

FORESTER SAYS MILLS TO DROP OUT OF BASIN

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address marked the first publication of the foregoing figures.

Methods Cited

The range forester suggested the following 10 methods of "softening up the inevitable recession":

1. Exert every effort to attract manufacturing industries such as furniture, toys, specialty lines, and plastics which can produce items from wood to Klamath Falls.

2. Support each reasonable movement to increase research and experimentation for the use of waste wood.

3. Bring pressure to reduce the annual mill cut and the number of sawmills.

4. Do not bring pressure to get public land open to further cutting unless it is on the sustained yield basis.

5. Adopt light selective cutting practices to increase growth and cut down pine beetle losses.

6. Hold cutting of Indian timber as low as it can be in fairness to the Indians.

7. Advocate the exchange system whereby a private operator can exchange part of his holdings for forest service timber, thereby leaving some trees for reproduction.

8. Support proposals that public timber should be sold only to those who will agree to selectively cutting an equal area of private holdings.

9. Approve public regulations against cutting practices.

10. Support proposals of cooperative sustained yield legislation to facilitate pooling of resources in the interest of good forestry.

Jenkins' address to the convening foresters indicated the local public, bearing in mind predictions of 25 and 30 years ago regarding depletions of natural resources, is not overly concerned with the exhaustion of timber resources. Instead, the publisher asserted, they want the payroll and supply now available under current conditions.

The public remembers predictions of 1910 forecasting complete exhaustion of the southern states' timber supply by 1940, he said, and points to the present huge supply still extant. Another prognostication of three decades ago, predicting a gasoline shortage in 30 years, has not been borne out, the tall newsman stated, making the public doubtful of current predictions.

The public does approve, according to Jenkins, government control of marginal and cutover lands and the adoption of modern selective logging methods. It further believes, he asserted, that because roughly over one-half of Oregon timber is publicly-owned and therefore tax-free, the government should sponsor extensive scientific research and experimentation on fire and insect loss and new logging methods.

In short, Jenkins stated, the public wants the timber operations unhindered by too much regulation, and believes operators should be left free in order to maintain current operations and consequent payrolls.

Depletion
Posted on the Willard auditorium stage during the meeting was a giant scoreboard comparing Klamath area timber depletion with growth for the past 10 years and the estimated figures for 1941.

The chart showed an average yearly cut of 485 million board feet for the 1931-40 period and an average yearly loss of 340 million feet—325 million due to pine beetles and 15 million due to fire. Growth for the decade averaged approximately 240 million feet per year. Estimates for 1941 showed an 800-million-foot depletion, 300 million feet from beetles and 15 million from fire, against a 238-million-foot growth.

The charted prediction for 1951 showed a 230-million-foot growth against a 500-million-foot cut, a beetle loss of 200 million feet and a fire loss of 15 million. According to the chart the 1961 cut will be 400 million, fire loss 15 million and beetle loss 200 million against a growth of 225 million.

Beetle Loss
Additional figures probable in 40 years indicated a yearly growth of 200 million against a cut of 140 million and a beetle loss of 60 million. An ultimate goal under intensive forestry conditions showed a possible growth of 456 million with a cut of 386 million and a 701-million beetle loss.

Proceeding Watts' address were a series of talks on the present situation in the basin regarding sustained yield. R. W. Cowlin and Herman Johnson of the forestry experiment station and Harry Kallendar of the office of Indian affairs spoke on the yearly fire loss, present timber resources and current lumber production while P. A. Briegleb of the experiment station talked on the estimated replacement un-

Ward Man



C. F. Steib, above, is the new assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward store here. Steib came here after three years at the Walla Walla store, and before that spent five years at the Portland retail store. Mrs. Steib and their two children will come here shortly from Portland.

der different degrees of forestry.

F. P. Keen of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine spoke on the pine beetle losses which now exceed the yearly growth of Ponderosa pine in the Klamath area.

Other addresses were given by local forestry men.

Saturday morning assembled foresters made field trips into Indian reservation cuttings and the Weyerhaeuser holdings north of Beatty.

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frowned upon, and he spent a considerable part of his life in jail.

He never could learn to keep his advanced thoughts to himself, and so was in bad trouble most of the time.

