

Cottage Grove Leader

WHAT IS DONE WITH THE TIMBER IN A YEAR

Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Issues First Report in Detail, of What Timber Is Used For

Statistics have been compiled by the Forest Service, which show for the first time precisely how the annual cut of timber in this country is used.

About 45 billion feet of lumber of all kinds is the annual production in the United States, of which nearly 25 billion feet board measure, goes through further manufacturing process, the balance remaining for rough construction lumber and similar purposes. This does not include the timber used as fuel, railroad ties, posts, poles, pulp-wood, cooperage, wood distillates, and the barks and extracts for tanneries.

Nearly or quite 100 different woods are used in this country under their own names, while an unknown number find their way to shops and factories without being identified or separately listed, except under general names. In quantity the softwoods, the needle-leaf or coniferous trees, are most important, but there is a greater number of species among the hardwoods, or broad-leaf trees. Yellow pine comes first with more than 8 billion feet.

More than one-half of the total consumption consists of planing mill products, the largest items of which are flooring, siding, ceiling, and finishing. The next industry, in point of quantity of wood used, is the manufacture of boxes and crates. Nearly four times as much wood is demanded by makers of boxes and crates as by the builders of steam and electric cars, which come next, and five fold the amount that goes into furniture, which in turn leads vehicle manufacture. Vehicles demand surprisingly large supplies of wood, and much of it must be of a high class in order to meet requirements for frames, gears and bodies.

Chairs, listed separately from furniture, come after novelties and supplies for dairymen, poultry keepers, and apiarists, and just before handles, and musical instruments. About midway down the list come pumps and wood pipes. Among the products important enough to list separately are canes and umbrella sticks, brooms, firearms, artificial limbs, and tobacco pipes.

Laboring Men Scarce

Applications for fifty men were received at the Eugene Coffee club today, requests coming from the construction camps on the Willamette Pacific, Wendling, Creswell, and surrounding towns. Only six men were available. "There is a great shortage of men," C. L. Gano, manager of the club, stated. "We were unable to fill any of the demands. Those who came in selected what they wanted. We have been sending out a large number of men from day to day to the harvest fields."—Guard.

Killing the Song Birds

The June number of "The Oregon Sportsman" says the worst foe to the song birds is the common house cat, and advises the killing of all roaming, half-wild, vagabond cats, and the belling of all others.

One writer in this same number says that cats are responsible for the destruction of seven hundred thousand song birds in the state of Massachusetts every year.

CANNERY MAKES START TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Trial Run Shows All Warming Parts to Be O. K., and Work of Filling 7,000 Gallons of Cans Received, to Begin

The big boiler at the cannery was heated up Monday afternoon and steam turned on to the engine to see if everything was in order, and the working of everything proved satisfactory.

Tuesday afternoon a trial run was made and a few gallons of fruit were canned. The whole machine moved along without a hitch, and now the Cottage Grove Cannery is ready for business, and a market for all fruit and vegetables is assured for the remainder of this season and for the future.

JOHN SPRAY SHAKEN UP IN A RUNAWAY

Sunday as John F. Spray was on the road from his dairy farm east of town, with a load of milk for evening delivery, his horse became frightened and ran away. It is supposed that some part of the harness broke while coming down Knox Hill, just east of town, as there is where the race began. The animal kept gathering speed and scattering milk, until, when they reached the S. P. railroad, both milk and horse were running some.

Mr. Spray was unable to check the fleeing animal, and they raced through town at break-neck speed, across the river, down West Main street, across Silk Creek, and on to the corner at the cemetery where the turn was made on two wheels of the vehicle. Here Mr. Spray and the wagon parted company, but the vehicle and horse kept on, the wagon and harness being scattered piecemeal along the road for a considerable distance further, so that all that came back to town in one piece was the horse, and it was considerably bruised and scratched.

Mr. Spray was brought back to town and taken to the home of his son, Eb Spray, where he is resting easy, and recovering from his many bruises and scratches. No bones were broken, and his injuries are not serious.

Considering the chances for serious injuries, Mr. Spray's escape was a very lucky one.

MORE ACTIVITIES IN BOHEMIA DISTRICT

Bud Fisher was down from Bohemia Tuesday, and brings good news from the mines. He says the "Sweepstakes," on which he is employed, has some hundreds of tons of good ore on the dump ready for milling. This mine was showing a decided improvement in the quality of ore just at the time that Mr. Atkinson, the owner, was called to Iowa some months ago, by the serious illness of his mother. Now that Mr. Atkinson is home again, work at the "Sweepstakes" will go ahead again.

Things are going to happen, too, at the "Champion," of the West Coast group. E. M. Thuber, of Portland, went up with his family the first of the week, and will take charge, and put a score or more of men to work, in the near future.

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FLASHES from the FILMS



BARRY O'MOORE IN "FREDERICK THE GREAT."

