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**Plants Being Constructed To Make New Products From Leftover Wood**

Plants are now under construction or operating in the Douglas fir region of Oregon and Washington which will convert leftover wood into many new products, ranging from fertilizers to new wood panels.

Many hundreds of new jobs and millions of dollars will be and are invested in these modern processing factories, according to Roy F. Morse, Longview, chairman of Industrial Forestry Association.

"Research by private companies and public laboratories," Morse stated, "have opened up many new fields for use of leftover wood for the manufacture of new products for the American public. Many firms see in the improved utilization an opportunity to strengthen the northwest's economy by providing more jobs and hundreds of new products from wood once used only for generation of steam and power, or for domestic fuel or not at all."

Morse cited as examples a plant soon to be built at North Bend which will convert planer-mill shavings treated with synthetic resin into a new practical board first of its kind in the nation.

Another plant in Lane county has been built by a sawmill firm and improving a process for converting leftover wood into a mulch land extender with fertilizer properties injected, he said.

Extraction of high grade industrial wax from Douglas fir bark, a process developed by the Oregon Forest Products laboratory at Corvallis, will get larger pilot plant testing in the east by the Kellogg Company, and if the tests are satisfactory a million dollar factory will be built in Western Oregon.

The lumber leader cited the tremendous increased use of wood leftovers by the pulp industry. He said 700,000,000 board feet of wood, once of little value is now being chipped every year at 150 mills and plywood plants for the kraft pulp mills.

Softboard and hardboard mills, using several processes of both wet and dry manufacture, convert millions of pounds of leftovers from prime wood processing plants in this region into hundreds of jobs and millions of dollars worth of consumer goods.

In most cases, not one tree has to be cut for these varied manufacturing enterprises, he said, for all their raw material comes from scrap wood left after lumber and plywood is cut from the log.

Morse forecast that another decade would see a thriving wood chemical industry subsisting on wood leftovers as well as many new factories using new processes developed by research.

Experiments with new machines to remove bark from logs, he suggested, should be watched, for cheap removal of bark will open up a large area of use for all the fibre and cellulose.

He credited the lumber industry with another major utilization development. He said the successful nation-wide promotion for proper use for lower grades of lumber, sponsored for the last eight years by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, has created a market for some two billion feet of these grades. This single achievement, Morse believes, has enabled loggers to bring out twenty-five percent more sound wood from every acre because the are markets today for the utility-grade lumber this wood makes.

**Harold Domogalla To File For Marion Assessor Job**

Harold Domogalla, 39, has announced his intention to file for the office of Marion County Assessor on the republican ticket in the May primary election to fill the unexpired term of the late R. "Tad" Shelton.

Educated in Salem's public schools Domogalla was born and raised in Salem, the descendant of Marion County pioneers. He is a Salem home owner, has one son, now completing his senior year at Salem high school, and is a member of the Salem Elks lodge and the Lions club.

Despite his comparative youth, Domogalla is a veteran Marion county



employee. He has served the people of Marion county for 12 years. For the past 10 years, he held the position of Chief deputy in charge of tax collections under Sheriff Denver Young, being closely associated with the work of the assessor's office. The present modernized methods of the tax office, more efficient and economical, were conceived and acquired under his supervision.

Domogalla was chosen by the late "Tad" Shelton last summer to succeed C. A. "Cliff" Lewis as chief deputy assessor when Lewis retired. Subsequently, upon Shelton's death, Lewis was named acting assessor, and Domogalla has continued as chief deputy assessor since the first of the year.

Domogalla states that he is in accord with a plan in conjunction with the Oregon State Tax Commission and Marion County which will result in a complete reappraisal of all real property in the county.

"I have studied the matter of reappraisals and systems of taxation thoroughly," Domogalla said, "and there is no doubt in my mind that something should be done, aiming at an equitable adjustment of valuations for Marion county property owners."

"A program of modernization of keeping records and other phases of the assessor's office will be carried out as soon as possible.

"I will make no rash promises, during the campaign or at any other time, which cannot be kept. However, if elected, I pledge the same policy I followed when chief deputy tax collector, to 'play fair' with the people at all times, to strive for accuracy and to give prompt, courteous and impartial consideration to any and all matters which are brought to my attention."

**Mill City Hi-Lites**

By Yvonne Dart  
The school was really proud Monday morning when they saw their League and District champ trophies being put into the trophy case. Anyone coming to the high school can see the trophies in the trophy case across the hall from the office.

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IT PAYS TO BUY AT HOME  
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**GATES**

Mrs. Albert Millsap

**GATES**—The March meeting of the Gates Parent-Teacher Association was held at the high school Tuesday evening, March 4, with a large attendance. Mrs. William Pennick presided at the business session. It was suggested that an effort be made to have William Dolmyer, Linn county superintendent of schools attend a meeting in Gates, for the people of the Gates district, to explain just what consolidation of the local high school with that of Mill City would mean to the district and to answer questions.

Judge Joseph B. Fulton, of Salem, was scheduled to speak, but due to illness was unable to be present. Dr. James H. Ashbaugh, Chief Juvenile Council of the Marion County Juvenile court was present in Judge Felton's place and spoke on juvenile delinquency. He told of the rapid increase in delinquency in Salem and other cities and cited several cases that had been before the court recently. He stated that boys and girls need love and security in the homes and to be kept busy, "idle hands create mischief."

Following the talk by Dr. Ashbaugh the local Girl Scouts held a cake walk, to raise funds toward the summer vacation, \$14.75 was realized for the fund. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clyde Oliver Mrs. Stanley Vail, Mrs. A. T. Barnhardt and Mrs. Fough. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, April 1, with members of the school board acting as hosts.

