

Senate Committee elves Hardboard Tariff Increase

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WASHINGTON—The Senate Committee decided at a moment's notice to sit tight on the proposed increase in tariff on hardboard, which is dead for this session at least.

Two weeks ago the bill to increase the duty on hardboard which comes in from Sweden, Finland and Canada 7 1/2 per cent to 16 1/2 per cent ad valorem.

PETITION

By Cordon (R-Ore), co-sponsor of the bill in the Senate, and up votes in the Senate Committee to put the bill in the Senate for action. When the committee measure last Monday passed the door session, Cordon had a vote to spare for approval—but the vote

Teachers Visit on Tour in Kansas

Seventeen school teachers from Oregon (one from each of the Colorado and New Mexico states) visited Eugene and spent Tuesday. Participants in the "1954 Traveling Class" of Fort Hayes Kansas College (Hays, Kansas), are receiving a full credit for the course in the college's "Field Geography."

The course is R. E. assistant professor of geography at the college. The group is on a chartered bus, getting a 25-day tour.

During his unique course, he said, "The northwestern part of the United States offers an excellent opportunity to study the interrelation of man and environment. The purpose of this course is to give from all grade levels to study first hand the causes of and reason for the interrelationship."

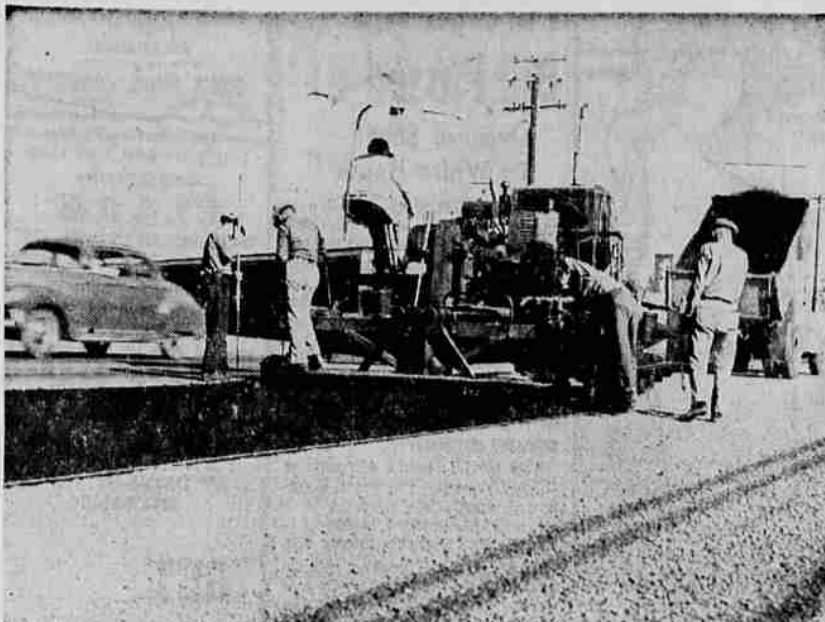
Part of the group's visit is a tour of the Weyerhaeuser and paper mill in Mill. Pulp chemist Don personnel manager F. spoke briefly to the group before guiding them to the plant.

Places visited include Crater Lake, where river studies were made and a study of copper mining with the staff of the Copper Co. at Bingham, Utah and flora in the staff of Crater National Park.

Where the group will visit are Dam, Portland, Seatons, Canada; Coulee Mount Rainier.

Medians Signs Contract With NBC

NEW YORK—Comedian Red who lost both his sponsors television show on the end of the past season, high audience ratings, contract with NBC this fall got a new sponsor as A. McAvity, NBC vice president said the pint-sized show three out of every five nights on NBC starting. He will have an auto sponsor, the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors



CREWS WERE BUSY Thursday putting the finishing touches on the new section of Highway 99 north of Eugene. The Wildish Construction Co. has been working since last winter on the widening project from Prairie Rd. to the west city limits of Eugene. A crew is shown here putting the first layer of the asphalt paving on the new portion of the main highway. The section will be completed next month, and will be four lanes through the congested business section north of town.

Churches Uniting in Bid For Powerful Christianity

Third in a Series
By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Of The Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The churches are making an historic bid for Christian power in the world.

Against a tide of hostile, man-made doctrines, they're summoning their far-flung flocks to united defense. They're seeking to combine their strength to make their faith a firmer help to troubled men and nations.

"The Christian faith today," said the Rev. Canon Theodore O. Wedel of Washington, president of the Episcopal House of Deputies, "is involved in a war against gigantic rivals."

TWO-WEEK ASSEMBLY

To meet that challenge and try to seal the broken ranks of Christianity, churchmen from many lands are gathering here, for a two-week assembly of the World Council of Churches. It opens Sunday.

"The meeting comes at a most difficult and tragic moment in the world's life, and particularly critical moment in the life of the churches," said Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, the council's general secretary.

One of the big issues at stake is what means the varied churches can find for mutual action on the world scene. Said the council's American administrator, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert:

"In order for the churches to be heard effectively against the rival faiths that today are bidding for the loyalty of people, they must have a united voice beyond anything that has ever existed before."

LITTLE CONTACT

There will be 161 denominations—Orthodox, Protestant, Old Catholic and Anglican—represented at the meeting. Many have had little contact until recent years, often viewing one another as competitors.

But the emergence of hard-hitting secular faiths—scientific humanism, communism, fascism and other "isms" that promised material bliss without spiritually grounded justice—served to rally churches to joint resistance.

"It is the rise of the totalitarian state that is the real crisis of Christian churches and civilization of our times," said Dr. G. K. A. Bell, Britain's bishop of Chichester and chairman of the

Forest Yield Near Record

Timber Harvest
Is Second Highest

PORTLAND (AP) — The second highest timber harvest on record was taken from 18 national forests in Oregon and Washington during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to U. S. Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone.

The cut, amounting to 2,400,000,000 board feet, was exceeded only by the previous year's record harvest. Value of the timber cut during the latest fiscal year was \$33,966,677, a decrease of more than three million dollars. Total net receipts were also lower.

Stone said the 10 per cent decrease in the value of timber cut reflects generally lower stumpage prices brought about by a change in market conditions as well as by lower prices received from scattered tracts and windthrown and beetle-infected timber.

The 18 national forests in the two-state region took in \$310,872 from the grazing of livestock, land and power uses. Total net receipts of the forests from all sales and uses exceeded expenditures for operation, maintenance, and development by nearly \$20,750,000.

Leading the region in value of timber cut for the fiscal year just ended was the Willamette national forest in Oregon with \$5,909,400. The Olympic forest in Washington was second. Other forests exceeding the two-million-dollar mark were the Mt. Hood and Umpqua forests in Oregon and the Gifford Pinchot and Mt. Baker forests in Washington.

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