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CHEMICALLY TREATED TIES SAVE TIMBER FOR RAILROAD CO.

As an argument for timber conservation, one specific example, like the well-known bird in the hand, is worth several in prospect. The example of a railroad which reduced the area required to grow ties for its tracks from 2600 square miles to 2400 square miles is described by the U. S. Forest Service, Portland Oregon, in connection with its activities during American Forest Week.

A progressive western railroad which began the extensive use of chemically treated ties in 1900 averaged 245 tie replacements per mile per year in the eleven years following. From 1911 to 1920, the larger part of the old untreated ties having been removed the benefits of treatment began to be apparent. In this period the average replacements per mile per year was 138. In the years 1921 to 1923 inclusive the replacements were 145, a reduction of 100 ties per mile from the first eleven year period.

It is expected that still further reductions will be made in the future but even with the low figure of 57 ties per mile, the saving of the 1911-1920 period over the previous eleven year period, as a basis for computations the total saving is found to be very great.

Estimating the miles of track in the road in question at 15,000 and the saving at 57 ties per mile, the total number of ties saved each year is 1,026,000. Since it requires 12 cubic feet of standing timber to produce one tie, this is equivalent to 12,312,000 cubic feet of standing timber. Estimating the average annual growth at 24 cubic feet per acre, this amount of timber is equivalent to the annual growth on 513,000 acres or 809 square miles.

Another specific case where appreciable savings of timber have been made by the use of wood preservatives is reported by an eastern railroad. In the twelve years from 1908 to 1909, inclusive, during which time only untreated ties were used, the average number of ties inserted per mile was 230. During the seven year period ending with 1923, the average number of ties installed per mile was only 138 in spite of the fact that the ties were being spaced closer in the tracks. It was only during these years that the effect of the use of treated ties began to be felt. Here is a saving of 92 ties per mile per year or a total of 651,600 ties per year for the 3113 miles in this railroad. This is equivalent to 3,769,000 cubic feet of standing timber or the aver-

age annual growth on 157,000 acres 245 square miles, of forest land.

REELING IMPROVES
 Fred Reeling, mill worker and farmer of Olene, is improving as well as can be expected after being caught under a harrow last week and dragged by a runaway team. Reeling was lying in front of the harrow, making an adjustment on the evener, when the team bolted, catching him underneath the harrow. Reeling clung to the evener until the harrow struck a bump and bounced over him or he would have undoubtedly been killed. He was skinned on one side from head to heel, although no bones were broken and no internal injuries developed.

INJURES HAND
 Roy Dysert, an employe of the Loag Pine Lumber company, is in the Klamath General hospital with several bones fractured in his hand, as the result of having it run over by a caterpillar. Dysert was adjusting a chain on the cat, and the driver thought he had the machine in low, but instead had it in reverse, causing it to back and catch Roy's hand.

BETTERS CATCH
 Harry Thrasher declares that he has bettered the catch of salmon that Dr. George I. Wright made last week. Thrasher made a trip to the Rogue river Sunday, to drag in a few husky salmon, and succeeded remarkably well. Thrasher or Smith caught three fine ten pound suckers. Smith declares that he may not be much of a trout fisherman, but that he can certainly make the suckers fly when he gets them on shore.

MORE WALTONS
 D. C. Hill and Leo Smith took a fishing trip up Williamson river early last week. Hill caught two three pounders and one seven pounder. Smith caught three five ten pound suckers. Smith declares that he may not be much of a trout fisherman, but that he can certainly make the suckers fly when he gets them on shore.

INSTAL BOILER
 The Crystal Lumber company is installing a new 100 H. P. boiler in their mill at the head of Crystal creek. The mill will start sawing as soon as the boiler can be installed and overhauling completed.

The J. A. Lisman company has boomed off the Williamson river to drive the logs from Prentiss Puckett's camp to the lake, where they will be rafted to the Wheeler-Olmstead mill.

"Not fire, but the owner of the land that lights it, is the public's enemy," said E. T. Allen, forest economist, in a recent Chicago address on forest fires. "His hand has been set against society as surely as that of the pervert, the thief, the thief—He may plead thoughtlessness, instead of depravity, but this does not compensate his victims."

"The forest should be a continuous producer of tree crops. This is its prime duty," said C. M. Granger, district forester. "It may also produce grazing for sheep and cattle; watershed protection for cities, irrigation districts and hydroelectric power plants; and recreation for all. Forest fires damage all of these values."

"Man has no moral right to skin the earth and squander our common heritage. A man who plunders the soil, whether it be plow land or rough and rocky mountain land, is a robber. He takes that which does not belong to him and he withholds wood from generations yet to be born," says Gifford Pinchot.