TWO centuries later Leonardo da Vinci, the great Florentine, naturalist, anatomist, engineer and artist, was convinced of the practicability of mechanical flight.

Human flight, however, had to wait for the invention of the internal combustion engine.

OBSERVING what airplanes are chiefly used for in these trying and terrible days, one almost inclines at times to reactionary thinking.

Dance Price Cut For Service Men

All service men in uniform will be admitted to the Eagles drum corps dance at the armory Saturday night for half price, according to members of the committee in charge. The dance is to raise funds to send the Eagles drum corps to the national convention. The local drum corps has been state champion for the past three years.

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FINAL CONVOY OF TROOPS IN CITY TONIGHT

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mule pack artillery. The special will stop for six hours while 11 cars of stock are unloaded, watered and fed.

Five trains are due Sunday, seven on Monday, four on Tuesday and eight Wednesday, carrying approximately 15,000 men in all.

According to army reports, the Saturday truck trek from Bend was accomplished without incident.

In command of the brigade is Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea of Portland. Both the 162nd and 186th infantry regiments, comprising the 82nd brigade, are composed of Oregon national guardsmen and selectees.

Saturday's military group is the last in the current army trek from Fort Lewis, Wash., to California maneuvers. On completion of the war games, the long trek northward will begin with the 3rd division scheduled for routing through Klamath Falls and the 41st shunted north on the Pacific highway.

CITY BRIEFS

Accident — A three-way accident was reported by city officers near the viaduct Friday night. There were no personal injuries. L. L. Sample, 1317 Adams street, Joe R. Lake of 2136 White avenue, and G. H. Frank of Keno, were drivers. Frank was forced to stop his car to avoid hitting a dog, the Lake car stopped and the Sample car crashed into Lake's machine.

Tires Punctured — Earl Smith of the Pontiac garage, Ninth and Klamath, reported to city police the damage done to eight tires on cars in the parking lot. Prowlers took a small bladed sharp knife and punctured the tires, Smith stated.

In Santa Cruz — Mrs. Edward Hall Pike is spending several weeks in Santa Cruz, Calif., visiting with her niece and other relatives and friends.

To Diamond Lake — Grace Rhoades, teacher of the first grade of Riverside school, left Saturday for Diamond lake where she will spend the summer.

Police Court — Two vags, two traffic tickets, one drunk and one traffic warrant, made up Saturday morning police court report.

Bike Stolen — Edwin Hanson, 133 North Tenth street, reported to city police the theft of his bicycle Friday night from near a local theatre.

Radio Gone — Lombard Motors reported to city police the theft of a car radio from a parked car sometime Friday night.

First Entrant



Vernon Bowman, Merrill, was the first entrant in the Ford Good Drivers' League of America contest here, which will be concluded Tuesday.

28 Selectees To Leave for Army June 4

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James Thomas Phillips, 2441 1/2 Eberlein street, Klamath Falls; Uriel Rayburn Lamar, Aurora, Ill.; Walter L. Hawthorne, 4410 Cottage avenue, Klamath Falls; La Roy Elmer Holt, Modoc Point; Dean W. Elder, Bly; Luther Herman Rippey, Merrill; Thurbert Arthur Johnson, Chemult; Kenneth Day Edwards, Klamath Auto camp, Klamath Falls; George Glenn Lousignont, Birkenfeld, Ore.; Forrest Verl Howell, Moroc Point; Joseph Robert Smykal, Prineville; Richard Franklin Lehman, Merrill; Fayette Stephenson, Merrill; Raymond Edward Puckett, Algoma.

Innocent Plea Entered on Charge Of Armed Assault

Russell Lee Robison, colored, charged with assault while armed with a dangerous weapon in connection with injuries suffered by Louis Coleman, colored, entered a plea of innocence before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg Saturday morning.

Coleman is recovering from injuries inflicted on the head and face when struck by a bottle. He is in Klamath Valley hospital.

Robison is represented by Attorney J. C. O'Neill.

CORRECTION

Raleigh R. Maupin of Malin reported Saturday that he was not the driver of a car involved in an alleged hit-and-run accident, described in a news story Friday. Maupin said he sold his old car a month ago and his name apparently was connected with the accident through the license number.

