

DR. PEDICORD TO HEAD NEWELL HOSPITAL STAFF

NEWELL—Dr. A. B. Carson, chief medical officer of the Tule Lake base hospital, left Monday for San Francisco, where he will await his appointment as medical officer in the navy.

Lately arrived is Dr. Reece M. Pedicord, physician and surgeon, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., who will head the hospital staff. Dr. Pedicord is a veteran of the first World War and a veteran public health worker. His two sons are in the army, one in the air corps and the other in the signal corps. Dr. Pedicord said that he was surprised and pleased at the efficiency of the project hospital, considering the lack of equipment.

Because of a lack of the usual and normal activities to be found in a city the size of Newell, the colonists are driven to making their own amusements. Sports, dances and now a little theatre movement have sprung up, much to the interest of colonists. The little theatre players have just produced their second bill of one-act plays and are packing 'em in nightly with "Grandma Pulls the Strings," the "Boor," and "Beauty and the Jacobin."

Evacuees will join in the March of Dimes to aid those suffering from infantile paralysis. Dances will be held on Saturday in two mess halls. As on the outside, all proceeds will be turned over to the infantile paralysis fund.

Ed Yoshikawa was officially installed as the first president of the Tri-State high school student body at a ceremony last Thursday. Newell's schools are now as large as any in California and are comparable to any in scholastic standard and organization, it is reported.

The week of February 6-12 has been set aside as National Scout week and Tulean scouts will celebrate with the nation the 33rd anniversary of the founding of the youth movement.

On the project, the Boy Scouts are carrying on their program from where they left off before coming here. Mits Nishio, scout commissioner, and Masao Jinguji, scout leader, are planning to increase the scout organization on the project. At present, there are 10 scout troops, three cub packs, and an air scout organization with a total membership of 325. Plans are being made to organize three more troops and cub packs, each to bring the total up to 20 units.

Edward M. Joyce, evacuee property supervisor, and Earl De Smidt, assistant supervisor from the Seattle district office, arrived on the project to assist colonists who have farm property problems. The Seattle office handles such problems in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Mills Answer Aircraft Lumber Demands in NW

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan 27 (AP)—Pacific northwest mills answered military demands for aircraft lumber by turning out nearly five times as much in the last quarter of 1942 as was cut in the second quarter.

So reported Fred Brundage, western log and lumber administrator, who said spruce cutting increased 130 per cent in that period, noble fir increased similarly and hemlock cutting was 1 1/2 times that of noble fir.

Buy it through the want-ads.

Big Inch



Over hill and dale through wooded Pennsylvania winds a section of the pipeline that will be carrying Texas petroleum to the oil-short east by June. The Texas-Illinois part of this world's largest pipeline—nicknamed "Big Inch"—is now near completion.

NURSES URGED TO AID IN SHORTAGE

The Oregon State Board of Health has been faced with a great shortage of public health nurses. They are meeting this problem by appealing to former public health nurses to resume their duties. New units are being formed in counties not formerly organized, where cantonments and war industries have within recent months been established. This requires an additional number of personnel including public health nurses, and as a result a redistribution of active public health nurses is underway. Adding to the shortage is the fact that many nurses have gone into the armed forces.

Recently the nurse in Lakeview was transferred to Benton county where a new unit has been established, and as a result has left a vacancy in Lake county. The division of nursing is meeting the shortage in various counties by asking full-time health units in adjacent counties to assist in nursing service. The Klamath county health unit has been requested to supply a nurse on a part-time basis to Lake county, and has also requested that this resulting vacancy in our unit be filled by asking former public health nurses to return to work during the emergency.

Mrs. Naomi Miller has consented to meet this emergency by taking over a district during the absence of Miss Stout, who has been appointed to Lake county on a part-time basis. Mrs. Miller is a former public health nurse of Klamath county and worked for a period of five years with the Klamath Falls city schools. She assumed her new duties January 27, and will cover the Keno and Weyerhaeuser districts.

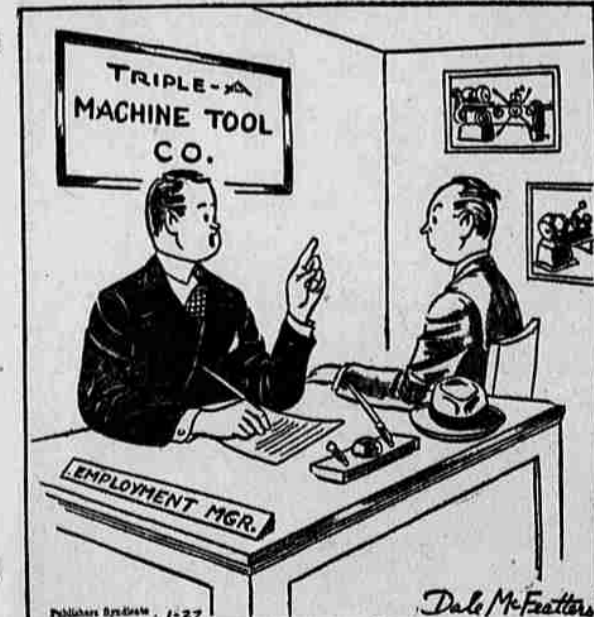
Now it's Cough Drops That Are Missing Here

Last week it was oysters that were missing, this week it's coughdrops.

