PRIVATE TIMBER CONTROL URGED

Sustained Yield Necessary On All Lands To Meet Consumption Of Westerners

The average Westerner uses nearly 300 board feet of lumber against a third of this amount used by the Easterner, according to Thornton T. Munger, director of the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station at Portland. The average person also uses annually 16 pounds of paper, another product of our forests.

These facts illustrate the importance of continuously productive forests which make lumber easily available and give an advantage to farmers in competition with treeless areas, according to Munger. "We want our forests placed on a sustained yield basis," said Munger; "first, because they furnish employment to a large share of our people; second, because our financial and taxable structure depends upon perpetually productive forests; third, because permanent forest cover prevents ricods and Lincoln School Notes Louise Cornell of Eugene has taken 1935. erosion and assures us a continuous irrigation supply for our farms and water for our cities and towns: fourth, because the availability of lumber for farmers means a distinct advantage; fifth, because the continued charm of forests and forest play-grounds is vital in attracting tourists."

Munger shows that although perpetual yield forest practices are in ing to have one this coming Fri- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred effect for most of the publicly own- day. ed timber, which represents roughowned forest lands are not being operated for sustained yield. It. Oregon and Washington there is a land, now estimated to be over a million and a half acres, which the private owner has forfeited for delinquent taxes, but where the public the parents. has made no provision for stable ownership, fire protection or forest management looking to continuous production

these orphaned lands protection and it also is the responsibility of our citizens to see that all forests are so managed that their productivity may continue permanently undiminished."

PRO FOOTBALL GAME TO

New York Giants, champions of count of influenza. Portland Rose Festival fund.

CREAMERY NOW MAKES

according to Emory Pyle. The other new one. cheese will be made fresh every milk.

JAPAN TRAFFIC RULES RESTRAIN AUTO DRIVER

When motoring in Japan one ust do as the Japanese do. Do ot be surprised if you receive one Motor association:

"At the rise of the hand of otherwise disrespect him.

hove in sight, tootle the horn trum- mann's following a short illness. pet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage, 'Hi, Hi.'

"Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by, or stop by the road-side till he pass away.

Avoid entanglement of dog with Lumber company here Friday. your wheel-spokes.

"Go soothingly on the greasemud, as there lurk the skid demon, Kennedy, infant daughter of Mr. Press the brake of the foot as you and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, was roll around the corners to save the buried at the Marcola cemetery Fricollapse and tie-up."

of the Lincoln school are going to in the office of Dr. W. N. Dow. Sunday for his home at Freewater play basketball against Irving at She succeeds Miss Edith Jobe. 3:30 Friday afternoon. The game will be played at the high school gympasium.

The Lincoln marketing essay Ivan Easton, home from his navy

rooms. The report cards have been given

winners of the play-off 3-2.

Thurston

and children from Salem spent the Sunday. week-end with their mother, Mrs. Beulah Harbit, and sister, Mrs. BE PLAYED ON SUNDAY Lawrence Gossler, and family here.

Mrs. Helen Campbell from Fall The first professional football Creek was in Thurston last Thursteam to be seen in this state will day. She reports the school at Fall appear at Multnomah stadium in Creek, where she is teaching, has Portland next Sunday when the been closed for two weeks on ac

the pro division, meet the Pacific Miss Hazel Edmiston drove to High Government Official Coast All-Stars led by "Iron Mike" | Monmouth last Saturday as a dele-Mikulak. All net proceeds go to the gate to the Oregon School Teachers association meeting held there.

The bridge that the county bridge crew has built one-half mile east of Thurston is now complete OWN COTTAGE CHEESE with the exception of the approaches. They have begun work Cottage cheese is again being on the bridge north of Thurston made at the Springfield Creamery where they are going to build an-

Mrs. Richard Hart left Monday day or so and will be featured by for Salem to spend a month under the local plant along with its butter a special doctor's care. Mrs. Hart and buttermilk, and pasteurized has been in failing health for some time



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TOWN AND VICINITY

Recovering- Mrs. Jennie Barnof their traffic rule cards which ard who has been quite ill is said cutter at the Irish-Murphy store is reads as follows, says the Oregon to be recovering now at her home. ill this week with influenza.

Vida People Here-Mr. and Mrs.

Returns to Work-Miss Eva Louk When a passenger of the foot has returned to her work at Eggi-

Visitor from Marcola-Mrs. Her tootle him with vigour and express man Mason of Marcola was a busiby word of the mouth the warning, ness visitor in Springfield Saturday.

