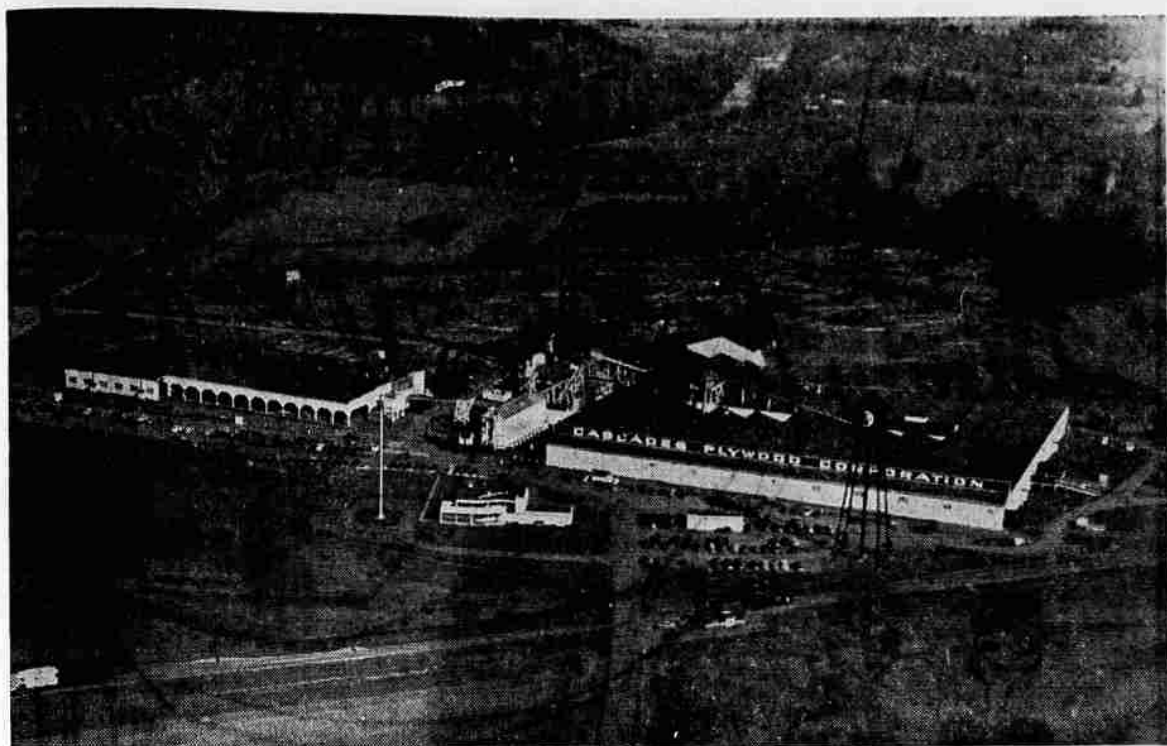




Salvage Wood Waste—Cascades Plywood corporation operations lie southeast of Lebanon's city limits. The management has been occupied for the past five years in pioneering methods to retrieve all wood waste common in first-over logging. Right is the plywood plant; left the company's battery separator section. In front of the latter, construction is now underway on the corporation's new \$1,000,000 hard board plant which will utilize vast quantities of mill and logging waste. The corporation's president, Charles Fox, is a graduate of OSC forestry department.

ReLogging of Plywood Crews Brings Salvage

Lebanon—The logging and timber department of Cascades Plywood corporation has just completed its fifth year of intensive experimental work in forest utilization which may well become basic data for large scale re-logging work throughout the Douglas fir region.

Directed by Victor Torrey, manager of the timber and logging department, the Cascades firm decided in 1946 to undertake a relatively new and pioneering step in forestry. Headed by Charles Fox, a forestry graduate from O.S.C., Cascades Plywood has from its beginning been forestry conscious. Torrey's 30 years of practical, on-the-job forestry and logging experience has teamed well with the corporation head's feeling about conservation.

Salvage old logs
Both Fox and Torrey realized some five years ago that forest and timber values were changing. They saw that logs left in the woods a few years ago, because it was economically unprofitable to bring them to sawmill or manufacturing plant, today had value. Many of these so called marginal logs, short logs, tops, defectives with only partial sound values, all could be turned into some usable goods by present day standards.

Stumpage prices have been climbing and even defective trees are becoming unprofitable to leave in the woods. The problem was to decide how to bring the one time useless logs out of the woods at a cost which the ultimate product would bear.

