

FORESTS AND FOREST INDUSTRY

In presenting a series of articles pertaining to Forest Industry in the Klamath country, it is the purpose not only to show need for care of raw material, its protection against fire, insects and other enemies, but likewise to point out some of the peculiarities of timber as a crop and as an investment, as well as public benefits resulting from existence of forests.

Public policies must to a very large degree determine whether or not timber crops are to be continuously grown. It is therefore necessary that the public generally have understanding of the problems involved in the holding of timber and growing of new crops in order that just and equitable policies may be formulated. Once there is general knowledge of these things, it is believed our western states, with their wonderful natural advantages, will become a desirable field for permanent industries dependent upon products of the forest.

For many years we have looked upon forests as a natural resource which once removed were gone forever. This viewpoint is a natural one in the light of what has happened in many of our older states.

Today, however, we are beginning to realize that forests are a crop, and that given proper treatment new forests will be replaced. The thing that timber supplies need never be exhausted. The thing which however seems difficult to realize is that it takes a long period to grow a new forest crop to a state of merchantability. In this forest

croplike differ from the ordinary crop requiring one year to mature, or at best only a comparatively few years. They differ, too, in that the yearly increase in volume of a forest—the yearly layer of wood put on by each individual tree—represents only a few hundred board feet of material, worth only a very small sum. In other words, the money value of the yearly forest growth represents a very small amount per acre, from which must be paid taxes, fire protection, administration charges and other charges, which may be occasioned by disease or other causes. Again, the forest owner cannot each year turn his yearly forest growth into money. He must wait a considerable number of years until the accumulated growth has produced a merchantable tree. And during all of this time the yearly volume increase of the trees must of necessity be stored on the land in plain sight of the assessor, and also subject to ravages of the elements and disease.

The crop at best can be harvested but once in a lifetime, and there are no returns until harvested.

It is therefore not surprising that authorities agree that only land which will serve no other useful purpose may profitably be devoted to growing of timber crops. Almost any other use will give greater returns. In fact, the cost of carrying timber property over long periods is so great, as compared with possible realization, that all authorities agree there must be revision of our tax laws to meet the peculiarities of a forest crop, and that in the absence of such revision

private enterprise cannot be a factor in perpetuation of our timber supplies.

It is doubtless a fact, however, that our vast areas of land only suited to forest production should be kept producing, or else they must become a burden upon other property. Fortunately, even though their capacity for yearly production is small, demands of this class of property upon the public treasury are light.

Forest properties are seldom benefited by roads or schools, and they are protected against fire and other enemies very largely at the expense of the owners. In the exploitation of forest crops it is necessary to construct mills, build railroads and use expensive machinery. All of these things are placed upon the tax roll, and in addition to the timber itself, share in the expense of state and local government.

As a matter of fact, in addition to bearing a full share of the burden of taxation, forests contribute in a large degree to the general welfare of any community. Among the chief benefits which may be enumerated are recreational value, water conservation, shelter for wild life and ameliorating effect upon climate.

In considering the peculiarities of a forest crop and the policies which must be put in effect if forest industry is to continue best to serve the community, we must not overlook the fact that fire, insects and disease exact a yearly toll from our forests, and that public co-operation is essential if we are successfully to combat these evils.

Klamath Forest Protective Association

TODAY in SPORTS

LOWLY BEAVERS TAKE BEATING FROM OAKLAND

Portland's Eight Kept Scattered; Sacramento Wins Again

By The Associated Press
Oakland clinched their series, winning from Portland 3 to 1. Baecht pitched good ball for the Beavers allowing only six hits, but as they were bunched in two innings the Oaks tallied enough runs to win. Boehler allowed the Beavers eight hits but kept them well scattered. The batter: Boehler and Reid; Baecht, Ponder and Rego.
Sacramento continued its winning streak and shut out Seattle 4 to 0 to clinch the series. The Senators made three of their runs in the first inning through French's single, Monroe's triple, a pass to Sheeley and Hoffman's single. The final run was made in the fourth on hits by Hoffman and McLaughlin and a double by French. The batter: Keating and Severeid; Cole and Schmidt.
The Mariners took another from Los Angeles, 6 to 3. The Bells got the jump, scoring one run in the initial frame. They kept their lead throughout and the final result was never in doubt. The batter: Helling and Baldwin; Cunningham and Hannah.
A movie actress married her first husband the other day for the third time. When you sink the third time, they say, you're usually all through.