McCLOUD ITEMS

A new member has been added to the office force of the McCloud River Lumber company, Leigh Lambert of Price, Utah. He was office manager for the Lowenstein Mercantile company there, and has accepted a position at McCloud in the bookkeeping department of the company.

C. J. Greene is again at his desk in the office of the McCloud River Railroad company. He has been confined to his home for several weeks on account of illness and a slight injury.

A pleasant afternoon of bridge was spent at the home of Mrs. W. C. Rigor Saturday. The party was given in honor of the hostess' sister and mother, Miss Kathryn Fripp and Mrs. R. B. Fripp of Corning, who spent the week-end with Mrs. Rigor. The house was bright with spring flowers, used as decorations. J. R. Wetmore has recently joined the office force of the McCloud River Lumber company and will be employed in the billing department. Mr. Wetmore is from Minneapolis and is a brother of R. W. Wetmore secretary for Shevlin, Carpenter & Clarke company of that city.

A TILTING MIRROR
 The plan of installing a mirror at the end of a carriage to enable the sawyer to see both ends of the log originated with Tom Morris, of the E. C. Atkins company, and was adopted by Superintendent Hille, of the Seattle Cedar Lumber Co., and later the Sugar Pine Lumber Co., Fresno, Cal., installed mirrors. Now comes the Peninsula Lumber Co., Portland, which goes the idea one better, by installing a tilting mirror equipped with a spotlight which can be readily controlled by the sawyer. This improvement was conceived by Alexander Page, Portland, who has applied for a patent covering the idea.

CHURCHILL VISITS
 C. L. Churchill, resident manager of the Montague branch of the Algoma Lumber company has been visiting the Algoma plant at Algoma during the past week. Mr. Churchill spent three days at the logging camp in company with E. J. Grant, manager of the Algoma company. Mr. Churchill left on the Ashland stage for his home in Montague, Saturday afternoon.

DIY KILNS PROGRESS
 Pouring of the concrete for the foundations of the new dry kilns for Algoma has been started. W. D. Miller Construction company has the contract for the work.

HOMELOVING FORD
 Miss McGann, of the Pelican Bay office, declares that her Ford coupe is very fond of home. When Miss McGann reaches home each evening the coupe gives a last despairing cough before rolling into the garage, and refuses to budge again till morning.

MILL OWNER HERE
 J. E. Wheeler, of the Wheeler-Olmstead Lumber company, arrived in Klamath Falls yesterday, and will spend several days looking over his mill and timber interests here. Jan. Telegram, and the McCormick Wheeler is the owner of the Port-Lumber company, at McCormick, Washington.

DOWN FROM ALGOMA
 A. N. Simpson, manager of the Algoma store, made a business trip to Klamath Falls Friday.

VISIT K. F.
 Bill Kenle, filer in the Algoma mill, spent the week end with his family in Klamath Falls.

BALTIMORE VISITOR
 George B. Jobson, of the Gauley River Lumber Co., of Baltimore, Maryland, was a visitor in the Klamath Falls district during the past week. Mr. Jobson's company specializes in hardwoods and white pine, and his visit here was for the purpose of placing orders for the famous California White Pine of this district.

DOWN FROM SPRAGUE RIVER
 Manager Wm. Bray and Superintendent Crane were in town on business from the Sprague river mill of the Oshkosh Timber company. Bray recently returned from a business strip to Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

DOWN FROM MODOC
 Brady Montgomery was in town over the week end from Modoc Pine company's Calamus camp.

DOWN FROM KIRK
 Eddie Puller was in town Saturday and Sunday from Kirkford, where he is braking for the Algoma Lumber company.

BLONDY SKINS 'EM
 Blondy Knoker, formerly with the Ewauna Box company is driving a team for the O. K. barn.

HOLLAND IN TOWN

Earl Holland, superintendent of the Campbell-Towle mill on Sprague river, was in town over the week end. Holland reports that the Campbell-Towle mill is in excellent running order now, and will be cutting to capacity next week.

ADDS SHIFT
 The Chiloquin Lumber company added a night shift in the mill Sunday night. The planing mill will be in operation about the middle of the month, and the company expects to be manufacturing box shooks soon after the first of June.

CAR SALESMAN
 Earl Hamaker, well known Klamath millman, has forsaken the lumber industry. Hamaker is now selling Studebakers for the Dunham Auto company.

BOOTH-KELLY MAN VISITS
 O. A. Bence, salesman for the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls from Eugene last week.

ORDETS ARE OUT
 "Cockney" Joe Myerscough, trainmaster, has his orders for the coming week. He issued them today.

