

# y Cordon Tilts th Lumbermen

Cordon and a group of lumbermen "went and met" Tuesday morning in Eugene. The group was more or less a "discussion" but Reg Titus, president of the Oregon Lumbermen's Association, said he was not wholly satisfied with Cordon's answers.

Following reflection on the ticket, met representatives of the Western Forestry Assn., a group of medium-sized lumbermen came to answer questions which they had asked him earlier in writing.

Question concerned sustained yield, an exclusive type, and now in force is being government and the Oregon Co. of Shelton.

ment gives the competitive right to buy federal land in a designated area at a price. In turn, the company throws its land open to government and shares with the "forestry" man the two parcels of

up opposes these and wants the law to be changed. Cordon told the group that the law permitting such changes should remain in effect, but that it would be rare because it is becoming profitable for a firm to make such agreements.

GOVERNMENT CORDON This group's objections to large firms could be met, and that the government gets a better price in true competitive

men also objected to the provisions in the government timber law which favored the cost of government roads. They argued, they would be to the government in the long run, the cost the government

to argued that such a coupled with the sale of timber in small, accessible parcels would stimulate bidding in a better price for the timber.

Cordon said he disagreed with a government report recommending such a system, but admitted the report could stand further study by him. He pointed out, also, that eastern congressmen were likely to look at the initial cost of such roads before they looked at the repayment features.

**TALKING POINT**  
The lumbermen also pointed out that the same report criticizes the "capital gains" features of large timber sales. Small operators, bidding on small lots of timber, they argued, have only a short time allotted them in which to log the timber. They are not permitted the capital gains benefits because of the time element.

The "Cordon-Ellsworth timber bill" is one of the chief talking points of the Democratic opponents of Cordon and Rep. Harris Ellsworth. The small lumbermen said they didn't like it either. That is the bill that enables a lumberman whose land is condemned by the government (for such purposes as flood control) to get a similar parcel of land of his choosing instead of the cash value of the land.

Titus told Cordon his group regarded this as "class legislation," because, he said, it gives big timber operators an advantage not enjoyed by farmers and other property owners whose land is condemned.

**NOT SATISFIED**  
Titus said this attitude on Cordon's part "helps, but doesn't satisfy us completely."

Provisions of the mining law which permit "timber mining" in the national forests also came in for rough words by the lumbermen. They want the law changed.

Cordon said he wanted it changed, too. He pointed out that "timber mining" is not permitted in the "O. & C." timber lands, under the department of the Interior, but only in the national forest lands, which are under the Department of Agriculture. He pointed out that his activities in the Senate had been more with Interior and less with Agriculture.

At the end of the session, Cordon said, "I'm mad at Reggie Titus. I'm still mad at him. But he's got a right to ask these questions, and I'm glad to come here to answer them."



AN OVERSIZED CHECK, totaling \$5,100 for United Appeal, represents the largest contribution ever made by employees of the Southern Pacific Co. C. A. Nichols (left) and Don Hargrove (center), co-chairman of the SP employees' one-week campaign, inspect the check with Erv Molholm, executive secretary of the Lane County Chest.

## Plane Crash Kills Four

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force investigation was under way Wednesday into a jet plane crash Tuesday which cost the lives of the pilot, a mother and her two children and seriously burned the children's father.

The plane from Andrews AFB, Md., crashed into the backyard of the family's home near Clinton, Md. The body of the pilot, 2nd Lt. Robert B. Sandberg of Wenatchee, Wash., was found two miles away.

There was no apparent explanation for the crash. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, said the 28-year-old pilot was experienced and that the plane "had been inspected recently and had been flown since inspection."

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## SP Workers Contribute \$5,267 to Appeal Campaign

Employees of the Southern Pacific Co. Tuesday contributed \$5,267.75 to the United Appeal to culminate a one-week fund-raising campaign.

A large majority of the SP employees adopted a payroll deduction plan for contributing to United Appeal. All details of the one-week drive were handled by special committees appointed by the employees themselves.

General chairman of the campaign was Charles Marshall. When he became ill after getting the drive underway, C. A. Nicholas, machinist, and Don Hargrove, fireman, worked as co-chairmen to complete the campaign.

The \$5,267.75 turned over to the UA fund Tuesday represents by far the largest amount ever contributed by SP employees.

Erv Molholm, executive secretary for the Lane County Chest, commented Tuesday: "This is one of the finest jobs that has been done. These results will

boost moral of all United Appeal workers a great deal."

Employees of Pacific Motor Transport, the SP's trucking service, were a part of the general fund-raising campaign. Chairman for PMT's solicitation committee was John Campbell.

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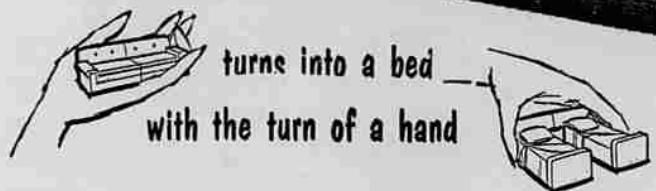
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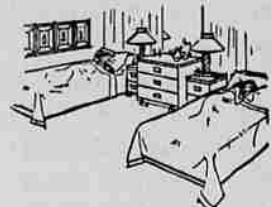
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