

KELLEY SPRING TO HELP WATER SUPPLY

Purchase of Famous Flow Made for \$600; Cost of Connection \$800.

TOILETS DISCUSSED

Letting New WPA Structures Stand in Restricted Zone Left in Hands of Committee.

Purchase of Kelley spring to augment the city water supply was ordered at the meeting of the city council Monday evening. The city accepted the offer of Bruce Kelley, owner, to sell the spring for \$600. An estimate for concreting the spring and turning its water into the supply line was set at \$800.

Kelley spring has long been famous as one of the better mountain springs in proximity to Heppner. It is located about two miles above the wells which provide the present supply, and recent measurements placed its flow at 2400 gallons a day. It was believed this flow might be increased.

Action on the spring purchase was accelerated by the report of Orve Rasmus, watermaster, that flow of the wells had dropped below that sufficient to serve the town. Rains the first of the week had relieved the demand on the city supply by lessening the need for irrigation water, and the flow from the creek was turned off Monday with the main reservoir filled to overflowing.

The watermaster reported that a centrifugal pump, ordered by the water committee, had been installed and was ready for operation. This pump had been installed in the lower well, and it was believed it would carry the situation until the spring water is connected.

A claim was presented to the council by E. C. Gibson, \$50 for damages claimed to have been sustained when the city's clean-up crew removed a used car from in front of his premises. The claim was tabled.

Discussion of permitting the new WPA-public health service toilets to be erected within the restricted zone, and in particular letting those already erected to remain, resulted in leaving the matter in the hands of the committee on health and public morals. It was the expression of Dr. A. D. McMurdo, chairman of the committee, that the new type toilets were fly proof and in every way probably as sanitary as the flush type toilets. He raised the objection of unsightliness, and said he believed that if the new toilets were fronted with lattice-work and concealed by vines, shrubbery or trees, that they would not be in any way a menace.

Citizens present asked if the city might not extend its ordinance controlling open toilets to include the whole city on the grounds that all citizens are taxpayers and entitled to equal health protection. The matter of drawing up a new ordinance to meet the situation in the manner it seems best was left in the hands of the committee. On the committee with Dr. McMurdo are councilmen Shively and McNamer.

S. E. Notson, a vice president of the association, invited city officers to attend a meeting of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police, and a G-man school sponsored by the association, to be held the latter part of the month in Portland.

Discussion was had of the matter of motorizing the pump in the deep well in town to use in emergencies, and a representative of a Portland pump company attended in this connection.

Heppner Safeway Store High in Sales Contests

Heppner Safeway store sold the most pounds of coffee of any Safeway store in Oregon, Washington and Idaho included in its district, in a recent 8-day sales contest, a total of 2344 pounds. It also placed high in the broom contest on the basis of dollar volume of sales in proportion to total volume of store business.

The coffee contest was won not only according to the point system of scoring but in total poundage of coffee sold as well. In the coffee contest Manager John Anglin received a \$750 floor lamp as manager's prize, and each of the clerks received a \$450 cash prize. The store received a \$15 cash prize in the broom contest.

CCC DIRECTORS VISIT

J. B. Griffing, ninth corps area educational adviser from the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., and H. M. Broadbent, district educational adviser from Vancouver Barracks, were guests of Camp Heppner, CCC, last week end. Mr. Griffing was also guest at an educational conference at Stanfield Saturday, where he spoke to educational advisers of this zone. They were accompanied on several work projects by Capt. W. R. Reynolds, Camp Heppner commandant, and M. E. Dixon, educational adviser for the local camp, and reported pleasure with the accomplishments of the boys of Camp Heppner.

PENSIONERS NAME HAIGHT DELEGATE

Salem Convention Stands Firm on Townsend Plan, Raps Other Old-Age Benefits, Reported.

Mrs. Chris Brown, local delegate to the state Townsend meeting at Salem Sunday, announced the election of Clint Haight, editor of the Blue Mountain Eagle at Canyon City, as Oregon's representative on the national advisory board. Haight was elected by a margin of two votes over John A. Jeffrey of Portland. The vote was 139 to 137 on the fourth and last ballot. Forty-two people received votes on the first ballot, and Haight attempted to withdraw, but the convention voted to retain him. Mrs. Brown served as one of six members on the resolutions committee.

