

Timber-Rich Alaska Eyed By Reclamation Men As Future Source Of Supply

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Timber-rich Alaska ought to be making its own furniture, building its own boats, turning out its own red cedar shingles, says the reclamation bureau.

And there's a tremendous world demand for pulp for newsprint, for rayon and for plastics that the territory could be—but is not—helping to satisfy.

Morse Horses Still Tops In Competition

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Though his fine stallion, Spice of Life, has been retired, Senator Morse (R-Ore.) still is winning horse shows.

At Forestville, Va., last Saturday, he drove a four-year-old mare to the reserve championship in the American Horse Show association event.

The mare, Golden Flirt, is a palomino registered American saddle horse. Senator Morse rode and drove her to second place in the model, fine harness and five-gaited classes, winning nine points toward the grand championship. This total was just one less than that of the winner, Amity Peavine, a chestnut mare owned by Walter Pumpfery of Washington.

Marine Veteran Saves Baby's Life

DETROIT, June 22 (AP)—Two-year-old Michael Patrician Jr. was holding grimly to the outside ledge of a hotel window Monday. It was a five-story drop to the sidewalk below.

Blake Frey, 34, a husky marine veteran, happened by and spotted the baby. He went into action fast. He ordered someone to run for a blanket. But it was too late. The baby started to fall.

reanu's report, in support of proposals to extend reclamation laws to Alaska, said this week.

"Against this (Canadian and U.S.) fast-dwindling timber supply Alaska offers its huge coastal forests, now rotting for want of use but capable of providing 1,000,000,000 board feet of timber annually—new and forever.

"Once the hungry domestic market is satisfied, there is the growing literacy of the Orient—which will demand more paper for books, magazines and newspaper.

"Alaska is closer—closer by hundreds of miles—to the markets of the Orient than is the continental coast of the United States proper, including the paper-producing regions of British Columbia."

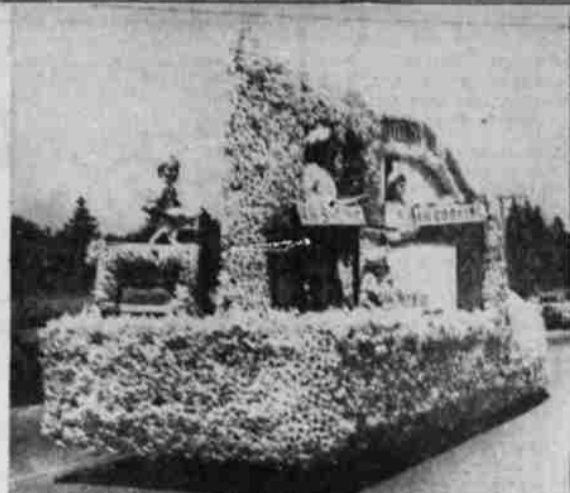
The forest service estimates that the Tongass national forest, in southeastern Alaska, has enough timber and water power to supply half a dozen pulp and paper mills of 300-ton capacity—for a total output of 1,000,000 tons of newsprint every year, in perpetuity.

And power-line cedar poles, it said, are so much in demand in the middle-western and eastern states that they could profitably be exported by boat to Prince Rupert, B. C., and then by rail to the lucrative markets.

"Power transmission lines now being studied for construction in Alaska would require within the next few years more than 20,000 poles with a total length exceeding 1,200,000 feet," the report pointed out.

"By 1958, Alaskan power transmission and distribution pole requirements should exceed 10,000 each year.

"Alaska's forest industries will be one of the foundation stones of the much-needed industrial development of the territory, providing a new and vital role for Alaska in the framework of world economy."



LILY PARADE—Shown above is one of last year's prize-winners in the Brookings Annual Lily Parade. The lily parade will be held on the last day of the festival, which is scheduled for July 2, 3 and 4.

Kimball Memorial Park To Be Dedicated On July 24

FORT KLAMATH, June 22—At the regular meeting of the Civic Improvement club held recently, the date of Sunday, July 24, was definitely set for the dedication of the Jackson F. Kimball Memorial park at the head of Wood river, three miles northeast of here on highway 282, formerly highway 97, on Sun mountain.

The dedication ceremonies and program will be held under the sponsorship of the state forestry service, in cooperation with the local women's organization, assisted financially by all the business establishments in Fort Klamath.

Conferring with the club women on Friday in connection with the forthcoming opening of the park was Clarence C. Williams of the Klamath Falls state forestry department office. He outlined plans for the all-day celebration, which include a program with John Houston of Klamath Falls as master of ceremonies, and Malcolm Epley, managing editor of The Herald and News, as guest speaker.

A picnic lunch will be enjoyed, with the forestry service furnishing coffee and ice cream, which will be served to the crowd by club members. In addition to bringing their picnic lunches, those attending are asked to provide their own personal services of cups, plates and silverware. Full details of the program planned for the day will be announced later.

Mrs. William C. Martin, vice president, was in the chair for the business session, when plans were also made for two other club affairs, to be held this month. On Saturday, June 25, a cooked food sale will be held, when club women will offer for sale a variety of home-made cakes, pies, salads, etc., at the Crater Lake grocery and Looney's market.

Keynotes . . . by Derby's

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starting the sale at 10 a. m. and continuing until the supply is exhausted. On the same evening, a dance will be sponsored by the club in the clubhouse, with music to be furnished by Varnum's Serenaders.

Texan Weds Hohenzollern

HECHINGEN, Germany, June 22 (AP)—Kaiser Wilhelm's granddaughter married her Texas suitor Tuesday in a royal castle in a scene of pomp recalling the glitter of the once-mighty house of Hohenzollern.

The royal Hohenzollern flag with the black eagle which once struck awe in European hearts fluttered over the 1000-year-old castle as blonde Princess Cecilie became Mrs. Clyde Harris of Amarillo, Tex.

Both are 31—they were born the year Kaiser Wilhelm fled into Holland; an exile.

an interior decorator, will take his bride from this ancestral Hohenzollern showplace to an apartment in Amarillo.



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