

Farm Forestry Income Shown

SALEM. — Forest products harvested under the farm woodland assistance program of the state forestry department returned an income of \$825,201 to the woodland owners during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, according to a report just issued by Chas. H. Ladd, Salem, senior service forester for the department.

British Grant Pole Asylum

LONDON (AP) — Britain granted temporary asylum Monday to a young Polish stowaway who sought freedom in the West aboard the same ship an American scientist chose to flee behind the Iron Curtain.

The dramatic switch of allegiance by the half-starved 24-year-old Pole, Antoni Klimowicz, and the 26-year-old American physiologist, Dr. Joseph Cort, stirred emotions in Britain.

Klimowicz wept as he thanked police who snatched him from Communist hands aboard the 3,219-ton steamer Jaroslaw Dabrowski in the Thames Saturday night after he had been caught as a stowaway.

Ladd pointed out that of this total \$588,464 represented the income from stumpage and the balance was additional receipts from the sale of the logs at the mill or the landing where the farmer did his own work.

During the year, Woodland assistance was extended to 779 individuals which included advice as to the management of forest properties, suggestions for reforestation, logging practices, markets and similar information. In addition, the farm foresters marked about 7 million board feet of timber for cutting.

Products other than logs which were harvested included 6547 cords of fuel, 4630 pieces of piling and 37,650 posts, hop holes and bean poles. An interesting item was an income of \$14,700 for the sale of Christmas trees, floral products and crude drugs, including cascara bark.

At the present time the state has four farm foresters which includes two in Salem and one each in Eugene and Oregon City. These men aid the farm woodland owners in matters dealing with the management of their forest properties.

BOMBS

SEOUL (AP) — Three crude Korean-made bombs were tossed at the neutral nations inspection team compound at the west coast port of Kusan Sunday night but caused no injury or damage, the U. S. 8th Army said Monday. Only one of the bombs, made from empty beer cans, exploded.



VICTOR SCOTT, 11-year-old Altamont seventh grader, really takes his scouting seriously. Having completed four years of Cub Scouting in one year, he is now working toward his second class badge in the Boy Scouts. Recently he completed the knot-tying test in 40 seconds. Victor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, 2128 Gettle St. — Photo by Miller-Williams

Cordon To Co-Sponsor New Federal Schools Aid Bill

WASHINGTON — Senator Guy Cordon said today he would co-sponsor and support a direct federal aid-to-education bill strictly safeguarded against actual or potential control by the federal government of educational processes in the country.

But at the same time, Senator Cordon labeled as "another adventure in futility" an amendment proposed to the atomic energy bill to earmark for the schools proceeds from the sale of government-owned atomic-generated power and other energy.

Oregon's senior senator, who opposed the unsuccessful effort by Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) to amend the atomic energy bill, charged that the proposal was just "the old oil - for - education amendment applied to atomic energy." He pointed out the Fulbright amendment "didn't provide for the appropriation of a red cent for education; it provided for sequestration of funds, but not for their appropriation or use."

Senator Cordon, in a brief but eloquent speech on the floor during the prolonged atomic energy debate, challenged the supporters of the amendment to come up with a real direct aid - to - education bill.

"When they are ready to work out a bill which provides for the payment of funds for education, and that bill carries every safeguard known to the human mind against any control, actual or potential, by the federal government of the educational processes of this country, they can add my name to the sponsors," Senator Cordon pledged.

But Senator Cordon said that the proposed amendment, earmarking unknown funds without actually providing legislative machinery for getting them into school coffers, was nothing less than a fraud.

"There is one way to aid education from the Federal Treasury, and only one way," the Senator declared, "and that is to appropriate the funds directly, and let the people who are charged with their expenditure know the amount of funds, budget them, and have an orderly expenditure of them. When the kind of a bill comes to the floor of the United States Senate, I shall support it."

Deriding supporters of the Fulbright amendment for "dealing in

dreams," Senator Cordon rebuked them for intimating that the earmarked funds would represent "profits" from the sale of government-owned atomic energy. Senator Cordon pointed out that the government's investment in atomic research already has passed the \$10 billion mark.

The Congress would do well, he suggested, to allot any revenues from atomic energy sales to the

retirement of the investment already made in atomic development, while appropriating aid for education directly out of the Treasury.

(Cordon for U. S. Senator Committee, W. H. Steiner, Chairman, 234 Imperial Hotel, Portland, Oregon.)

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