



Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—There is a prospect that \$2 per 1,000 feet will be added to the price of lumber in Oregon and Washington. Loggers are now taken from a starting point in the morning and conveyed to the scene of operations in the forest, returning home the same way. The ride averages, it is stated, about two hours. For this two hours (going and coming) the loggers are supposed to be paid overtime at the rate of one and one-half, as the time for the ride is in addition to the eight hours of actual work.

Logging operators do not object to the payment of overtime while the loggers are taking a ride, as they can cover that charge by increasing the price of lumber, all of which is bought by the federal government anyway. What irks the operators, however, is the word that has been passed out that they will be compelled to pay for these rides for the past two years—the pay is to be retroactive. Why for two years and not three years, or one year, is not explained.

As the logging operators "back when" did not think they would have to pay for giving the lumberjacks a ride, no fund was set up to meet the prospective demand. And that is what is bothering the logging operators in the Pacific northwest.

Many members of congress are rallying to the belief that the federal government should pay taxes, or something in lieu of taxes, for the great expanse of government-owned land. This demand for compensation from the federal government for property removed from the tax rolls was initiated in the Pacific northwest states and has spread to the entire far west, where Uncle Sam is a substantial landowner. Today the movement is being joined by senators and representatives from eastern states and with each new congressman converted the backing for payment becomes more insistent. Half a dozen measures are now sleeping in various committees each dealing with some phase of the government ownership question. Out of this assortment of ideas it is expected that some bill embodying a compromise proposal will eventually emerge.

Because of the acquisition by the federal government of land in the northwest there are instances of school districts being wrecked, wiped out, because the resident taxpayers were unable to carry the load. Private timber owners are assessed in school districts and timber land has been gerrymandered into these districts, but the national forests are exempt from all sorts of taxes.

Nineteen states grow sugar beets and notwithstanding that sugar has been on the ration list, these states have been permitted to grow only a specified acreage; each state being given a definite quota. Cuba, in the meantime, has been sending all of its sugar to the United States (other than the sugar processed into alcohol or gin for sale in this country). There is now a movement among congressmen from the sugar beet states to demand unrestricted development of the beet sugar industry on the ground that the present regulations are giving away the market to foreign competition by curtailing domestic production and processing. It is admitted that the beet sugar growers cannot begin to supply the domestic demand and that sugar from outside sources is needed, but the 19 states, it is claimed, should be given the right to grow all they can. This is practically the situation with respect to wool. All the sheep in America are not sufficient to produce the required amount of wool; therefore there are heavy imports, but domestic production is not restricted.

Veterans administration, which has charge of administering the GI bill of rights, is considering the establishment of hospital facilities adapted especially to women. There are now great numbers of women in the armed forces. The Wacs, WAVes, Marines, those attached to the air corps, the nurses, etc., are in themselves an army of respectable size. All of these will be entitled to hospitalization when they have been honorably discharged and many will be in need of hospital service with the passing of time.

With the advent of world war No. 2 it was recognized that the women who served must be provided with facilities which are not required by men, and it is to meet this requirement that the veterans administration (Gen. Frank Hines) is thinking of equipping one or two hospitals especially for the women veterans. Where such facilities will be located and the number and size of the institutions are at present only under discussion. It is taken for granted that not many units will be required and these may be situated in such areas as southern California and Florida. However, it is just as probable that one of such hospitals may be placed in the Pacific northwest.

**Townsend Club No. 1**

The meeting of Townsend Club No. 1 Tuesday evening was opened by Mr. Buckner repeating the Lord's Prayer. Coffee and doughnuts were served to a large crowd. There was a nice program of readings and poems. Music was by Walter Laird and grandson, Clell Laird and by Bob Harrison. Walter Laird won the door prize. Salads will be served at the next meeting.—Press Cor.

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Recently there appeared an editorial, dripping with sarcasm, from Arthur R. Jones, editor of The Myrtle Point Herald. It dealt with my stand against the killing of bear. Herewith is published my reply to Mr. Jones, which I figure may interest some of you readers:

Dear Mr. Jones: Mighty glad to read your "co-operative" letter (editorial) addressed to me in the Sept. 14 issue of your most esteemed paper. And I am also mighty thankful that you signed your name, Arthur R., for otherwise I might have mistaken your writings for any one of "The Jones Boys," they being in various occupations, as well as institutions throughout our land.

Really, Dear Editor, it was unnecessary for you to spoilize me for killing a couple of bear. That's a strange thing; it appears that every time a bear is slain nowadays that the killer of the dangerous, sheep-killing, blood-thirsty animal, seems bent upon offering me an apology. Why? Do their consciences trouble them? Take for instance, the large bear that you confess to killing on an open prairie, digging out a bees' nest. What a bloodthirsty beast it must have been; ruthless in its killing and destruction of bees and honey! You should be awarded a New Deal medal for disposing of the savage critter and also another for disposing of the old trapped female, and both you and your hunting companion, the government trapper, should be congratulated upon leaving all that meat to rot in the woods and become food for the buzzards.

You state that I love cougars, coyotes and bear. Why shouldn't my love revert to such animals after watching such gestures of sportsmanship as performed by my fellow-man?

Did your hunting companion, this government hunter, tell you of the work of these so-called government hunters; or how they destroyed millions of dollars in fur-bearing animals by poisoning the woods, killed bald eagles—our national emblem bird, killed off valuable hunting dogs, trapped worthless fur and made the wilderness a living hell for all the innocents of the forests? Did he inform you of the fact that bear were more easy to trap than any other animal, that they looked bigger in print, made a more impressive record?

You confess in your editorial that several homestead orchards were visited in search of bear. Did this government hunter inform you that his job consisted of killing predatory bear and not yearlings and other bear that frequent orchards? Or is he a hired guide and paid as such by the government?

You confess that you derived a great thrill out of killing a bear. Thanks a lot for that statement. That is strictly on my side of the fence. For if old bruin is protected and only the predators of the species killed, it means that there will be bear hunting to be enjoyed for years to come. But on the other hand, if the wholesale slaughter of bear is indulged in at all seasons of the year by these ruthless government hunters (seeking a record) and in order that they may stack up an imposing one, it won't be long until none of the Jones Boys, including Little Arthur (publisher of The Herald) may go forth into our woods and enjoy a bear hunt.

Your idea of you and me incorporating, buying off the sheepmen, etc., and keeping the bears for our own selves does not appeal to me. I am sorry but I cannot even consider such a proposition, owing to your unsportsmanlike method of shooting an old mother bear in a trap, gloating over the killing of one from which paws were brought in from the woods. Besides this, I do not crave companionship nor partnership with any one who rides the ranges with poison slingers.

I still crave the companionship of bear, cougars, coyotes, etc., in preference to associating with despoilers of the wilderness.

Nope, Mr. Jones, there "no soap" on your proposition of us getting together on a partnership deal, for it appears to me that I hate the things you love and you love the things I hate.

**Washington Reader Enjoys Lans Leneve Column**

Writing from Poulsovs, Wash., a Sentinel reader comments: "Your Bare Facts from Bear Creek, by Lans Leneve, is alive with interest" and adds: "I note you have no use for the New Deal, neither do I. I'm a dairy farmer here in Kitsap county, just seven miles north of the Bremerton Navy yard, and from a farmer's viewpoint I can see where the farmers and small business men are the forgotten men with the administration."

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