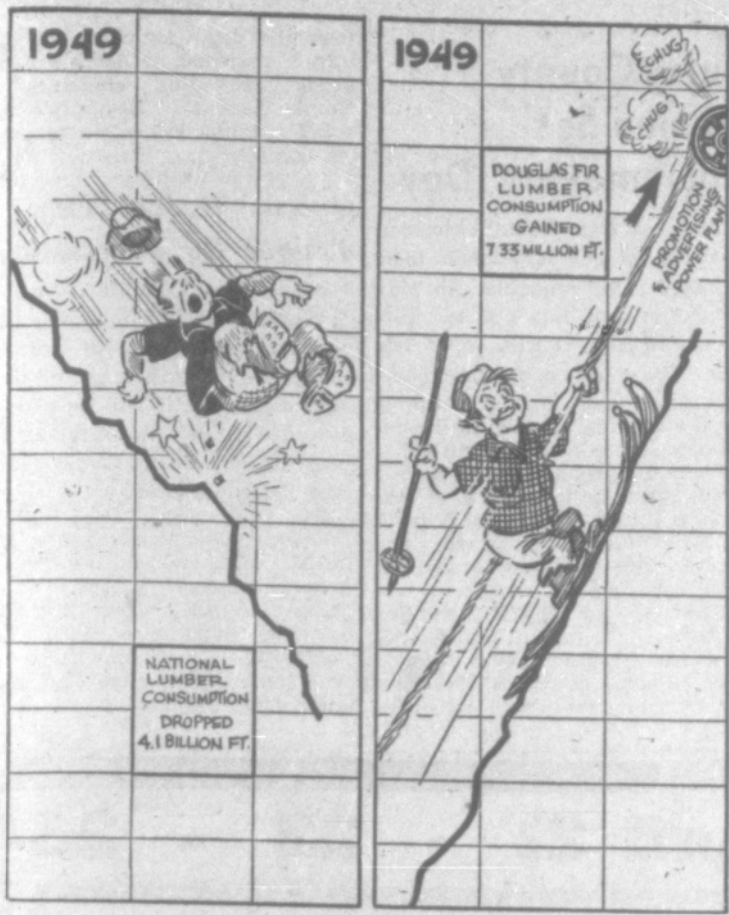




West Coast Lumber Nation's Favorite

PORTLAND, APRIL 6 (Special)—Biggest industrial story to come out of the Pacific Northwest in 1950 is the remarkable gains being chalked up by the West Coast lumber industry. In 1949, West Coast mills of Western Washington and Oregon, shipped 733,000,000 more board feet of lumber than in 1948. Each year since the war, sales and shipments of Douglas fir, West Coast hemlock, Sitka spruce and Western Red cedar have climbed higher.

Considerable credit for this outstanding increase in use of lumber from this region, by American homebuilders and industrial users, is given to the four-year-old national advertising and promotion campaign of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. Millions of Americans now know about West Coast lumber who had never heard of it before the war.

Lumber experts point out that national lumber consumption dropped off 4.1 billion feet for other producing regions of the nation in 1949 from 1948 highs, while West Coast mills were experiencing their fourth straight year of increased production, sales and shipments.

The 733 million feet gain for 1949 was worth \$23,822,500 more in wages to loggers and mill employees. It took an additional 24,433 freight cars to haul this increased shipment of West Coast lumber to eastern markets.

Douglas Fir Lumber Cut Down During First Quarter Of 1950 Year

Portland, Oregon, (Special to The Sentinel) Douglas fir lumber production for the first quarter of 1950 is 17 million feet below out put for same period last year, according to H. V. Simpson, executive vice president of West Coast Lumbermen's Association, despite heavy cutting during March.

We have not yet recovered from the crippling effects of the "Paul Bunyan Winter" of January and February," Simpson said. "Last year by this time, we had cut 2,166,238,000 board feet. We will fall below 1948's record first quarter cuts by 480 million feet."

"While some mills are still handicapped by lack of log supply," Simpson said, "the industry as a whole is pretty well back to normal operation. By the end of April most logging camps will be opened, although late heavy snows have affected log supply in some areas."

The weekly average of West Coast lumber production in March was 205,817,000 b.f. or 126.3 percent of the 1945-1949 average. Orders averaged 224,489,000 b.f.; Shipments 218,105,000 b.f.; Weekly averages for February were: Production 161,421,000 (99 per cent of the 1945-1949 average); Orders 201,507,000 b. f.; Shipments 189,361,00 b.f.

Thirteen weeks of 1950 cumulative production 2,149,629,000b.f.; Thirteen weeks of 1949, 2,166,238,000 b.f.; Thirteen weeks of 1948, 2,638,002,000.

Orders for thirteen weeks of 1950 breakdown as follows: Rail 1,823,887,000 b.f.; Truck 101,117,000

b.f.; Domestic Cargo 684,308,000 b.f.; Export 40,442,000 b.f.; Local 132,143,000b.f.

The Industries unfilled order file stood at 813,776,000 b.f. at the end of March; Gross Stocks at 823,410,000b.f.

Labor Picture Changes For Better

Nearly 20,000 workers returned to their jobs during March, the Oregon State Employment Service reported today, but a new influx of job-seekers held the actual monthly gain to 16,710. Local officers said 57,990 persons still were looking for work — 11.5 per cent fewer than a year ago and about forty thousand under the winter peak early in February.

Klamath Falls reported 2,400 without jobs, an increase of 375 during March. Publicity about new industries opening up brought hundreds across the California border, it was said.

The only other community with more unemployment April 1 than a month before was Toledo, where a labor dispute resulted in 1,950 idle as against 950 on March 1.

