

DEAD TREES OF MODOC USED BY W. R. PICKERING

Beetle Control Project in 15,000 Acre Project Proves Success

ALTURAS, Calif., Jan. 10.—Within a few weeks the entire contract of the Pickering Lumber company with the United States forest service will have been completed with, and the 15,000 acre beetle control project which was outlined for completion by next June will have been completed in its entirety.

This was revealed here by W. C. Garrett, local manager of the Pickering company, in describing the progress which the company has made in their logging operation.

At the time the contract between the lumber interests and the forest service was entered into it was the plan of the company to carry on the control work by peeling the bark of beetle trees and burning it in the woods. Since then the policy has been changed and a saw mill has been placed in the woods to cut this timber into tips and timbers for construction work which will be carried on by the company during the coming spring and summer.

Practically all of the beetle timber has been felled, and special logging equipment is now at work getting the logs to the mill where it is being cut into ties for logging roads. The salvage of this timber is said to cut the cost of the control work to a fraction of the cost under the former method.

The small mill which is being used is now running at capacity, and the cut will be kept as large as possible until all logs have been cut out. Logging conditions have been excellent, according to Garrett, and special logging equipment put on a caterpillar tread and operated with caterpillar tractors make winter logging possible over the entire area.

Where this equipment is not feasible the company is using manganese pans for skidding. Due to the success of the milling project which has been carried on by the company it is probable that this plan will be used in future in all control problems, the mill being moved to suitable locations for each year's cut of beetle trees.

THREE DIE AS HOUSE BURNS

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 10. (AP)—Three children were burned to death and a mother and five other children narrowly escaped a similar fate when fire destroyed the residence of W. C. Breckenridge, Taxwell county traffic officer, on the outskirts of Bluefield early today.

Nebraska is 415 miles long and 20 miles wide.

Saunders and His Bride



Clarence Saunders of Memphis, Tenn., former head of Piggly Wiggly Stores and now the guiding hand of a big new chain store system, is shown with the new Mrs. Saunders, the former Patricia Houston of a prominent Mississippi family. Saunders, who recently was divorced from his first wife, was married quietly in Chicago the other day. The couple are shown here coming out of their Chicago hotel.

WORN ROCKER ARMS CAUSE OF AIRPLANE BEING FORCED DOWN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Worn rocker arms caused the motor trouble which forced the army plane Question Mark to terminate its endurance flight Monday after more than 150 hours in the air, Tommy Tompkins, Wright Aeronautical engineer, announced after an inspection of the ship today.

Rocker arms on Wright motors, as distributed by the factory,

At The Pine Tree

Florence Vidor, the Paramount star, started her film career in 1915, when the movie industry was a lusty, howling infant. She was given small parts to play in the Vitaphone company, but directors there did not see her possibilities as a leading woman, so she departed to appear in "A Tale of Two Cities" directed by Frank Lloyd.

Lloyd was the first to realize that her poise, beauty and culture could be turned into box office appeal. He started Miss Vidor on her road to fame.

Some time later she joined the Paramount organization as leading woman with Sessue Hayakawa. Cecil B. DeMille gave her another fine chance in "Old Wives for New" and her success was assured.

After a two year retirement Miss Vidor came back to the films as a greater attraction than ever, and the late Thomas H. Ince featured her in "Lying Lips" and other productions. Returning to Paramount, Miss Vidor was first made a featured player and then a star, her best pictures under the latter qualification having been "The Poplar Sin," "Afraid to Love" and "The World at Her Feet."

Frank Tuttle directed Miss Vidor in her newest vehicle "One Woman to Another," a distinctly different type of picture than her former vehicles, which reached the Pine Tree theater today and plays again tomorrow. It is classed as a romantic comedy.

FARMERS WANT TARIFF WALLS STRENGTHENED

Proposal Before Congress Meets With Strong Opposition

By Herbert Little
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (UP)—Embattled farmers laid one of their major proposals before congress today, in the form of a sweeping proposal for tariff walls against tropical oils and fats which compete with American animal and vegetable oils, including the important cottonseed oil.

The proposal immediately struck sparks from the conflicting interest. Laundry soap manufacturers and laundry men protested that this would amount to a tax on cleanliness. Oil importers also protested. The Philippine government, through General Frank McIntyre of the war department, protested against this violation of the free trade principle now in effect. Southern cottonseed producers were particularly bitter against the competition of Philippine coconut oil.

The farm lineup was the largest ever made on such a question. Organizations asking for a 45 per cent ad valorem import tax on all oils and fats included the American farm bureau federation, the National Grange, the National Co-Operative Milk Producers Federation, the Southern Tariff association, the Farmers Educational and Co-Operative Union, and hundreds of state organizations. In addition, the American Fish Oil association and other similar industries supported the move.

Laundry and soap men protested that America does not produce sufficient animal and vegetable fats to supply their industry.

Evidence that the United States is getting cleaner and cleaner was given by F. M. Barnes, Cincinnati soap maker, who said production has increased threefold. He said the proposed tariff increase, if levied on the oils used in soaps, would result in a fifty per cent increase in retail prices. He asserted that the coconut, palm kernel and other oils used in soaps did not conflict with the American edible oils. Olive oils used in this industry is denatured so as to be inedible.

