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* THE FUTURE OF FOREST COMMUNITIES

Oregon has one - fifth of the remaining stand of virgin timber of the United States, or 395,776,229,000 board feet. She stands second in volume of annual cut. As the pinch for lumber increases, her annual timber harvest must increase. Within a few years, she will lead all the states in annual cut. This is in accordance with economic laws. Increased cut will mean State development, more sawmills, more markets for labor. How long will this development peak last? How long can Oregon expect to maintain her lead in lumber production, once she has attained it? What will follow utilization of her virgin timber stands?

Will it be stagnation - deserted logging camps, wrecked sawmills, bare and blackened hillsides!

That is for Oregon's citizens to answer — her timber owners, her loggers, her lumbermen, her bankers, and all her citizens. For, never forget, that every citizen of Oregon has a share in her timber wealth, and every citizen is going to prosper or suffer as this timber wealth is well or illy used.

Outside of the Willamette Valley and valley lands in the southern part of the state; Hood River Valley, and what may be developed by reclamation in the eastern part of the state, Oregon's soil, topography and climate are best suited to growing timber; and timber is going to be a paying crop in Oregon.

What is the answer? To grow a second, a third, and other crops, to follow the harvesting of her virgin stands. When should this new or second crop be started? How can it be started?

It should be started now-Today. It can be started by protection of logged-off lands. Nature has been generous in the Douglas fir belt, and hardly less so in the down, up, out and in. yellow pine areas. If we humans will keep out fire, Providence, Nature, or the Lord Almighty, will not only start but keep the young forests growing.

That's why all protection agencies harp so much on fire! And that's why an American Forest Week is needed. This year it is from April 18 to 24.

INCREASED USE REQUIRES GREATER SERVICE.

Many people do not understand why, with increase in numbers of telephones rates should increase, when most other services grow cheaper as their use is extended.

To the prospective subscriber it appears that all that is necessary is to put a telephone instrument in his home or office. What actually necessary is, not only to install the instrument in his home or office, but to provide also the complicated plant which will make it possible for his telephone to be connected with any other telephone in the United States, or for anyone of the others to be connected with him.

Each new telephone means increased investment in plant, which is only in part represented by either the telephone instrument or the line running to the particular central office to which it is connected. Not only does this tend to a more than proportionate increase in the plant, but it also means increased complexity of operation.

The problem of furnishing service increases with umber of telephones which can be connected, and it is obvious, when one considers the nature of the business, that the many factors entering into cost of furnishing service would increase more rapidly, if it were not for new conomies constantly being effected by the telephone or-

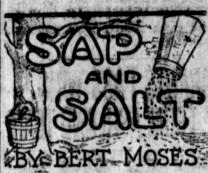
SENSITIVE TO SUPPLY AND DEMAND

In few industries can the working of the supply and mand law be seen so regularly reflected in prices, as in etroleum products; the buyer of petroleum products at tail can almost determine the price of gasoline by watchg current prices of crude petroleum, so quick and intiste is adjustment of price relations between them.

The relationship between crude oil and gasoline prices as close as that between cream and butter. The price the refined product is bound to rise in proportion to little of what Italy owes to e increase in cost of the crude supply.

Still Sawing Wood





Man: The fellow who said he was the noblest work of God.

Marriage: A bargain based

get into without a lawyer, but

Life: Wanting things you can't get and getting things you don't

Breaking: Something that can be done in four directions-

Liberty: A privilege that is taken away from us just when we are getting used to it.

Hez Heck says: "Intelligence s something that will make any feller rich if he mixes in plenty

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON-What goes o n Congress is about 90 per cent bluff. It's pulled off for its effect on the voters or what the politicians believe will be its effect. They don't expect it to accomplish anything else. For example, take all this war debt settlement talk.

To listen to it, one would suppose the talkers really think the United States will get a good deal, at least, of its money back. It's safe to say that mighty few of them think any such thing.

Confidentially they admit it Publicly it isn't political good form to let the cat out of the bag. Once in a very, very long time, however, by some accident. find something out.

That's what happened the other day during a Senate dis cussion of the so-called Italian debt settlement plan.

Senator Copeland, who much of a politician and conse quently is always making some remark that a good politician ought not to make, revealed the fact that, in his opinion, precious America ever will be repaid, set-

tlement or no settlement.

That Copeland harbored thi dea surprised nobody, but hi candid expression of it did-s much so that, before they could stop themselves several other senators blurted out the information that they thought the same thing.

Copeland favors giving the easiest possible terms to America's war debtors, partly because he's sorry for the debtors, partly because he considers that, if we Paint alone will not save your on get anything at all, we'll have home very long. You have to

Lawsuit: Something you can present-day American statesmen." he said, "is that the settlements we have made with foreign nations are to be carried out to the letter. Some may believe this, I don't."

Tiny Tot Drowned In Tub Of Water

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April out. 12—Falling in a washtub of water while playing wen seven brothers and sisters, Nels, oneyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels E. Jorgenson, of Mosquito Lake, 20 miles northeast of here, drowned Thursday,

MR. TIT-T-T-TRUE, THIS

NOW, THEN -

BOING TO SAY

ABOUT THE

P.P. P. PACK - P-P-P-PACKAGE

leave them off and wear your rother's.

To remove dandruff send your

is you often have something to show for your bills: Women may keep their skin

One of the comforts of home

soft by making their husbands

Only a very short time now until we will be surprised at the way baseball games come

COOLIDGE KIN PASSES WASHINGTON; Iowa, April 12 Mrs. Nora Hill, a cousin of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's mother died here yesterday.

Outbursts Of Everett True

STUTTERING



Hood River - Taft Transfe Co., opens large new warehouse and office.

Oregon City — Record-break-ing salmon fishing expected here

Coaching Dougers



he guests at the Hotel Diego; M. D. Hawkins, Coquifie M. D. Sherrard, Coquilie; Mr. George Ager, Klamath Falls; and Mrs. L. Cummins, San Fran-A. F. Elerath and wife, Lor cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Gillian, Sc Aneles; L. T. Brannon, San attle.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Mom and Pop

By Taylor



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TOO BAD I DIDN'T GET THIS WIRE LEFT ON AN EARLIER TRAIN

I'M NOT ALARMED AT THE STUATION - CATCH