> Friday while working at the Seavey cations, hop yard north of Springfield.

day morning

New Dental Assistant - Miss The eighth grade boys and girls over the duties of dental assistant

McKenzie Valley

club of the eighth grade put on a cruise on furlough was honor guest program Friday in the music per- at a surprise party Friday evening iod. The seven one's are prepar- when 40 of his friends gathered at F. for Oregon will be unable to Easton at Walterville.

The seventh and eighth grade art Miss B. Mullins and John Harris classes are studying interior furn- were married Wednesday P. M. gon and Washington, privately ishings, rugs, furniture and draper- Jan. 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Devor. Mr. Devor who is also The two new pictures purchased justice of the peace, officiated. from the art exhibit, have been Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barger, Eugene growing acreage of "no man's" framed and hung in our school Miss Crystal Summers and Edgar Harris attended the ceremony.

The P. N. G. club of the Rebe out and the warning slips sent to kah lodge at Walterville is spon soring a Valentine social at the N Tuesday afternoon at the Lincoln O. W. hall the evening of Februschool gym a fast basketball game ary 13. Cake, pie and coffee will be was played between the eighth sold. A party honoring the birthday grade girls and the frosh with the of Miss Grace Rhoades was held "One of the problems of our citi- upper grade students winning 13-9. after the business and regular Rezenry" states Munger, "is to give The win also made the eighth grade bekah lodge session Wednesday evening.

> Rev. Carrol Allen who has been holding services Sundays at Walterville school house has been called Mrs. Perry Beaman from St to his home in California and an-Helen and Mrs. Lester Peterson other minister will take charge

SAFEST INVESTMENTS

Says No Investments Except U. S. Bonds Suffered as Little as Deposits in Closed Banks

WASHINGTON, D. C .- No form of investments except Government bonds suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks during the years 1931-32-33, Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, declared in a recent address.

"A point generally overlooked in connection with bank failures in this period, is that upon the whole, depositors in closed banks will get a somewhat larger percentage than has been true in bank failures over a period of say twenty-five years," Mr. Jones said. "Heretofore they will have gotten about 58%, but in these wholesale bank closings, my estimate is that they will average about 65% of their deposits.

"Another point worthy of mention is that a depositor in a closed bank loses only a part of his deposit, while the bank stockholder oses all, plus a stock assessment.

"No form of investment, except Government bonds, has suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks, and while I appreciate that there is little consolation in this fact, those who had their savings invested in stocks, bonds, mortgages, real estate, industrial invest ments, or in businesses of any kind, ave had losses very much greater. and in a much larger percentage, han depositors in closed banks."

Butcher III- Ike Endicott, meat

Upper River Man Here - Bert policeman, stop rapidly," reads the A. Donoho of Vida were visitors Vincent, Blue River tourist camp document. "Do not pass him by or in Springfield Saturday afternoon. operator was down in the lower valley Tuesday.

Silverton visiting friends.

berry was taken to the Pacific hos-Injures Leg-Willis Russell ran pital in Eugene Tuesday. He is a large steel splinter into his leg suffering with pluerisy and compli-

Miss Uldine Gartin, director.

Visits Brother-Joe Cowart lett

after spending a few days here Portland, Arlington, La Grande, visiting with his brother, A. J. Cowart. He was enroute to his home from a visit to Texas.

Lodge Visit Delayed-Charles P. Peole, grand master of the I. O. O. make his official visit to the Springfield Odd Fellows lodge on February 6 at has been announced. It will be made at later date.

Upper Willamette

There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Upper Willamette Mutual Telephone company at the Pleasant Hill grade school house Saturday, February 2, at 7:30 p. m. On account of the recent storm, which caused considerable damage to the lines, it will be necessary to vote a larger the annual meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirby and three children of Pasco, Washington visited at T. F. Kabler's home this week. Mr. Kerby is a cousin of Mrs. Kabler.

Miss Belle Olson who has been visiting friends in San Francisco Oregon will consist this year of N. the past two weeks, returned to E. Dodd, Baker farmer, representher home at Pleasant Hill Monday, ing the corn-hog section; C. J. from a three weeks visit to Los statistician at Portland; and a re-Lintons at Orland and his mother staff. Mr. Dodd is to be largely resand sister whom he had not seen ponsible for handling new contract for years, at Los Angeles.

feated the Coburg boys in a fast through his office. and spectacular game of basketball last Friday at Coburg. The score Goes to Seattle-Mrs. Grace Fan- the parents of a baby daughter 29 billion. In Oregon, on the other was 20 to 19. Curts and Parks star- drem left Sunday for Seattle. She born to them at the Nelson Mat red for Pleasant Hill.

