TIMBERLINE

By John E. Benneth

Something really big is brewing in Oregon's tall timber.

Foresters stumbled onto it recently when they set out to determine how much water a tree draws out of the earth and discharges into the air through transpiration from its leaves. The research men put a big plastic bag over a blue oak 15 foot tall. Evaporated water condensed inside the bag and ran down into buckets. In an hour they collected five gallons.

The surprise came when they checked the buckets later and discovered—lo and behold—that fermentation had started.

This of course calls up visions for tree farmers of an alcohol industry rivaling Kentucky's famed product—if creme de ponderosa pine punch or a Douglas fir fizz should ever take the public fancy.

Er—don't try to repeat this investigation on valuable shrubs around the yard. Overheating in that plastic bag can kill some of them off in a matter of minutes during summer weather.

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Great For Home Barbecues, Too

Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. engineers who tackled the knotty problem of what to do about cinder fallout in their mill communities have made a "breakthrough" that is helping to keep homes and streets cleaner and washes whiter on the clothesline wherever it has been practicable to install cinder collectors.

Puzzling over what to do with material that has reached the end of the line as cinder ash, research men came up with a new mill product—charcoal briquets. As a result, in Weyerhaeuser mills at Springfield and Klamath Falls, and at Everett and Longview in Washington, cinders that would otherwise go up the smokestack are bringing new income to the community. The collectors are catching cinders at mill powerhouses where hog fuel is burned to make steam and create electricity.

Inadvertently, the company development is aso helping Los Angeles over a thousand miles away to reduce its air pollution problem, since California orchardists are coming to prefer the smokeless briquets over smog-making oil for their smudge fires.

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It Did Have A Horn

Up at Shelton, Wash., Simpson Logging Co. foresters are still talking about the hunter who put four bullet holes through a beige sedan which drove through their Tree Farm lands during deer season. When they caught the guilty hunter, he grew quite indignant.

"A man ought to have better sense than to come in here with a brown car at a time like this," he protested.

Along The Lead Line

The city of Veronia has been given 66 company-owned houses by the Long-Bell Division of International Paper Co., plus a downdown building lot and several other tracts. The company maintains a strong interest in the community, where it formerly operated a mill, and is reforesting several areas on its nearby Tree Farm lands . . . . Another fossil bed containing shellfish specimens has been discovered on Crown Zellerbach Corp.'s Clatsop Tree Farm near Astoria. . . . With 1958 acreage lost to forest fires held to a low of 12,376 acres on lands under jurisdiction of the state forestry department, State Forester Dwight Phipps thanked forest industries for their help. "Cooperation of operators who used their bulldozer-equipped caterpillars for fire-line construction and provided personnel and equipment for snag falling and fire-line construction was a contributing factor in holding fires to a relatively small acreage," he said.

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Along The Lead Line

On the wall of Gov. Mark Hatfield's new office at Salem hangs an attractive red-and-green 1959 calendar bearing the Keep Oregon Green emblem. It is one of 6,000 distributed by KOG. . A 21-day forestry and forest-products tour of Europe is being organized for next September by Prof John O'Leary of OSC's School of Forestry. . Logging practices of Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Menasha Plywood and Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. were praised for their contribution to the expansion of salmon fishing in a recent speech made by William Bain of the Oregon Game Commission . . . Over one hundred U. S. Forest Service trainees from 19 national forests visited Crown Zellerbach Corp.'s Clackamas Tree Farm recently to see forest management operations these as part of their orientation tour of the Pacific Northest. . . . Forest industry organizations are good neighbors to have around if fire breaks out: When 60 tons of hay caught fire in Marcus McKee's barn near Noti recently, International Paper Co.'s fire truck and a pumper from Western Lane Fire Patrol sped to the scene and succeeded in saving McKee's house, milk shed and other nearby buildings.

Editor's Letter Box

WE CAN PUT AN END TO POVERTY IN AMERICA

By Dick Turpin

It is as old as the hills to keep on saying: "Give to the Poor," and the Poor we will always have with us.

These age old statements have been the cause of preventing Congress from enacting a correct economic law, that would eliminate poverty forever. Giving to the poor by any individual or by hundreds of charity organizations, has never eliminated poverty and never will. All it has succeded in doing is to enable the poor to live a little while longer in a miserable half starved existence.

