

FOREST MANAGING URGED TO INSURE SUSTAINED YIELD

Improved Policy Must Be Adopted at Once Says Report of Advisory Committee of Planning Board

If Oregon's forest industries, which now support about 30 percent of the people of the state, are to be continued on the present basis, a policy of improved forest management, which will include scientific sustained yield, must be adopted at once, it is declared in a report, "Oregon's Forest Problems," prepared by the advisory committee on forestry of the Oregon state planning board, and just released by Governor Martin.

The report, which was written under the direction of the committee headed by C. J. Buck, regional forester and vice-chairman of the planning board, goes deeply into all phases of difficulties faced by the lumber industry. It points out first of all that the annual growth in recent years in Oregon forests has been not more than 50 percent of the annual cut, but optimistically declares that with proper forest management, this rate of growth can be increased threefold.

Owners Under Pressure.

The intense pressure put on private timber owners to liquidate their holdings must be alleviated, the report declares, and at the same time means must be found to encourage sustained yield methods of operation. Three means are suggested as an aid to such a program—the first a system of long-term credit at low interest rates so that immediate liquidation will not be necessary; second, adjustment of methods of taxation that will make it possible for owners to hold timber and at the same time will encourage sustained yield, and third, a more equitable balance between private owners and the public. This latter could be accomplished by public acquisition of cut-over land, second growth, and mature timber, with both the state and federal government participating in the program.

Some Importance of the Lumber Industry to Oregon can be noted from figures showing that in 1930 it employed 52,000 persons, or 33.5 percent of Oregon workers, and exceeded only by agriculture, which employs 82,000 or 52.7 percent. In cash income it exceeded farm products, with \$181,700,000 for the year 1929 to \$129,300,600 for agriculture. It was also estimated that an additional 76,000 persons were employed in service industries, thus making when farm dependents are added, a total of 299,300 persons depending upon forests for support.

More Jobs Possible.

Under a well-devised system of forest management and sustained yield operations, the number of persons supported by the lumber industry could be raised to 500,000, the report declares. This would be of great benefit to the state, since figures show that in 1930 the payroll of the wood products industry was more than \$75,000,000 or 64 percent of the total payroll of all manufacturing industry in the state.

Other specific recommendations made in the report include:

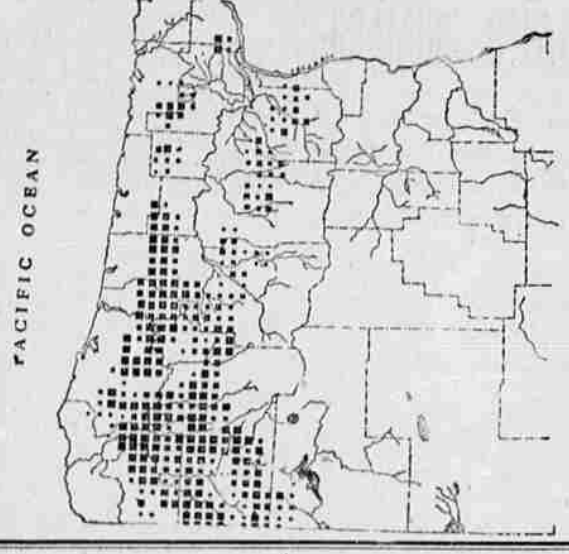
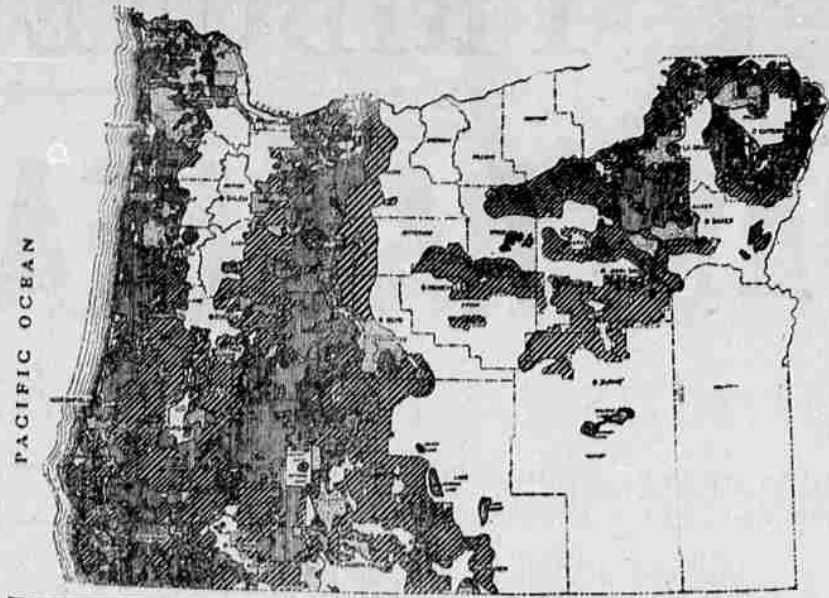
"The procedure governing the sale of timber from the national forests should be revised to make possible cooperative agreements for the sustained yield management of public and private land.

"There should be more adequate federal and state appropriations to aid in the fire protection of private timber.

