

Allowable Timber Cut Increased in Forests of Oregon

By A. ROBERT SMITH
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Correspondent

Washington (Special) — The amount of timber that can safely be harvested from Oregon's national forests each year without jeopardizing sustained-yield operations continues to increase.

The U. S. Forest Service, in a report requested by Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), notes that it has adjusted the allowable cut upwards more than 700 million board feet since inventories taken in the early and mid 1950s.

The allowable cut for Oregon's 12 national forests after completion of those earlier inventories was 1,753.2 million board feet. New data from more current inventories, plus adjustments in the allowable cut of other forests where inventories are not yet complete, have raised the total allowable cut to 2,481.9 million board feet.

10-Year Schedule

"Reinventories are planned on a 10-year schedule," Chief Forester Richard E. McArdle advised Congressmen Porter. "This job will be continuous—that is, work on some working circles will be underway each year. For example, following reinventories for the working circles on the Mt. Hood Forest are scheduled for revision in 1963; those for working circles on the Willamette and Deschutes forests in 1964, etc."

"Whenever a reinventory is made the allowable cut will be recalculated. There should be an upward trend in allowable cuts as opportunities arise for more intensive management," McArdle said.

"A number of factors influence the size of the allowable cut for any working circle," he chief added. "These include inventory changes (depletion due to cutting, fire, insects and other causes and accretion by growth), changes in market demands (for example, when small timber, removed in thinning, can be marketed), and the progress which is made in developing a complete road system for the working circle. The total effect of these and other factors will be reflected in the allowable cuts which are developed for each working circle pursuant to scheduled reinventories."

Working Schedules

There are 33 working circles in the Oregon national forests. The Forest Service give the following data for each circle in each forest:

Deschutes forest—Deschutes circle, increased from 97 MBF to 140 since 1955.

Fremont forest—E. Klamath circle, 36 MBF to 55 since 1956; Lakeview circle, 44 to 53 MBF since 1952.

Malheur forest—Burns circle, 55.8 to 75 since 1950; John Day circle, 14.9 to 20; Middle Fork circle, 11.3 to 25 since 1957.

Mr. Hood forest—Clackamas-Sandy, 165 to 227; East Side circle, 47.5 to 48; Hood River circle, 30 to 39.8.

Ochoco forest—Burns circle, 20.6 to 25; Crooked River circle, 62.2 to 71.1.

Rogue River forest—Rogue basin circle, 103 to 140; West Klamath, 14 to 40.

Siskiyou forest—Cheteo, Coquille, Josephine and Rogue

River as a group from 79 to 153.

Siuslaw forest—Hebo circle, 55.5 to 87; Mapleton, 100 to 122; Waldport, 46.5 to 126.

Umatilla forest—South Umatilla, 41.9 to 50; North Umatilla, 29 to 50.

Umpqua forest—Umpqua circle, 264 to 303.

Willamette forest—Lowell circle, 63 to 79; McKenzie, 72 to 110; North Santiam, 40 to 80; Oakridge, 137 to 175; South Santiam, 65 to 85.

Aneurin Bevan Still Critical

London — (UPI) — Deputy Labor Party Leader Aneurin Bevan, 62, continued to fight for life today at his Buckinghamshire farm home.

The condition of the fiery Labor leader was still reported as critical although no medical bulletin was issued Monday night.

Bevan underwent major abdominal surgery Dec. 29 and in May suffered a blood clot condition in his leg.

Pure Flattery

Portland — (UPI) — Two black and white "kitties" and a four-foot snake gave authorities a bad time here Monday. Especially the "kitties."

They were skunks — undeterred.

The skunks were found in a box on the porch of a southeast Portland home early Monday. Two young children reported finding the "kitties" and Patrolman Elmer Loos answered the call.

Loos quickly put the skunks in the back of his police car and drove to the Humane Society. He had to drape an old rug over the box to remove it there, though, and drove off, holding his nose.

Police later got a report that a big snake was loose in northeast Portland.

A neighbor boy told Sandi Bowles, who was washing a car, to look at the snake under her camellia bush. She did, and called police.

The snake turned out to be a five-foot harmless eastern Oregon bullsnake which had been given to the zoo but borrowed by a medical student for a lecture he was giving. The snake, left by the student at a friend's home, had decided to take a Fourth of July outing and was three blocks away when discovered and retrieved by a zoo keeper.



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Quotes From the News

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New York—Sen. John F. Kennedy, replying to former President Truman's charge that the Democratic National Convention was "pre-arranged."

"Mr. Truman regards an open convention as one which studies all the candidates—reviews their records—and then takes his advice."

Los Angeles—Robert F. Kennedy, brother and campaign advisor of the senator, denying allegations his brother suffers from usually fatal Addison's disease.

"Any statement to the contrary is malicious and false... I am confident that Sen. (Lyndon B.) Johnson will repudiate the irresponsible statements of his two supporters..."

Newport, R.I.—Joseph W. Frazier, a resident of this quiet, society resort area, after the City Council halted further sessions of the Newport Jazz Festival which broke into a riot Saturday night.

"I don't know a damn thing about jazz, but this is not the sort of town for a jazz festival."

Vienna, Austria—Alexandra Lupska, 53-year-old refugee who fell on her knees before visiting Soviet Premier Khrushchev and begged permission to visit her parents in the Ukraine.

"Khrushchev told me to get up from my knees and said, 'Don't be nervous. You will see your parents.'"

Wall Street Chatter

New York — (UPI) — B. K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cobu & Stetson does not share the late widespread optimism over the business outlook for this fall and early 1961.

He still believes that investors should be looking for opportunities to switch out of steels, oils and other cyclical groups into stocks which will not suffer if general business is poor or into long government or municipal bonds.

The time for switching, he says, might be postponed for a while, because if present support levels hold there ought to be a good chance of realizing 10 to 15 per cent better market prices on the cyclical between now and election day. This is a chance worth taking, Thurlow believes.

Skunks, Snake Spoil Holiday

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Thai King Tells Of Vigilance

New York — (UPI) — King Rama IX of Thailand said today the free nations of Southeast Asia must be constantly vigilant to protect themselves against Communist subversion.

"We are subjected to both political and economic subversion," said the visiting 32-year-old monarch at a Waldorf-Astoria press conference he shared with Queen Sirikit.

"The Communists even try to subvert our children by selling them inexpensive propaganda pamphlets put up like attractive comic books."

"But to have security we must have friends, and that is why I am here," he said. "I want to promote the friendship that already exists between my country and yours."

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