



GOING "HOME"—Julian J. Cunningham, 75, takes a last look at his native U. S. aboard the liner President Cleveland in San Francisco as he prepares to sail for his "adopted" home in the Philippines. Cunningham first left for the Philippines as a U. S. Army sergeant in 1904 and stayed until recent visit with relatives in Virginia.

New Plywood Source Sought

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Forestry experts at federal laboratories here soon will begin a project to recover millions of acres of now wasted timber in the Pacific Northwest.

The U. S. Forest Products Laboratory here will test the strength and gluing of "white-pocket" Douglas fir plywood. "White-pocket" is pitting of the heartwood of over-mature Douglas firs which has rendered the trees with this condition useless for plywood.

If a way could be found to use this wood, it would mean greater utilization of our lumber resources, according to the laboratory director, J. A. Hall.

"The importance can be better appreciated when it is realized that almost one-third of the United States is Douglas fir and that a large percentage of this timber contains some white-pocket," Hall said.

Preliminary tests already show that "limited amounts" of white-pocket can be used for house sheathing and sub-flooring, the largest single market for Douglas fir, Hall said.

The results of the laboratory research will go to the Douglas Fir Plywood Assoc., whose members produce most of the nation's plywood.

The U. S. Forest Service, of which the laboratory is a part, is anxious to clear out the white-pocket timber so new timber can take its place.

Kentucky Still Rests in Texas

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—One of the most famous moonshine stills, the largest ever found east of the Mississippi River, has found a final resting place in a Houston backyard.

The backyard is that of Billy Costa, a former minor league baseball player and now umpiring as a federal commissioner. It was given to Costa by a former Kentucky county judge, G. W. Pendergrass, now living in Houston.

"I was hoping Billy would resign as a commissioner and make a lot of money," Pendergrass said, laughing.

The still caused a big controversy when it was raided in May, 1954, for one end of it was located in Owsley County and the other in Letcher County in Kentucky.

"According to Kentucky law sheriffs can't follow a man from one county to another," Pendergrass explained. "Two sheriffs had to sneak up on this one, one from each end."

The case was tried in federal court but the disposition of the still remained a problem to the sheriffs of the counties involved. Finally, Pendergrass solved the problem by taking it himself.

Costa set up the still alongside his barbecue pit.

"I'll pay a tax on it or whatever else I'm supposed to do," he said.

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