

178 Million Board Feet of Timber Is Harvested in RRNF

Recreation and watershed uses and values of Rogue River National forest were protected and increased in 1959 simultaneously with the harvesting of 178 million board feet of timber, according to C. E. Brown, forest supervisor.

The "Rogue River National Forest Accomplishment Report of 1959," now being distributed, stresses multiple use of all of the resources of the public area of forest and mountain land.

"Timber production is, of course, the most evident and tangible benefit of the forest but," Brown said, "all timber harvesting is done with careful attention to the protection and enhancement of watershed values, recreational use, forage for domestic stock, deer and elk, and above all protection of the soil - the basic resource."

Salvaged Timber
Salvage of scattered dead timber accounted for 13.5 million board feet of the 1959 cut. Another 9.5 million was harvested as pulpwood from lodgepole pine stands on the Klamath district of the forest. Two cords of pulpwood are considered the equivalent in

timber volume of one thousand board feet of saw timber.

The balance of 155 million board feet of mostly green sawtimber is chargeable against the allowable average annual cut of 146 million, Brown said. This objective is established to assume a sustained supply of timber for all time. Timber sold during the year totaled 133 million feet for a value of slightly over \$4,000,000, he added.

Timber "cut" in the timber scaled as it is hauled out after being cut and logged. Sometimes one sale contract may be cut over a period of several years although most sales for small values are "cut" in the same year as sold.

Area Logged
Area logged during the year amounted to about 2 per cent of the total forest with less than one-half of one per cent being clear cut, about three-fourths of one per cent selectively cut and another three-fourth of one per cent salvage logged for dead timber only.

Clear cut areas were reforested, after slash was disposed of, Brown said. Selectively cut areas were, in many cases, given cultural treatments such as thinning, pruning of selected crop trees, or removal of cull and weed



DISAPPEARS—Self-proclaimed Swedish rocket expert Nils Werner Larsson, above, has disappeared from Hamburg, Germany, with two U.S. intelligence agents, the magazine Der Stera claims. U.S. Army European Headquarters spokesmen had no immediate comment.

(UPI Telephoto)

trees, to improve conditions for growth of the future crop. Actually, the timber harvest itself is a cultural treatment important in keeping a forest healthy and vigorous, according to Brown.



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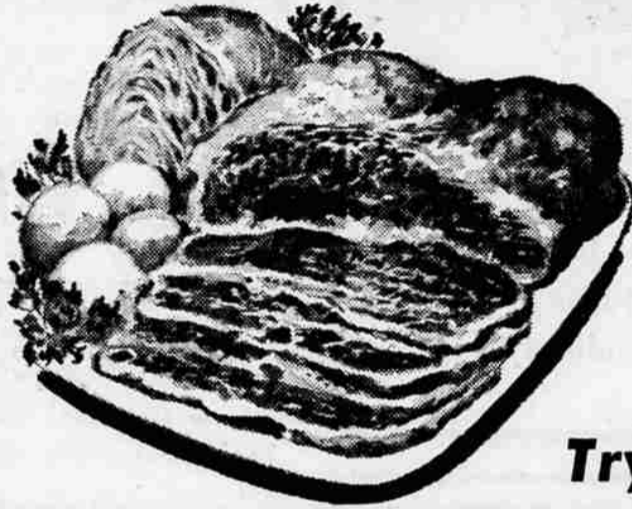


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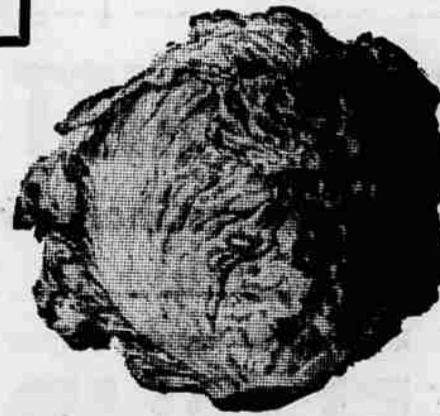
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