

Anderson Sees Oregon Timber

PORTLAND, July 24 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson flew to Central and Southern Oregon today to inspect the state's fir and pine timber resources and lumbering techniques.

The cabinet officer toured tree farms and sustained yield units in Northwest Oregon and Western Washington yesterday and returned to Portland for a dinner meeting with lumbermen.

He told newspaper reporters he hoped additional access roads would be authorized by congress to permit harvesting of overripe timber in the region's isolated forests and added that several more sustained yield agreements were being negotiated. Others are under consideration.

Turning to farm topics, Anderson said farmers should retain control of the AAA operation and set their own crop goals with the government then helping in the program.

He said America's overseas grain commitments could be made from wheat reserves and new crop and added that the 1947 crop will not be as short as trade sources indicated and would exceed the 19-year average prior to 1940.

Force Withdrawn From Alaska Fire

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 24 (AP)—With the devastating Kenai peninsula fire apparently partially retreating its scorched path, the army today had withdrawn all but 32 men from the firelines in the vicinity of the fishing village of Kenai.

A reconnaissance plane was to cover the area today to check on progress of the flames.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

In Baby Case



Six-year-old Roger Gue's statement that he dropped two infant girls on the floor of the Massillon, Ohio, city hospital while "playing" with them has been accepted by Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer as the solution to the babies' mysterious deaths June 6. Roger is shown above with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gue. His mother has denied the boy's story.

—AP wirephoto

Seed Potato Prices May Be Strong

It looks as if seed potatoes will be at a premium this fall, said H. E. Fennell, extension seed certification specialist at Oregon State college, since frosts have cut the yield on seed potatoes in Klamath county and Central Oregon.

This probably will mean good prices for those farmers with seed spuds to sell, said Fennell.

Extension seed certification men have nearly finished their first inspection of spuds in Eastern and Central Oregon, but have not yet inspected seed potato fields in the smaller producing area of the Willamette valley. Potatoes grown for seed must undergo at least two, sometimes three, field inspections before certification.

Fennell and his seed certification assistants are busy from spring until late fall making inspections of the various grasses, clovers, grains, alfalfa, and potatoes grown for seed. They have finished inspection of grass seed in Union county, where they say excellent yields seem apparent. They are almost through inspecting grain and clover seed in Eastern Oregon.

Signs Contract



Peggy McIntire (above), 15, who terms herself "the youngest character actress" because she has no desire to play movie glamor roles, signs a long term contract with RKO at Los Angeles. The contract calls for \$250 per week, she now is earning, to \$2500 per week at the end of seven years.—AP wirephoto

Bend School Man Plans To Retire

BEND, July 24 (AP)—J. Alton Thompson, dean of Oregon school superintendents, will retire Aug. 1 from the superintendency of the Deschutes county school system, a post he has held for 30 years.

Thompson, resigning under the new compulsory age retirement law, became Deschutes county superintendent when the county was created in 1926. His two daughters teach in the Bend schools.

A successor will be appointed within a few days, said County Judge C. L. Allen, and will hold the office until the next general election.



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Revolutionary is the new hydraulic power-control on John Deere tractors. A touch of the hand actuates a rock-shaft for integral equipment or a cylinder on drawn and power-driven machines—lifting, lowering, and maintaining them in any desired working position. It truly introduces the lever-less age in implement design.

Outstanding are new one-man Quik-Tatch devices for cultivators, bedders, plows, and other integral equipment... time-savers that mean more hours in the field, less knuckle-scraping in the change-overs—one man does the trick.

There will be a new tractor for the small farm with outstanding new features that put it far ahead of the field. An important new machine is the John Deere Automatic Hay Baler, destined to cut hay costs to rock bottom. One man, instead of three or four, does the job. It's the only baler of its type that feeds the windrow directly into the

baling chamber and ties with wire.

New and improved harvesting machines include a new self-propelled 12-foot combine and many new features on the famous John Deere No. 12-A. Lighter-weight, faster-working corn pickers will shorten and lighten the corn harvesting job. A new, really portable elevator not only handles corn, but baled hay as well. A simple new grain mover that will replace old-style small grain elevators.

