

# Rogue River Forest Timber Falls As Logging Season Hits High Gear

Logging operations for 1946 are getting into full swing in the Rogue River national forest area with 100,000 feet of timber being cut daily by Finney Logging company near Rocky Point.

The Finney Logging Company Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Klamath Basin Pine Mills Inc., cutting 30 million feet of timber for the season at this location. The contract is for skidding, loading, and hauling government timber. Harry D. Lewis is the contract faller and buckler, employing about 15 men.

Lovensky Logging company is sub-contracting under Finney on this work and logs are being towed by the Packett Towing company from Rocky Point to Modoc Point whence they are loaded on cars and transported by the Great Northern railway to the mill dump in Klamath Falls. Point Comfort resort is being taken over by the Lovensky Logging company as a logging camp and the crew is operating out of Harriman lodge.

**Activity at Scott Creek**

A forestry crew of five men to work on slash disposal and improvement work was sent up to Scott creek Monday. Richard Stepp is in charge of the camp and Alvin Anderson is stationed there as fire guard for the summer. The regular crew there will consist of between 12 and 15 men.

Mrs. Leotta Howe will handle the cooking for the camp again this year. Work this week will be confined to preparing the camp for summer occupancy, according to the local forestry office.

During the winter the camp was broken into and gasoline was stolen. As yet a complete check of other items has not been made and may reveal more articles stolen. This is government property, the office pointed out and mutilation or theft of same is punishable under federal law.

Albert Stone will be stationed at Lake o' the Woods headquarters as fireman for the season, it was announced. Considerable snow damage occurred during the past winter, recent examination of the property showed. The unloading dock at the warehouse was completely demolished by snow and the fireplace on one of the buildings was broken about half way up. Considerable damage to telephone wires, apparently from heavy snow, was reported in the area.

**Crawford at Pelican Station**

Jack Crawford, Lakeshore drive, has gone to the Pelican guard station where he will be located for the summer.

Lloyd Timmers of Medford has been issued a permit to operate the Rocky Point resort this

## Float Spotlights Vets' Housing Woes



Featuring a group on a park bench, symbolizing plight of veterans who can't find homes to live in, this float was part of a parade that officially opened "Veterans' Housing Week" in Washington. Theme of the demonstration was "Vacancies for Veterans First."

year. He is now engaged in getting equipment, including boats, ready for the season.

Ray Huff is installing a small sawmill on his ranch and plans to saw up some trees on the property to improve it. He has a crew employed cutting up lodge pole for fuel.

A pole operation is reported being established by F. A. Finney and Hill Piling company of Roseburg, in the vicinity of Chemult. It is understood the company plans to remove lodge pole poles from the Liskey property and other private lands. This project will be planned to extend a three-year period.

The country road grader has maintained the road into Lake o' the Woods fairly well. It was reported dusty in spots but solid and even by weekend travelers over the road. A fair opening crowd was at the resort Sunday. It will be sometime after June 1, before forest camps there will be put into operation it was announced and hope was expressed by forestry men that additional funds will be available shortly from the present appropriation of \$500,000 being considered by congress for operation maintenance and improvements.

Three government pilot plants, designed to produce gasoline from coal, are under construction in the United States.

## Telling The Editor

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### ON FIRE QUESTION

**KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)**—What a pity, that a community does not have enough concern for its own welfare to maintain adequate fire fighting equipment that could prevent such unnecessary losses as we experienced Sunday, when our hatchery burned. Also we think it criminal that the city chemical truck would not respond to the call to an industrial fire, especially when many witnesses informed us that the blaze could have been extinguished with such equipment.

The city fire department was called when the blaze first started. They were not concerned or perhaps did not care to break up a pinocchio game. The county fire truck was then called, but since the driver of the truck was about three miles from his truck (so we were informed) it was thirty minutes later that this feeble equipment arrived. They did all they could, for which we are grateful, but after all they could not work miracles with such inadequate equipment.

If, as we are informed, the city fire department is supposed to answer calls for industrial fires, why did they not do so? Our hatchery was only a small part of a billion-dollar industry, but a very important part to us. If they are not permitted to answer such calls we would like to know why, and are going to make it our business to find out.

Does not the city of Klamath Falls realize were it not for its suburbs and surrounding trading area, the city would not amount to enough to hardly be worth mentioning. We have been informed that the city department have answered calls to Keno and Pelican City to help save the lumbermen's property and we think that if they could do that they could also answer a call to save a business that was also an asset to the city. We would gladly have paid handsomely and then would have been money ahead; to say nothing of the human angle of it.

