

Sustained-Yield Lumber Cutting May Be Held Up By Demand For Housing

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP)—Dean Johnson, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, suggested today that the tremendous demand for housing might postpone establishment of sustained-yield lumber cutting.

Speaking before his association's 35th annual meeting, the Portland lumberman predicted this year's production—granted sufficient manpower—might far surpass the rate a year ago.

Johnson told the opening session that present demands for

housing and farm buildings place an obligation which "temporarily transcends the important plans of many companies to curtail production to balance with sustained yield management plans, necessarily deferred during the war."

He called upon lumbermen for concerted action to meet new legislation, technological developments, and competition from other building materials. "Paul Bunyan has a new job, the biggest of lumber history," he said.

He recommended more consumer advertising to meet the competitive market. "Lumber," he said, "must be sold on its merits rather than on the basis of its price as compared to other building materials."

Declaring that trade associations are embarking on a new period of importance, he told lumbermen they were in a position "to make our industry coherent and effective in national and state policies bearing on our industry."

Bond Issue Strikes Snag

COOS BAY, Jan. 25 (AP)—Organization of the Coos Bay Water District, approved at an election authorizing a \$675,000 bond issue, has struck a legal snag.

Ben R. Chandler, chairman of The Water District commission, reported a suit testing the district's legality soon would be filed in circuit court. The decision will be appealed to the state supreme court, he said.

The suit followed refusal of a Portland bond attorney, John B. Shuler, to approve the bond issue for purchase of the Peoples Water & Gas company system. Shuler said Coos Bay and North Bend could not legally control the same population area, as the district proposes.

Tillamook Burn To Be Reseeded

SALEM, Jan. 25 (AP)—The State Forestry Board gave final approval today to a 10-year plan to reseed the 200,000-acre Tillamook burn, which has been swept by fire three times since 1935.

The new forest will be planted by airplane. The area will be divided into 10 units, with a unit to be seeded each year.

Flashes Of Life

TOO LATE

GARDEN CITY, Kas., Jan. 25 (AP)—Thieves broke into the showrooms of a car company, moved several pre-war models, and drove away the company's first and only 1948 sedan.

Earlier in the evening, George Anderson, owner of the company and city commissioner of streets, participated in a city council session.

The topic: Advisability of hiring a nightwatchman for the downtown streets.

EXPENSIVE TASTE

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)—Donald R. Williams' little dog followed him to school one day—much to the distress of the University of Utah geology department.

Nippie, the pup, was discovered slumbering in the geology building alongside a well-chewed bone.

It was the department's highly-prized, ancient orinthiscelinda bone.

SHOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP)—A housewife, who hadn't seen butter in weeks, was desperately hunting a substitute.

She asked a little neighborhood store for her favorite margarine.

"Haven't any," she named another brand, and another. "No-No-No."

"I don't know what I'm going to do," she told the grocer sadly. "Well," replied the grocer, "I

Bomb Shock Started Hitler On Way To Mental Collapse

HERFORD, Germany, Jan. 25 (AP)—Bomb shock suffered in an attempt on his life July 20, 1944, started Adolf Hitler on the road to mental deterioration, Luftwaffe Gen. Nicolaus von Below disclosed today.

Gen. Von Below, a witness to Hitler's will, escaped from the reichschancellery bunker in Berlin the night before the Fuehrer and Eva Braun entered their suicide pact.

As Hitler's adjutant, the 38-year-old Von Below was with the Fuehrer when the bomb exploded in the July plot and he told British interrogating officers that Hitler showed signs of shock after the blast which led to de-

terioration of his nerves and mind.

Von Below was arrested by British security police several days ago at Bad Godesberg, where he was posing as a law student at nearby Bonn university.

He is believed by the British to be the last surviving witness of Hitler's last will and testament, signed in the Berlin bunker on April 29, 1945. Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Deputy Fuehrer Martin Bormann, the other witnesses, are believed dead.

Von Below told his questioners that he was rendered unconscious by the July, 1944, bomb explosion and that afterward he saw Hitler come out of a doorway of the shattered conference room with his uniform badly ripped but otherwise unscathed save for a bruise on the leg.

could let you have half a pound of butter."

"They almost had to carry her home."

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Grapefruit Sell For 9 Cents Per Pound

An OPA price-ceiling bulletin recently distributed to grocers giving the ceiling prices in effect as of January 24 contained an error which the local OPA office wants corrected.

Arizona and California white grapefruit was listed to sell for four cents per pound ceiling and the price should have been nine cents per pound.

Friday, Jan. 25, 1948 HERALD AND NEWS—TWELVE



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