Mrs. William Pennick, president of the Gates P. T. A. announced Saturday that Superintendent William Dolmyer would be in Gates Friday evening, March 26, to speak to the people of the Gates district on consolidation of the Detroit, Gates and Mill City high schools. The meeting will be held at the high school at 8 p. m. The question for consolidation will be up for a vote in Gates, at the school house, Monday evening, March 29, between the hours of 7 and 9 P. M. Prizes were awarded last week to winners in the yearbook photo contest, held at the Gates high school, to Helen Johnson, 1st prize; Royal Scherer, second and David Vail, 3rd. Pat Stewart received honorable mention.

Mrs. Lillian Lake was complimented on Tuesday afternoon when a group of her friends came to her home bringing "belated" birthday greetings, gifts, a birthday cake and other refreshments. Mrs. Lake was taken completely by surprise, since her birthday was several weeks ago. Those honoring Mrs. Lake were Mrs. Cora Goodwin, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mrs. Chris Knutson, all of Mill City; Mrs. Glen Henness, Mrs. Clarence Kush, Mrs. Clare Henness and Kandee, Mrs. Burrell Cole and Mrs. Fred Stone, all of Gates.

Saturday evening guests at the L. T. Henness and Lake home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roten of Grass Valley, Mrs. Wilbur Short, from Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eades, of Lyons.

L. T. Henness, 99, has recovered from a recent illness and is now able to get outdoors and enjoy the spring-like weather. While out in his yard last week he had unexpected callers, a doe and last year twin fawns, which unafraid fed near Mr. Henness. He, a great hunter in his younger days, said they were beautiful even if they are pests and eat all his garden.

Mrs. Hattie Root visited in Salem last week at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Robowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kadine had as their guests overnight Friday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and daughter, who were enroute to their home in Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson had visited in Winter, Wisconsin for several months. Kadine and Nelson are brothers.

At the home of Mrs. Velma Carey over the week end were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carey and two daughters from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart and baby Eugene visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell. Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Winnifred McKeen returned home with them for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lord entertained at their home over the weekend, guests from Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lord and Mr. and Mrs. George Payne.

Over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nygaard were Mr. and Mrs. John Mahlum and daughter Ann, from Astoria, and Mr. Nygaard's aunt, Mrs. Heldegum, of Seattle. Mrs. Hansen is leaving this month for a six month's visit to her home in Norway.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ryneason, in observance of Mr. Ryneason's birthday anniversary were his mother, Mrs. Mildred Agree, his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and children and Mrs. Ryneason's niece, Miss Dorothy McNamee all of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Ryneason, Susie and Dickie drove to Portland Monday on business.

A farewell dinner complimenting L. W. Stettner and son Robert was held at the home Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martig Tuesday evening. Mr. Stettner, who has been employed as a safety engineer at Detroit dam is leaving for Arizona, now that the dam is completed. Mrs. Stittner is visiting in Montana before joining her family in Arizona.

Mrs. Martig participated as evaluator in a panel discussion of the Religions of the World, at the Salem Y. M. C. A. during brotherhood week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vokel had as

their guests overnight Friday, Mrs. Vokel's brother-in-law and sister from Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Obert Bergland.

Mrs. Vokel wishes to remind the ladies of the area of the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Santiam Memorial hospital to be held in Mill city at the recreation rooms of the Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon, March 18. This is the annual meeting of the Auxiliary and the ladies hope for a large attendance and are extending an invitation to all those interested in the work of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Count and five children are newcomers to Gates from Myrtle Creek, Oregon. They have rented the W. S. Hudson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stutzman and two sons, of Portland, spent Saturday and Sunday at the W. F. Struckmeier home. Mrs. Stutzman is Mrs. Struckmeier's daughter.

**Night Vision Drops As Age Advances Says Automobile Official**

Middle age and older motorists are not just naturally annoyed while driving at night and having to face the glare of on-coming headlights. The truth is, they cannot see as well at night as the younger drivers, Ray Conway, General Manager, Oregon State Motor Association says.

Recent tests show that night vision and glare resistance—the ability to see objects at night when a glaring light is directed at the viewer—get progressively poorer as one grows older. The rate is slow to about age 45, then starts to rise more rapidly at the age of 65, and thereafter rises very rapidly.

The effect is generally about the same both for persons with normal eye-sight and for those who wear corrective glasses—or those who should wear glasses and don't. Thereafter, Mr. Conway says, few people are aware of what is happening to them.

A man of 55 who is proud of his 20-20 vision seldom realizes that in all probability he will need more than twice as much light to distinguish the same object at night than a teen-ager with 20-20 eyesight requires.

Little or nothing can be done to relieve the condition, Mr. Conway says, that in the case of the motorist, reduced speed and extra alertness at night compensate for the older driver's poor night "adaptability."

**January Savings Bonds Purchases Up 36 Percent**

Purchases of the Treasurer's popular series E and H Savings Bonds during January throughout the state, amounting to \$3,603,115, were 36 percent over January of last year.

National sales of E and H Bonds totalled \$487 million 670 thousand, up 10 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

Marion county sales for January were \$197,874, according to Bruce W. Williams, county chairman. In Linn county the sales for the corresponding period were \$86,412.

A total of \$785 million in Series E savings bonds matured last month—those issued in January 1944—but only \$113 million 164 thousand were turned in for redemption, the balance being held under the Treasurer's attractive extended maturity plan.

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