



TOPSIDE VIEW of the overhead crane and soaking tanks at the new Johns-Manville insulating board plant near Klamath Falls. Logs are loaded into the tanks by power conveyor, then transferred by crane to a feed conveyor for the grinders, where the pulpwood is mechanically ground and mixed with water to form ground-wood stock.



A. K. HIGBEE,
Vice President

WELCOME JOHNS-MANVILLE!

We are pleased to have had a part in the building of the new Johns-Manville Insulating Board Plant.

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Johns-Manville Plant Utilizes Vast Stand Of Lodgepole Pine

When the West Coast was selected by Johns-Manville as the location for its fourth insulating board plant, attention was focused on lodgepole pine as the most likely raw material. In Oregon and Washington there are vast stands of this timber in which few of the trees are large enough to be of sawlog quality. The trees were considered to be weeds which crowded out more desirable species. No important commercial use had ever been found for them. Thus, it were possible to use lodgepole pine for manufacturing

insulating board, the supply would be abundant and the economy of the region would be bolstered by exploitation of a natural resource hitherto considered worthless. The first step was to ship several carloads of lodgepole pine to Johns-Manville's insulating board plant at Natchez, Miss., for research and experimentation. The experiments were successful and a satisfactory quality insulating board was manufactured from lodgepole pine. Klamath Falls, Oregon, was picked as the site for the new plant because an abundant supply

of lodgepole pine was nearby, the location was close to the largest West Coast market, California, and local, State and Federal groups were cooperative. Under long-term contracts with the Government, Johns-Manville takes about 30,000 cords of lodgepole pine annually from the Fremont and Rogue River National Forests. The tree takes its name from the fact that years ago it was favored by the Indians for poles for their lodges. It is said that the poles were highly valued by the Indians in the treeless plains and became a form of currency, one pole being worth one horse. Now, with the Johns-Manville Klamath Falls plant turning it into quality insulating board products, lodgepole pine takes its place as a valued natural resource which is making its contribution to the economic stability of the region.



A. J. McSWAIN
I-R Manager

HOUSE-CLEANING
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Mrs. Beverly Goodnow told police the following items were missing from her apartment when she returned from a two-weeks' stay with relatives: A coach, a chair, two end tables, two lamps, a coffee table, a bed, spring and mattress, a dresser, a kitchen table and four chairs, a television set, a radio, a phonograph and six rugs.

TIP-OFF ON TIPS

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Some tips on the touchy problem of tipping have been suggested by the Minnesota State Automobile Association. The main factors in determining the amount of the tip are: How good was the service? What is the quality of the establishment? How much can you afford? The association says the average tip has gone up to 15 to 20 per cent of the check because of inflation. It is important to be fair in tipping at all times, at all places, the auto club added, but over-tipping is in bad taste anywhere.



A. C. SMITH
Chief Plant Engineer



GEORGE H. MARTENS
Asst. Gen. Sales Mgr.



GEORGE S. SMITH
Director Of Engineering

Best Wishes TO THE Johns-Manville Plant

• • •
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To
Our . . .*

OPEN HOUSE

The general public is cordially invited to visit us at our new Insulating Board Plant, 22 miles north of Klamath Falls on Highway 97.

Tuesday afternoon, June 30, 1959
From 3 P.M. to 5 P.M.

W. H. Graham
Plant Manager

**JOHNS-MANVILLE
KLAMATH FALLS PLANT**

BEST WISHES TO JOHNS-MANVILLE

We are proud to have had a part in the building of this fine new Insulating Board Plant.

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