

HUMAN ELEMENT STRESSED BY FOREST LIKENED TO OLD EXPERIENCE AT SEA

F. F. Wehmeyer, local forest ranger, says the U. S. Forest service is stressing social welfare and community stability in its supervision of timber cutting. Fred tells a story from his own experience to stress this element of human values:

When I was a youngster following the sea for a livelihood, the ship I was serving drove high on a reef off the then rather inhospitable shores of the Sulu group of islands.

We tried most everything from rocking the ship while in full speed astern to lightening the ballast, but the boat stuck with grim determination. (Rocking a boat is accomplished by all hands getting on one side then in unison and with timing going to the opposite side, by repeating, a boat in open water could soon be set rolling to an alarming degree and no doubt capsized if rocking was continued long enough.)

The weather was brisk and we were amid a rather nasty surf but it was decided to kedge off if possible. This is done by hauling the anchor to a distance and dropping it, then attaching the cable to the winch, adding that power to the pull of the screw or propeller. Boats were lowered and maneuvered to the starboard bow which happened to have a slight advantage in the

lee or sheltered side though the full force of the storm was pretty well astern. The idea was to lower the anchor in such manner that it would lay directly across both gunwales of both boats, a difficult and ticklish piece of work as the boats would be even with the bow one moment and the next be twenty feet below.

Calculations were carefully made and with perfect timing the anchor was dropped at just the proper moment as the boats started to sink, but something went wrong, for the anchor, weighing a couple of tons, caught the inside gunwales of both boats, bringing them together as neatly as the two halves of a pea pod and they immediately capsized bottoms up.

The officer on duty was frantic. He manned the railing and bawled through a megaphone to the struggling men below to save the casks, save the gratings, save the oars, save— In the meantime the old admiral had appeared, seemingly from nowhere. He stretched a weather beaten neck over the side and peered with tired old eyes thru the spume and wind to the mess below, then he turned to the officer and very quietly and mildly said, "The hell with the gear, mister, save some of the men."

11 Cents Parity Payment Set on Wheat for 1939

Parity payments made in 1939 to wheat growers who keep plantings within their allotments will be 11 cents per bushel, according to word received by the state AAA office at Corvallis.

Payments will be based on the normal yield of each farmer's allotted acreage. Present estimates are that wheat farmers of the nation will receive \$64,113,000 in price adjustment payments during 1939.

Besides these parity payments, farmers who cooperate in the AAA farm program this year, and stay within their acreage allotments, will receive agricultural conservation payments at rates previously announced.

Counting both price adjustment and conservation payments, wheat farmers cooperating in the 1939 program will be able to earn up to 28 cents a bushel in compliance payments, it was said.

Parity payments are made under the Price Adjustment act of 1938, which allocates \$212,000,000 to be paid producers of wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco—the nation's five basic crops—if their average prices fell below 75 per cent of parity during the year.

Meanwhile, the Oregon state office of the AAA continued this week to handle the huge flow of compliance forms from the 1938 conservation program, which will bring approximately 30,000 applicants an estimated three million dollars in payments. Checks are being sent regularly to county AAA offices, for distribution to farmers.

The trend toward increased cooperation with the national farm program continued during 1938, a comparison with the two previous years shows. During 1936, Oregon had 14,496 cooperators who received \$1,817,235 in conservation payments. During 1937, this increased to 23,618 cooperators who earned \$2,183,203 in payments.

Although Oregon's compliance earnings showed this distinct increase in 1937, some of the northwest states, including Washington and Idaho, showed a decrease.

Spring Developments Aid Thompson Range

CCC crews from the soil conservation service camp at Heppner recently completed the third of eight spring developments planned for immediate construction on the 10,000 acre R. A. Thompson ranch on Balm Fork, 12 miles southwest of this city.

These stock water supply developments are destined to play a leading role in the redistribution of grazing for more profitable use of the range, Ray Michener, conservation engineer at the camp, re-

ports. They will be supplemented by construction of several miles of new fence. Structural measures planned will permit adoption of a rotational grazing plan designed to allow the building up and maintenance of a good growth of range grasses.

Reestablishment of better range grass stands on the Balm Fork drainage will have advantageous results in preventing flood damage, since this is one of the drainages which in the past has contributed largely to Heppner's disastrous floods, Michener said. More grass on the hills will mean less water in the drainageways.

"You've got to have bunch grass on the hills to hold these floods," says Mr. Thompson, who is cooperating with the soil conservation service in establishing an erosion control and improved land use program on his ranch.

Kitchen Circular Gives New Plans For Rural Homes

The secret of convenience in a kitchen is to have it planned to care for all the uses it must serve, and in the average farm family home these are many and varied, points out Miss Maud Wilson, home economist at Oregon State college, in a new station circular, 131, entitled, "Planning the Kitchen."

The circular has been prepared especially for the use of Oregon farm families planning to remodel a kitchen or build a new one and confronted with the problems of what size the room needs to be, what arrangement is most desirable, and what types of built-ins are needed. It is a condensation of a previous larger bulletin.

Profusely illustrated with drawings of many types of arrangement for kitchens of various shapes, as well as individual drawings of different kinds of cabinets, wood boxes, wood lifts, sink arrangements, dining arrangements, work tables movable and otherwise, coolers, cake and bread storage spaces, and even detailed drawings of silver drawers and knife racks. These were worked out as the result of a survey of the needs and desires of a large group of Willamette valley farm women.

The uses of a kitchen customarily include food preparation, cooking and dishwashing, but the majority of farm families like to have space to eat in the kitchen, even when there is a dining room, Miss Wilson found. Whether meals are served there or not, the average household wants a "family" center, where children can play or adults can rest or sit at work.

The new circular is an abstract of station bulletin 356, "The Willamette Valley Farm Kitchen," to make the information more easily usable by farm homemakers. It is free on request from county extension offices or the college.

At Heppner CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ALVIN KLEINFELDT, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
C. E. Society 6:30 p. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Midweek Service, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

The pastor will be away Sunday so there will be no morning sermon, but the communion service will follow the Bible school as usual. Kathryn Parker, Marie and Lucille Barlow will sing. Union evening meeting at the Methodist church.

METHODIST CHURCH
REV. R. C. YOUNG, Pastor
Sunday: Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Epworth League 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Tuesday: Boys' Club 7:00 P. M.
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Meeting 2:30 P. M.
Wednesday: Choir Practice 7:30 P. M.
1st Wednesday, Ladies Aid Business and Social Meeting 2:30 P. M.
All other Wednesdays: Sewing Group meets.
Thursday: Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. D. Greeley, Pastor
Sunday services:
9:45 a. m., Bible School.
11 a. m and 7:30 p. m., Preaching.
Tuesday, 7:30, Cottage Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 Teaching Service.

Dairy Products Men Favor Sales, Quality, Increase

Interest in higher quality, better machinery and increased sales efforts proved to be the three chief highlights of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Oregon Dairy Manufacturers' association at Oregon State college.

The men who take the producers' milk and cream and pass it on to the consumer in the form of butter, ice cream, cheese and fluid milk proved to be constantly on the lookout for better methods which will give the consumer a more attractive product and thereby improve the market for the dairy farmers' raw material.

The association spent most of the convention period hearing and seeing technical lectures and demonstrations of various branches of industry, then closed the business meeting by endorsing a bill to provide a promotional fund and one to improve the standards of ice cream manufacture.

Officers chosen for the coming year are Kenneth Poole, Portland,



OYSTERS SHELL FISH Crabs, Shrimp

give zest to our Fall and Winter MENUS

A good meal anytime at **Elkhorn Restaurant**
ED CHINN, Prop.

president; Andrew Tacchella, Portland, vice-president; Dr. G. H. Willster, OSC, secretary; F. F. Moser, Corvallis, treasurer. Directors are N. A. Peters, J. K. Goss, Lyle Hammack, Portland; U. S. Long, Tillamook; J. H. Steele, Astoria; J. H. Bigler, Mt. Angel, and Percy Murray, Klamath Falls.

ROLLER SKATING

Ione Legion hall, Fri., Sat., Sun., March 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7:30 to 10. Fine skates good music. Itp.

Read G. T. Want Ads. You may find a bargain in something needed.



MAKE MONEY BY READING THE ADS

SAFEWAY'S Gigantic **CANNED FOODS** SALE

4-Page Handbill
In order to list the hundreds of additional savings in this event we have printed a colorful, big four-page handbill... look or it at your door this week-end. **STOCK UP, NOW.**
March 3-9, Incl.

PEAS	Walla Walla Fancy 3 sieve	No. 2	Tin	10c
	Doz. Tins \$1.15			
TOMATOES		No. 2 1/2 tins	Tin	9c
		Doz. tins \$1.05,		
CATSUP	Highway Brand		Large 14 oz. bottle	10c
KRAUT	Van Camp's No. 2 1/2		6 tins 55c	Tin 10c
CORN	No. 303 tins		2 Tins	15c
	Doz. 85c			
RAISINS	Thompson seedless		4 Lb. Pkg.	23c

REMEMBER!
THE Community Auction Sale Every Thursday at 1:30 P. M. at the Jack Osier place. When in town visit our store. A "Surprise" Saving awaits you here. Watch for Community Auction "Special!"

COFFEE	NOB HILL	EDWARFDS	SALAD DRESSING	Qt. 23c
AIRWAY			Cascade quality	
3 LBS. 39c			SALMON	Tall Tin 11c
			Alaska pink	
			HONEY	5 Lb. Tin 49c
			Bradshaw quality	
			MAYONNAISE	Qt. 39c
			Nu-Made "Dated"	
			Pancake FLOUR	No. 10 sk. 39c
			Maximum quality	
			MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	Fresh supply 10 Lbs. 39c
			BEANS	Red or White 10 Lbs. 39c
			GINGER SNAPS	New Supply Per Pound 10c
			MILK	Federal Brand
			Case	\$2.79
			TALL TIN	6c
			From Our New Refrigeration Case	
			Cottage Cheese	2 Lbs. 25c
			Skinned Weiners	Lb 25c
			Kraut 2 1/2 tin	10c
			Cellophane wrapped Picnics	Lb. 17c
			Armour's Texturated Lard	8 lb pail 89c
			Fruits and Vegetables	
			GRAPEFRUIT	80s Doz. 39c
				1/2 Crate \$1.25
			ORANGES, lge.	2 Doz. 45c
			MED., 3 Doz. in Shopping Bag	39c
			POTATOES	50 Lbs. 65c
			RHUBARB	2 Lbs. 17c
			CARROTS	lge. Bu. 5c
			BANANAS	4 Lbs. 29c
				Triripe