

Association Head Urges Removal Of OPA Controls Over Lumber Industry

Lumbermen run the lumber business and that phase of it will take care of itself. It was the gist of a long speech on the lumber industry by W. C. Bell of Seattle, president of the Western Lumbermen's association, at a meeting of the industry here today.

He is forced to do under the existing plan. "OPA is forcing an unwelcome issue on the lumbermen as well as the consumer. Right now we are shipping for the first quarter of the year, 225,000,000 board feet of lumber to South America, South Africa and China. If kept at home, that would be enough lumber to build 22,500 homes. In addition to the difficulty in getting lumber there is a differential existing between domestic and export markets of \$7 per thousand. You can't blame the lumbermen for going where the market is to their advantage," Bell said.

Bell cited several instances including plywood and drain tile products which have been sent into the prohibitive price channel because of devious routes which manufacturers of both items have had to take to meet production costs. He said virtually all stock items are practically off the market, those articles made in quantity and therefore cheap, because all are now made as special detail items which automatically doubles their production costs.

Untrue Picture
The lumberman also charged that Washington was not giving a true picture of the housing shortage and said that if all housing units were utilized that the shortage would be alleviated. He cited, as an example, that the national average for 25 years prior to 1940 was 500,000 homes per year constructed in this country. In 1941, 732,000 homes were built and there was no housing shortage, in fact many of these houses stood unoccupied for many months. During war years the country built 317,000 units average per year, just 183,000 short of the 25-year national average.

Bell concluded with the statement that the "OPA should be eliminated." He said he believed it would mean some raise in prices but that the market would soon adjust to normal and that there were enough responsible concerns that would see that the market was leveled off to where home building would soon be within reach of the average builder.

"Unhindered production would do more to check the abuses of OPA than the present condition where every confused and unbalanced regulation throws monkey wrenches into the delicately balanced wheels of business built up by years of trial and error and not born from the immature mind of a political hanger-on," Bell said.

FISHERMAN'S DIVIDEND
PORTLAND, Me., March 14 (AP)—Ernest Ross, smallboat fisherman, received \$355.10 for yesterday's catch. He landed 4100 pounds of mixed fish for which he was paid \$355. What about the extra dime? He found it in the throat of a cod.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios
Derby's Music Co.

Couple Holds Open House

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Hutchins of the First Christian church observed their 25th wedding anniversary today, Thursday, at their home, 522 Lincoln. The couple will hold open house to their many friends tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock.

They were married 25 years ago in Marysville, Calif. Rev. Hutchins has been preaching all over the state in various pastorates. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, Northwest Christian college, Eugene, and Butler college, Indianapolis. Three daughters were born to the Rev. and Mrs. Hutchins, Lois, who is now with the WAC at Frankfurt, Germany, as secretary to the surgeon general stationed there; Phyllis, a graduate of Indiana State college, now employed at Ewauna Box company, and Priscilla, a student at KUHS. Mrs. Hutchins is a graduate of Oregon State college.

KF Boy To Speak On Radio Program

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Bob Kent, junior in agriculture of Klamath Falls, was one of the leading speakers in an open discussion of fraternities and sororities over the Oregon State "Campus Headlines" program Wednesday night, 9:06 to 9:30, March 13, over stations KOAC and KEX.

This broadcast is prepared by Oregon State students every other week. Alternate programs are presented from the University of Oregon.

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, I got the nylons, but I ripped my dress, and I'll have to go downtown tomorrow and shop for a new hat too!"

Ice Cream In Fancy Form Welcomed Back

The public keeps an eye peeled for the resumption of materials and comforts of the prewar era and now its welcoming back ice cream in fancy form.

Of the three dairies which make ice cream in this area, one has already started putting out bricks with decorative centers. Featured for this week was the St. Patrick's shamrock. Ice cream makers were prayerful that an additional sugar quota would be granted starting this next quota. Everything would be just ducky if they could get enough sugar to turn out moulds of rabbits, chickens and baskets, come Easter. But it's still a sugar problem as far as they're concerned.

Courthouse Records

Marriage License
ROYER-MUIR, Olin Abraham Royer, 30, truck driver, Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Coolen Mae Muir, 19, student nurse. Native of Oregon. Resident of Klamath Falls.

Complaint Filed
George A. Low vs. Faye Low, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married July 2, 1943, at Santa Rosa, Calif. Plaintiff asks that defendant be given custody of one minor child. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Decree Granted
George C. May vs. Dorris Jane May.

Total Building Expenditures Gain

Total building expenditures for construction in Klamath Falls for 1945 gained 904 per cent over the previous year, according to surveys made over the past seven years.

