

Recommendation To Increase Allowable Cut Under Study

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Washington—(Special)—The White House is sitting on a Forest Service recommendation that the allowable cut for Oregon national forests be materially increased and the cut of Washington state forests be slightly reduced. An informed source explained that the Columbus Day storm which blew down vast quantities of standing timber along the Pacific Coast was the chief cause of the holdup in announcing the new cutting figures.

Another reported reason was White House solicitude for Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), who didn't want the report made public before election day because it might arouse some lumbermen who would be unhappy with the prospect of a smaller cut in his state.

President Kennedy last July called on the Forest Service to review allowable cut figures. He promised during a meeting with Northwest members of Congress to get the results by Oct. 15. "This was one item in a list of pledges designed to alleviate distressed lumber industry conditions," the source said.

The Forest Service, after having its allowable cut determination procedures double-checked, reviewed its timber management plans and adopted some new cutting figures. The White House received the proposed changes from Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman about the time of the big wind storm of Oct. 12.

One source said the revisions constituted a net increase in the amount of timber that could be commercially harvested. He said the major increases are in Oregon, some increases in northern California, little change in Idaho and a slight drop in Washington State and Montana.

After the storm, estimates put the total blowdown at about 10 million board feet on both private and federal lands.

One source said the Kennedy Administration was hesitant to announce increases in allowable cuts on top of the blowdown timber which would have to be salvaged. He indicated there was some concern about possible criticism from organized conservationists.

Forest Service officials refused to release the figures. Chief Forester Edward P. Clift said the matter is now in the hands of the White House. He added "I don't think this storm is going to change the long-term allowable cut picture. It will change the amount of timber we put on the market this year and next, because we want to avoid insect dangers and fire hazards."

Clift said it is too soon to estimate the increase in timber sales which can be expected in the Northwest. Plans Defended

If we exceed the allowable cut for a year or two (due to salvage logging in blowdown areas) that isn't going to worry us," Clift remarked.

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But, noting that in some areas communities are tied directly to lumber produced from national forests, Clift added:

"At the same time, where there is this dependency, we want to make production as sound as we can."

He noted that he had authorized quicker timber sales to expedite salvage logging by permitting sale advertising periods to be reduced from the usual 30-day period.

Processes Used in Teaching Understanding of Arithmetic

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The many new approaches to teaching arithmetic confuse some parents. How can they help their children? The language and methods are quite different from the way parents were taught.

The basic aim of the new approaches is to develop greater understanding of arithmetic processes. Addition, subtraction, division, and multiplication are taught as processes, not as mechanical steps.

The new arithmetic approaches attempt to teach a knowledge of how our number system works. Recognizing that a number symbol, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., has different meanings, depending upon its placement, is an example of understanding. 2 means two units; 20 means two tens; 200 means two hundreds; 32

means three tens and two units. A full understanding of this idea leads to a clear understanding of addition and subtraction.

Modern methods of teaching arithmetic include such terms as groups, sets and numeration. You would need a special course in order to learn the new teaching methods. This does not mean that you cannot help your child. Since the understanding and methods are different from yours, you will need to use a new approach to help your child.

Perhaps your child can teach you as he learns. His explanations will help him to organize his knowledge. As you raise questions, he will uncover gaps in his understanding. Either you or he can then contact the teacher for further assistance.

Familiarize yourself with your child's textbooks and workbooks. This may help clarify some problems, but many schools don't follow any one book. One book often does not completely satisfy the needs of the curriculum. Teachers may use several books, their own work sheets (mimeographed), and of course classroom instruction.

Memorization of the facts of addition, multiplication, subtraction, and division are important. Do not hesitate to give your child practice in these. Flash cards are helpful but can be boring. A little creativity on your part can find some interesting methods for practice. A child will often enjoy checking bills or playing number games.

A conference with the teacher is important. She can indicate your child's problem. She can then suggest ways in which you can help with his individual difficulty. You and other parents might approach the principal. He probably will be able to arrange a study group or a PTA meeting devoted to explaining the new arithmetic methods and the way in which parents can assist their children.

