

SIX STUDENTS PASS FORESTRY EXAMINATIONS

Sixty Undergraduates to Work During the Summer Months

PORTLAND, Ore.—Six new junior foresters, who have been graduated from various forestry schools and have passed civil service examinations have been added to the United States forest service force, it has been announced by the district headquarters here.

Those who have been accepted for the work, the forest schools from which they graduated and their new posts follow: L. L. Covill, university of Michigan, the Deschutes national forest with headquarters at Bend; Donald J. Stoner, Penn State, Mount Baker national forest, headquarters at Bellingham, Wash.; Ira J. Mason, University of Michigan, Snoqualmie National forest, headquarters at Seattle; Donald N. Matthews, O. A. C. and Yale, Umpqua national forest, headquarters at Roseburg; Charles W. Kline, University of Washington, timber surveys, district headquarters, Portland. Robert K. Winters, University of Washington, Wenatchee national forest, Wenatchee, Wash.

The forest service will also add two new junior rangers, Gardner L. Kane, O. A. C. and U. of C., and Gilbert H. Hutchins, Colorado Agricultural college to its staff. Kane will be assigned to the Fremont national forest at Lakeview and Hutchins will be stationed in the Malheur National forest at John Day. Both are experts on grazing conditions.

Sixty forest school students who have not been graduated as yet, but who desire the experience, will also be used for the summer only by the service. They will be selected from the forest schools at O. A. C., U. of W., W. S. C., Universities of Michigan and Minnesota, Cornell and Syracuse. It has been announced that they will be used by the service as lookout men and forest fire patrol men.

Good Business Is Eugene's Report

EUGENE, July 15.—On the whole a good volume of business continues to come to the mills here and there has been very little change in price during the last ten days.

The demand for bridge plank, which for a time slowed up, is now slightly better and appears to be equal to the supply of the mills that cater to that class of business. There have been no worth-while tie orders received lately, although inquiry has been made on one or two small specifications, which as yet do not appear to have been turned in orders. The Chicago yard trade is buying long dimension in a slightly increased volume, and with the exception of the immediate vicinity of Denver, the amount of business coming from the middle west is holding up in fine shape.

Every young man dreams the time when he will become old and useful.

DALE JOHNSTON WANTED!

A message of importance for Dale Johnston, believed to be engaged in logging in the Klamath district, has been received and is now being held at the office of the Lumberlogue at 121 North Eighth Street. He is requested to call or send in his address to the Editor of the Lumberlogue that the message may be forwarded to him. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is requested to communicate immediately with the Lumberlogue, as the message is extremely important.

TENNANT ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Ruth Bailey and children, Billy and Bobby, and Lee Peachey spent the Fourth on a fishing trip along the McCloud river, leaving Friday and returning Sunday.

Ed McDonald and daughters, Clairce, Lila and Hazel, and James Borgals motored to Klamath Hot Lake Friday for over the Fourth.

Phil Tompleton, who has been out at the "Bug camp" the past three months, returned to this camp Thursday and will work out in the woods.

The three Murphy brothers, C. W., J. J. and Mort, with their families, motored to Klamath Falls Sunday for a few hours' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy's daughter, Mrs. Hernal Foster. On Monday J. J. and Mort Murphy and families returned to their respective homes at Weed and Redding, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Ford left Tuesday for a month's vacation. They will spend part of the time visiting friends and relatives in and around Oakland and Alameda, and will also attend the Christian church convention at Santa Cruz, Cal. They were accompanied as far as Weed by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Parker. Dr. Ford took the third degree in Masonry Tuesday night and Mr. Parker went along to see that he got through all right and was not treated too rough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woods and three children from Kansas City, Mo., are guests at the Murphy home this week. Mr. Woods is a forest engineer in the employ of the Long-Bell Co., and is motoring through the country, combining business with pleasure.

J. M. White, manager of the Long-Bell Co., of Weed, was a business guest in camp Friday and Saturday.

Dale Beeson, who has been visiting his parents at Newburg, Ore., returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Parker left Friday for Portland to attend the Elks' convention at that place. They expect to be away two weeks.

W. F. Horn, clothing salesman, was in camp on business the first of the week.

Mrs. M. E. McKellips of San Diego, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKellips, son and daughter, of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Thomas Hill and two small sons of Tucson, Arizona, and Mrs. L. A. Nield of Tulsa, Okla., mother, brother and two sisters of Mrs. B. O. Gholson, arrived in camp Wednesday evening for a month's visit at the Gholson home. This is the first time in 15 years that the mother, three sisters and brother have all been together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lippincot of Yreka, Cal., left Saturday by motor on a camping trip. They expect to go down the coast to Eureka, Cal., and back by way of Crescent City. Mr. Miller is the game warden of this part of the county and Mr. Lippincot of Yreka and vicinity.