Best growers are enthusiastic about the new John Deere harvesters and loaders already in the field in small quantity. Potato growers will welcome the new double level-bed digger—a new, more practical two-row machine. The new cotton harvester is a major contribution toward cost-reduction in the growing of cotton.

New integral one- and two-bottom plows... a new two-bottom truss-frame plow... a new disk plow... a new land-leveler... a six-inch hammermill for small power... a low-cost, front-end manure loader... a plow-sole fertilizing attachment... new low-down, rubber-tired grain drills... an integral field cultivator—these and many other new and improved John Deere machines will be on their way to American farms.

Manpower and materials will be the only limiting factors in production during the coming months, so keep in touch with your John Deere dealer—be ready for the new day in farming with new equipment from the John Deere Full Line.

Park Bears Holding Up Despite Heat

Moore park's bear population, totaling two, is holding up very well under warm weather and pressure of many visitors, according to Bert Stott, park caretaker, who said the bears are in excellent shape.

The pool of water kept for the hairy two-some in the cage is being put to good use and, being burdened with no parental obligations right at present, the two seem to be enjoying themselves.

Other park facilities are under improvement to accommodate summer crowds with new picnic tables being erected and some new and more modern playground equipment ordered and due here at any time. New swings will be put up and other equipment is under repair.

Lee Gets Trip To Banff Meet

Paul A. Lee, district supervisor for the Klamath Falls branch of Sun Life Assurance company of Canada, was one of seven branch representatives qualifying for the company's Macauley club.

All members of this club are entitled to attend the company's annual sales conference at Banff, Alberta, Canada, from September 7 to 11.

The Oregon branch of SLAC shows a net gain in placed business of 30 per cent at the end of the production club year, just closed.

Tumalo Woman To Head Schools

BEND, Ore., July 24 (AP)—Mrs. Philip R. Buckingham, Tumalo, will become Deschutes county superintendent of schools August 1, succeeding J. Alton Thompson, who is retiring after 30 years.

Mrs. Buckingham, now principal of a Tumalo grade school, will hold office until the next general election.

Medford Firms Plan Co-Op Sales

MEDFORD, July 24 (AP)—A group of eleven lumber firms between Ashland and Grants Pass have pledged funds for a cooperative sales organization to be known as the Southern Oregon Lumber Mart.

The Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association announced mill owners in the area will meet Friday at Grants Pass to discuss the plan.

Fort Klamath

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hecock were called to Freewater, Ore., last week by news of the death of his mother, who passed away Tuesday evening. The family home is at Wallowa, Ore.

Visiting here last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith were Smith's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worman of Desoto, Wis. They returned home last week, accompanied by Mrs. Worman's mother, Mrs. Wesley Smith, who will enjoy a visit at her old home in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Weston Engle has been under medical observation at the home of her sister in Klamath Falls for the past few days, after having been taken to Hillsdale hospital last Friday due to an acute attack of an illness which as yet has not been diagnosed. Mrs. Engle had been working at the Crater Lake cafe until the time of her sudden illness. Her husband is employed on the Sand Creek highway patrol.

The following group enjoyed a delightful day of visiting and a picnic lunch at noon at Diamond Lake last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Castel Sr., of Fort Klamath, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sisemore and daughters, Bonnie Jean and JoAnn, of Fort Klamath, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brattain of Klamath Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Castel Jr., and daughter, Lana, of Chiloquin. Ideal weather prevailed for the outing.

Don Parker has quit work on the local state highway patrol, where he has been employed for some time, and will devote his time to clearing and improving his 90-acre ranch near Agency lake, which he recently acquired.

The California Oregon Power company work crew of Klamath Falls has installed a transformer in Fort Klamath, located between the Fort Klamath garage and the Marvin Roeder business property here. As a result, residents of this area are receiving much better electrical power. Copco employee Jimmy Mullen, of Klamath Falls, well-known in this vicinity, was in charge of the work.

Tuesday shoppers and visitors in Klamath Falls included Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Denton, Mrs. Olive Denton, Mrs. L. L. Miller Jr. and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Bel-den.

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