

### Unusual Chair Set



Price is good, volume is adequate and a good year is predicted in the lumber industry, according to a survey of local lumbermen.

Lumbermen generally feel that the lumber market has greatly improved compared with the last two years and, although costs of stumpage, labor and supplies have risen sharply, the lumber industry is in a much healthier condition than a year ago.

A large portion of the lumber from this area is shipped to eastern markets where the outlook of users is said to be optimistic. Currently, the number of eastern strikes is holding down business expansion somewhat and a possible building program, lumbermen here said. The current question of a steel strike is definitely affecting heavy construction since steel is used for supports and framework, it was pointed out.

**Freight Rate**  
Equalizing the freight rate for lumber shipped into California has helped the Oregon lumber industry considerably, spokesmen for local firms said.

Air pollution was also mentioned by lumber industry spokesmen, a subject which has received much thought. Their comments ranged from the burning of wood wastes to the use of the woods for recreation. Managers of local firms generally said the key to the air pollution problem is greater use of wood wastes or by-products and a number of firms are working on ideas to increase utilization of wastes. All of the firms contacted said they open their woods to public recreational use. They set controls only during the fire season and then in particularly hazardous areas.

**Not a Serious Factor**  
Recreation is not a serious factor in the woods, many of the spokesmen said. They felt that people don't want a forest looking down their necks. Keeping people out of private timber stands is a thankless and hopeless job, one spokesman said. Its much easier, he said, to educate the public to avoid creating fire hazards. Generally, the public cooperates well, they agreed.

At least two firms have been studying use of wastes in fire logs resembling "Presto-Logs." One firm is planning to put out \$150,000 toward solution of the waste use problem. It is considering putting in a fire-log plant to use dry shavings and sawdust from the planing mill. A hog would grind up slabs, edgings and trims from the sawmill which could be used to generate additional power, a spokesman said.

**Waste Burner Smoke**  
"The waste burner is always going to smoke," a lumberman said. "The solution lies in finding products which would utilize all waste."

This lumberman suggested use of fire-logs or briquets which could be adapted to orchard heating. With this in mind one lumber firm is planning to bring in carloads of fire-logs from out-of-state to be offered to orchardists for experimental purposes during the next orchard heating season.

This same firm feels the best outlet for its waste products now is in the home area. It plans to set up an office in its plant for promotion and sale of products from waste materials. One of these would be shredded and ground bark for use as mulch. Several lumber firms throughout the country are already selling bark for mulch specially sacked for the home gardener. The local firm feels there is a good market for shipment of this material in bulk form to orchardists and farmers.

**Additional Power**  
Another firm is making power with part of its waste materials. With further expansion of the mill it plans to use additional waste material for more power. It now burns only one-third of its waste. It plans to put in a hog to use practically all of it.

The lumber industry is attempting to promote its product for use in building in preference to substitute materials. This campaign has been intensified on the Pacific coast where lumbermen hope lumber will hold its edge over use

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# Great Improvement Shown in Lumber Market During Past 2 Years; Now Firm

The national picture of the lumber market appeared firm. Statistics for the weeks ending June 20 listed 142 mills reporting in the Douglas fir region. Production for those mills for the week ending June 20 was 111,109 million board feet compared to 105,822 million board feet for the week ending June 21, 1958. The same mills reported shipments totalling 118,963 million board feet for the week ending June 20, 1959, compared to 121,358 million board feet for the week ending June 21, 1958.

For the western pine region 114 mills reported a production total of 93,739 million board feet for the week ending June 20 compared to 91,172 million board feet for the week ending June 21, 1958.

Lumbermen right now are critically watching the International Wood Workers of

of such materials as pumice block.

Lumber industry spokesmen stress that wood is the only all-purpose building material. Use of wood in construction is economical because of its workability and availability, they point out. Wood is strong, light and resilient and will take paints, stains, and coatings better than any other material, they said.

**Wood Uses**  
New processes have increased the usefulness of wood such as impregnating it to fire, decay and termites. Lumbermen also point to the new construction uses of lumber such as huge construction timbers from lamination processes. One of the largest of such laminated arches rises 74 feet and has a clear span of 242 feet.

The technique of gluing pieces of lumber together—laminating—originated in Europe about the turn of the century, but was not used in the United States until the 1930s, according to the Forest Resources handbook compiled by American Forest Products Industries, Inc. This glued lamination permits the use of some lower grades of lumber in heavy construction. These glued timbers are easily treated with chemicals to make them fire resistant and to give them longer life.

At a time when the tax-conscious public is watch-dogging school construction costs lumber and timber materials are being promoted for more attractive and economical schools. One such school mainly using wood materials is the Ridgewood Elementary school in Beaverton, Ore. The building was planned for two phases. Fixed budget for the first phase of construction was \$400,000. This included 10 classrooms, a multi-purpose room, cafeteria, kitchen, special education suite and a superintendent's suite.

**Glulam Roof Beams**  
In the classroom and administrative sections glulam roof beams rest on timber columns. All beams and columns are of the same dimensions and specifications. This made it possible to produce a number of identical items and economize.

The second phase will include six classrooms and a gymnasium with stage and dressing rooms. The total school will accommodate 480 pupils. Estimated cost for the first phase was \$9.86 per square foot.