U. S. Fleet To Disburse Money

HONOLULU.—The cargo of \$2,000,000 in gold which the United States fleet is taking to Australia, to pay the men and defray some of the expenses of re-fueling and re-provisioning will be transferred bodily to the Australian government in return for Australian gold coinage at an ounce for ounce rate.

The American money they will be melted down and transformed into Australian coinage. The American government will pay a mintage fee of three pence an ounce, but will save \$30,000 in exchange on the deal, naval officers estimate. If American dollars were exchanged for Australian currency, the rate would be approximately \$4.91 to the pound, while the present ounce for ounce arrangement plus the small mintage charge results in a saving both to Australia and the United States, it was pointed out.

The gold arrived from the mainland aboard the transport Chaumont and \$1,200,000 was transferred to the flagship California of the battle fleet, the remaining \$800,000 to the U. S. S. Omaha, flagship of the destroyer squadrons.

It is expected that the disbursements of the American fleet in both pay and payment for supplies will exceed the \$2,000,000 considerably, but such excess will be covered in the usual manner of exchange.

NINE BATHING HOUSES ARE CLOSED ON RIVER SPREE

BERLIN.—Contamination of the water of the River Spree by the ever-growing traffic is given as the reason for closing nine open-air bathing establishments along the stream. The places were regularly patronized last summer by 120,000 Berliners, to whom the closing proves a disappointment.

Fourth of July Shutdown Results in Curtailment of 220,000,000 Feet in Cut

PORTLAND, July 15.—Reports received from every mill in Western Oregon and Washington show that between the middle of June and July shutdowns will reduce the output over two hundred and twelve million feet. Many mills that had planned on being down for only a day or two decided to remain idle for periods varying from one week to ten days so it is estimated that the curtailment will be nearer two hundred and twenty million feet.

The peak of the pressure from the shut-downs occurred between the 3rd of July and the 13th. There are many reasons to believe that even after the middle of July production will not come back or if it does come, remain on the same scale that it was the early part of this month.

A majority of the large logging camps, especially in Washington, are down and most of them do not intend to start up until the 1st of August at the earliest. While there are many logs in the water, the better grades are being grabbed up and before the end of July it looks now as though there will be

Work on Burns Logging Road Being Rushed Mill to Be Constructed by Fred Herrick Lumber Co.

BURNS.—Thirteen contractors are at work on grading, four getting out tie and bridge timber, and one fencing, on the right of way of the Malheur railroad, according to a statement issued by James W. Girard, general manager of the Fred Herrick Lumber Co. The railroad is being built from Burns to Segees as part of the lumber company's obligation in its purchase of the Bear Valley timber unit from the government.

While this department of the work is under way, moving of the state highway into Burns has commenced, to make way for the Herrick mill pond. Breaking ground at the mill site is expected the latter part of this month or early in August. There will be no difficulty in meeting the requirements laid down by the forest service, says Girard.

In this connection Bruce Hoffman, engineer and expert cruiser for the forest service, is in Burns, checking on the amount of work done by the Herrick interests. His report will be made through the district forester in Portland.

NEW OFFICE MAN

Louisiana Man at Wheeler-Olmstead
W. P. Boone, late of Rochelle,

Says Father Cheated Her



Mrs. Dana Collins, a full-blooded Osage Indian, seeks an accounting of her estate in the federal court at Oklahoma City. She claims her father, the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of \$100,000, the townsite of Whiting, Okla., an oil town. This town's name is now De Noya, and she lives there.

MODOC POINT

Well boys the Fourth is over and we had some time. Automobile trips, the rodeo and the moonshine. Gosh how my head feels. Six months wages shot. Was going to get a new outfit of clothes but the money didn't last long enough. Well it's all over now and we'll not cry over spilt milk. Lets go to work. Christmas will soon be here and then we'll get the clothes—if the money holds out.

Willie Spangler and Hughie Dawson motored to Redding during the shut-down. Dawson says he has seen the most of the country now. Has been as far north as Baker and as far south as Redding. Reckons, there is not much more to see that is worth seeing.

Sam Rife, G. Hedges and the Piersons spent their 4th at Dunsmuir.

Jack Ogen, Jack Howard and Homer McGee were looking over homesteads near Odell Lake during the shut-down.

The boys won a ball game. Yessie Ewansa failed to appear and Mr. Richmond proudly announced to the multitude that the game was forfeited to the Lamblins. It was a proud moment for our sturdy warriors when all of the thirteen fans raised their voices in loud hurrahs.