NAZI VESSEL SCORES HIT IN MAGAZINE

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miles of water. Thus, if both British and German statements are correct, the battle appears to have begun in waters off the western hemisphere island of Greenland and stretched southeast into the vicinity of Iceland, in the eastern hemisphere.

BERLIN, May 24 (AP) — A British battle cruiser, probably the giant H.M.S. Hood, has been destroyed by the new German battleship Bismarck in a naval battle off Behemoths off Iceland, Germany announced officially tonight.

A second British capital ship had to turn away under the assault by Nazi fleet units in mid-Atlantic, the high command said.

The Hood, a 42,100-ton giant, is the largest man-of-war in the British fleet and probably the largest in the world.

Never before in this war have two such warships as the Hood and the 35,000-ton Bismarck matched blows.

The German announcement said its force came out of the battle "without serious damages" and "continued its operations."

Streamliner Cars Jump Track, Then Climb Safely Back

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 23 (AP)—Amazed railroad men told Thursday how part of a fast passenger train jumped the track near here, ran a half mile partially derailed and then climbed safely back on the rails.

The "City of Miami," Illinois Central streamliner, stopped after the freak mishap early today and a passerby, H. W. Corbett of Columbus, averted another possible accident when he flagged to a stop a Fort Benning troop train just before it rolled into the damaged track.

Section Foreman T. E. Baze-more reconstructed the accident this way:

One or more trucks of the streamliner left the rails at a crossing two miles south of here. The train rolled on at little diminished speed while the derailed wheels sliced off spikes and tore ties. The train roared on across a 150-foot trestle and when it swung into a curve the dragging trucks climbed back on the rails. It wasn't determined just which trucks were involved but none was badly damaged and the "City of Miami" continued its run.

No one was injured.

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WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy today and tonight; generally fair Sunday; scattered afternoon showers; thunderstorms in the mountains; slightly warmer near the coast and continued moderately warm in the interior Sunday; moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday with scattered light showers in the mountains; cooler in the west today and in the east portion Sunday; moderate to fresh northwest wind off the coast and over inland waters of Washington.

Mail Closing Times (Trains)

Southbound: 6:00 a. m.
Northbound: 10:00 a. m.
Southbound: 5:15 p. m.
Northbound: 8:30 p. m.

(Stages)

Alturas, Lakeview, Rocky Point and Ashland, all close 7:00 a. m.

Altamont Garden Club—The meeting date for the Altamont Garden club has been changed from May 28 to June 4, at which time the Tulalake club will be entertained at tea. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Schultz on South Sixth street in Altamont.

VITAL STATISTICS

WYANT — Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 23, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wyant, Tennant, Calif., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

METCALF — Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 20, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Metcalf, 727 Mt. Whitney street, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 4 ounces.

BARKER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 24, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barker, route 3, box 982, city, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

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Rumors persist that Willy Messerschmitt, above, famed German plane manufacturer, may have helped his old friend Rudolf Hess pull off his flight to Scotland.

LEAGUE NAMES FINANCE BODY FOR NEW HALL

Plans for the proposed community building at Madison street and Shasta way, were discussed Friday night at a meeting of the Suburban league in the Shasta school. At this time a finance committee was named, representatives from each ward naming members.

Ward 1 will be represented by Frank Swift; ward 2, Bruce Staub; ward 3, Mrs. Bailey Maxwell and Mrs. Russell McCollum; ward 5, Everett E. Metter. The next meeting of this group will be held Wednesday, May 28, at the home of Mrs. McCollum, 2050 Gary street.

Ward representatives will study ways and means to finance the building which is being supervised by A. B. Cummins. Work will start as soon as possible. It was announced at the league meeting.

President Ned Smith named the following on the dance committee: Harry Fainter, chairman; Mrs. Floyd Hoover, treasurer; Leon Crapo, Lem Manning and Louis App.

It has been decided to change the time of meeting from Friday nights to the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 11.

The league expressed appreciation to the California Oregon Power company for the donation of a set of maps of the suburban area.

Transient Sentenced On Morals Count

Harry G. Manning, 40, transient, charged with sodomy, was sentenced to eight years in the state penitentiary when he entered a plea of guilty before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg Saturday morning.

Alfred Otha Strange, 22, charged with larceny by embezzlement in connection with the robbery of Mahr Reymers' service station, also entered a plea of guilty and was given a five year sentence by the circuit judge.

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