Resolutions adopted rapped all other pension plans; called for invincible political organizations in each state, and pledged unlimited faith, loyalty and support to Dr. Townsend and Dr. Shaddock, new area manager for Oregon.

IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

The Women's Missionary society of Ione had its regular meeting in the parlor of the Congregational church last Thursday afternoon. The study of missions in Latin America was continued. Mrs. J. A. Troedson read letters from a missionary friend who teaches in a school in Lima, Peru. During the social hour which followed the study Mrs. L. D. Hale who leaves soon to make her home at Albany was honored. She was presented with a gift. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lydia Balsiger, Mrs. Visa Louy, Mrs. Nickoli Thompson and Mrs. Wallace Mathews.

Frank Keller of Beaver Dam, Wis., arrived Friday morning for a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keller.

Miss Evelyn Jean Markin was a Portland-bound passenger on Friday night's train. She will visit relatives there.

Wrex Hickok returned to Portland Wednesday.

Garland Swanson and Roy Lindstrom were Pendleton visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Rietmann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElligott, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eubanks, Richard Lundell, Carl Allyn, Carlton Swanson, William Hayes and Vernor Troedson were among those who journeyed to Kinzua last Saturday.

Mrs. William Padberg and son Irvin were visitors here from their Clark's canyon home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Blake and family spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives at Kinzua and Fossil.

Mrs. Ray Bezeley returned to her home at Fossil Sunday.

The Women's Topic club will meet at the home of Mrs. Omar Rietmann in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Engelman has returned from Pendleton where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eubanks visited their son Johnny at the Dalles last Wednesday.

The Boy Scouts returned Sunday from a week's outing at the Morton cabin in the mountains.

Mrs. E. C. Heliker reports the arrival of a baby girl at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Zink, at Antioch, Calif., on June 1.

Norman Swanson returned to his work with the North Pacific Grain Growers of Spokane last Thursday after enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at home.

Among local boys who have gone to Athena to work in the pea harvest are Eugene and Harry Normoyle, Norman Everson, Francis Bryson, Wallace Lundell, Harlan McCurdy, Jr., Dorr and Junior Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCurdy and son Junior and Mrs. Ray Bezeley visited relatives at Toppish, Wn., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balsiger spent the week end with their son Alfred at the Dalles.

Mrs. Ted Blake of Kinzua is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett are moving into the Hossner house on Second street which they recently purchased from the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denny drove to Estacada the last of the week so that Mr. Denny could attend the reunion of the alumni of Estacada high school.

H. D. McCurdy and son Junior drove to Athena Monday.

Mrs. Bert Palmater and children are visiting relatives at Estacada.

O. A. Myrand of Portland, federal warehouse inspector, is registered at the Park hotel.

DONKEY BASEBALL THRILLS THROGGS

Long-Eared Performers Keep Would-Be Riders Busy in Exhibitions.

B P W PLAYERS BEST

Men in Feminine Garb Troupe Lexington at Polo and Baseball; Many Laughs Given.

The braying of donkeys intermingled with the honking of automobile horns and shouts of spectators to herald the appearance of donkey baseball here Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Jack Bartlett's world-famous burros from Tucson, Ariz., performed before two of the largest crowds ever drawn to an exhibition here outside of Rodeo, and did everything expected of them in the way of lowering the dignity of would-be riders.

Heppner's donk-busters in female garb representative of Business and Professional Women's club gave the best account of themselves of any aggregation when they dumped over Lexington 10-2 in the polo game and took the baseball game 3-2 last evening. The local Lions team split honors with Ione Tuesday when they won the broom-wielding game, 4-3, but lost in the ball game, 4-1.

The height of hilarity was reached near the end of the ball game when the long-eared guardian of third base treated its young offspring to a free lunch. An extra feature was the almost human performance of Sam, the trick mule, recently started in motion pictures.

Most everyone who had any desire to try riding the burros was given an opportunity. A rule of the baseball game was that the batsman must stick on his mount from the time he got on until he arrived safely at home, else he was counted out, and that without being tagged or thrown out on route. It appeared to be the special function of one of the larger donkeys to keep any batter from reaching first base, and he succeeded in doing so in most instances by leaving the disappointed player lying ungraciously in the dust.

Some batmen were noted to swing leathesomely at the ball while eyeing the waiting burro askance, and many times the hitter would be so occupied in trying to mount his donk that he would fail to note he had been tagged out at first.