Torrey proposed to go in, after the prime logging crews with their heavy machinery and large crews were finished. He suggested that smaller crews, five to ten-man, with light equipment, could work over the logged land, picking up any sound logs and marginal pieces left by the larger crew in their high geared first time over.

Rough Ground Difficult

Torrey and his contract re-loggers soon learned that rough ground would not permit small crews with light equipment to operate profitably.

In the areas where they were able to work the re-logging outfit found many values; even those crews that have gone back over logged land as many as three times have found sound logs. They knocked down leaners, left the first time over, also clearing out right-of-way where new roads were being built. A good peeler log was frequently cut from a butt log left because it was too defective, but still would yield an eight-foot, even up to a 16-foot peeler. The small crews could take time to dig for these values.

A re-logging crew generally has from five to ten men. The machinery required is one cat and a loader, with fallers and buckers' gear, and light rigging.

Work Contracted

Torrey has used as many as five sides of re-loggers in a single season. The work is contracted and the contractors have found this type of conservation to be profitable. Some of them have now grown into fairly large loggers themselves.

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BLOOD IS THICKER

Gift Baby Asks to See Mother Before Sailing

Casper, Calif., March 21 (AP)—Mrs. Vivian Taylor said today she was "very happy" to learn her son, whom she gave away to another woman when he was a baby, wants to see her before he goes overseas.

Mrs. Taylor, now the wife of a lumber company workman and the mother of a five-month-old daughter, was located here after her son's foster mother said he had expressed a strong desire to see his real mother.

The youth, Pvt. Guy Hall, 17, has just finished training at Scott Field, Ill., and is due to ship overseas.

His foster mother, Mrs. Rosa Hal of New Orleans, asked New Orleans police to help find Mrs. Taylor.

"I would hate to give him up," she said, "but if he wants to go to his real mother, it will be all right. After all, he is her son."

Mrs. Hall said she met Mrs. Taylor in 1933 in a hospital. Mrs. Taylor, a dancer, was taken there after she fainted at a dance hall. Mrs. Taylor was then known as Vivian DeLoore.

"Apparently she was living apart from her husband then," Mrs. Hall said. "She had trouble

Middle Grove Clubs Have Active Calendar for Week

Middle Grove—A varied program of social activities were on the schedule for Middle Grove residents the past week.

The March meeting of the Middle Grove Pig club was held at the home of Dale Van Cleave. Following a short business meeting, Gary Doty gave a prepared paper on "Growing the Pig." Wayne Goode led in a hog judging contest with high score going to Gary Doty. Two members reported on the farrowing of young sows. Dale Van Cleave's 12 and Steve Patterson 14. Thomas Doty was a guest.

Mrs. John Cage, Mrs. John Van Laanen, Mrs. William Massey and Mrs. Paul Smith were hostesses for the Middle Grove home extension unit at the Cage home. Meeting at 10:30 the business meeting in the morning was followed by a covered dish dinner. This unit will be one of the units acting as dining room hostesses at the spring festival, with Mrs. Homer Beach acting as chairman. Mrs. John Cage will act as chairman of the committee preparing a table centerpiece for the contest. Program planning questionnaires were answered. Mrs. Cecil Reynolds and Mrs. Howard Miller were asked by the chairman, Mrs. Lewis Patterson to be project leaders for the April meeting. Mrs. Leo Hammer presented the project of the day, "Accessories for the Home."

Cagey Cookers
The Cagey Cookers 4-H cooking clubs met with Joanne Fabry in Salem. Delores Barnes as president conducted the business meeting. The two flag salutes were led by Linda Blankenship. er Torrey, has made a real contribution to better forest management in this region.

Two other men who help insure the success of Cascades logging forestry programs are John Brady, logging engineer, and Gordon Bell, forester. Both have an active and important part in making this forestry program at Cascades run smoothly.

Some Stands Defective

Re-logging is especially important in the Cascade range where there is a high degree of defect in some of the stands. Saving short lengths of peelers and sawlogs from defective logs means far better conservation of our forest resources and the highest possible utilization of every usable value found in the old growth forests.

Cascades Plywood corporation under the direction of President Fox and Timber and Log Manager Torrey, has made a real contribution to better forest management in this region.

Two other men who help insure the success of Cascades logging forestry programs are John Brady, logging engineer, and Gordon Bell, forester. Both have an active and important part in making this forestry program at Cascades run smoothly.

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Compare HST's Vacation Cut to Former Situation

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington, March 21 (AP)—President Truman's sudden decision to cut short his 1951 Key West vacation is being compared with another time when things also were breaking badly for the administration.

