

Long-Bell Lumber Co. Buys Two Sawmills, Large Timber Plot At Gardiner

LONGVIEW, Wash., April 29 (AP)—The Long-Bell Lumber company announced Wednesday the purchase of two sawmills and extensive timber holdings of the Gardiner Lumber company of Gardiner, Ore.

J. M. White, Long-Bell president, said the purchase represents an investment of more than \$5,000,000. He described the transaction as a major step in the company's post-war expansion program.

The timber acquired is of various growth stages in a 75,000 acre area, approximately as much acreage as in the original Rydewood holdings. The two mills produced 92 million

board feet in 1947. One is at Reedspoint, located at the head of the Umpqua estuary on the Central Oregon coast about 35 miles north of Coos Bay. It is known as the Bridge mill. The second, located three miles north on the coast highway in the town of Gardiner, is known as the Gardiner mill. The two mills employ about 200 persons.

White's announcement said that backing up the Gardiner mills are 75,000 acres of company-owned timberlands, about 92 per cent of which is Douglas fir. The timber supply is such, White said, that the mills can be operated on a sustained yield basis. Truck logging will be used exclusively.

Few personnel changes are anticipated, White said. J. H. Keneson, general manager of the Longview division, also will be in general charge of the newly acquired properties. J. M. Adams, formerly superintendent of Long-Bell's Quilman, Miss. operation, will be superintendent of both mills. M. O. Kelley, until recently assistant chief clerk of the Longview division, will go to Gardiner as chief clerk and Gillespie Van Note as order clerk.

Robert R. Van Orden has been named logging superintendent and Wayne Froman will head the logging department office staff. Both men are being transferred from Rydewood where they held similar positions.

Arline Judge To Wed For 6th Time

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—Four days after her divorce from husband No. 5, Arline Judge got a license Tuesday for her sixth trip to the altar.

She and George Ross Jr., 31-year-old well-to-do insurance man, plan to be married soon. Her most recent "ex" is Henry J. (Bob) Topping, who married screen star Lana Turner Monday.

Arline, 36, and Ross—his over six feet three inches tall—held a news conference Tuesday.

"You can't say I've been a coward," she quipped.

Water Hemlock Poison Signs

The first symptom of water hemlock poisoning in livestock is the loss of control of muscular action. Affected animals walk stiffly, sway, and may fall down. They often froth at the mouth, and the nose and quiver. Violent convulsions, clamping of jaws, grating of teeth, rapid kicking, and sometimes stiffening out of the legs follow. The pulse is weak and rapid, and breathing is labored and irregular. Convulsions are intermittent and increase in violence in fatal cases.

Sometimes stock will die within 15 minutes after eating the weed, but they ordinarily live 3 to 4 hours. Even small amounts of the root are fatal and death follows more frequently than not. The poison works so rapidly that remedies are generally of little value, however, if symptoms are observed early enough a liberal dose of iodine or other fatty substance may give some relief.

Power Company Sells Property

SEATTLE, April 29 (AP)—The Puget Sound Power and Light company Wednesday announced sale of its Cowlitz county properties to the Cowlitz County Public Utility District for \$1,881,724, plus the value of supplies and accounts receivable.

The property includes a small hydroelectric generating plant at Kalama.

Negotiations with three other Southwestern Washington counties are also in progress, a spokesman said.

Farm Labor Confab Slated Thursday

SALEM, April 29 (AP)—A two-day conference on farm labor problems will be held in Portland Thursday and Friday.

More than 100 persons will attend, including the state unemployment compensation commission and staff men of the state employment service.

WHY WE SAY

By Lloyd J. Benson



Mildred was first recorded as the name of an Anglo-Saxon princess in ancient Britain. Its Latin spelling is Mildreda. There are also many English variations which are modern—Mildred, Mildred, Milly, Millic and Mil. It means "of mild power."

Dusting Helps Home Gardens

Practical control of certain pear and apple insects and diseases in small family orchards can be accomplished by applying dusting materials.

What to use and when to use it is outlined in a new bulletin available at the county agent's office. It is extension circular number 509 and the title of it is "Insect and Disease Control Program for Home Plantings of Apples and Pears."

According to the bulletin, disease and insect control is practical using a simple crank-type dusting machine. Scab, powdery mildew and codling moth are among the apple and pear enemies covered.

CONTEST

EUGENE, April 29 (AP)—Several hundred high school musicians will compete tomorrow at the University of Oregon for state band, orchestra and solo instrument honors. Nine class "A" schools are represented in the event.

Some Political Gleanings

By HALE SCARBROUGH

A recent galloping poll conducted in Portland by a metropolitan newspaper seemed to indicate that Gov. John Hall was a 5 to 1 favorite over Doug McKay and his two other opponents for the republican nomination as governor. . . . In the Rose City, Hall apparently is a great favorite, but public opinion polls have been known to pervert, as McKay pointed out.

It was in 1932 that the Literary Digest conducted a poll previous to the presidential election in which FDR walloped Herbert Hoover more than somewhat. . . . The Literary Digest poll all the way through had Hoover winning in a walk and the error cost LD its life blood. . . . It hasn't been the same since.

So you can never tell about these public opinion polls.

Lowell Stockman, second district's bulky congressman, won't do any personal campaigning before the primary. He announces he will stay in Washington as long as congress is in session and there is no apparent possibility of a recess.

Presumably Lowell figures he has nothing to fear from his GOP opponent, William Henry Weather-spoon of Union county, but just the

same he would like to leave the impression on the voters of the second district that he is too busy keeping his nose to the grindstone to undertake an active campaign right now.

When Jack Franey failed to show up for work at the sheriff's office this week, rumor swept the courthouse that Lloyd Low had canned his deputy for political reasons, the reasons being that Franey is one of several opponents of Low-backed Pete Uerlings for the job of sheriff. He never, and this is straight from both Low and Franey, Jack is merely on a two-week vacation which he is due every year, and will be back at the end of that time.

Billboards saying nice things about Harold Stassen and Tom Dewey are beginning to blossom on the highways now and strung across Esplanade at the Balsiger corner is a

streamer urging the nomination of Doug McKay as governor. Signs out for John Hall evidence a beautiful display of modesty, reading merely: "He's doing a good job."

In the subject of Tom Dewey, the New York governor will travel Oregon in a chartered bus to enable him to stop at every hamlet and crossroads to chat and handshake. . . . That may be a tip-off on how important he considers the Oregon primary.

After two defeats in Wisconsin and Nebraska at the hands of Stassen, Dewey must figure that he has to make a strong showing in this state to have any talking points when he goes to the GOP convention in June. . . . He would admire right smart to be able to say: "They loved me in Oregon."

ANNIVERSARY

CHAMPOEG, April 29 (AP)—Sons and daughters of Oregon pioneers will observe the 103th anniversary of the state's provisional government at a picnic at the historic site here Sunday.

The Latest Thing In Carpeting

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (AP)—Where else besides Los Angeles do you see things such as this right out on the sidewalk?

Twelve long-haired women spread their tresses on the walk in front of a lecture club, creating a carpet of human hair for a Buddhist priest to walk across.

Pedestrians gawked, almost spun around in their tracks. Some of 'em thought the dozen maidens had swooned in unison but the fellow who was flattening the permanent didn't look anything like bow tie Frankie.

Central figure in this startling spectacle was yellow-robed, shaven-headed venerable Lakanatha, Buddhist missionary from Burma, who arrived in a shiny automobile.

"Venerable is not permitted to walk on ordinary pavement," explained Dr. Jeron Crissell, who was in charge of the program. "The long tresses form the religious mosaic for his bare feet."

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