There were some good exhibitions of riding. One Ione boy rode the toughest donk to first, but immediately after left the deck when he started for second base. Fred Hoskins, manager of the local ball club, made a nice try but the donk came out on top. Bob McCabe of Ione was the only casualty. He received a cut cheek when one of the donks stepped on him, though a few of the boys found the donks' heads harder than their own.

Some of the boys took their ball playing seriously, and Bartlett got one of the biggest kicks of his tour when Ray Ferguson, third baseman for the Lions, in all earnestness proclaimed, "Gosh darn this animal, I can't get him into the ring." Bartlett informed him that they had been training the donkey for three years not to do that very thing.

4-H Club Benefit Dance Set for Rhea Creek

A dance will be given at Rhea creek hall June 6 for the 4-H club members who are going to Corvallis summer school June 8th. The grange will pay their transportation and also give one scholarship. Those entitled to go are Edna Stephens, Wilbur Worden and Clayton Wright.

Mrs. Anna Heiny, who taught the Golden West school this year, left for Portland the last of the week to visit relatives there for a short time. When she will go by train to New York city to visit her son who has a position with Montgomery Ward & Co. He received his transfer from the Portland concern.

Miss Velma Huston is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Huston. Miss Velma taught school near Drain this year and expects to teach the same school the next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker will leave Sunday morning to attend state grange at Lebanon. Miss Margolis will visit relatives in Gold Hill and Medford while her parents attend grange.

HAS GOOD RECORD.
Norman Bergstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergstrom of Gooseberry, has set what Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent, believes to be a record for attendance in this county. Norman received his eighth grade diploma recently after having attended school for eight years without having been absent or tardy a single time.

WAREHOUSE INSPECTED.
O. A. Myrand of Portland, federal warehouse inspector, has been inspecting the Morrow county operations of Morrow County Grain Growers this week. The intention is announced of placing the growers' warehouse here under federal license.

5 NEW TEACHERS COME TO FACULTY

Board Fills Vacancies in High School and Grades; Lex and Boardman Teachers Signed.

Five vacancies in the local teaching staff were filled by the school board at a meeting last Thursday evening when contracts were signed for many teachers.

Homer Oft was signed as the Smith-Hughes instructor, a new department next year, and will also teach high school science. Oft, whose home is Ontario, Ore., is a graduate of Oregon State college and taught at Crane last year.

Two teachers already engaged in teaching in this county will be on the local staff next fall. They are Miss Shirlee Smith of Lexington school, who will teach commerce, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Harney of Boardman school, first grade. Miss Smith is a graduate of Pacific university and her home is Hillsboro. Miss Harney is a graduate of both Oregon normal and University of Oregon.

Norbert Peavy of Corvallis, O. S. C. graduate with a master's degree, will be in charge of high school English, and Miss Helen Blackaby, also a graduate of O. S. C., will handle home economics.

Black Nicks CCC's for Win in Game Here

TEAM STANDINGS	Won	Lost	Pct.
*Fossil	5	0	1.000
Heppner	3	2	.667
*Condon	3	2	.600
CCC	2	4	.333
Blacklock	2	4	.333
Ione	1	5	.167

*Last Sunday's game unreported.

Last Sunday's Results
Heppner 18 at Ione 8, Blacklock 15 at CCC 7, Condon at Fossil unreported.

Where the Teams Play Next Sunday
Condon at Heppner, CCC at Ione, Fossil at Blacklock.

A hard-hitting Blacklock team defeated the CCC's 13-7 at Rodeo field last Sunday. In the first inning Blacklock sent 11 men to bat and scored 7 runs on 3 hits, two bases on balls, a fielder's choice and two errors. Continuing the barrage in the third they scored four more runs on three hits, a base on balls and two errors. At this point Sullivan relieved Shepherd, the starting pitcher. He limited the Blacklock sluggers to two runs and four hits in the six innings he toiled on the mound, but the damage had been done and this pitching was to no avail.

Stevenson, pitching for Blacklock, was master of the game except in the fifth and sixth innings when the CCC batters took a liking to his slants and scored three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth. But he suddenly tightened up and allowed only one more hit in the last three innings. Piffar was the big stickler, getting four hits in six tries. Bartlemay and Miller both connected for two hits in five attempts. Baynard and Crowley did the slick work for the CCC's with two hits apiece.