That was in 1946 when Mr. Truman's troubles led to a whopping republican triumph on election day. The president had been doing a lot of junketing in the winter and spring of 1946. Public clamor about controls and shortages was accompanied by editorial and other complaints that Mr. Truman was spending too much time junketing and too little on the job. The criticism finally hit home and travel projects were curtailed.

When Mr. Truman announced his 23-day March vacation plans last month, republicans sought to tag him again as a carefree gadder-about. The public failed to catch fire on the subject. Mr. Truman took off on schedule March 2.

But the president scarcely had dunked himself in the gulf before some news breaks began to go against him.

A New York espionage trial bared wartime communist operations. The revelations are continuing and becoming more astonishing day by day. Soon thereafter the supreme court put Alger Hiss back in the news by refusing to accept his technical plea to escape jail.

Mr. Truman is a canny politician. The record shows that he scoffed at the Hiss investigation and in midsummer 1948 withheld government loyalty files from congressional committees. He assured the nation then that spies had never succeeded in getting anything important here during the war or thereafter. Mr. Truman knows he is vulnerable to political attack on those issues.

The reconstruction finance corporation investigation boiled up a head of political steam in Mr. Truman's absence and his political enemies and some neutrals began to talk about "corruption" in government. The word began passing around congress that other government agencies were in for rough investigative treatment.

Severe editorial and other criticisms forced the administration to retreat for the time being, at least, from its insistence that the federal reserve board peg government bonds against the depressing effects of inflation. Responsible members of congress who had been whittling at Mr. Truman's \$16,500,000 new tax proposals suddenly began to swing the axe. The tax plan is sunk, as of now.

Meantime, a new hot spot developed in Iran where the foreign-owned oil industry is being nationalized under circumstances which may create a tense Middle East political situation.

Moreover, the long haul news from Korea has been bad. Day by day reports of communist

withdrawals sound good. But the forecast is for a massive offensive against UN forces, most of whom are Americans. The communists are not expected to break through. But Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the Americans and their allies can expect no better than a stalemate. Here it is said that the fighting probably will be continuing a year from now.

Cake Bonnets Originated by Lebanon Man

Lebanon — Easter bonnet cakes are being featured in bakeries throughout America this week, and it all started in Lebanon in 1948 because Claude Durlam had uneven shelves in his newly purchased bakery ovens.

His first cake layers were so sharply slanted that he decided they were not salable, but his sister, Winifred Durlam Brownlee, saw possibilities in the "downhill" cake layers. She put the low sides of a large and small layer together, applied overall ruffles of white frosting and a crown embellishment of pink roses.

The result was an entrancing spring bonnet, and it was a sensation. Vitality News, bakery trade magazine, photographed it, and the idea circulated all over the nation.

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Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, March 21, 1951—11

Scandals Show Set March 30

Cannery Union 670 will present its third annual milk fund show, "Cannery Scandals of '51", at Leslie Junior high school, Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m.

The cast of over 80 members and their friends are now in rehearsal. Three rehearsals will be held before the show, Friday, March 23, and Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at Labor temple, and the dress rehearsal to be held at Leslie Junior High Thursday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The show will contain over 25 acts, with E. S. Benjamin as emcee. Mrs. Clifton Mudd and Earl Franklin will be accompanists.

Over \$1,000 has been given to various elementary schools in the area in the past two years under the union's milk fund plan. Several requests for aid are being held up until further funds are available.

The admission has been raised to 70 cents this year to meet the

greater need and the increase in the cost of milk. Tickets may be purchased at the union office, or from T. R. Eaton, Eva Craven, Merle Curtis, Irvin Sion, Mr. Humphrey, Richmond PTA president, Mrs. D. M. Church, Bush School Mothers club, Mrs. Dyer, Highland School Mothers club, the Liberty store, Darwin Bower, Mary Bourke, Ed Richards, Jack Burt, Ray Rolow, Mrs. eGorge Thomason, and E. S. Benjamin.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door the evening of the performance.

Clear Lake Extension Unit Plans Nomination

The Clear Lake extension unit met Friday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fast with Mrs. Walter Oldenburg as co-hostess. Mrs. Ted Girod and Mrs. M. L. Mills led a discussion on accessories for the home.

The unit will make favors for the luncheon tables as its festival project. Appointed on the nominating committee were Mrs. Floyd Herrold, Mrs. Cecil Boyd, and Mrs. L. J. Chaplin.

Mrs. Dale Babcock of Free-water was a visitor

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