"The management of reseeded grant lands should be brought into harmony with recent marginal land use policy and with the policy which governs the disposal of timber from national forests.

"The state should take steps to relieve the cutting of an increasing acreage of cut-over and burned-over

MAPS DEPICT PHASES OREGON FOREST PROBLEMS



The above chart maps graphically depict two phases of the forest situation in Oregon, as described in a report to the state planning board. The upper map shows the economical availability of standing timber in the state. Timber operable under normal conditions is indicated by the heavy diagonal bar lines; timber which may become operable under more favorable conditions is shown by perpendicular lines; and timber that is of low quality or inaccessible is indicated by horizontal lines. The dotted areas are cut-over or burned and those not marked are non-forest areas. The peculiar nature of the problem of the reseeded O. & C. lands may be noted from the lower map. The black areas represent the total acreage and approximate location, although it was necessary to generalize the actual checkerboard pattern in order to avoid the impression of a mere dotted area.

forest lands which are reverting through tax foreclosure. Most of these lands could be blocked into state forests.

Must Fight Insects.

"Increased state and federal appropriations are urgently needed to aid in control of certain tree-destroying insects.

"Enabling legislation is needed to permit the state to take advantage of the Pulser act which would give financial aid to the state in acquiring state forests."

Oregon has about 201 billion board feet which can be considered as economically available for operating under the lumber market conditions which prevailed from 1925 to 1929, the report reveals. In addition, 142 billion board feet might be cut if economic conditions are somewhat better than during the period just mentioned. The remaining 54 billion board feet are either low in quality or inaccessible. Out of the total timber stand of the state, about 300 billion board feet is in the Douglas fir region, with 139 billion board feet or 46 percent available. The remaining 67 billion board feet are in the pine region, with 63 billion board feet or 94 percent available.

Join **ETHELWYN B. HOPPMANN'S** Hooley Club. Every 15th pair free.

Vacation Special, Daggert & Hamdell Matched Make-up Kits, \$1.00. Young's Drug Store, Main and Central.

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"The church is to blame for the barren spiritual waste of humanity. It has had an insufficient God-borne message given from lips coated by inflexible flame. No vision to kindle faith in a sin-torn soul. No cross that speaks forgiveness to the broken hearted. Consequently the world to-

day is reaching out, but not up. The businessmen of commerce present a consuming absorption in their outreach. Their interest is horizontal, rather than vertical—concerned with things to the near exclusion of God. The mad rush of modern civilization has largely forgotten that the thing which Jesus lived and died in the very axis upon which human destiny turns.

"I believe the most hopeful sign on the religious horizon of our day is the undoubted fact that there is a strong agitation and movement in Christendom toward the recovery of a spiritual God-given salvation from sin."

CHURCH BLAMED FOR DEATH OF MESSAGE FOR KINDLING FAITH

SGOBEL, DAY OFFICIAL SAYS PROSPECTS GOOD

J. S. Chernoff, assistant treasurer to Sgobel & Day, spent Friday and Saturday in Medford, during which time he and P. Knudsen, the local representative, visited several pear growers of the vicinity.

Mr. Chernoff, whose headquarters are in Sacramento, commenting on the pear outlook, voiced the opinion that prospects for sales look very bright at the present time.

Peter Knudsen, Jr. drove up with Mr. Chernoff and is staying in Medford with his father. Mrs. Knudsen and daughter Jane are expected to arrive here from Sacramento late this week, and the family will reside at 418 South Oakdale avenue.

Speaking Sunday from the Church of the Nazarene pulpit, Fred M. Weatherford, pastor evangelist, used as his topic "The Scarecrow in Religion, or Causes for Losses." His message in part follows:

"The fact that the great stream of humanity is outside the bounds of christianity raises the stimulating inquiry as to who and where the scarecrow is that keeps folks out?"

"I think I can answer this question in a few words. Conditions have been much the same for the past half century as when Christ appeared on the scene. At that time He predicted, and it came to pass, that the elders, the priests and scribes would not accept His spiritual program. The program has been man-centered instead of God-centered. Man has said much about building the kingdom, but God said 'It is the Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom,' so in reality the kingdom is God-given, and not man-built.

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Stunt night on Friday was one of the popular events of the camp period. Members were divided into four groups, according to the months of their birth, and even though the kitchen was well cleared of pans, brooms, grates and other equipment for executing the program, some hilarious numbers were arranged, including a style show, movie, studio broadcast and pantomime showing the arrival at camp.

An impromptu program was given Saturday evening, many fine readings and songs being enjoyed. Throughout the camp period, Alice Klinge and her songs and ukulele were much appreciated, as were Helen Hughes, with her humorous readings, and "Little Eva" Seggsman, the life of the camp, who led songs and yells.

Excellent meals were prepared from Oregon State college recipes. However, there was considerable protest regarding the fact that the women were too well fed, and as a consequence, members filed into the dining room for breakfast Sunday to

find servings of one prune reposing on a cracker, "a swell meal, on the square," which brought roars of laughter. The regular breakfast followed.