Summary follows:	B	A	R	H	O	A	E
Blacklock	5	2	2	2	0	0	0
Bartlemay, 1	5	2	2	0	0	0	0
West, 3	6	2	1	0	3	1	0
Crowley, 2	6	3	1	5	1	0	0
Piffar, 1	6	3	1	5	1	0	0
Miller, 1	5	0	2	1	0	0	0
Kirby, 1	5	0	2	1	0	0	0
Woolsey, 3	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Wetherell, 1	1	2	0	7	0	1	0
Solverter, 1	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
Stevenson, 2	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	43	13	11	28	7	4	0

Newton, m. 5 3 1 1 0 0 0
Baynard, s. 0 2 2 4 0 0 0
Dean, 2-1 5 1 1 10 1 0 0
McCormack, 1-1 3 1 1 8 0 2 0
Crowley, c. 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 0
Janick, c. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Swedes, 3-c 4 0 0 2 1 2 0 0
Sullivan, 1-p 4 2 0 0 2 0 0 0
Woolsey, 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0
Cavin, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shepherd, p 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0
Totals 47 7 27 66 6

Struck out by Stevenson 12; by Shepherd 1 by Sullivan 2; bases on balls off Stevenson 5, off Shepherd 2; off Sullivan 3; double plays Blacklock 1, CCC 1.

Canning, Cooking Clubs Started in 4-H Work

The Morrow county 4-H canning and cooking club was organized Tuesday afternoon at the pavilion with Mrs. Marvin R. Wightman as leader. Meetings will be held each Wednesday afternoon hereafter at the pavilion.

Officers elected were Betty Marie Adkins, president; Eileen Kelly, vice president; Margaret Tamblin, secretary-treasurer. Any girl interested may join by being at the club room next Wednesday promptly at 2:30. Mrs. Wightman will demonstrate the Flamo oven, and the club will can strawberries. Mothers are always welcome.

THOMPSON-BRYANT

Miss Roberta Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, and Earl Bryant of this city were united in marriage last Friday evening at the home of the bride's brother, Stephen Thompson, in Pendleton, the ceremony being performed by the Presbyterian minister of that city. Following a short wedding trip to Wallawa county the newlyweds returned to make their home here. Mr. Bryant being employed with Heppner Abstract company. Both young folks are graduates of Heppner high school and have the felicitations of many friends.

LIONS TO SPONSOR BOY SCOUT TROOP

Action Taken on Presentation of Council Executive Hayes.

MEN NAMED TO ACT

Committee Selected to Choose the Troop Managers; Newly Elected Officers Installed.

Reestablishment of the Boy Scouts of Heppner on a recognized basis was the aim of the Lions club when it voted Monday to sponsor the local troop, after the matter was presented by Robert A. Hayes, executive of the Blue Mountain council from Walla Walla. Following action at the noon luncheon the club executive committee met in the evening and named a committee who in turn were to meet and select a troop committee of five from their number. Named on the committee were Dr. A. D. McMurdo, E. L. Morton, E. F. Bloom, C. J. D. Bauman, Spencer Crawford, J. O. Turner, Joseph Belanger and Ray P. Kinne. The troop committee selected were to be active managers of the Boy Scout work.

In asking the Lions to sponsor the local troop, Mr. Hayes said there was no intent of discouraging other organizations who have helped in the work in the past, declaring there is plenty of opportunity for everyone to be of assistance. He believed, however, that it would prove more satisfactory to centralize the sponsorship from the standpoint of supervision by the national and district offices. With the recent addition of J. Hurley Hagood as field executive for the local council, he believed the council will be in position to give much more assistance to local troops than has been possible in the past.

Mr. Hayes outlined the work of the Scouts, showing that scouting gives an invaluable type of training that is not covered by school or church work. It equips boys to take care of themselves in the great outdoors, gives them training in first aid, teaches them to swim, and instills within them the highest principles of citizenship.

Connection of the local troop with the national organization expired in February, Mr. Hayes said, and the reorganization was deemed essential to put the troop on a recognized basis.

In the local Scout organization the troop committee is all-important. Each member of the committee has a specific duty which must be performed. The troop is to function in a worthwhile manner. One member acts as chairman of the committee, and duties of the other members are divided up with a man in charge of each, handling finance, out-door activities, civic relations and Scout advancement, respectively.