On the other hand, declines of from 40 to 60 per cent in unemployment came from Hood River, Tillamook, Oregon City, Lebanon and Roseburg—mostly due to resumption of logging and lumbering

operations, according to local office managers.

Around Portland, Corvallis, Eugene, Freewater, Bend, Grants Pass and La Grande, the number without work dropped less than 20 per cent during March. Astoria, Pendleton and Eugene reported more unemployed than on April 1, 1949.

Visit In Tacoma—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Donsted are visiting in Tacoma, Washington, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford.

Returns From Missouri—Mrs. Fred Hecker and two children returned on Sunday from Missouri where they have spent the past month visiting relatives. They visited Mrs. Hecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hecker, in Ferguson, Missouri. Mr. Hecker met his wife and family in Portland.

Returns From Minnesota—Dick McCuskey returned on Sunday from Holyoke, Minnesota, where he was called by the death of his father. He made the trip to Minnesota by the strato-liner and returned by car with relatives who were driving to Eugene.

From Portland—Frank Pratt of the Kodak company of Portland visited during the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Throckmorton.

O. & C. Timber Lands To Have New Road Plan

Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman has issued regulations for the granting of rights - of - way for logging roads across timber lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management, in western Oregon which will assure equal access to all who purchase such timber, it was announced today.

The new regulations will affect the terms and conditions of access to approximately 35 billion board feet of merchantable timber administered by the Bureau in the so-called O and C area of western Oregon. They constitute a revision of departmental regulations which have been in effect since 1943, under which purchasers of the Bureau's timber were granted the rights to use private logging roads in return for granting to road owners right-of-way on government lands.

"I wish to express my appreciation," said Secretary Chapman, "to

the members of the O and C Advisory board for the months of study which were given to this problem. Their recommendations were taken into consideration in preparing the final draft of the new regulations. While the regulations as issued do not conform in every respect to the recommendations of the Advisory board, the board has contributed immeasurably to what we trust will be a solution to a very complicated problem."

Basically, the proposed regulations provide that where an existing road system has sufficient capacity to accommodate the use both of the road builder and the government and its licensee—or such additional capacity can be most economically provided by an investment in such road system by the government rather than the construction of a duplicate road system—the government will seek to obtain the right to use such a road system for the marketing.

Catch Fish—Mrs. Fred McClellan caught two salmon at Rogue river during the week-end, a twenty-two pounder and a twenty pounder. George McClellan also landed a twenty-two pounder. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Don McClellan, Mrs. George McClellan, Mrs. Marvene Lake, Fred McClellan and Albert Watson.

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Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON. APRIL 20, 1950.

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BRAND

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\$3.60 \$2.30

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KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., N.Y. • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Weyerhaeuser

progress report

for 1949

EMPLOYMENT UP—Number of employees as of December 31, 1949 was 12,708, compared with 12,137 in 1948. An increase of 571 jobs.	NEW PLANT PRODUCING—The Springfield, Oregon, branch plant began operation early in 1949.
PLYWOOD PLANT EXPANDED—The company's plywood plant at Longview was virtually doubled in capacity last year.	MILLS MERGED—The White River Lumber Company and the Willapa Harbor Lumber Mills became company branches.
COOS BAY PLANT BEGUN—Construction was begun on the company's new plant at North Bend, Oregon.	NEW DRY KILNS AT EVERETT AND SNOQUALMIE—Expanding the company's capacity to produce fine quality lumber.
EMPLOYEES INSURED—As of December 31, 9,729 participated in a group life, accident and health insurance program. Life insurance coverage totaled \$33,857,500.	MILLICOMA TREE FARM CERTIFIED—It will provide an endless timber supply for the new North Bend branch plant.
2 1/2 MILLION SEEDLINGS PLANTED—On our tree farms, where natural seed source had failed, more than 4,000 acres were planted by hand.	EXPERIMENTAL RE-SEEDING BY HELICOPTER—More than 2,750 acres were re-seeded by helicopter on an experimental basis.
KRAFT PULP PRODUCED FROM DOUGLAS FIR—Bleached kraft pulp, manufactured from Douglas fir, established for the first time in competitive markets.	PINE STUMPS UTILIZED—Company property was made available to others for experimental production of chemical products from Klamath Falls tree farm pine stumps.
PICNIC AREAS ESTABLISHED—Five picnic and camping areas were prepared for public use on the St. Helens Tree Farm, near Longview.	SILVACEL & SILVAVOOL ANNOUNCED—Sound Douglas fir chips are now defibered and processed to form a soft, wool-like material for insulation, paper boards and other uses.

... toward a permanent operation

This year marks the company's fiftieth anniversary. There were 3 employees in 1900. Today there are more than 12,500. This growth has come about through our steady efforts to build a permanent forest industry. The activities of 1949 pictured above are typical of the actions we are taking toward this goal. The figures at the right show how such a permanent industry profits employees, shareholders, government and the communities in which we operate. We intend to continue our efforts toward a permanent operation; toward being good citizens and good neighbors.

WEYERHAEUSER

TIMBER COMPANY

WORKING IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST TO CREATE PRODUCTS, PAYROLLS AND PROFITS

the financial picture

(From the 1949 Annual Report of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and Subsidiaries)

Wages and Salaries	\$48,536,442.00
Taxes Paid	19,580,693.00
Net Income per Share	7.88
Dividends Paid per Share	3.00
Additions to Plants, Equipment and Roads	19,785,098.00
Net Assets per Employee	17,693.00
Taxes Paid per Employee	1,540.00
Average Annual Earnings of Hourly Employees	3,623.00



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Rates without Bath . . . \$2.00 up

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BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON