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LUMBER TRADING AT SNAIL PACE LAST WEEK

Lumber trading this week slowed to a snail's pace according to Crow's Lumber Market News Service. This was partially due to the severe, unusually early storms in parts of the nation's mid-section; but is also normal for buying activity to move at a reduced pace in November.

Dealers in many states where there is an inventory tax do not want too much lumber on hand before the end of the year, but are showing a little interest now in shipments to arrive after Jan. 1. Mills, on the other hand, are not eager to accept this delayed shipment business except at increased prices.

Standard and Better grade green Fir dimension has held its price level in the U. S. but lower figures have been heard from British Columbia. Utility grade dimension is weak, and boards have found hardly any demand, in either grade.

No increased strength has been shown in Ponderosa Pine common boards, but mills are not pushing them on the market.

Quarter-inch AR grade Fir plywood is wobbling on its \$76 perch and some sales have gone below that level. Unsanded DFPA-stamped stock (sheathing) is selling in the \$96-\$98 range.

STATE SEED LEAGUE PLANS CONVENTION IN DECEMBER

Ways to open new markets for Oregon's multi-million dollar grass and legume seed industry will receive top billing at the annual meeting of the Oregon Seed Growers League, December 8 to 10, at Multnomah hotel, Portland.

Possible markets for Oregon seeds in the Far East will be reported by members of a survey team that visited that area earlier this year, said Rex Warren, Oregon State College extension farm crops specialist and secretary of the league.

Giving the report will be Hubert Willioughby, Harrisburg seed grower; Stanley Cellers of Buchanan-Cellers Grain company, McMinnville; and Warren.

Seed growing and seed needs in South and Central America will be reported by D. D. Hill, head of the OSC farm crops department.

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Hill recently returned from an extended trip through the South American area. Seed promotion activities that can be carried on in these and other areas will be among the main topics at this year's seed league meeting, Warren stated.

Other program features include a discussion of use of forage seeds on federal lands, by L. R. Nadeau, U. S. bureau of land management, Portland; Bill Currier, U. S. forest service, Portland; and E. R. Jackman, OSC extension farm crops specialist. Tom deArmond, Woodburn farmer, and Stanley Flagg of Northrup King Seed company, Albany, will examine ways to coordinate seed grower and dealer activities.

New seed crops, ways to get the most clean seed from a crop, seed quality and certification, and storage methods to improve seed germination are other topics that will be covered by talks at the meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the Northwest Chewings and Creeping Red Fescue association will be held the night of December 9. The league will hold its annual banquet December 9.

Warren said all persons interested in the seed industry in Oregon are welcome to attend the meeting.

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OREGON SHIPS LESS PRODUCE IN SEPT. 1958

Only 2795 carlots of Oregon grown produce were shipped from inspection centers throughout the state in September, the state department of agriculture reports. This is down nearly 10 percent from the number of cars shipped in September 1957.

W. L. Close, federal-state supervisor, said most of the shrinkage was in fresh pear line. From July through September 1232 cars of fresh pears were shipped from Oregon as compared with 1919 during the same period in 1957.

Total shipments in the first quarter of the shipping point year (July through September) from Hood River are only about one-third of last year's total for the same period.

Close said an unusually high amount of platform inspections for canneries were made during September including 2.2 million pounds of pears at Hood River and 19.8 million pounds of pears and 808,000 pounds of prunes at Medford.

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