"THREE KNAVES AND A HEATHEN CHINEE" Joe, Fred and Jack have such reputations as card sharps that nobody in town will play with them. Charlie Lee opens a laundry. Yep, he playee poken. Charlie loses steadily until he announces receipt of a big legacy. Then the boys borrow all they can—and Charlie makes a cleanup.

In "The Smouldering Spark" Ed Coxen gives a splendid characterization of a man who by force of circumstances has been forced from conventional forms of society, but who when given an opportunity proves that the spark can be fanned into a blaze.

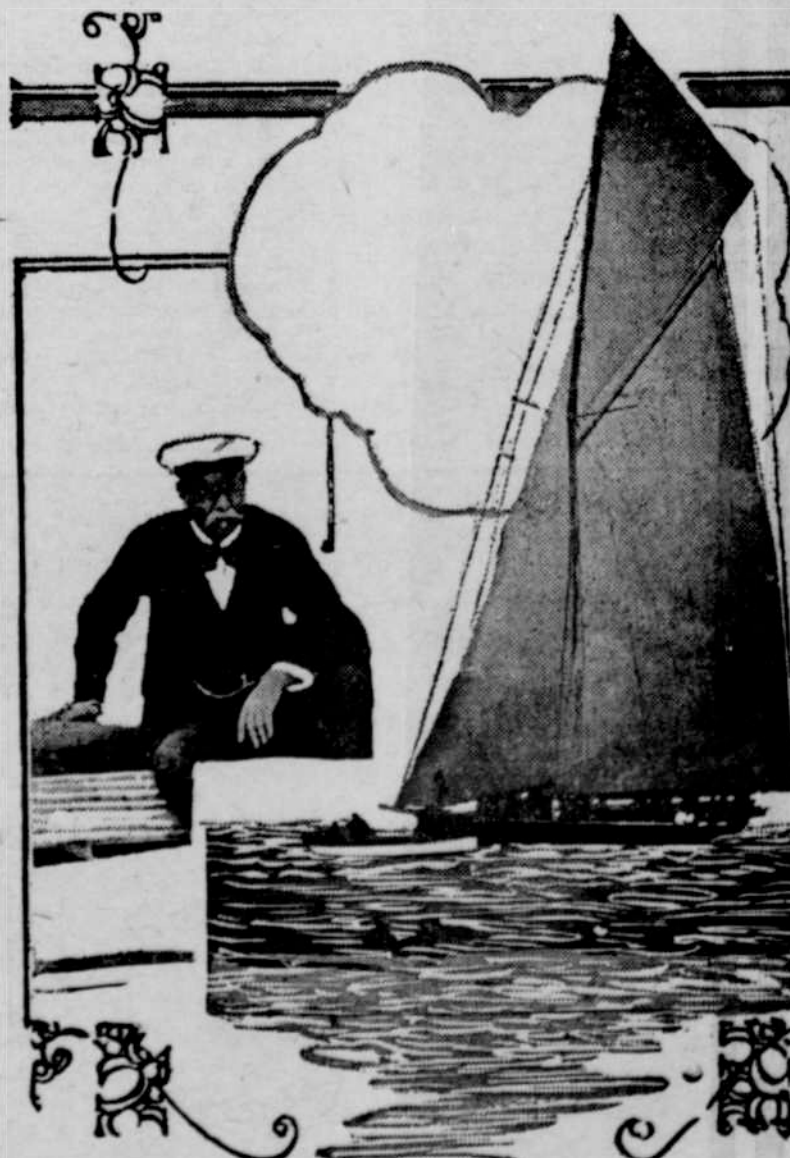
BETTER BABIES

We breed our stock with the greatest care,
Our cattle, swine and sheep,
The seed we sow is the finest seed,
That the better grain we'll reap,
Our horses and mules, our flowers and fruit
Are improved again and again,
But what have we done in all the years
To better the breed of men?
For a deeper chest and a stronger limb
We've searched the country wide,

We have fed this food and have fed that food
And are still unsatisfied,
And we spend our gold with a lavish hand
On the worthless cat and dog;
But the sob and cry of the starving child
Is drowned in the grunt of the hog.
—State Grange Bulletin.

An enjoyable picnic was held Monday on the Babcock place in the Silk creek neighborhood, attended also by a number of Cottage Grove people.

Sir Thomas Lipton and Photo Of His Racer, Shamrock IV.



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NOW that Great Britain has captured the international polo championship cup from the United States, the Yankee sportsmen are praying that a similar fate will not overtake the America's cup, emblematic of the world's yachting premiership. Sir Thomas Lipton, however, has a remarkably swift craft in Shamrock IV, it is agreed by impartial critics. The sloop has an abnormally high mast and consequently carries an immense spread of sail. She is said to be unusually fast in light airs and in smooth water, and weather conditions in September will have an important bearing on the result of the contests.



