

LUMBER EXPORTS FROM NORTHWEST REGISTER SPURT

SEATTLE, Wash.—(UP)—Lumber exports, best gauge of prosperity in the Pacific northwest, more than doubled in August over the corresponding month in 1938, according to the Pacific Lumber Inspection bureau here.

Up until the day war started, 199,068,161 board feet were exported from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

The August, 1938 figure was 82,412,422 board feet.

As usual, the vast stands of British Columbia dominated exports, with 143,031,925 feet. Washington's figure was 18,173,255.

Lumber exports were unable to forecast the results of European hostilities on the movement of exports.

Presumably the effect, if any, would be felt in British Columbia which in recent years has developed tremendously its market in the United States. War industries and other emergency needs may take up a large part of the Canadian timber output.

The bureau also pointed out the recovery of China and Japan in the lumber market.

After a decrease for several years both markets bounced back in August with substantial increases. Pacific northwest lumber exports to Japan reached 5,808,866 feet and to China, 7,932,732.

A year ago these countries absorbed 1,049,886 and 3,369,527 feet respectively.

The biggest export customer in August, however, was the United Kingdom. Oregon and Washington mills sent 8,403,050 feet on consignment to England or British colonies—a 40 per cent increase over August, 1938. British Columbia water borne exports to the United States in August were 18,042,567 feet. The remainder of the total shipment of 271,988,268 feet into this country from the Northwest was accounted for by Oregon and Washington mills.

Dream Blamed in Swordplay



Police said Christy Larocco (left), Coraopolis, Pa., steelworker, awakened by a dream that his wife was sleeping beside another man, hacked his wife with an old army sword, slashed two other persons, and shot to death a woman. His wife was beside him when he awakened. County Detective Michael Malsey (right) holds the scabbard of the sword.

LARGE IRRIGATION CANAL FOR WEST TO BE READY SOON

WASHINGTON (UP)—The federal government is making final plans to begin operating one of the largest irrigation canals ever constructed—the All-American canal built by the reclamation service to provide irrigation for a million acres of land in the Imperial and Coachella valleys of southern California.

John C. Page, U. S. reclamation commissioner, recently advised Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes that final work on the project would be completed this winter, and water already has been sent through the huge channel in making preliminary tests before actual operation starts.

The project cost approximately \$86,500,000, and the government will be reimbursed over a 40-year period by the Imperial irrigation district.

The main canal to the Imperial valley is 80 miles long, crossing a desert, and carries a small river of water. It is 232 feet wide at the water surface, and 31 feet deep, capable of carrying more than half the average flow of the Colorado river at Boulder dam.

This main canal takes water from the Colorado below Yuma, Ariz. The branch to the Coachella valley is 130 miles long.

The Imperial dam built to divert the river is a concrete structure more than 3,400 feet long. A large part of the canal was completed, to prevent washing in places where the canal passes through sand dunes, no concrete was poured for the sides and bed, but special precautions are being taken to prevent fillings of the channel. The fine sand was dredged away and coarser material substituted. The banks will be protected by vegetation, oil, or through other methods.

The government plans to provide irrigation at first only for 450,000 acres in the Imperial valley, and some 152,000 in the Coachella valley.

New Style Garbage Cans Fail to Fool Park Bears

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Cal. (UP)—Wanted—a bear-proof garbage can.

For many summers this has been the cry of campers, rangers and other residents of the Sequoia area as they sought deliverance from the continued bear-nuisance.

For as many summers, the bears have stolen their midnight snacks regularly by heaving over the large-size garbage cans that dot the camps. For even more summers, the smaller cans have watched with chagrin their larger brethren pick out the "caviar" and leave what is left for the despised 2-year-olds, unable to turn over a can for themselves.

In a determined effort to remedy the situation, the Parks company this summer distributed a good many small-size, patented screw-top cans through the forest. Special can washers to take the bear-tantalizing odors from the cans were introduced.

"The bear-proof can has arrived at last," declared the tourists.

"At last, recognition," growled the smaller bears.

With the new cans filled with garbage, the test came on the second night after the arrival of the long-awaited shipment.

In the morning, 22 patented, screw-top cans were found lidless. Evidently the turnover had averaged six a night.

Too small for the larger bears to handle, the new cans are exclusively for the cubs, according to observers. Quickly mastering the sharp twist necessary to lift the lid, the little fellows considered the cans as the Park company's contribution to the coming generation.

Snakes Are Recommended As Unusual Family Pet

RIO, Wis.—(UP)—If you're looking for unusual pets, David Jennings suggests snakes.

The whole Jennings family are snake fanciers, and on their farm near here each has his immaculate, screened cages where he keeps his pets.

Snakes, declared Jennings, are the most misunderstood creatures on earth.

The hobby started when David's younger brother, Norman, and his sister, Wealthy, heard a high school lecture on reptiles.

