

# FOREST MEN WORK ON WOOD UTILIZATION

A number of steps are now being taken by forest service officials to alleviate the reduction in timber cut that they forecast is necessary after the war to get cutting in line with growth in the ponderosa pine region. One of the foremost steps in this direction is the investigation of greater utilization of wood in the logging and milling operations.

The Madison, Wis., laboratory of the forest service and specially assigned research men throughout the country are working on a variety of investigations aimed at developing uses for wood materials now wasted. Commercial developments of the results of these studies should be of material value to Klamath county when the timber cut is reduced, according to L. K. Mays, supervisor of the Fremont national forest.

To the forest service investigations into field problems and to more readily make the results available to lumbermen, Dr. Edward G. Locke has recently been appointed chemical engineer on the staff of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range experiment station at Portland. Dr. Locke will work in close cooperation with the Madison laboratory, investigating problems of chemical wood utilization in the Pacific northwest.

He will take these problems to the Madison laboratory for research and bring the results of the work at Madison directly to the wood-using industries, according to Director Stephen N. Wyckoff of the Portland station. Dr. Locke will assist with such developments as plastics, wood distillation for industrial charcoal and wood hydrolysis for production of alcohol, fodder yeasts and other products.

Dr. Locke is well known in the northwest, being a native of Portland, and a graduate of the department of chemical engineering of Oregon State college. His Ph.D. degree was obtained at Ohio State university in 1932. Following industrial work in the middlewest and east, he returned to Oregon State college as a member of the faculty of the chemical engineering department. He has served both as consultant and as chemical engineer with Bonneville power administration, and has been active in research on wood utilization conducted by the Oregon forest products laboratory at Oregon State college.

## Long-Bell Purchases Eugene Retail Firm

EUGENE, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Long-Bell Lumber company has announced its entry into the Eugene area with the purchase of the retail business of the J. H. McDonald Lumber company, C. B. Sweet, manager of the store, announced today. "Our company regards Eugene as one of the most promising communities on the Pacific coast," Sweet said.

**NO CELEBRATION**  
GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 30 (AP)—Dale Smith, owner of a roadside chicken dinner place, walked into a newspaper office to place an advertisement for a New Year's Eve party.

The editor told him it was no use. While Smith was in town shopping for supplies, the roadhouse had burned down.

**YEAR-END FINANCE**  
SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 30 (AP)—Club Operator E. J. Brown presented an argument which helped convince the county commissioners that they should permit dancing until 2 a. m. New Year's Day. "I figured my New Year's Eve business in my estimated income tax," Brown said, "and if that night is cut out 'I'll have to revise my estimate."

## Greenland? No, Just Chicago



The scene above might have been snapped somewhere in the icy wastes of Greenland—but it was actually taken in Chicago, at the Jackson Park Coast Guard station, during recent cold snap. Keeping chilly vigil is Coast Guardsman Robert Soverville.

## Soldiers Remove Bodies of Crash Victims in Idaho

POCATELLO, Ida., Dec. 30 (AP)—Eight soldiers, snowshoeing over three-foot drifts, packed out on stretchers last night the bodies of a man, woman and infant killed in the crash of a private plane 10 miles southwest of here.

The bodies were believed those of L. J. Lynch of Bozeman, Mont., operator of a private flying service; Mrs. Garrett H. Starmer, wife of a Montana State college professor who was en route to his critically ill mother at Los Angeles, and Mrs. Starmer's 4-month-old boy. Their plane left Belgrade airport near Bozeman early yesterday and reported icing conditions south of Pocatello. A. A. Bennett of Pocatello, state aeronautical director for 1945-46, sighted the wreckage while flying with CAA Inspector Dwight Reynolds of Pocatello.

Virtually all Atlantic hurricanes occur north of the equator.

## Today On The Western Front

By The Associated Press  
Canadian 1st, British 2nd and U. S. 9th armies: No change.

U. S. 1st army: Fought to Rocheport, 15 miles from the Meuse, and the Belgian radio said it was recaptured; with third army constricted width of Belgian bulge Thursday to 13 miles.

U. S. 3rd army: Widened Bastogne relief corridor and won positions four miles north of Bastogne; pounded back to German border at three points in northeastern Luxembourg; placed rail supply routes under artillery fire. U. S. 7th and French 1st armies: No change.

It takes from 16 to 20 weeks to design and build a new drill press for the automotive production line.

## Division to Handle Liberty Ship Sales

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Sale of surplus Liberty ships and other large vessels will be handled by a division of large vessels disposal headed by Commodore E. J. Moran, the maritime commission announced today. The new division also will manage the return of chartered vessels to owners. Its jurisdiction covers all ships and floating equipment of more than 1000 gross tons.

