrenk said representatives will be present from the Soil Conseravtion Service, the FHA, the county extension office, forest service, state PMA, and other groups to outline major agricultural problems of the county, affecting development of land and water resources.

He said the group will consider such problems as erosion, soil depletion, flood control, drainage, irrigation, weed control, range and forest management.

Some 40 to 45 community representatives are expected to attend.

Electric Heater Check Urged

A number of possibly dangerous electrical aquarium heaters have been found in homes throughout the Eugene-Springfield area, Eugene's Electrical Inspector Larry Carlisle reported Friday.

The immersion-type heaters, meant to warm fish bowls, do not carry the "UL" mark of approval from the Underwriters' Laboratories, Carlisle said. He urged that persons who have aquarium heaters check them for the UL tag, and if they find it missing, discontinue use of the appliances because of the possibility of accidents. The UL label, Carlisle pointed out, is a warranty covering the proper design and construction of electrical devices.

BLM Offers Timber Tracts

Six separate tracts of timber, totaling 11,055,000 board feet, were offered for sale by the Bureau of Land Management in Eugene Thursday, but there were only four of them sold.

Teague Brothers Mill Co. made the high bid of the sale when they offered $35 a thousand board feet for the Douglas fir timber on one tract.

The 2,415,000 board feet of timber on the four tracts sold brought $69,677.90.

The total appraised price of all six tracts totaled $289,357.15.

The tracts not sold will be held open for bids for 90 days, according to District Forester Otto C. F. Krueger. Anyone interested in this timber may obtain more information from Krueger at his office in the Eugene Post Office building.

Schools to Join In Song-Fest

Noted Negro Choirist To Be Conductor

Seven Lane County high schools will join to sing Negro spirituals in a concert at McArthur Court April 1.

Although admission will be free, a collection will be taken to defray expenses and to benefit the Children's Hospital School and the Easter Seal campaign.

In addition to the Lane Schools, —Cottage Grove, Pleasant Hill, Junction City, Willamette, St. Francis, University High and Eugene High — two other Oregon high schools will take part, Salem and Corvallis, making a total of nine.

Each school choir will sing two Negro spirituals apiece, and all will mass for the two finale numbers.

Guest conductor will be Jester Hairston, noted Negro composer, arranger, singer, and actor, and a former assistant director of the Hall Johnson Choir. He will direct each school choir in one of its spirituals, as well as sing the solo parts during the massed choir numbers.

In addition, Hairston will lead the audience in some familiar spirituals during the time the collection is taken and the choirs forming on stage for the massed finale.

The Spiritual Festival, to start at 8 p. m. on April 1, is being arranged by the Eugene High School music department headed by Byron Miller.

In Dual Role

TORRINGTON, Conn.— (U.P.) — Police had a special reason for hoping there would be no disturbances on the picket line at the strike-bound Turner-Seymour Manufacturing Co. One of the pickets was the president of the local foundry workers' union, John J. Swift, who also is police commissioner.

Millionaire Investor Only Wants 'Freedom' From Money Cares

BOSTON — (U.P.) — John Fox, a Boston business man who at 45 has amassed a fortune, including voting control of Western Union Telegraph Co., wanted to shuck his financial cares only two years ago.

The handsome Harvard graduate, somewhat of a "mystery man" in Boston financial circles, hoped to spend most of his time at his Maine summer home to "do things which I always wanted to do."

"THE THING I look forward to more than anything else is freedom from pressure of any kind," he wrote in a 1949 class report.

That "freedom" he has not yet gained because today Fox is engulfed by his interests in Western Union, in which he quietly bought 165,000 shares of stock, at the time of their purchase representing a $7,000,000 investment.

Son of a telephone company chief storekeeper, Fox started out in the investment field as a securities salesman. That was in 1929, the start of the depression.

For 19 years, during which he took a law degree at Harvard, he remained in the investment business either for himself or with a firm. In 1948, he concentrated on law, mostly of a corporate and trust nature.

Acquiring control of Western Union was just one more financial coup in a series which marked his career.

He had already gained control of the United States Leather Co. and played a major role in changing the company's business from production of leather to natural gas.

AT ONE TIME he came within an ace of controlling the New England Gas & Electric Assn. in a proxy battle. He piled up most of his wealth by buying at opportune times chunks of real estate in Boston and New York. By 1949, he had disposed of most of his holdings but retained some, including 61 Broadway in New York.

Fox recently sold his home in suburban Chestnut Hill and now lives with his wife and son in Fairfield, Conn., from where he commutes to Boston and New York. Fox was a Marine flier during World War II.

DIDN'T KNOCK ONCE

SEYMOUR, Conn. — (U.P.)—Residents finally have received 3,000 pieces of mail after waiting as long as three years for delivery. The mail was found in the home of a lazy rural carrier.

Marriage Like Motoring

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Dr. Frederick C. Redlich announced a marriage counseling clinic will be operated by Yale University along the lines of a garage. He explained: "First there will be a sort of owner's manual for maintenance and service. Secondly, we will help provide a wrecking service for marriages which have broken up."

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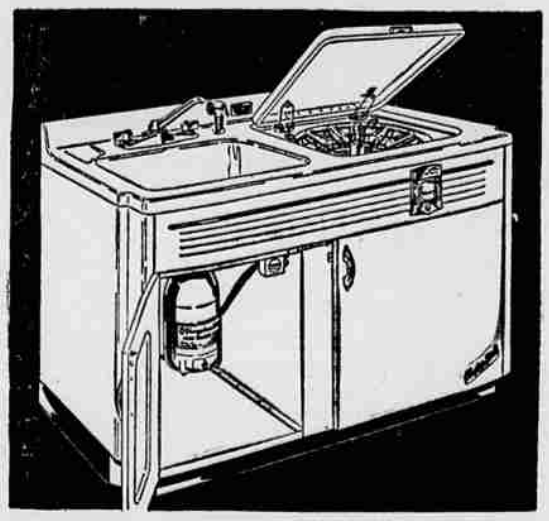

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