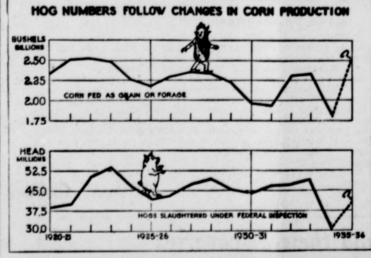
Pleasant Hill high school girls months. league elected the following officers at their last meeting. Mildred Wallace, president; Zona Miller, vice president; Elizabeth Holcomb, secretary; Rosalie Parker, treasurer. Myrna Laird reporter. At the last student body meeting

of the Pleasant Hill high school the following officers were elected: Homer Parks, president; Robert Wheeler, vice-president; Jeannette Sandborg, secretary; Jasper Hill, athletic manager; Francis Parker. sergeant-af-arms; and Cleona Awbrey, reporter, Mr. Keuhner was present at the meeting and awarded pins and certificates to last year's 4-H club members.

Miss Loree Laird, instructor in music and dramatics at the Pleasant Hill high school has chosen the parts for the operetta "The Sunbonnet Girl," and has begun prac-

Two new freshmen entered the Pleasant Hill high school in January. They are Frederick Metcalf and Lorraine Richardson.

The Hill's Creek Lumber company has donated lumber for a newporch on the high school gymnasium and for bleachers and tables.



corn production. Since 1920-21, as indicated by the bottom line in the graph above, there have been three peaks of heavy hog slaughter -- the marketing years of 1923-24, 1928-29. and 1933-34. The increases in hog slaughter during these years can be traced to the big corn crops during the periods beginning in 1920, in 1928, and again in 1932, as shown

by the top line above. Over a period of years, a change of one per cent in corn production has been followed by a corresponding change of about one per cent in the number of hogs slaughtered under Federal inspection. Moreover,

Hog numbers in the United States | changes in corn production are close tollow closely the changes in | ly associated with changes in the ly associated with changes in the weight per hog marketed through the following year.

Because of this fundamental rela-

tionship, effective control of corn acreage is a vital factor in controling hog production.

The 1935 corn-hog contract now being offered farmers provides control of corn acreage and, therefore, will be doubly effective in preventing excessive hog production during the next year or so. Lack of adequate acreage control in 1935 not only would result in a large surplus of corn and low feed prices, but un-doubtedly would be followed in 1936 and 1937 by heavy hog feeding and relatively low hog prices.

FAST ACTION ON HOG PLAN SEEN

Regional Meetings Are Being Conducted This Week; Procedure To Be Simplified

With district meetings of corn og committeemen and county Drive to Silverton- Mrs. Mabel agents being held this week, and Tyson and the Misses Vinnie and individual county meetings sche-Lulu McPherson spent Sunday in duled to start the first week in February, the 1935 program is now underway throughout Oregon with Taken to Hospital-Lynn Lans- those in charge hoping it can be wound up in six weeks.

At a conference in Portland be tween Ralph Moyer, regional representative of the corn-hog section, Song Group Formed- A young and officials of the extension ser- to 17. Washington handed Oregon Sliver in Thigh- Walter Laxton | people's chorus has been formed at vice, arrangements were made for "Give big space to the festive dog ran a large splinter in his thigh the Christian church. First meet the state college men to take that make sport in the roadway. while working for the Booth-Kelly ing was held Monday evening and charge of the educational and sign will be held weekly according to up campaign, as in the past. Charley Smith, emergency county agent supervisor, has been named Daughter Born- Mr. and Mrs. to head the educational campaign. Willard Hall of Wendling are the Harry Lindgren, livestock extenparents of a baby daughter born sion specialist who headed the camto them at the Pacific hospital in paign last year, is still on special Eugene on Tuesday, January 29, duty with the drouth relief organization

Meetings Being Held

The series of five regional meetings being conducted this week at Corvallis and Medford are for dis cussion of the new contract pro visions and procedure with the al lotment committeemen and other county association officials, to gether with the county agents These will be followed by county meetings for community committeemen alone in the large counties while in counties with 150 or fewer contracts, a single day will be devoted to the community commit teemen's meetings and the growers themselves.

Little Time Needed Procedure will be much simpler this year, according to Mr. Smith, as those who took part in last year's program have their hog base

already established. For such a grower it will be largely a case of hearing the detailed provisions of the new contract, figuring out how assessment than the one levied at they apply to him, and deciding sell at public auction for cash, subwhether or not to join in the program again. Growers who did not join in the 1934 program may get and of all parties claiming by, pulp timber. Douglas in estimates contracts under the new plan by through or under them or any of have increased by roughly 10 perproducing the necessary evidence to establish a base.