Hagen Yearned For a Career As Ball Player



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

The other pasture always looks the greenest. The other fellow's game always appears most interesting. Babe Ruth always wanted to be a great golfer. Bill Tilden aspired to be an actor and Frank Craven, the actor, always envied the great golfers.
When Walter Hagen socks a golf ball out of sight up there in the clouds, he stands peering after it wistfully and dreamily. For there is tragedy in Walter's past. He knows what it is to have loved and lost.
It is no secret that Hagen always wanted to be a baseball player. But the fates decreed against him. He was once a pretty good infielder, but he was a better golfer. Years ago he used to go down into Florida to golf and stay to work out with the

various big league ball clubs in training there.
Fortune smiled on Hagen as a golfer and his thoughts returned to his first love. So he sank \$25,000 in the Rochester International league club and was going to install his friend, John Gaazell, the "pop up John" of other days, as manager.
"I figured," said Walter to me the other day at Olympia fields, "that I might get a chance to play in some of the spring exhibition games at least."
So he sunk \$25,000 for a dream that didn't materialize. Very romantic, isn't it? But Hagen always was romantic.

NATIONALISTA WINS BY KAYO

HOLLYWOOD, July 21. (UP)—Young Nationalista, Filipino featherweight, far outclassed "Red" Humphries, Los Angeles, to win by a technical knockout in the fourth round of their scheduled ten round bout here last night.
The Filipino cut loose with a terrific assault in the fourth canto and floored Humphries for a four count. When Humphries dropped again a few seconds later the fight was stopped.
Flash Hastings, Nebraska, and Freddie Imperial, Filipino, fought six rounds to a draw. Freddie Albin lost the decision to Hymie Wiseman.

League Standing

American League Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	45	23	.739
Philadelphia	44	25	.637
St. Louis	47	44	.516
Chicago	41	48	.461
Washington	29	56	.343
Cleveland	35	51	.402
Washington	35	51	.402
Detroit	35	53	.398
National League Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	57	32	.640
New York	47	34	.580
Chicago	52	38	.578
Cincinnati	51	39	.567
Brooklyn	46	40	.535
Pittsburgh	41	42	.494
Boston	25	57	.305
Philadelphia	22	58	.266

PHILS LEAD IN BEING ABLE TO LOSE STEADILY

Quakers Have No Equal in Ball Games

By The Associated Press
When it comes to losing streaks, Burt Shotton's Tuttle Phils can give any team in the National league, including the Boston Braves, aces and spades and still have better than an even chance of victory.
No other club in the circuit has developed to such a degree the difficult art of kicking away ball games.
When the Quakers bowed to the Cardinals at St. Louis yesterday, 5 to 4, it marked their twelfth consecutive defeat, eight of them, including the last three by one run.
Old Grover Cleveland Alexander stood the Phils on their heads for eight innings in yesterday's battle, allowing only one hit in that time. But the Quakers knocked the veteran out of the box in the ninth inning with a four-run rally that just failed to tie the score. Andy High, Cy Williams and George Harper hit home runs, it being the latter's thirteenth of the season.
Giants in Second Place
Six games to the rear of the leaders, the New York Giants moved into second place by taking over the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3. The clan McGraw scoring three runs in the last two innings when Pat Malone, former American association strike-out king, weakened.
Red Lucas made the Braves jump through hoops all afternoon as the Cincinnati Reds evened the series, 4 to 3, and moved to within a game of the third-place Cubs.
The Pittsburgh Pirates took it on the chin again at the hands

NOTED COACHES OFF TODAY FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

NEW YORK, July 21. (UP)—Knut Rockne and Glenn Warner, football coaches at Notre Dame and Leland Stanford respectively, headed a party which sailed on the S. S. Carmania last night for the Olympic games at Amsterdam.
Included in the party were: Miss Aileen Riggin, diving champion; Bernie Wefers, track coach of the New York Athletic club; Dr. R. N. Blackwell, business manager of athletics at Southern Methodist University; Steve Farrell, University of Michigan track coach; Chet Wynne, football coach at Creighton University, and Jay Wyatt, noted football official.
Washington called in the late innings to defeat Detroit, 7 to 4. After Sorrell, starting Tiger hurler, had forced home the tying runs in the fifth, the Senators pounded Elam Van Gilder, Sorrell's would-be rescuer, for the winning runs in the sixth and seventh.

WRESTLERS USE FISTS INSTEAD OF ARM LOCKS

CHICAGO, July 21. (AP)—An advertised wrestling match turned into a fist fight last night when Johnny Meyers, former middleweight champion, lost a decision to Karl Pojello, the Turkish strong man.
Meyers chose to fight instead of wrestle. He struck Pojello twice and hit Referee Thiry in a third attempt. The match was stopped, but Pojello tried to force Meyers to the mat. A thousand fans crowded around the mat as fists flew between the principals.
Commissioner Paul Prehn of the Illinois State Boxing Commission announced Meyers' purse would be withheld, and the middleweight champion would be suspended for a year.
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Detroit—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, defeated Johnny Squires, South Africa (10). Pierre Charles, Belgium, technically knocked out Tom Squires, South Africa. Tom Sayres, Detroit, defeated Forest Hawk, Detroit (6). Ed Kline, Toledo, knocked out Hagan Hassan, Turkey.
Chicago—Joey Medill, Chicago, outpointed Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., William (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., won from Tom Kirby, Boston. Russ Whalen, Chicago, won over Jack Kane, Chicago. George Kerwin, Chicago, knocked out Ray Bowen, Washington, D. C., Eddie Ballatin, Chicago, defeated Tut Seymour, New Orleans.
New York—Irzy Schwartz, New York, won on a foul over Frisco Grande, Buffalo.
Grand Island, Neb.—Elmer "Young" Pulver, Butte, Mont., scored a technical knockout over "Sailor" Jack Stanley, Chicago.

Leaders of Big League

National—Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .388.
Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 82.
Hits—Douthitt, Cards, 128.
Runs batted in—Bottomley, Cards, 79.
Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, 31.
Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 12.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 22.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 16.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 15, lost 4.
American—Batting—Goalin, Senators, .403.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 95.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks, 88.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 128.
Doubles—Flagstead, Red Sox, 32.
Triples—Barnes, Senators, 13.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 38.
Stolen bases—Mottill, White Sox, 14.
Pitching—Hoyt, Yanks, won 12, lost 2.

FIRST GAME OF CHAMP SERIES OPENS SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Pelican Bay Lumber company's baseball team and the Malin nine will play the game which will decide the "Timber and Spud" league championship of Klamath county.
In a series of games held in the eastern and western divisions of the league, the Malin team won the eastern division series and the Pelicans won the western.
The game Sunday will decide the championship of the entire league, and the winner will receive the Lumberlogue cup, donated to the timber league four years ago by the Lumberlogue.

Leaders of Big League

COMING!!
Jennings Tent Show
ONE WEEK STARTING Thursday Night, July 20
KLAMATH FALLS
All New Plays—Nothing Repeated that Was Used Last Spring
PROGRAM
Thurs. . . "Cheating Women"
Fri. . . "So This Is Alaska"
Sat. . . "A Fool for Luck"
Sun. . . "East Goes West"
Mon. . . "Flying Boats"
Tues. . . "Husband Hunters"
Wed. . . "She Couldn't Say No"
Tent Located on S. Sixth St.
Every Lady attending the show Thursday night to see "Cheating Women" will be given a LADIES' FREE ticket to see "So This Is Alaska."
ON FRIDAY NIGHT
Doors Open 7:30 Starts 8:10
PRICES: 20c for children; 50c for Adults
No Reserved Seats
Not a Carnival, Circus or Movie

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Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, 31.
Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 12.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 22.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 16.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 15, lost 4.
American—Batting—Goalin, Senators, .403.
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