They set out to collect as many types as they could find in the locality and soon had such species as the fox snake, glass snake, the common water snake and even a 3-foot king snake imported from Missouri.

The garter snakes frequent their dooryard and have become quite tame when they meet with members of the Jennings family.

David lists the fox snake, erroneously called the "spotted adder," and "copperhead" as the most valuable of the species in this vicinity. He explained:

"The U. S. department of agriculture estimates that the fox snake is worth \$50 a season to the farmer on whose land it lives, for the gophers and mice the reptile kills."

"But they are becoming extinct because people who don't understand snakes are killing them."

He declared he couldn't understand "all the foolish yarns concerning snakes, unless they 'hark back to the Biblical story.'"

Poisonous snakes, David asserted, may be identified by their eyes which are like cats' with a narrow vertical slit.

But he added:

"Snakes are never aggressive. Even the rattlesnake will get away as fast as it can except during about a week when it is blind while shedding skin. This is caused by a milk condition in the eye, and not being able to see, it is natural that it try to defend itself."

Atlanta Again in Dither Over Movie of That Book

By James W. Campbell, United Press Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(UP)—When Margaret Mitchell wrote "Gone With the Wind," she reaped a large sum. When Hollywood announced that the world premiere of the film version of the Civil War story would be held in her home town, she reaped a series of headaches.

Miss Mitchell is thinking about having her telephone taken out, her doorbell removed and placing two vicious dogs in front of her home behind a fence of charged wire.

No sooner did news reach Atlanta that first showings of the picture would be here than her worries began. Every time some local enterpriser thinks of a possible way to cash in on the thousands of visitors to Atlanta, he calls her to approve the ideas.

But here's the chief bell-ringer. "Gone With the Wind" is a relative who defended Atlanta against the invading union army, and all believe they should see the moving pictures without cost.

Ranking second to the pass seekers is the huge group wanting to know when the premiere will be held, will Clark Gable be here, will Vivien Leigh be present, what stars are coming, and scores of other questions.

The premiere is scheduled to be held late in the fall, but exactly when hasn't been established.

As for the pass hunters, it appears that they are out of luck for the time being. Nobody knows where the Annie Oakleys are coming from, and it appears that no one will be informed until the premiere is held.

Theater owners are getting their share of calls, too. Members of historical societies who declare their parents, grandparents, uncles, great-uncles, cousins, second cousins and more distant relatives raised guns against the Yankees are bombarding managers of the theaters, film exchange officials and even the ushers.

If "Gone With the Wind" isn't a financial success for the producers, it won't be because the film hasn't had enough publicity. For two years, maybe longer, few days have passed that nearly every newspaper in Dixie hasn't carried some sort of story about it.

So many protests have been raised by both south and north alike that every foot of the celluloid is likely to make somebody angry.

The biggest controversy, of course, was the cast. But that has cooled now and the south—although not being allowed to select those to play leading parts—appears satisfied with the selection of Miss Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara and Gable as Rhett Butler.

As result of all the hullabaloo about the picture, Juddy Johnson, Atlanta hotel man, is about to give the nation two new drinks that he dares anyone to resist. One is called Scarlett O'Hara. The other—Rhett Butler.

Steamships in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev.—(UP)—Twelve steamships already are on the Orms-by county assessment rolls and more evidently will follow despite the fact that Nevada has no seaport.

As Ye Sow.

Roanoke, Va.—(AP)—Mrs. S. S. Scruggs, who had already complained to her husband that "you smoke once a day and that's all day," probably said "I told you so" when she saw a tomato gathered from a plant Mr. Scruggs had set out. The fruit the plant bore was a small tomato in the shape of a pipe, with a perfectly defined bowl and a two-inch stem.

Keep on Studying

State College, Pa.—(AP)—More and more John and Mary Collegians are continuing their college education beyond the normal four years, according to figures released by the Pennsylvania State college. More advanced degrees were awarded by Penn State last year than in the whole six-year period from 1923 to 1929, the study showed. Even more striking was the fact that more than 11 times as many graduate degrees were granted in 1938-39 than in 1923-24. Of the 298 advanced degrees given in the past academic year, 133 were master of education degrees. Eight years ago there were only four such degrees granted.

Double Oath

Lansing, Mich.—(UP)—Thirty-two thousand Michigan school teachers must file an oath of allegiance to the constitutions of the United States and of Michigan if they want to teach in public schools this fall. The legislature passed a law requiring them to file the oaths with the state superintendent of public instruction.

Boys Scout Mosquitoes

Opelika, Ala.—(UP)—A ten-day mosquito survey has just been completed by Opelika Boy Scouts. The boys canvassed every home in the town, reporting their findings to county health authorities.