At the noon luncheon newly elected officers were installed, as follows: Ray P. Kinne, president; E. L. Morton, first vice president; John Anglin, second vice president; Dr. L. D. Tibbels, third vice president; Chas. Barlow, secretary; Joe Belanger, lion tamer; Dr. R. C. Lawrence, lion tamer; Spencer Crawford and C. J. D. Bauman, directors.

HAS LARGE LITTER

A prize Irish setter belonging to Frank Roberts gave birth to a litter of 13 fine pups this week, and the proud mama and her youngsters are reported to be doing nicely.

BASE PAYMENT RATE SET IN CONSERVATION PLAN

By JOSEPH BELANGER, County Agent.

Official announcement of the county rate of payment per acre for Morrow county, under the new agricultural conservation program, has been received. All county rates which have been set are based on the assumption that all of the land in the county is in crop every year. For each county individual where any summer fallowing is practiced, there will have to be a revision in the county figures which will take into consideration the proportion of total crop land which was in crop during 1935. If, for example, one-half of the county was in crop and the other half in summer fallow, the county figure would be one-half of the designated county rate. The announced rate for Morrow county was \$9.70 per acre. If half of our land was in summer fallow last year, the actual average rate per acre would thus be \$4.85.

Irrigated lands along the creek bottoms and the irrigated lands at Boardman and Irrigon are in crop every year. The probable result will be that final figures will show that slightly more than half of our crop land was in crop in 1935. As a result, the payment per acre for this county will probably average very closely to \$4.85 per acre. Only by finding more than half of our county crop land in summer fallow in 1935 could the average payment per acre be reduced.

While it is still impossible for any individual to figure exactly the acre rate for his Class I payment,

NOTSON CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY G. O. P.

Lawrence Beach Named State Committeeman at Republican Organization Meeting.

S. E. Notson, veteran party leader, was named chairman of the republican county central committee at the organization meeting held at the courthouse last evening. Lawrence Beach of Lexington was elected secretary and state committeeman.

George N. Ely, Ione, was made congressional committeeman, and members of the nominating committee were named as follows: J. A. Troedson, Morgan; Guy C. Barlow, Boardman; A. C. Houghton, Irrigon; Walter W. Wright, Ardman, and Henry E. Peterson, Gooseberry.

Roy W. Ritner, nominee for congressman, and Rex Ellis, nominee for state senator, attended from Pendleton, and several local candidates were present. A 6 o'clock dinner was enjoyed at Hotel Heppner, following which the party attended the donkey baseball game before holding the organization meeting at the courthouse.

Two Classes of Payments Distinct in AAA Program

"What payment can I qualify for under the new federal agricultural conservation program?" The answers to this basic and important question are still desired by many Oregon farmers who are not clear as to the distinction between the two types of payments provided, according to word received from extension officials active in explaining the details of the new program. Here are the latest official condensed definitions of the two payments as contained in a recent leaflet of the triple A:

Class I (soil-conserving) payments.—By shifting in 1936 to soil-conserving crops some of the acreage formerly used for soil-depleting crops.

Class II (soil-building) payments.—Made to farmers who in 1936 use approved soil-building practices on their crop land or pasture.

"A farmer may qualify for either payment, or for both."

The announcement recently made in Oregon as to rates to be paid per acre for soil building practices referred to the rates of the Class II payments. They have nothing whatever to do with the Class I payments, even though they may apply at times to the same land, the extension men explain. They are the smaller payments.

Announcement has just been made of the rates for the Class I payments. These are set so that each county has its own rate. The county rates are determined on the basis of the average yield in each over the past 10 years of a group of selected soil depleting crops. Counties with a high average production are granted a correspondingly high Class I payment rate, in accordance with the figures arrived at by the Triple A from soil depleting crop data. Within the county each farm will also be rated according to its comparative productivity with other farms in that county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barratt returned home Sunday night from Spotted Robe, Mont., where Mr. Barratt took his sheep for summer range. He reported range conditions a little dry for the season, but still quite a bit ahead of this section. People of the Glacier park area generally are agitated by an oil boom due to several wells coming in recently near Cut Bank. That little city has about doubled in population in the last year, Mr. Barratt said.