Poor woman she was a martyr to her principles. She did not believe in short dresses and every one thought she was bow-legged.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson had a rattling good time, going to Crater Lake in their Chevrolet.

Our parent-teachers association is said to always have a full attendance. Members are afraid to stay away because they always discuss the absent.

G. Hedges is taking training in nursing. No not the kind that rolls bandages but the kind that rolls them.

Sam Ellis received quite a shock in Klamath Falls Saturday night. Found a place to park on Main street not occupied by a taxi stand.

The most useless thing in the world—a sign saying "slow down to 20 miles" on the city limits of Klamath Falls.

The national thrift campaign is having good results, especially the women. They now make a dress out of the same amount of material they formerly used in a sleeve.

Robert Watts is with us again. We are glad he has returned, for he is sure a nice boy. Too bad he chews gum.

Four Sparks was terribly disappointed in the rodeo. Said he wanted to see some of that bull-dogging the steers but he never even saw a hound let alone a bull-dog.

Chas. Driscoll and family spent their vacation at Shasta Springs. Jack Ogen has entered the automobile business. That is he is stocking up on parts and accessories.

Tacoma Market Is Stronger; Supply Of Logs Lessens

TACOMA, July 15.—The lumber market here has a decidedly better tone than it has had for some time. One of the most outstanding features has been the improvement in Atlantic coast business, the volume being offered is such that prices have advanced and anyone can get Atlantic coast orders who wants them. The demand for yard stock for rail shipment is fully as good as it was and during the last few days the mills that are in a position to make prompt shipment have been able to secure better prices on some items.

There has not been a great volume of new car material business offered recently, but the orders that have been placed have been at prices which have shown but little change the past two weeks.

The export demand is thought to be improved. The west coast of South America is taking its usual volume and Australia is again in the market.

Considerable inquiry has been received from Japan during the last few days, indicating that another spurt in buying may be expected from that country. Buying is much harder than it has been, as many of the mills are out of the market for anything except what they have on hand ready for shipment. Stocks of both common and uppers are below normal.

The log supply is exerting a very strong influence on the market here. Practically all of the good logs in the Tacoma district have been bought up and the mills have recently been making purchases from parts of the Sound that normally do not serve this section. The prospective log shortage is having much more pressure on the market than the prospective shutdown of the mills, as without some idea as to whether or not they can get logs and what they are going to have to pay for them the mills are in poor position to take on business for future cutting.

The general feeling is much better.

Building Trades Endorse Plan Of Grade Marking

Hearty endorsement of the standardization and grade-marking of lumber as recommended by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and of the method of branding the grades on the boards as practiced by the Southern Pine association mills, was voted unanimously at a meeting of about sixty representatives of the lumber and building interests of Cincinnati. The meeting was presided over by a dinner and was held under the auspices of District No. 1, Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers, Edgar Cummings, chairman of the Hamilton county group, presiding.

The objects of the meeting were for thorough discussion of standardized and grade-marked lumber with the idea of securing cooperation of all of the local interests identified with building for establishment of this national movement in Cincinnati and vicinity. Speakers in addition to Chairman Cummings included Building Commissioner George R. Hauser, L. R. Putman, of Chicago and F. V. Dunham of New Orleans, representing the Southern Pine association; O. A. Elmer, president Cincinnati chapter, American Institute of Architects; Joseph G. Stenkauf, former president, Fred Garber and L. G. Dittie; L. P. Lewin and J. H. Doppes, representing Cincinnati lumber dealers; C. J. Lutkhaus, Harry Fenner and

J. B. McCullough of the Cincinnati Purchasing Agents association; H. W. Hanly, representing the engineers; Chas. P. Walts, secretary Associated Building Industries of Cincinnati; George W. Meier, secretary Hamilton County League of Building associations, and others.

All the speakers expressed themselves as distinctly favorable to standardized and grade-marked lumber. Chairman Cummings in opening the meeting spoke of the difficulty of determining the grades of lumber and said the American Lumber Standards adopted by the lumber and building industries and fostered by Secretary Hoover had eliminated many unnecessary sizes, widths and thicknesses of lumber and provided for grade-marking. The mills of the Southern Pine association, he said, are the first to put grade-marking into effect.

CHASTAIN ILL

Wheeler-Olmstead Accountant Takes Layoff

Illness of C. P. Chastain, accountant for the Wheeler-Olmstead company, caused his absence from work during the first part of the week. According to fellow employees, Mr. Chastain got a small portion of the summer flu that has been going the rounds.

Charley Mullins, tie maker at Lamm's camp, was in town Monday looking over what was left of the nights after the Fourth of July celebration.

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