ANOTHER OUTLAW
 Bill Sandham, superintendent of the Ewauna sawmill, declares that he is going to enter Ewauna's Chevrolet delivery truck in the

HERE FROM PORTLAND
 E. Herron, connected with the C. D. Johnson Lumber company of Portland, was in Klamath Falls last week in the interests of his company.

RUNS NO. 28
 Bill McGuire is now running No. 28 at Pelican Bay camps. Jim Johnston is running No. 2, and "Compound George" is on the track layer.

MAY START LUMBER YARD
 F. W. Bold, Bonanza hardware merchant, is contemplating starting a retail lumber yard there.

IN TOWN
 J. J. Steiger was in town from his logging camps near Chiloquin last Wednesday.

Henry Gonyea, formerly camp cook for the Swan Lake Lumber company and last season for the Anne Creek Lumber company, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Gonyea apparently did not like the prospects for a season here. In fact he stated "I mistrust this season here, me."

BUYS CAR
 Monty Slay, sawyer for the Klamath Lumber and Box company, is sporting around town in a Chevrolet roadster.

BACK TO WORK
 Albert Goddard, formerly night oiler at Ewauna mill, has been here for the last month and a half following a major operation. He returned to work at Ewauna mill Sunday evening.

HERE FROM SACRAMENTO

A. B. Geyer, accountant in the Algoma office, and A. M. Miller agent for the Southern Pacific Co., at Algoma, made a pleasure trip around Klamath Lake Sunday in Miller's car.

The forest fire problem is "not a fire hunt, but a man hunt," according to E. T. Allen, forest economist, who pleads for a consciousness which says to the offender, "Thou art the man."

That personal, individual accountability for the starting of forest fires is the keynote of the forest fire problem is the statement of C. M. Granger, district forester.

"Next to devastating lumbering, forest fire continues to be the greatest enemy of the forest. Forest fire must be stopped before forest production can be assured. We need to make our forests productive and to do this we need not only more but better trees. The future of forestry is assured if the good work that has been started is continued and developed," says Gifford Pinchot, leader in the forest conservation movement.

The wealth of the northwest lies largely in its forests. Sixty-five per cent of the entire industrial payroll of the northwest comes from the forest industries, according to forest officers. American Forest Week seeks to aid in providing new crops of timber for the future.

One of the most serious features of the present forest situation, according to foresters, is the lowered productivity of forest areas resulting from forest fires.

If you work outdoors or if you just spend your time outdoors don't overlook these:

Wool shirts with Elastic Knit Bottoms	RIDING BREECHES
Button all the way down. No need to pull over head. May be carried as an extra and slipped on over other shirt when warmth is desired. Dressy and serviceable—a garment that finds favor with women as well as men.	\$2.00 (Khaki) to \$4.50 (Whipcord)
\$3.75 to \$5	BLANKETS
	\$3.75 to \$5.50
	Standard makes
	Hip Length
	RUBBER BOOTS
	\$6.50

All-metal Hand Trunks

Beat anything you can make for carrying camping equipment in a car. Dust and water-proof, well-made and strong. May be carried on car running board. Easy to carry. Ideal if you do any traveling or if you just want a good carrier for grub and fishing tackle.

\$ 6.75

Chippewa Logger Boots	Weyenberg Dress Boots
A real aid for men who work in the woods. Too well known to require description — we just want to let you know that we have them.	Full bellows tongues. 16-in. length. Buckle at top. Complex soles — require no breaking in. For vacationists or outdoor workers who want a boot that will stand the gaff and still be dressy.
\$6.50 to \$14	\$11.85

LLOYD RYAN.
 9TH AND MAIN
 Home of the Working Man

DOWN FROM ASPGROVE

Harold, Hall, ratchet setter for the Modoc Lumber company, was in town over the week-end.

DOWN FROM CHILOQUIN
 Leo Davies, ratchet setter for the Chiloquin Lumber company, was in town from Chiloquin Saturday evening and Sunday.

BUYS CAR
 D. A. Turner, of Pelican City, was sporting around in a new Chevrolet touring car Saturday afternoon.

SUCCESSFUL FISHERMEN
 Jack Nelson, Lee Bean, Johnny McAndrews, and Bill Sanders, all of Pelican City, went fishing Saturday morning in a trout stream above Bartlett springs. They returned in time to go to work with eight fine trout. They report that the only lure the fish would bite was a number two Colorado brass spinner.

ADDRESSES WOMAN'S CLUB

Tuesday afternoon Frank Sexton addressed the Woman's club of declares that the fish bite best and girls club.

Mill Workers

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