Most people give to the poor because it gives them a feeling of superiority or exaltation, but to the poor it gives a feeling of shame or incompetence. No matter how rich we are, it is mighty bad business to maintain poverty, or to let poverty continue to exist. Having poverty in the nation shows that we are operating our business (government), in a very dumb, stupid infficient manner, because the greatest loss, expense and danger is caused by poverty.

Poverty does not create any business, it does not make any profit, it does not make any jobs, it does not pay wages, interest or rents. Poverty does not create any wealth, it does not improve health, education or intelligence. It does not build up the nation, or make it safe, secure, prosperous, beatiful and peaceful. Poverty does not put anybody on a high standard of living. Poverty does not eliminate ignorance, disease, crime, war or communism.

Someone has said: that we could not afford to eliminate poverty. That statement is just the same, and just as incorrect, as saying, that we cannot afford to make a profit. But that we can afford to make a continuous loss and expense. Poverty does make a continuous loss for everybody. The modern up-to-date intelligent statement is: "Eliminate Poverty," not by killing all the poor people, not by keeping them in a half-starved, miserable condition, but by making them useful, constructive, intelligent, profitable, healthful, prosperous citizens.

There is only one way that poverty can be eliminated, and that one way is not determined by anybody's opinion, but by the natural economical law, which consists of buying and selling. Buying and selling must be carried on by every person in the nation, in order to make enough business and profits and employment to end poverty forever. There is only one way that we can make it possible, for every person in the nation, to buy and sell, and that is for your business managers (Congressmen) of this big business that we call The United States of America, to establish a national insured income of an average of at least $135 per month for all the retired citizens at age 60 and all the unemployables. The reason that it must be at least $135 per month average per person is because any amount less than $135 would just be an expense. Because it would not buy enough goods and services every month, so as to make enough business and profits and employment for everyone in the nation. By keeping national insured income money in fast circulation, that is, having over 16-million new customers or buyers spending this insured income money every month, over 2-billion dollars for goods and services of all kinds, we would not only return this money to the U. S. Treasury, every month, by means of a .02 percent gross income tax, but would make an enormous profit for everyone in the nation. So it would cost nothing, that is, it would not be an expense. The thing that we can not afford to keep on doing is to let such an expense, unprofitable, destructive, unnecessary thing as poverty, remain in our natian.

Remember America's prosperity, depends on the purchasing power of all her people.

Add a little fat or oil to the water in which you cook spaghetti or macaroni. This keeps it from boiling over so readily.

If you roast a 12 lb. roast at 450 degrees you end up with 8 lbs. If you roast the same size at 300 degrees you'll have about 10 lbs. to serve. The secret is the low cooking temperature. Get the most for your money by keeping the temperature down.

LYONS

By Eva Bressler

A good crowd attended the fellowship hour and potluck supper held at the Methodist Church Thursday evening. A 99 film strip of our 49th State furnished the entertainment. This fellowship and pot luck supper is held once a month and is enjoyed by all. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Several from Lyons were in Stayton Thursday to attend the Santiam Memorial hospital auxiliary luncheon held at the Masonic hall with the Eastern Star as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Smith from Stevenson, Washington are spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Prichard. They will also visit their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Scott and other relatives. Mrs. Smith is convalescing following injuries received from a fall.

Mrs. Leota Worden was hostess for the afternoon card club with the party held at her home Wednesday afternoon. Several tables of 500 were in play following a one thirty dessert luncheon. High score was held by Ethel Huffman, second high by Thelma Nydegger, low by Bertha Allen and Carrie Naue drew the traveling prize. Others attending were Margaret Kunkle, Mabel Downing, Januita Wright, Donna Asmussen, Lottie Grosso, Eulalia Lyons, Alma Olmstead, Berneice Bridges, Rose Bassett, Bea Hiatt, Ruth Lyons, Katie Seig and Doris Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sieg left last Friday for Richland, Washington, where they visited with friends, going from there to Spokane, Washington, where they visited relatives returning home Monday evening.

The Three Links club of Faith Rebekah lodge held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Johnston on Friday with an all day meeting and pot luck dinner at the noon hour. A short business meeting was held with Helen Johnston in charge. Plans were made for their pie and bread sale to be held at the Lyons Variety store Friday, February 27. Each member is to bring either pie or bread. Plans were also discussed for a smorgasbord dinner to be held at a later date. Attending were Mildred Carr, Maxine Berry, Rose Bassett, Norma Pennington and the hostess Mrs. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bodeker spent the weekend in Salem, with their two daughters and families, the Earl Hamptons and Norman Johnsons. They were overnight guests at the Hampton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis who have been living in the Engel Johnson home back of the Post Office, haved moved to the Otis Marks house in Mehama.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reisterer were hosts for a small group of friends Friday for a pinochle party at their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Land, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ridder, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Reisterer. High score was held by Mrs. Huber and low by Mr. Ridder.

Mrs. Mildred Carr and Mrs. Norma Pennington went to Silverton Sunday where they attended a meeting of the United Nations Pilgrimage. Mrs. Carr and Beaulah Lewis were appointed a commitee from Faith Rebekah lodge and Mrs. Pennington replaced Miss Lewis Sunday as she was unable to attend.

Mrs. Clyde Lewis and daughter, Miss Beulah Lewis spent Sunday in Portland, where they visited with friends.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spellmeyer and family were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Block, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagie, and children Roger and Ginny, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagle, Jr., from Longview, Wash. Mrs. W. Widows of Kelso Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Huss and Miss Arlene Minten of Stayton. The occasion honored the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Spellmeyer, Mrs. Roy Hagle Sr., Mrs. Huss and Mrs. Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen were in Independence Monday, where they attended the Tri-County Rural Carriers meeting.

Mrs. John McClurg was taken by ambulance Friday afternoon to Santiam Memorial hospital in Stayton after suffering a heart attack at her home.

Misses Lona Downer, Bonnie Cruson and Jean Prideaux, all of Lyons and students at Stayton high school spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday at McMinnville, where they attended a speech tournament. While there they were guests at the home of Mrs. Leo Barks, a cousin of Miss Cruson.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Prichard were the honored guests at a party at the Mari-Linn school Friday after school given by the faculty, their husbands and wives, honoring them on their 46th wedding anniversary. Mr. Prichard is custodian at the school, and is assisted by his wife.

Phil Bell of Salem, who has been bookkeeper at the Mt. Jefferson Lumber company mill for several years has resigned to take employmen at Blue Lake Inc. in Salem. Mr. Bell was bookkeeper at Philippi Tire in Mehama before coming to Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mays of Portland were Sunday guests at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Prichard were the honored guests of their children at a dinner at China City in Salem Friday evening, honoring them on their 46th wedding anniversary. Attending were the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Prichard all of Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Smith of Stevenson, Wn.

Jay Smith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wesley was an overnight patient at Santiam Memorial hospital in Stayton Saturday night, where he was under observation and medical treatment.

Mrs. Ethel Huffman is quite ill at her home, following a gall stone attack Monday morning.

Sour cream flavored with dill seed, lemon juice, and salt makes a delicious topping for cooked potatoes.

Three medium potatoes make a pound. A pound, cut or diced will provide three to four servings

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CLASSIFIED RATES

Church bazaars, suppers, bake sales, etc, will be run under "Special Announcements" classification with a minimum charge of 50 cents per insertion.

Ten cents per line each insertion.

No advertisement accepted for less than 50 cents per week.

Count five words to the line in ordering your ad. Phone 6651, Mill City or mail your advertisement to The Mill City Enterprise, Mill City, Oregon.

Real Estate

FOR REAL ESTATE SEE
GLEN SHELTON, Broker
West Side Mill City Phone 2207

LIST WITH US
SEVERAL 2 and 3 bedroom homes—$2,000.00 and up. Also several good buys in River Property and acreage.
L. R. COVILLE, REAL ESTATE
M. Nelson, Salesman Phone 1957
Office at Mill City Lodge, Mill City
On Highway 22

JOS. DEVERS REAL ESTATE
W. R. Hutcheson, Salesman
Phone 4515 Gates, Oregon.

Legal Notices

L-5838-F
Turner

NOTICE OF SALE

For sale by sealed bid the following described property located in the City of Mill City, County of Linn, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Beginning 56 feet west of the northeast corner of lot twenty-two (22) in RANSOM'S ADDITION TO MILL CITY; thence south 110 feet; thence west 56 feet; thence north 110 feet; thence east 56 feet to the place of beginning.

Property consists of a six room modern home on a 56'x100' lot. Located on Ivy Street in Mill City. Second house west of Main Street on south side of Ivy street.

Sale will be by sealed bid. Envelope containing bid must be plainly marked, "Sealed Bid." Please refer to L-5838-F in all correspondence. A good and sufficient bond or certified check for ten (10%) of bid must accompany bid. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Property will be sold "as is." Minimum price is One Thousand Eight Hundred ($1800.00) Dollars. Minimum acceptable terms ten (10%) down, six (6) years to pay balance on contract. Interest will be charged at the rate of five (5%) per cent per annum on unpaid balance. No brokerage fee paid.

Bids will be opened in the office of the undersigned on March 5, 1959 at 3:00 P. M.

Date of First Publication: February 5, 1959.

Date of Last Publication: February 26, 1959.

DIRECTOR OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS
State Finance Building
Salem, Oregon.

Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUY TIMBER
Small or large tracts
Either cash or stumpage basis
STOUT CREEK LMB. CO.
½ mile west of Mehama. Oregon 3tf

FOR SALE—Old growth fir, core and block wood, 16 inch and 2 foot. Prompt deliver.—Johnson Wood Co. Phone UL 9-2350. 4tf

Sawmill LOGS WANTED
Top prices for Second Growth
STOUT CREEK LMB. CO.
½ west of Mehama, Oregon 51tf

OFFICE FURNITURE and equipment, typewriters, adding machines, calculators, cash registers, duplicators, safes, filing equipment. We sell, rent, swap and repair. Bargains in used machines. Roen Typewriter Exchange, 456 Court St., Salem. tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house between Mill City and Gates. Has TV cable installed. See Mrs. Bob Rash. 40tf

FOR RENT—Hospital beds and mattresses, rollaway beds and mattresses. H. L. Stiff Furniture Co. We give Penny Saver Stamps. 367 3rd St. Stayton. Phone 6804. 33tf

SUBSCRIBE TO THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE TODAY! $3.00 a Year

Help Wanted

WANTED—Some woman to help with housework one day a week.—Mrs. C. D. Johnson, phone 842, Mill City. 9

WANTED—Someone to take care of garden and yard and do light farm chores. — Royal Johnson. Phone 742, Mill City.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Bookkeeping and office work. Experienced.—Mrs. Kenneth Chance, Phone 2107, Mill City. 9

WORK WANTED—By day or hour, also baby sitting. Genevieve Kesterson. Blazek Apartments, Mill City. 3tf

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from Electric cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references and $673.50 to $2245.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Possible full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write International Sales & Mfg. Co. of Oregon, Inc., P. O. Box 669, Portland, Oregon. 8p

Something to sell? Then try a Classified ad in The Enterprise.

CALLS THAT COUNT

"Are you busy Saturday, Jane?"

Teen time is telephone time. And that means calls for friendly conversation, exchanging "vital" information, and that important Saturday night date.

Much the same as we do, they turn to the telephone whenever there's news to be told or an errand to run. It's no wonder that telephone service still ranks number one as a family budget bargain.

VALLEY TELEPHONE COMPANY
Serving Mill City-Gates, Aumsville, Detroit-Idanha, Silverton, Turner

Said a candidate, touring the nation,
As he finished a ten-hour oration,
"I'd talk longer by far
If my throat, like my car,
Could have Union Stop-Wear Lubrication!"

Joyce Carlile, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

We point with pride to the record: Many a car is quieter, smoother-riding, because of Union Oil stations' Stop-Wear Lubrication, guaranteed for 1000 happy miles. Union forever!

WIN $25.00! Send us a limerick about your favorite Union Oil product or service. If it's a winner, we'll pay you $25 on publication. Write to: 76 Limericks, Union Oil, Box 7600, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

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