Compared to other Oregon cities, Klamath Falls with a total of \$849,898 rates fourth in building for last year, outranked only by Portland, Salem, and Eugene.

A 25 per cent increase is shown for last year over 1939. Portland's total construction for 1945 amounted to \$12,373,225, Salem, \$1,771,841; and Eugene, \$1,436,009.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios
Derby's Music Co.

Woolfoam DON'T GAMBLE
WASH ALL FINE WOOLINS IN Woolfoam
25c
MADE FOR WOOL BY A WOOL FIRM
AT LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES AND WOOL STORES
WOOLFOAM CORP., NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

The Town Shop

Shop the store you enjoy

Blossom Out!

—In a smart new Spring outfit from "the store you enjoy" — The Town Shop!



New Soft Look

In this little cardigan suit! Classic pencil-stripe... with rounded shoulders, deep armholes, tiny waist. Takes all your accessories. Pastel shades. Sizes 12-20.

24.50



Easter Parade Hit

The dressmaker coat... fashion winner! Belted and beautiful... with new round shoulder yoke. Sizes 12-20.

32.95



"Eisenhower" Jacket Suit

This clever jacket-skirt suit is a favorite this season. In pastel shades.

15.95



Two-Piece Crepes

Just right to take juniors right through to summer. Pastel shades in sizes 11 to 15.

19.40

Casual Charmers

Smoothest version of a spring classic. Vivid pastels, shantung and twill. Sizes 12 to 18.

15.95

The Town Shop

500 Main St.

Martha Shops and Shops

Peppermint candy stripes on plastic-coated fabrics are in addition to the closet lighteners now being placed on the market. These include patterned garment bags, smaller blouse or sweater bags, repair shoe cases, double box and extra deep shoulder covers to help you keep your clothes in tip-top shape.



Head Flatterers

continue to arrive at the millinery department of MILLER'S... formerly Moe's... and many of the newest are not only stunning but summery.

For instance, the lacy, crocheted straws in pastels... every one a picture creation. Martha noticed lots of black hats for summer wear, too... including off-the-face crownless types that are going to be extremely popular. One quaint black straw in lacy design... named "Gone With the Wind"... has ribbons for tying under the chin.

Receiving most favor for Easter wear, Ann Lander told me, are the flower-bedecked hats... those trimmed with ruchings of horsehair net or moline... and the fresh, shiny straws... in all of which there's a diversified selection to intrigue you.

New hats for the Teen-agers have also arrived at MILLER'S millinery department... 512 Main... including straw beanies with open-work crowns... in white and pastels, as well as dark shades... and a few Spring felts.

Easter Perfect

are the Arlingcrest Venetian twill suits... 100 per cent wool naphthalated... that Madge Long and the personnel of LONG'S APPAREL were exclaiming over when Martha dropped in this week.

Advertised in the March issue of Mademoiselle... these Venetian twills are tailored to a perfect fit. Neckline detail is emphasized on the jackets which have a one-button fastening... and are beautifully satin-lined.

There is a choice of four complementary colors... sand, gold, deep aqua and lime... in these dress suits at LONG'S APPAREL... 719 Main.

Palm Beach Suits

were being unpacked at LaPOINTE'S when Martha was there... and you who have worn these famous Sacony-Palm Beach suits already know all the reasons for their warm weather popularity.

Definitely 1946 are the eight new models... in ten crisp colors... including an inspirational peach pink among the high shades... There are also hushed shades... and deep, dark colors, including black... and the ever-famous Palm Beach white.

Fashioned of material with "that cashmere-like touch"... these suits have a way of resisting wrinkles due to a special blending of fibres.

Besides a moderate price... they have everything to assure utmost comfort... coolness... extreme practicality... attractive styling... undated lines and designs to distinguish the wearer as a woman of good taste...

When attired in a Sacony-Palm Beach suit from LaPOINTE'S... 507 Main.

Not for short girls are the Dolman-sleeved spring suits shown everywhere this season. Try instead a flattering cardigan with handpicked edges and a single-pleated skirt to combine fine detail with stark simplicity.

Well...



if those Treasure Masters HAND-PAINTED Easter Cards at YOUR STORE, Inc., 721 Main... aren't quite the cleverest you've seen! The designs are so appealing... the colors so gay... and the sentiments so appropriate... that the puzzle comes in deciding which to choose. Other lines of Easter greetings are also obtainable at YOUR STORE... in a wonderfully complete selection... from five cents to \$1.00.

A new plastic that is revolutionizing postwar textiles, plays no favorites when it comes to handbags... coating cotton, rayon, fiber glass or silk yarn alike, and these bags can be washed off to keep them clean with no fear of colors running.