SCENE FROM "THREE KNAVES AND A HEATHEN CHINEE."

In "Her Grandmother's Wedding Dress" Dick teases poor June about the old dress which she wears to a dance. Jim knocks him down and, believing him dead, wanders away, dazed. He turns burglar and enters the new house into which June has moved. She finds him gazing at her grandmother's portrait, and the sight of June restores his memory.

Miss Lillian Drew, who is well known to the photo play fans, came near playing in her last picture a few days ago. Miss Drew, a counterfeiter (in the photo play), was supposed to have been discovered passing the "queer" in a restaurant and makes a break for the window—to jump out. Her left foot caught in the curtain, which threw her out of the window. but, as luck would have it, she fell on top of Charles Hitchcock, thus breaking her fall and at the same time muzzing up Charles considerably.

"A Week End at Happyhurst" is a comic release. Glink's suburban friend invites him home, painting the joys of country life irresistibly. Dante's inferno is a joy ride compared to the experiences that poor Glink suffers through. It wouldn't have been so bad if the neighbor's children hadn't come down with chickenpox. That was too much.

COUNCIL HELD BRIEF REGULAR SESSION

The city council met Monday night in regular monthly session, the business being mainly routine. A motion was carried to purchase and lay pipe to extend the storm sewer draining the mill pond, from its present terminus to the north side of Villard place.

The engineer's estimates on the work completed by the contractors, Ambrose-Birdsall Co., were approved, and payment for that amount authorized.

All street work done in Cottage Grove is backed up by the guarantee of the contractors to keep the streets in repair for a period of years. As the streets are showing wear in places, the engineer was instructed to see the contractors and insist on the performance of the necessary maintenance work.

Council adjourned to meet next Monday night.

Conspicuous Letter "E"

Col. S. V. Pickens furnishes the Democrat with the following clipping about the conspicuous part the letter "e" plays in the English language and adds that it is always in love and malice, closes crime and begins eternity, is the close of life and the end of grace and love and hope and is never in jail, church, school, court, or pain:

"Some one has advanced the opinion that the letter 'e' is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. For some reason, he overlooked the fortunes of the letter, as we call his attention to the fact that 'e' is never in war and always in peace. It is beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and end of trouble. Without it there would be no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect and without it there could be no editors, devils nor news."—Exchange.

Henry Lowery won the first set of dishes given away by Brund & Co. last Thursday.

LORANE'S CELEBRATION A GLOWING SUCCESS

A Big Crowd From All Over the County is Entertained by the Hospitable People of the Siuslaw Valley.

A big crowd of people from Cottage Grove attended the Fourth of July celebration at Lorane, and every one came back feeling that the day had been really worth while.

The people of Lorane and vicinity laid themselves out to play the host and they did it in a most pleasing manner.

There were intellectual, athletic and gastronomic treats for all, so that no one need be at a loss for entertainment.

Judge Shinn and Rev. Aldrich, of Cottage Grove, delivered addresses and Mr. Lochwitzky, of Chicago, also made a talk.

The music was furnished by the Creswell band and a quartet from Cottage Grove, composed of Messrs. Aldrich, Broadbooks, Richmond and Umphrey.

The sports included horse racing, foot racing, jumping and a big game of base ball.

Next time Lorane celebrates we are all going again is the general verdict.

COTTAGE GROVE TEAM LOSES TO LORANE BOYS

What Manager Bartels says will possibly be the last ball game of the season was played between the local team and the Lorane boys Sunday on the local field and resulted in a defeat for the home team in a foot-racing game of 20 to 22 runs.

Our boys had beaten the Lorane team 18 to 6 the day before at Lorane, so honors are about equal.

The feature of games was the heavy batting, which resulted in the many scores.

Ball playing has not been a paying venture in Cottage Grove this season, and the team is away behind in its earnings. Whether the town will allow Manager Bartels to shoulder this deficit, or will come to his assistance and make up the shortage, depends on just how good sports we are.

A ball team is an advertisement for a community, and on the whole the advertising Cottage Grove has received from her ball team this season has been for the good, so we owe it to the boys who have spent their time and expended their energy for the public good, to see that they are not losers by the venture.

BOUGHT CAR OF LUMBER FROM BROWN CO.

Rufus Edwards, of Medford, came up the first of the week to do a little work on his mining claims in the Bohemia District, and while in Cottage Grove bought a car of lumber from the Brown Lumber Company. The purchase includes a complete house pattern, for a home Mr. Edwards contemplates building in Medford, and will be shipped to that city at once.

Thinning Out the Predatory Animals

From the first of last October to the 10th of May there were killed in this state 5,564 bob cats, 155 cougars and 28 wolves.

For the killing of these animals the Game Protection Fund paid \$8,449, and the state paid \$12,818.