D. W. Corbin, Illinois laundry man, estimated the increase would add \$137,000,000 a year to cost of washing clothes at home, and about as much to the laundry charges of the country.

Chester H. Gray for the Farm Bureau Federation presented an economic brief pointing out that farmers for the first time are seeking protective tariffs to insure their financial condition. He asked for higher tariffs on starches. Representatives of several corn products factories seconded his proposal. The corn

GOOD HEARTED ATTORNEY DIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (AP)—Arthur H. Mulvey, believed to have defended more friendless persons in federal court here than any other attorney and who rarely accepted a fee, dropped dead yesterday at the age of 55 years.

A man of considerable wealth, "Judge" Mulvey as he was called, gave largely of his funds and of his ability to help those less fortunate than he.

products men announced through Gray they would not oppose the proposal which Gray will make later in the hearings before the house ways and means committee for an increased tariff on corn.

The oils and fats proposals are of importance to most of the more than six million farm families, the brief said. It noted that imports of these materials amounted to nearly \$150,000,000 last year. The brief said frankly that tariff increases will result in price increases to the ultimate consumer.

It was the proposal of this brief that tariff restrictions be applied to the Philippines and Porto Rico, which brought forth protests from General McIntyre. McIntyre said the Philippine government desired to continue its free trade policy. He said copra oil was the second most important industry of the islands, and that more than 500,000 families depend on it for a living.

At The Liberty

Bob Steele, athletic marvel of the screen who was brought to the fore by the PRO Studios, provides thrills galore and plenty of high calibre acting in his latest starring vehicle "Lightning Speed," which comes to the Liberty theater today and again tomorrow, matinee and evening, both days.

The action revolves about the escapades of an adventuresome newspaper reporter, who, in quest of excitement, becomes involved with a gang of yeggmen. He learns of their intention to kidnap his sweetheart and in his efforts to protect her is discovered and through a misunderstanding becomes a social outcast.

How he finally proves his loyalty and brings the criminals to justice is revealed in most colorful fashion, the climax of the story featuring a mad chase in automobiles and fierce fighting in the basket of a balloon high in the clouds.

EAGLES

State President

LESTER JONES

Will be with us

FRIDAY NIGHT

And Have Something of
Importance For All
Of You

TENANTS FIGHT PROPRIETORS; BOUT IS DRAW

PORTLAND, Jan. 10. (UP)—Neither tenants nor proprietors of an apartment house here

could claim victory following an impromptu battle royal here today. Both husbands and wives were placed under \$100 bail each until the municipal judge gets around to their case.

The contestants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oaten, proprietors of an apartment house at 778

Glisan street, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Selleck, the tenants. The trouble arose from many past differences, the batters told police.

Wine-making is the principal industry of Portugal.

Copco vs. K. Sugarman

Last night the bowling fans of Klamath county watched the Copco Bowling Team pulverize the Sugarman outfit.

The game was hard fought and hotly contested. We got beat and will tell you why: We understood that we were to compete with an amateur team but when the roll was called who should represent Copco but Maurice Leslie, champion bowler of Klamath county for twenty years, and Bill McMillan who was born in a bowling alley. They beat us easily and they were ("half shicker") at that.

Now if Johnny Boyle and Tom Delzel would represent their beloved company in the alleys instead of sending down their husky stevedores and pole-climbers to throw thousand pound weights against us guys who sell neckties and white collars, we might have had a chance.

Jonah didn't have a chance with the whale. Neither did we with the Copco rock crushers. But I will challenge Tom Delzel and Johnny Boyle and will play on my own team if they will play on theirs—and we'll wallop you like you walloped us.

K. Sugarman

By Oregon Bowling Laws, Article 6, Section 9, Paragraph 4, Subdivision 17, we demand an answer thru the Klamath Falls Press.

CLEARANCE

Of one Lot
of
**Mens
Suits &
Over-
coats**

This is not a sale, but a January Clearance of odd sizes and broken lots—All good merchandise, some discontinued lines. We're giving clearance prices to get rid of them, and if they're not taken in three or four days we'll give them to the Salvation Army or salvage them in Portland.

Take 'em or Leave 'em

SUITS AND
OVERCOATS
VALUES TO
\$30—NOW

\$17.85

SUITS AND
OVERCOATS
VALUES TO
\$40—NOW

\$23.85

SUITS AND
OVERCOATS
VALUES TO
\$50—NOW

\$29.85

We
give
S & H
Green Stamps

K. Sugarman
"I aint mad at nobody"

We
give
S & H
Green Stamps

A THREE-DAY SALE OF

Brunswick Records

EACH—49c—EACH

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

We have selected for this sale a large number of popular and classical selections, on which we are overstocked.

DANCE HITS — POPULAR SONGS — OLD TIME FAVORITES!

Come early, while there is a good selection. Play as many as you wish. Records will not be exchanged after leaving store.

Gurrin's for Drugs
PORTLAND AND KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON