

Sentinel

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OUT OF THE WOODS

By Jim Stevens

NEW BARN AT HALF COST

What one farmer can do another can do. Charles A. Thomas of Missouri built a 50x50 foot barn at a cost of \$1,380.20 when the estimated cost of the building of the same barn by regular methods was \$3,500.00 and he also made a demonstration.

The demonstration was so valuable that a national plan service that distributes farm and home building plans throughout the country's retail lumber dealers proceeded to put the Thomas barn plan and specifications into circulation.

What is the secret of the cost cut? Simply that this plan is for a barn of POLE FRAME construction.

The words are particularly worth the capitals in this region. Our timber is the best going for pole-type farm buildings, as very old structures reveal in all Western Washington and Oregon counties. On most farms the poles for the jobs are standing in trees right now.

A modern barn on designs developed through engineering research by the famous Doane Agricultural Service can be framed from your own home-grown poles. Unskilled hands can do the framing. The poles must be treated, of course, to resist decay in the ground.

The Thomas pole barn holds 90 tons of hay, 100 calves.

THE BALANCE WHEEL
There is much more of interest to be told about this barn plan from the building standpoint. But its purpose here is to illustrate the practical point of view on study and planning of the farm woodland unit.

The balance wheel of farm forestry has five points of weight in its circle. They are: marketing, uses on the farm, harvesting saleable and home-use material, growing a new tree crop in the "tree stubble," protecting and improving the trees in growth.

Can't you see how it turns in balance? This column has already shown that the 2x4s, in the bins of the retail lumber dealer are trees worked up to suit market

cause he is a marketing expert and an expert in farm building and uses of wood, the local building products merchandiser should be consulted first to start the balance wheel of farm forestry turning on the woodland units of your county or neighborhood. If he does not have Plan FJ-502 for a pole-type barn in stock, for example, he can get it for you in pigtime. This plan represents farm forestry in action.

7500 Seedlings Planted In Forest

Planting of 7500 Douglas fir seedlings was completed on the first "tree planting" day last week in the Deaver Hill county forest by Coquille high school students, it was reported today by Jim Moorehead, county forester.

Over two hundred students accompanied by six faculty members were present on the first annual tree planting project. It is expected that the tree planting in the county forest will be an annual affair.

Other high schools in the county have either planted trees or will plant in the near future. Powers' high school is planting today.

McKinley School News

Friday afternoon the children of the McKinley school had an Easter party. Instead of the usual egg hunt, baskets with candy and eggs were hid on the grounds. The children were divided into couples and each couple was given a verse which gave hints as to where they might find their baskets. Some pre-primary children and their mothers were there.

After the basket hunt cup cakes were served to celebrate the birth-days of Shirley Pointer and Patsy Gill.

Then we had a good play until bus time. Several of the mothers played baseball with us.

Miss Lillian Farley, county supervisor, visited our school Wednesday. We enjoyed her visit very much and we hope she enjoyed visiting us.

Last Friday Manley Johnson was absent from school. He is in the primary room. No one in the upper grade room has been absent for the past six weeks. We hope to hold that good record.

The sixth grade was in charge of the assembly last Friday morning. Patsy Gill told how an airplane is controlled. James Howard gave the nicknames of some of the states which they have

studied the past year. The school pupils have divided up into groups to improve the looks of the school grounds. Each group has selected a name for its garden and the other pupils have been trying to guess the name from the initials given.

The primary room made egg-shaped Easter bookmarks for their art work last Tuesday.

Mainly About People

For Easter—Jerry Butler, Jack Stevens, and Buck Gilbert were home from Linfield college for the Easter vacation.

Return From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Neufeldt returned on Friday from Portland.

Spends Week-End Here—Miss Nancy Collier of Arago spent the Easter week-end visiting her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Mary Allen and Norma Jean in Coquille.

Back From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunz have returned after spending several days in Portland.

Have Guests Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Draper Thompson had as their guests on Sunday, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson of North Bend and their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Garnier, and daughter of Coos Bay.

Returns From Olympia—Mrs. Madge Heaton has returned after visiting relatives in Olympia, Washington. Mrs. Heaton was in Olympia at the time of the recent earthquake.

From Bandon—Mrs. Betty M. Wright was a visitor in town from Bandon on Saturday.

Spend Sunday At Lakeside—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reisdorf spent Sunday at Lakeside.

Here For Easter Week-End—Ronald and Maurice Williams, who attend the University of Portland, spent the Easter week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams. Ronald was the guest soloist at the Christian church on Sunday morning, rendering several violin selections.

Move Here From Salem—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gosnell who recently moved to Coquille from Salem, visited in Portland over the week-end. Mr. Gosnell is working for Southwestern Motors in Coquille.

Return To Lebanon—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Golden have returned to Lebanon after spending a week fishing at Rogue river.

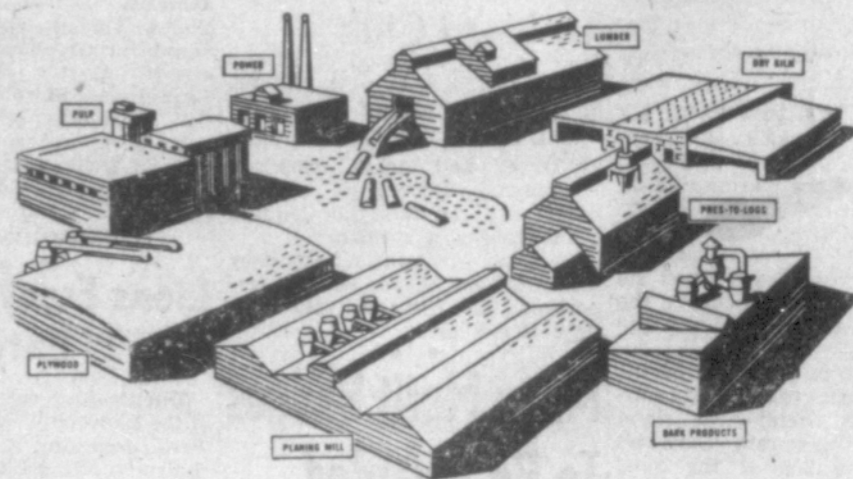
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-IMPROVED UTILIZATION BY DIVERSIFIED MANUFACTURING.



THE year 1948 saw continuing progress in the company's efforts to insure its permanent operation. We are making progress in tree farming, diversified manufacturing, and the integration of different types of processing plants on one millsite. This, together with the development of new products and the creation of permanent markets, becomes more a reality as our plant additions program sees unit after unit being completed: The new hydraulic barkers; the bark products plant; the plywood plant; the sulphate plant; the Springfield lumber division and the container board plant.

In 1947 and 1948 the company spent nearly \$50,000,000 for additions to plants, equipment and roads. These new units will provide jobs for approximately 1,100 new employees and an estimated payroll increase of \$3,600,000 per year.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR 1948 ANNUAL REPORT

Wages and Salaries	\$31,196,722
Taxes Paid	\$17,576,101
Net Income Per Share	\$8.49
Dividends Paid Per Share	\$3.00
Additions to Plants, Equipment and Roads	\$31,576,185
Net Assets Per Employee	\$20,799
Taxes Paid Per Employee	\$1,862
Average Annual Earnings of Hourly Employee	\$3,423
Number of Employees at December 31	9,430



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