Find Answers Above all, remember that your help is needed in many instances. Do not hesitate to find the answers you need in order to give aid. The close cooperation between parents and school is basic to success with a child's education. You have the responsibility to give help and the school has the responsibility to tell you how.

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4-H News

Rogue Saddle-Lites The regular meeting of the Rogue Saddle-Lites 4-H Horse club was held recently at the home of the leader, Gail Hammond.

We voted on having the "Lord's Prayer" right after the 4-H pledge. We also discussed having a toy drive for one of our goals. At the end of the year we decided that the person with the best kept records would get a prize. Gail Hammond also showed us some films on horsemanship, showmanship, and parts of a horse.

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count on Bayh's vote most of the time.

If your taste in politicians runs to all-American boy type, Bayh is your man. He is tall, rugged and handsome. He weighs 200 pounds, is a heavyweight boxing champion at Purdue University, and has a pleasant Indiana twang. He smiles quickly and easily, and his easy manner matches his appearance. As a Hoosier farm boy he won a prize as a champion tomato grower. He was president of the graduating class at Purdue's School of Agriculture and an honor graduate of the University of Indiana Law school. He entered the Army as a private in World War II and fought in Germany. He was an instantaneous success in politics. He still farms 240 acres in Vigo county, Indiana.

Republicans Overconfident Even with all these assets Bayh probably would not have defeated Capehart if the Republicans had not become overconfident. Bayh agrees with that and Capehart probably would, too. The Democrats collected a bigger campaign fund than the Republicans. The GOP charges Bayh had \$1 million at his disposal; Bayh says it was around \$500,000. The Republicans, counting on Capehart's record and reputation to carry them through, spent \$250,000.

"I think we spent our money in wiser ways," Bayh said. "Just one example. The Republicans passed out little sponges all over the state with signs saying 'Soak me in water.' When you put them in water, they expanded to read 'Vote for Capehart.' They put out lots of rotogravure pamphlets. We concentrated considerably on television and at the times when it was most effective."

Even then Bayh might have lost but for a dramatic event on the night of Oct. 22. President Kennedy went on the air and announced a blockade of Cuba. Up to that point Capehart had been making considerable hay with the voters by demanding, not only a blockade, but an invasion of Cuba. In about 15 minutes his best issue was shot from under him, and there wasn't time to recover before election day.

"I think the Republicans let the Cuba issue put them into a sense of false security," Bayh said. "I also felt that the President's announcement on Oct. 22 had a definite effect on the election."

Caroline Attends Church Service Middleburg, Va. — (AP) — Caroline Kennedy, 4, was seen at her best ladylike behavior at church Sunday.

With her parents, President and Mrs. Kennedy, Caroline sat quietly throughout mass at Middleburg Community Center where John's Roman Catholic services are held here.

Carrying two small prayer books, Caroline knelt between her mother and the first lady. Occasionally the President whispered to her and at other times she whispered a question to him.

This was the first time Caroline was seen in church since she went with her father to attend mass in Georgetown during the Kennedy's presidential days.

Then an active 2-year-old, Caroline led the President a merry chase. She ran from him to row while her father chased after her.

This time the story was different. Following her mother's custom of keeping her head down as she walked in, Caroline paid close attention to the services and never tried to leave her pew.

Sprays Said Not Causing Residue Washington — (AP) — Dr. Byron T. Shaw, head of the Agriculture department's research services, said today there is no evidence that the legal use of pesticides and weed killers left harmful residues in food.

"Rather extensive investigation has been made on this question," Shaw said in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report, "but so far as we know now, not a single incident of harmful reaction has come to light."

Oregon Guardsmen On Practice Alert Salem — (AP) — All Oregon Army National Guard units were called out for a "practice assembly" Sunday.

Oregon Adjutant General Paul Kliever said the alert was called at 6 a.m. Some units were on alert until noon, others all day, he said. He explained such alerts were routine and were held once each year.

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