Had the fire occurred a few hours later probably human life would have been lost, as the writer slept in the hatchery. Probably that would have made no difference, since we can see nothing human about the action in this case.

We hope that we will be called on some time for a donation to the Firemen's Ball or some such city affair, so that we may have the pleasure of refusing.

In our mind, something should be done at once to insure adequate fire fighting equipment for these suburbs. If not, it is only a matter of time until there will be a terrible fire catastrophe and loss of life. We doubt if the city is going to force the suburbs to vote themselves into the city by allowing these outside fires to burn homes and businesses.

It would be well if the city

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## Oregon To Be 'Guinea Pig' In Soil Conservation Plan

**SALEM, May 15 (AP)**—Plans for a statewide soil conservation program, in which Oregon will become a national guinea pig, have been drafted by the state production and marketing administration committee, and is scheduled to go into effect next year.

The program, after approval by the federal government, will be offered to farmers through county agricultural conservation associations, with the cost to be paid by the farmer and the government.

The program for western Oregon will stress drainage, pasture improvement, and correction of soil deficiencies. The eastern Oregon program emphasizes erosion control, water conservation and range improvement.

The program was developed after a statewide farm survey by farmer members of the PMA committee.

Hay producers who plan to bale their 1946 crop must start immediately to try to obtain bales, of which there is a critical shortage, the federal production and marketing administration warns. The federal government has been asked to send ties here from areas with later haying

of Klamath Falls would take a few pointers from the very efficient Corvallis fire department which has to our knowledge had human safety in mind enough to answer calls for even inconsequential grass fires outside of the city limits which might endanger human lives.

Yours for a little common sense and understanding,

Manager of what is left of the OREGON STATE HATCHERY  
FRED HUBLER, Box 328.

seasons, but chances don't look too good.

Seasonal farm labor still is the farmer's biggest headache, although the year-round labor picture is improving rapidly. After June 20 prisoners of war will no longer be available for seasonal crops.

Combined stocks of wheat and feed grains in the northwest are only about half of what they were a year ago, indicating a much more serious situation than for the country as a whole, the Oregon State college extension service said.

State Agriculture Director E. L. Peterson has gone to Washington to see what he can do about getting poultry feed. The extension service said the feed supply situation in Oregon is even worse than in the drought years of 1934 and 1936.

Egg production has passed the peak, so eggs will go up two cents a dozen in two weeks. There are plenty of eggs now, but a sharp decline is expected soon because of the critical feed situation, the extension service predicts.

**SYMPHONIC KNOCKS**

Robert Schumann, beset by mental ills in later life, believed the immortal Beethoven was trying to communicate with him through knocks in the rhythm that begins the latter's "Fifth Symphony."

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## Faithful Filipino Gets Big Bequest

**SEATTLE, May 15 (AP)**—Alipio Domingo, Filipino houseboy who served in the Mrs. Jessie E. Bickford household for 18 years, has been bequeathed 75 per cent of her estimated

\$75,000 estate, it was disclosed yesterday when her will was filed with the King county clerk.

The will said Mrs. Bickford, who died May 8, left Domingo the money for his "long and faithful service."

The remainder of the money was divided among three nieces.



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## 8 Out Of 9 Vets Get Positions

**ST. LOUIS, May 15 (AP)**—Eight out of nine war veterans had found jobs, census figures showed today.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the U. S. employment service, told an employment conference, the bureau of census had just informed him that 9,110,000 veterans returned, 8,120,000 are employed.

More than 1,000,000 found employment in April and more than 900,000 in March, he said, and he called the record "surprisingly good." He said special programs for veterans had given them a "substantially better chance" than the average applicant for a job.

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Statements are being circulated by Mr. Humble's committee which are UNTRUE, LIBELOUS, and MALICIOUS and which are designed to mislead you upon Judge Vandenberg's record.

There are only two lawyers in Klamath County who have consistently filed affidavits of prejudice against Judge Vandenberg — the other 27 lawyers have been content to submit their cases to him. Judge Vandenberg is asking re-election upon the record he has made in those cases.

Every organized group that has investigated the candidates has publicly endorsed Judge Vandenberg — NOT ONE has endorsed Clarence Humble. No LAWYER, DOCTOR, TEACHER, MINISTER, PUBLIC OFFICIAL, LABOR LEADER, PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN or FARMER has endorsed the Judge's opponent.

If you are interested in facts, we suggest you read Judge Vandenberg's letter which has been or will be in your mail.

# Lawyers Committee For Re-Election of Vandenberg

**Vote 13 May 17th** by Henry Perkins, Sec.