Such laminated arches have been used in churches, radio stations, schools, stores and various commercial buildings.

Lumber shipments of 475 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 3 per cent above production for the week ended June 20. New orders for these mills during the same week were 10.7 per cent below production. Unfilled orders for these mills were 42 per cent of their stocks. Shipments of reporting identical mills were 2.1 per cent above production and new orders were 2.6 per cent above production.

American strike in British Columbia. Possible strikes are shaping up in Arizona and southern California which may affect the lumber picture here although most lumber shipped from the Rogue river valley area is shipped east.

**Trees Are Crop**  
Above all lumber industry spokesmen emphasize that the public must realize that trees are a crop like wheat or any other farm crop. They must be harvested to be used. A dead tree, down and rotting fails to build any houses, schools or provide a base for taxes. It becomes a hazard to the surrounding area trees and also clutters up what might otherwise be a natural recreation spot. Proper forest management which includes harvesting of ripe timber aids outdoor recreation and does not hamper it, they point out.

**Court Records**  
**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Frank Lester Proctor, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Vernon Charles Scott, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Eugene Levon Rashe, excessive noise, \$5.  
Jerald Richard Joy, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Arden Paul Hildebrand, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
Marcus Joseph Dempster, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Robert Dale Tison, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Charles Arthur Petreth, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Ellen Elizabeth Barker, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.  
Sandra L. Roberts, disobeyed red light, \$10.  
Anita May Annis, no Oregon operator's license, \$10.  
Dennis Rae Bounds, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Ramey M. McFarland, wrong way on one way street, \$10.  
Bertha Louise King, failed to yield right of way, \$25.  
Alberic Jackson Kimball, expired license plates, \$2.50.  
David Huntley Redmond, driving motor scooter on instruction permit only, \$2.50.  
Terry David O'Connor, driving motor scooter on instruction permit only, \$2.50.  
Elsie S. Brandlund, expired registration plates, \$2.50.  
Kenan C. Smith, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Thomas Edward Barry, defective equipment (lights), \$5.  
Ruben Ray Reed, excessive noise, \$5.  
Orville Ray Scholar, displayed expired plates, \$5.  
Clyde Haskell Pierce, 4860 Hope rd., Central Point, driving under influence of intoxicating beverage, \$100.  
Freddie Dewayne White, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
William Anthony Cobb Jr., expired operator's license, \$5.  
Ronnie Patrick Murray, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Lois Elma White, disobeyed no right turn sign, \$5.  
**DISTRICT COURT**  
Alvin H. Hiebert, failure to operate on the right side of the road, \$15.  
William L. Ryan, four in front seat, \$7.50.  
Ernest Kiener, overwidth, \$15; truck speeding, \$15.  
Earnest E. Bunch, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.  
John G. Garcia, game violation, \$30.  
Floyd L. Somers, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Robert L. White, illegal hooking of salmon, \$30.  
Lindon C. Hemsberger, no vehicle license, \$10.  
Robert D. Evans, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.  
Melvin E. Weaver, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.  
Ethel Mae Holcomb, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Oliver R. Hodges, overwidth, \$15.  
Dencil L. Barry, passing without sufficient clearance, \$15; failure to make traffic stop, \$10.  
R. A. Wilson, insufficient lights, \$7.50.  
Larry R. Lacy, unnecessary noise, \$7.50.  
Everett L. Kenner, game violation, \$30.  
Leslie N. Pruett, failure to punch salmon tag, \$30.  
Donald J. Collette, improper lights, \$10.  
Roland K. Johnson, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.  
Donald C. Williams, improper muffler, \$15.  
Carl C. Northern, violation of basic rule, \$15.

### Actor on Leave For TV Filming

Asbland - Theodore Marcuse, member of the 1959 Oregon Shakespearean Festival acting company, flew to Hollywood this week end for a quick filming session at 20th Century-Fox studios. Marcuse, with a three-day leave from his present Asbland assignments, worked on additional scenes for the pilot film of a new NBC television series called "Five Fingers."

Marcuse, who is playing the tragic hero Antony in the Festival's staging of "Antony and Cleopatra," is the villain in "Five Fingers," appearing in each episode as the hero's nemesis. The series is set for hour-long release Sunday nights next season.

Originally submitted as a 30-minute feature, it was later expanded to a full hour. Because of this Marcuse must make the flight to Hollywood for several additional scenes. He will miss three rehearsal days in Asbland, where - in addition to Antony - he will be seen as Sir Toby in "Twelfth Night" and Pan-

dulph in "King John."

An actor of considerable experience, Marcuse made his Broadway debut in the Katherine Cornell company of "Antony and Cleopatra." He appeared again with Miss Cornell in "The Constant Wife," after a season with Judith Anderson in "Medea" and Maurice Evans in "Richard II." Recently he has been seen in more than 100 films and television shows, including roles in "Have Gun Will Travel" and "Playhouse 90."

**INTEGRATION COMPLAINT**  
Jackson, Miss. - (UPI) - The state College Board is investigating charges that racial integration is being taught at the University of Mississippi. Board President R. D. Morrow confirmed that a group of persons turned in a written complaint last March concerning alleged integration teachings and other matters at the university.

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