The Town Shop

Customers Eligible

TO BUY NYLONS

March 14 through March 20

Names selected through our impartial distribution plan

- MRS. DANIEL D. BAILEY, 127 Mortimer
- MRS. M. E. HEDGECOCK, 240 Washington
- MRS. R. H. HILL, 4653 Shasta way
- MRS. EDNA BLOOM, 1927 East
- MRS. A. W. MCGHEEY, 1717 Main
- HAZEL HICZISE, 2817 Summers lane
- CORINE MAULDIN, 119 So. 7th
- MRS. J. A. YARBROUGH, 240 E. Main
- RUTH CHIDESTER, 2721 Altamont
- MRS. E. T. LOOSELY, 1922 Mazanilla
- MRS. FRANK SHEPARD, 2321 Radcliffe
- MRS. CHARLES J. SMITH, 1829 Ward
- DOROTHY GUSTAFSON, 115 No. 10th
- MYRA HERMANN, 1961 Fremont
- DONNA TENOSKI, 1426 Crescent
- FRIEDA K. HIGGINS, 2138 Radcliffe
- DELLA SCHROEDER, 317 Pine
- MRS. C. ROBERTS, Rt. 2, Box 554
- MAYME WHITTINGTON, 334 Main
- MRS. FRED BIEHN, 1905 Eldorado
- EULA B. BARTLEY, Tulalake, Calif.
- MRS. B. M. DRIGGS, 801 No. 8th
- MAJORIE RILEY, 323 Commercial
- MRS. J. W. SANDERS, 122 Hillside
- MRS. VIRGINIA SWITZER, 2245 Biehn
- GERTRUDE M. GOOD, Weyerhaeuser Camp No. 4
- MRS. LOUISE MOKIM, 119 Cook
- MRS. KENNETH GHERING, 802 Victory drive
- MRS. ROY ARNETT, 2006 Fargo
- MRS. W. L. MORRIS, 1228 Division
- IRMA WISE, 133 So. Riverside
- MRS. BERTI MOELLER, 741 Alameda
- LORETTA PLATT, Box 1133
- ERNESTINE GRACY, 2940 Eberlein
- THORA DU FOUR, Pelican City
- DOROTHY LOU CLARK, 230 Alameda
- HELEN S. MOUNT, 809 Mitchell
- MRS. FRANK G. O'BRIEN, Lakewview Ave.
- ISABEL MATHEWS, 415 Walnut
- MRS. W. E. MAYBERRY, 326 So. 8th
- BONNY SANDBURG, Bly, Oregon
- MRS. VIVIAN L. RISNER, 325 No. 3rd
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- MRS. C. A. PAULY, 631 Roseway drive
- MRS. SYDNEY S. CLAUSON, 2280 Applegate
- DOROTHY M. HARRIS, 4353 Shasta way
- MRS. F. L. TIEDTKA, 132 E. Main
- MRS. D. W. RICE, 1930 Huron
- MRS. ROBERT LENTZ, 422 High
- PATY BARNUM, 2743 1/2 Applegate
- MRS. STELLA BOWNE, 313 High
- MRS. E. H. BALSCHER, 1919 Melrose
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- MRS. V. R. LAWLER, 323 Main
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- MRS. LOIS HICKS, Box 522
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- MRS. J. C. CLEGGHORN, 219 High
- JOAN CLARK, Mars Hotel
- MRS. DELBERT CARB, Merrill, Ore.
- MRS. J. P. WELLS, 219 No. Rogers
- MRS. DOROTHY BRUSSEAU, 316 Mesa
- EMMA MUELLER, 217 Pine
- MRS. EVA M. LOVELLY, 320 No. 5th
- NANCY BENNETT, 1170 Crescent
- MRS. VERA HEAL, 111 Sheldon
- MRS. J. H. McLELLAN, 719 Alameda
- MRS. EARL ABARR, Merrill, Ore.
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- MRS. ROSE RUSSELL, 4007 Summers lane
- EPHRAIM, 4611 Denver
- MRS. B. H. BUCK, 2012 Main
- HELEN DUMBECK, 415 Walnut
- LETHA LANDES, 307 So. 8th
- OLIVE G. GLASSPOLE, Keno, Ore.
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- MRS. M. V. ZIMMER, 1827 Wilford
- MRS. A. H. SULLIVAN, 330 Owens

- One week to buy. Please call at our store in person.
- No phone calls. Please. No lay-away.
- Please bring identification when purchasing.

The Town Shop

500 MAIN STREET