It is now possible for him to arrive at a figure very close to what this farm factor must eventually be. The county rate, of course, is based upon average production. For this county, the average production shown during the base period for the old AAA contracts was 14 bushels. Each farm payment will vary from the average very much as his base period production varied from the 14-bushel average. For example, if a man's average in the base period was 21 bushels per acre, that would be 150 percent of the county average of 14 bushels. This percentage applied to the approximate county figure per acre of \$4.85 would give such an individual a farm rate of \$7.27 per acre.

It will be impossible to determine exactly the amount of the county figure until all work sheets have been filled out. Naturally, it will be impossible to determine exactly what any one farm factor will be until the county figure has been finally settled upon.

Probably it should again be emphasized that each man in the county should fill out a work sheet as soon as possible. Such work sheets do not, in any sense, form an application or a contract and do not bind anyone to anything. In order to be eligible for a 1936 payment, however, each work sheet will need to be filled out before final date for filling out such sheets. This final date has not, as yet, been set. In order to avoid a last minute rush, however, everyone should plan to fill out his work sheet at the earliest possible moment.

While the men were attending lodge, visiting ladies were entertained in the private quarters of the president of the company upstairs in the office building. Distinctively finished with Kinzua products, this setting was ideal for the distinctively Kinzua card party for which prizes of Kinzua-made garden furniture were given. The fortunate ladies to win these articles were Mrs. Kenneth Oviatt and Mrs. Elaine E. Isom of Heppner and Mrs. Werner Rietmann of Ione.

One may get only a fleeting glimpse in a day's stay, especially when so many things must be

KINZUA PINE MILLS ENTERTAINS ELKS

Hospitable Lumber Town Revealed as Economical Production Unit.

IS LARGE OPERATION

Facilities for Meeting, Dance, Banquet, Card Party Provided; Many Local Folk Attend.

On first arriving one sees Kinzua as a rustic mill town, not unlike many other woods settlements where people are engaged in the noble occupation of turning timber into lumber. But when one glimpses within the rustic abodes, there is seen one of the most livable—yes, one can say lovable—modern, little American cities to be found anywhere, and its inhabitants just one large hospitable and friendly family.

Ask anyone of the visitors who was privileged to attend the festivities in connection with the special meeting of Heppner lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks staged there Saturday. The verdict will be unanimous in declaring that Kinzua is synonymous with hospitality—there is no other word that so completely expresses it, but it might better be qualified as hospitality of the good old southern type, except that it is distinctively Kinzuan.

When finally analyzed Kinzua is much more than a rustic mill town. It is a complete and modern economical unit in the production of ponderosa pine lumber. Everything about it is privately owned and operated, and the big family feeling including employers and employees is but a reflection of the thoroughness of organization and the application of humanitarian principles to the conduct of business.

From an investment standpoint, and the further angle of local development, one is impressed by the fact that Kinzua Pine mills has a million dollars invested in its manufacturing plant alone. Then when one considers the milling equipment, dual in construction and including the best automatic machinery devised for the work; one of the largest dry kilns existing; its own private railroad extending 24 miles to the outside and another 24 miles into the timber—

and of operation of any major railroad, and again the many miles of macadamized highways, the mill has constructed, one becomes quite appalled by the immensity of the operation.

The big mill has a capacity for producing 140,000 board feet of lumber every eight hours, and it is a bee-hive of industry when under full steam, as it was when Saturday's visitors were permitted to view it, and as it has been steadily throughout the depression except for a few short intervals. It was one of very few operations that did not cut down production when the wheels of industry were so generally slowed up—a tribute to the demand for pine lumber generally and to the high quality product of the Kinzua mill in particular.

Quality is the underlying principle of the Kinzua operation. It is expressed in many ways, but symbolic is the nicety to which the lumber is watched in the drying process, where the moisture content is figured to fractions to give exactly the right percentage for any particular use to which the lumber is to be put; and again in the car packing operation, where the finished product is loaded for shipment only in thoroughly reconditioned, and paper-lined cars.

One senses in Kinzua, every place, that thoroughness of caring for everything down to the minutest detail, and the entertainment of the lodge visitors was no exception. George Combes, the store manager, with the close cooperation of the whole mill organization, including Joe Coleman, general manager; Carl Coleman, superintendent of the woods end, and Ab Coleman, mill superintendent, directed the Kinzua end of the affair to a nicety. Nothing which the visitors might desire was left unattended.