

Open Market for Logs Said Good Next Six Months

Corvallis — The open market for logs in western Oregon is beset by a number of uncertainties, but appears generally favorable for the next six months with demand expected to remain fairly high.

This is the outlook as seen by C. F. Sutherland, Oregon State university extension forest economics specialist, in the new Oregon Farm and Market Outlook. Copies of the outlook circular are now available from county extension offices.

Housing economists predict that construction during the remainder of 1963 will match the pace set in 1962 when builders erected almost a million single family dwellings, he said.

Canadian competition continues to be a primary factor affecting Oregon lumber and log prices, he noted. In the first four months of 1963, Canadian softwood producers shipped 1.3 billion board feet of lumber into the United States to mark a gain of 1.6 per cent over the year-ago level.

New Sales Tax
A new Canadian manufacturers' sales tax of 11 per cent on all construction materials used in Canada may shift more of that country's lumber into the export trade, Sutherland warned.

The October blowdown continues to hang over the industry as owners push to beat insects to the affected areas. Paradoxically, Sutherland said, the labor dispute may actually improve the market for the small owners' timber. The strike has pushed prices for lumber and plywood higher and shifted production to the smaller mills which are always more active in the open market for logs.

Hardwoods will probably continue to move well in most western Oregon counties, Sutherland said. Furniture sales have been excellent and are expected to approach 1962, a record year in the industry. Hardwood lumber producers have been pressed to find an adequate supply of high quality logs to meet the demand for alder and maple furniture stock, he noted.

Prices Fairly High
Prices for Douglas fir seed should be fairly high this year since supplies will be scarce, he continued. Commercial seed buyers and OSU geneticists forecast a very poor crop of Douglas fir seed in northwest Oregon this fall.

Low production of female cones plus poor pollination because of a wet, cold spring reduced production and insects have attacked much that remains, he reported.

A strong market is expected next fall for high quality Christmas trees, particularly for cultured Douglas fir. A ready market should also be available for grand fir and Oregon shore pine.

The major markets for Oregon producers will continue to be in California, although the Portland area will provide an important outlet for many producers, Sutherland said.

'X-Pose' Detects Unbrushed Molars With Colored Dye

By JOSEPH EPPINGER
United Press International
San Francisco—(UPI)—A little red tablet has brought drama to the dentist's chair. Some dentists are now using a harmless food coloring dye to show their patients the ineffectiveness of their tooth-brushing exercise.

The dye is contained in a red tablet (on the market as x-pose tablets).

You pop the tablet into your mouth, chew for 30 seconds, open your mouth and see your teeth and gums stained red wherever your toothbrush missed.

Brother, if you see red, you had better do more than stop. What you may think is last night's nightmare is really transparent mucilaginous material—or what dentists refer to as dental plaques.

By selectively staining the bacterial plaques, the tablet shows you where your brush is falling. Bacteria thrives within the plaques. And where there's bacteria, dentist bills aren't too far behind.

Soluble sugars from food and drink (soft and hard) easily eat through dental plaques. Within seconds, acid forms on the plaque and the tooth gradually dissolves—first the enamel softens and then a hole or cavity forms.

Use of the tell-tale dye has also changed many dentists' thinking about dental hygiene. Many now feel brushing after every meal isn't enough. In addition, they urge use of dental floss, a thread-like material.

A few feel the routine should even be prolonged by massaging of the gums with match-like sticks enclosed in a match-like book.

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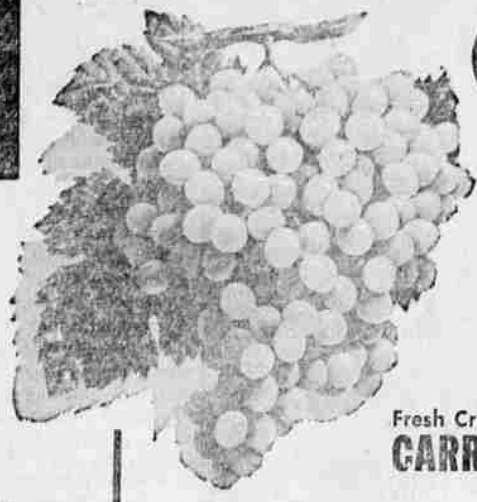
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