WE WILL BE CLOSED  
Until Jan. 8

IN ORDER TO GIVE  
OUR EMPLOYEES  
A VACATION

Wishing  
each and all of you  
a happy, prosperous New Year

Thank You  
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# NOTICE

## New Year's Eve Dance

Sunday Night, Dec. 31st

Dance the Old Year Out and the New Year In

at the

### Big White Barn

Corner Homedale and Airway

Music by the Cowboy Band

Fun For Everybody!

## Chaplin's Lawyer to Reply To Scott's Epithets Soon

By GENE HANDSAKER  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's lawyer prepared today to retort next Tuesday to such references to the comedian as "pestiferous, lecherous hound," "master mechanic in the art of seduction" and "hoary-headed buzzard."

These epithets, and others such as "reptile" and "little runt of a Svengali," were thundered by Joan Berry's attorney yesterday in final arguments to the jury trying her suit to have Chaplin

adjudged the father of her 14-month-old daughter.

"If I've been hard on Chaplin, I feel that way about him," cried the 77-year-old Joseph Scott in conclusion. "I'm sorry he isn't here so I could look him in the eye and let him have it right on the chin."

Neither the comedian nor Miss Berry, his former protegee, was in court.

Scott read from letters written by Joan to Chaplin from Tulsa, Okla., in November, 1942, the month before she alleges her infant Carol Ann was conceived in Chaplin's bedroom at his Beverly Hills estate. The letters, said Scott, show "the complete subjection of her will to the mesmeric, hypnotic influence of this master mind over some kinds of women."

After one letter's reference to the 55-year-old Chaplin as "the greatest genius and artist living," Scott exclaimed to the jury:

"Get a load of that, will you? After he's been debauching her all the time! He must have said to himself: 'I've debauched her. I've deflowered her. And I've made her like it. I'm some genius! I, Charlie Chaplin, am a great artist!'"

The final argument on Tuesday of Chaplin's counsel, Charles E. Millikan, will be followed by Scott's rebuttal and the court's instructions to the jury. The case is expected to be submitted to the jury on Wednesday.

## Flashes of Life

**POINTS**  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—The thief who stole a 15-pound ham from Dave Cleveland's icebox can square himself, with no questions asked, by mailing Cleveland 75 ration points. "I didn't mind the cost so much," said Cleveland, "but I haven't enough points to replace the ham."

**SMALL JOBS**  
CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Chicago Douglas aircraft plant says it has work for jockeys—many of whom will be out of jobs next week because of the closing of race tracks.

"The aircraft industry needs persons of small stature and light weight," the company said in a telegram to Jockey Bobby Permane and other riders at the Tropical Park track in Coral Gables, Fla. The company said jockeys—and other small persons—can work on aircraft fuselages in small quarters that larger people cannot enter.

**CUPID REVERSES**  
CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—In scenes that resembled the pro-Christmas rush, crowds of men and women jammed four divorce courts yesterday to seek decrees before the new year.

Courtroom attendants again described the crowds as the largest in their memory, rivaling last week's rush when some 500 divorces were granted.

Judge Michael Feinberg terming the scenes "tragic," said "in this holiday season, families should be happiest."

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# 1945 ... and future years

**First Federal Savings and Loan Association**  
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON  
January 1, 1945

Dear Friends of Klamath Falls:

May I pass on to you what Mr. Archibald MacPhail, Editor of "Western Advertising" has said in commenting on plans for the future: "We can have national programs, and we can have community efforts, but what the future of the West will really be will be determined by individuals. "Ten thousand enterprising, hard-working managements can do more to make the post-war future of the West greater than all the talk in the world. Klamath Falls will be what you make of it by hard and intelligent effort and you can broaden your business and you can have additional employment if you have ideas and the will to carry them out." Listen, as he says: "Alone, we can't make much of a dent in the future, but our efforts, combined with those of nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine other managements, will do something towards fulfilling the promise of Klamath Falls." "We have a great future, but we'll only realize that future if each of us will take his part of the burden." Further, he says: "The governor, and the mayor, and the Chamber of Commerce can appoint committees. Those committees can hold meetings and make plans. But we, the people of Klamath Falls, will make our own future." The First Federal is counting on those other managements feeling the way we do. We are counting on them to have the same faith we do. We believe that the spirit of courage has made Klamath Falls and we're casting in our lot with those who are willing to take a chance on the future of Klamath. It may well be that we, and the other optimistic souls who feel as we do, are embarked on a hectic journey, but it'll be fun. Here's to the future of Klamath Falls. May it be prosperous and strong. And here's to the ten thousand managements whose willingness to take a chance will make that future of Klamath Falls. May we wish all of you a very prosperous and happy new year.

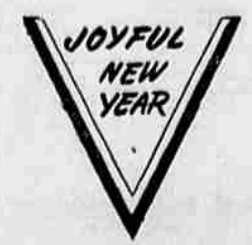
C. S. ROBERTSON,  
President.

## DICK B. MILLER CO. SALUTES

# A New Year

## One Year Closer to Victory

We thank our many friends and customers for their patronage during the past years--and wish a Happy New Year to all--



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