Several women enrolled from distant points. Ruth Cannon, a guest of Imogene Smith, came from Glendale, Cal., Mrs. L. L. Yancey, who spends the summers at Trail, is from Palo Alto, Maxine Townes is from Seattle, and is a guest of her aunt, Mabel C. Mack, home demonstration agent and camp director.

"I sure hate to see the group go, it will be lonesome now," was the comment Sunday morning of Captain J. M. Mackrow, personnel officer from the WPA office in Portland, who was spending a few days at the location. "I like to see them have a good time," he added.

WOMEN PROTEST BREAKING UP OF RECREATION CAMP

Sale by State of Portion of Former Transient Camp at Savage to Be Opposed by County Petition

With the close of the first annual county Homesteaders' camp at Camp Savage near Rogue River, Sundry, Jackson county women are circulating a petition among residents of southern Oregon protesting the sale of state land on which a portion of the buildings at Camp Savage, former transient camp, are located.

It is understood that a Los Angeles resident has purchased the 160 acre of state land, which would result in removal of two large dormitories, office, recreation hall, and loss of the well, leaving one dormitory and the kitchen.

The home extension unit women of the county would sincerely regret loss of the land, which, if remaining unsold, would be developed into a recreational center. Fifty-four signers were obtained Sunday when families attended the dinner at camp, and the petition, which will be circulated in Grants Pass and Medford, will be presented to Governor Charles H. Martin. Plan 1937 Camp.

About 80 attended the dinner Sunday and the 46 women registered for the five-day encampment are firmly resolved to hold camp again next year and to double the enrollment to near the 100 mark. At the final assembly Saturday many fine suggestions were offered for the next camp, and the date tentatively set for late July. A fine service was held Sunday forenoon, in charge of Nellie Niedermyer.

A splendid talk on first aid was given the women Friday by Dr. H. M. Nichols of Portland, now located at Camp Wimer. He explained application of a tourniquet, treatment of snakebites, shock, burns, sprains and fainting. The doctor stressed the importance of early attention to sprains.

Life saving was demonstrated by Life Guards Stanley Glow, Nellie Niedermyer and Josephine Hunter, rather than showing how to break front and back strange holds, using cross chest, hair and head carriage and double wrist locks. Artistic respiration also was demonstrated. Fine progress in swimming classes was reported by the instructors, many women learning to swim during encampment. All water sports were held at the boat landing, four miles north of Rogue River.

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With the history, development, and uses of gas were related by Darwin E. York at yesterday's weekly luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Hotel Medford.

Vice-president and general manager of the Southern Oregon Gas corporation, Mr. York told of the progress made here by his company. Because of its confidence in the future growth of the city, the company is investing large sums of money on its plant and office building, Mr. York stated.

Plans for the picnic to be held Thursday evening in Ashland Lithia park were outlined and each couple was requested to bring service and one cooked dish.

In the absence of J. H. Fletcher, president, who is attending a regional convention in Seattle, Dr. C. H. Paske, vice-president, presided. C. D. Funk, Kiwanian from Huntington Park, Cal., was a guest.

Pre-school tests for those pupils desiring to enter school before reaching the age of six years will be given in the office of the county school superintendent the last week in August, from August 24 to 29, inclusive.

Parents desiring the pre-school test for their children should phone or

write the superintendent's office for an appointment. Morning hours are preferable for the children because of weather conditions.

With the Firestone Stewart-Warner Auto Radio... Take your favorite radio program on your trip. Eight tube performance at a six tube price.

BUDGET PLAN **FIRESTONE** AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES Riverside & Ninth Phone 820

PRE-SCHOOL TESTS SET FOR AUG. 24-29

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Among the many candidates to be initiated into the mysteries of La Societe will be one of the oldest World War veterans of the state, George Averil, of this city, who is a veteran of not only the World War but the Spanish American war as well. Averil, who is 65 years young, is expected to keep pace with his juvenile comrades as he presses forward to gain the coveted chapeau, indicative of the internationally known "40 and 8" organization.

Another honor is expected to be conferred upon the local vanguard at the annual promenade, with the election of Lee Garlock of this city as Grande Chef de Gare of the state. Garlock, who has served as Grande Chef de Gare during the past year has a long record in both "40 and 8" and American Legion circles and his election is regarded as practically assured.

Tomorrow morning at 6 a.m. the advance guard of local Legionnaires and "40 and 8" members will set sail, so to speak, for Roseburg, scene of the 1936 state convention of the American Legion. The group will go by train, a special train by the way, constructed and operated by the local vanguard of the "40 and 8" Society.

This train, which is reputed to be the latest in "stream-lined," air-cooled construction is destined to gain much favorable publicity for Medford and southern Oregon when it appears in the annual convention parade Thursday night and numerous other public appearances during the big convention program.

All local voyagers desiring transportation on the "40 and 8" "choo-choo" are advised to make their reservations at once as a capacity load is looked for.

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W. H. DEACON, Gen. Agt. Pass' Dept., 824 S. W. Broadway (Am. Bank Bldg.) Phone BR 0937, Portland

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAVELLERS CHECKS GOOD THE WORLD OVER

TALK PRESENTED ON GAS BUSINESS

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