Menus of the Day

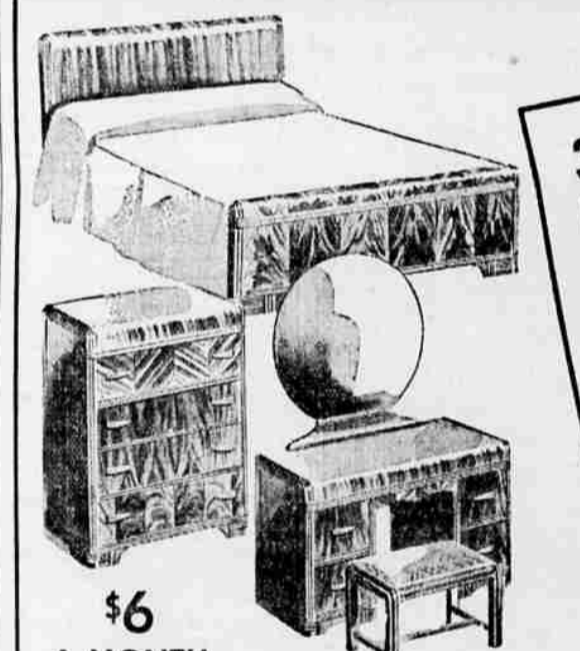
- Buckwheat Cakes For Crisp Days
- Breakfast Menu: Bread, Grape Jam, Buckwheat Cakes, Syrup, Broiled Sausages, Coffee
- Luncheon Menu: Oyster Stew, Crackers, Fruit Cookies, Plum Sauce, Chocolate
- Dinner Menu: Scrambled Corn, Buttered Spinach, Broad, Grape Jam, Vegetable Salad, Salad Dressing, Boston Cream Pie, Coffee
- Buckwheat Cakes: 1 cup flour, 1 cup buckwheat flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons granulated sugar, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 1/2 cups sour milk (or buttermilk), 3 tablespoons fat, melted. Mix the ingredients and beat until smooth. Pour from a pitcher or drop portions from a large spoon onto a hot greased griddle. Bake until well-browned underneath. Carefully turn. Serve hot with syrup, honey or jelly.
- Boston Cream Pie: 2 baked layers plain cake, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1-3 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, beaten, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract, 3 tablespoons jelly (any tart flavor), 3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar. Mix together the granulated sugar.

- 1 cup seeded apricots
- 1 cup seeded red cherries
- 1 cup sliced oranges
- 1 cup cubed pears
- 1/4 cup French dressing
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Press the cheese into a small round-bottomed bowl. Chill and then unmold in the center of a platter. Surround with a salad green and the fruits combined with French dressing. Add mayonnaise.
- Cocunut Sticks: 1-3 cup fat, 1 cup dark brown sugar, 1/2 cup cocunut, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup pastry flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Spread half an inch thick on a shallow pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into sticks.
- Pineapple Ice Cream: 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, 1 cup water
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 cups cream
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg whites, beaten
- Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes. Cool. Add the juice, cream, pineapple and salt. Pour into a sterilized freezer and turn the crank until the cream begins to freeze. Add the whites and freeze until stiff. Repack and let "ripen" two hours.

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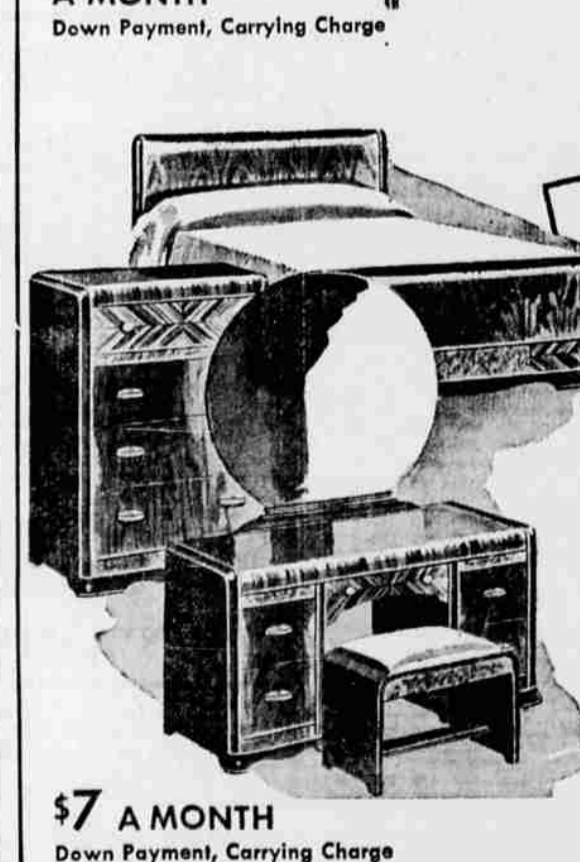


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