City police were advised late Wednesday by John Kissling, 515 Mt. Whitney street, that prowlers broke into his truck and made off with cough drops. He didn't say how many.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeatters



"You'll have to start in as a vice president and work your way up to a shop job!"

A Message to the Employees of KESTERSON LUMBER CORPORATION

ON January 25th we announced that on February 15th we would start our 1943 lumber production program. This is a WAR PRODUCTION PROGRAM.

Our job in the war effort is to produce lumber essential to supply food and munitions to the men in our armed forces. When we say "our," we mean each and everyone of us, from the man on the pond who starts the logs to the saws to the men who close the doors on the railway cars when the lumber and shooks has been loaded for shipment; from the men and women in our executive and clerical forces to the man in the executive office upon whose shoulders rests the managing responsibility. Each individual is essential, and our collective effort should be to achieve the maximum over-all yearly production during the coming 1943 season.

We are proud of the war production record made at our plant for 1942. We take this opportunity to compliment the employees who made this record possible. Despite the most adverse logging conditions in years, due to heavy weather, and the shortage of manpower, we produced in 1942 sufficient lumber to exceed by ten per cent the annual rated capacity of our plant.

WE are starting the 1943 operating season under the handicap of a serious log shortage and in the face of continued bad weather coupled with impossible ground conditions. Heretofore we have gone into the year's production with a reserve of from fifteen to eighteen million feet of logs. This year we are from seven to ten million feet short of our usual supply. As a result, the opening date has been delayed fifteen days later than usual, in order to avoid later wasteful interruption.

Because of these handicaps we were unable, prior to January 18th, to make an announcement that would promise either steady employment for you during the spring season, or insure maximum lumber production for 1943.

IN this WAR PRODUCTION program it is of utmost importance to you, and to us, that all personal ambitions and desires, any of us may have, be laid aside in favor of honest endeavor, in order to obtain the maximum over-all production of critical materials, to the end that not one of our boys in the armed forces shall suffer for lack of production on our part. To produce such volume in 1943 will require intelligent and loyal cooperation between employees and management. All efforts should be coordinated, that maximum efficiency may be attained. Let us be SINGLE-MINDED, UNDIVIDED and CONSECRATED to this PURPOSE.

AS a result of the recently held National Labor Relations Board election, Local Union No. 6-12 International Woodworkers of America, C.I.O. was certified as the collective bargaining agency for all our production and maintenance employees.

We believe in the principle of collective bargaining, and recognize that a well-organized Union under fair and intelligent leadership, interested in the success of the industrial enterprise in which its members are employed, can render a most worthy service toward all-out war production in these critical times. We believe that collective bargaining in good faith, with honest purpose on both sides, is a primary requisite to secure lasting benefits between labor and management.

As this requisite is fundamental for both labor and management, then, in order to coordinate our efforts toward maximum production, it

is important that both sides choose able representatives—men of unquestioned integrity, men whose purposes are of good intent, who have proven their judgment to be sound, and who are capable of dealing satisfactorily in conference with problems confronting operations. The management is mindful of its responsibility to war production, and to the problems of labor. We are confident that a very great majority of our employees are equally mindful of their responsibilities.

AT the same time there has been a very small minority, a very few of our employees, who have continuously criticized management's purposes and efforts, and who recently have attempted to throw the Company in a bad light with government agencies and others. In ordinary times we would not offer this criticism, because we realize from experience that there are always a few individuals, usually uninformed, who are ever criticizing, but since, AT THIS TIME, THIS OPERATION IS AN IMPORTANT COG in the war effort of this Nation, we must not fail to call to your attention that such individuals, whether malicious or innocent, can create ill feeling, and spread unfounded rumors which can only result in harm to our collective war production effort, and, in effect, give direct aid to the enemies of this Nation and threaten the safety of us all.

We see no good purpose in such acts which attempt to influence opinion away from harmonious relations, causing loss of faith and good will and destroying productive effort. To take our place alongside of other American industries on the production front of 1943, it is necessary that Men and Management embrace a single motive—FAIR DEALING—and we must oppose anyone whose influence will deter or interfere with any plan of Men and Management working together in this war production program. WORKING TOGETHER, we have the initiative, resourcefulness, and organizing ability to produce the lumber that is necessary to help win the war.

In order to centralize this strength, we trust the employees will place in Union Office, and on the Committee with whom management will deal, men who are qualified to meet the challenge of the War Demands—leaders whose character and patriotism is unquestioned and who will strive to work harmoniously with management for the duration.

WE realize full well that those few who have been criticizing may seize upon this suggestion as a new target, inferring that management is seeking to dictate the control of the Union. We shall be fearless of such criticism. The emergency of war alone challenges every organization, whether employees or employer, to provide strong, capable leadership. The great majority of the employees in our operation recognize such quality of leadership is necessary to assist management in building a working organization capable of meeting any war-time emergency, as well as gaining strength for their own Union.

We should like to join, Employees and Employer, in this pledge: "We, as Americans, shall work together, tolerating neither obstacles nor individuals who would sabotage or deter our productive efforts, until final Victory is won, and the safety of our Nation and its people is again secured."

KESTERSON LUMBER CORPORATION
(Signed) Irving E. Kesterson,
Vice President.