The corn-hog review board for O. Stutz returned last Thursday Borum, newly appointed federal Angeles. While away he visited the presentative of the state college evidence and Mr. Borum will han-Pleasant Hill basketball boys de. dle the detailed statistical work

OREGON-OREGON STATE HOOP TEAMS TO MEET

Oregon State college basketball players, first place holders in the northern division standings, will meet the University of Oregon night in the second game of a fourcontest series. The initial tilt this year between the traditional rivals ended with the Orangemen ahead

47 to 18. Leading the northern division after two weeks of play, the Orfeats at Seattle two weeks ago. A comeback sweep of two games against Washington here last weekend put the Orangemen in first place again with five wins and a pair of losses. The Orangemen defeated Washington 31 to 26 and 28 two defeats the first of the week.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE REAL PROPERTY NOTICE is hereby given that by

virtue of an execution and order

uary, 1935, upon and pursuant to a Mt. Hood 20 billion; the Rogue decree duly given and made by said River 11 billion; the Olympic 37 Court this 29th day of January, 1935, in a suit pending therein in billion; the Mt. Baker 17 billion; which Otto A. Nickel, and Otto A. the Snoqualmie 11½ billion; the Nickel as Administrator of the Columbia 341/2 billion. estate of Anna Nickel were plaintiffs and Virgil E. Keyt and Marguerite Stanford were defendants which execution and order of sale was to me directed and command- ber on the national forests over hereinafter described to satisfy certain liens and charges in said decree specified, I will on Satur-day the 2nd day of March, 1935, at the rapid growth of young stands. the hour of ten o'clock, A. M., at It is pointed out also with the presthe southwest door of the County out survey more intensive cruising Court House in Eugene, Lane methods were used and more com-County, Oregon, offer for sale and ject to redemption as provided by species. More than half the inlaw, all of the right, title and interest of the defendants in said suit in or to the following des- | cent.

cribed real property, to-wit: The North fifty-three and one third feet of Lot numbered One (1) in Block numbered Seventeen (17) in the James Huddle-ston's Extended Addition, as recorded in the County Clerk's Office in Eugene, Lane County, State of Oregon. Dated this 29th day of January,

C. A. SWARTS, Sheriff. By A. E. HULEGAARD, Deputy. (J. 31-F 7-14-21-28)

has been visiting here for several ernity home in Eugene on Saturday, January 26, 1935.

LARGEST STAND

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935

Webfoots at Eugene Saturday Willamette Area With 40 Billion Feet Exceeds All Other National Forests

The ten national forests of the Douglas fir region of Oregon and Washington contain roughly 200 angemen were dropped down the billion board feet of timber and restandings by two Washington de- present 36 per cent of the total timber stand in this area according to figures recently released by the Forest Resource Survey of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station.

The Willamette Forest, princip ally located in Lane and Linn counties, Oregon, ranks first among the national forests of the United States in volume of timber with a stand of 40 Billion feet. In MANAGEMENT IS SAME the North Pacific region, the Olympic National Forest of Washington ranks second to the Willamette liams Self-Service Store in Eugene and the Columbia National Forest, has been changed to Williams principally in Skamania county, Washington, ranks third. Among the management of the Eugene the counties, Lane and Douglas in store says Joe Hayward, manager. Oregon and Jefferson in Washington contain the largest volume of national forest timber.

Willamette Has 40 Billion Feet Total estimates of timber in the national forests west of the Cascade range total 200,900,000,000 board feet log scale. Of this stand the Willamette has roughly 40 billion feet; the Umpqua 24 billion; of sale issued out of the Circuit lion feet; the Umpqua 24 billion; Court of the State of Oregon for the Siskiyou (in Oregon) nearly 8 County this 29th day of Jan- billion; the Siuslaw 10 billion; the

The survey figures show an increase of 25 per cent in saw timed me to sell the real property previous estimates of 1923. In the case of the Siuslaw Forest in Oremethods were used and more comcrease is found in the estimates of

Some Not Usable

It is pointed out that these estimates include all merchantable wherever located. A subtimber stantial part of the timber on account of inaccessibility may never be available for cutting.

The total stand for the west side national forests of Washington is 881/2 billion feet and for Oregon 1121/2 billion. In Washington pulp species (mainly hemlock, white Parents of Daughter - Mr. and fir and spruce) total roughly 491/2 Mrs. John Davidson of Goshen are billion feet, and Douglas fir only hand Donglas fir totals 80 billions feet and pulp species only 201/2

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