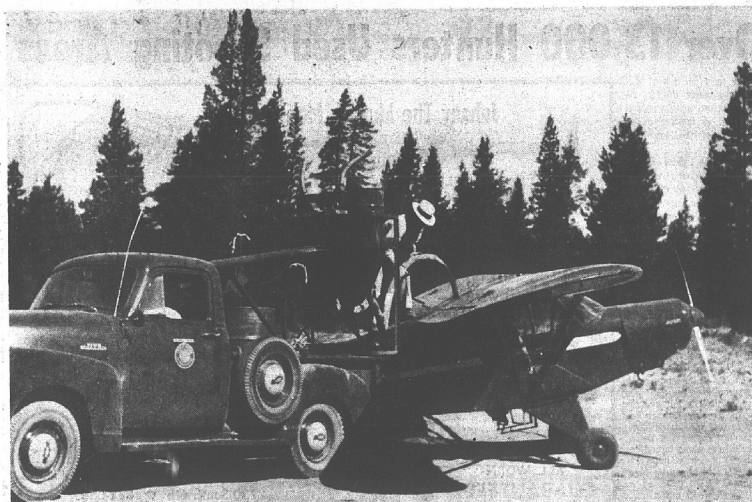




LOADING UP — Replenishment of fish in lakes and rivers is a never ending project of the Oregon State Fish and Game Commission. Pictured above, a fresh batch of small fish is being dumped into a small airplane for planting in Klamath Basin lakes which are not easily accessible by trucks. Sam Whitney, Newburg, fills his plane with fish at the Fall River Hatchery airport for planting in nearby lakes. The commission undertakes fresh plantings each year.



TAKING A BORING — A forester is shown taking a bore sample from a young pine tree growth. Growth rate is essential element of sustained yield harvest calculations.



FOREST PLANTATIONS — Over 1,000 acres of new forest plantations were established in 1964 on the Winema Forest. Both old burns and recently harvested areas were included.



RIVER SEINE — Art Gerlach, Oregon State Fish and Game Commission biologist, right, and Andy Landforce, Fish and Game Extension agent, pull in a net filled with small fish, while checking the Lost River, approximately 25 miles from Klamath Falls. Biologists make continuous checks of lakes and rivers to examine fish.

Use Of Forest Tops All Marks

Recreation use of the Winema the weather was warmer and National Forest in 1964 was the season longer than in 1963. "highest in the 4-year history of the forest," according to Alex Smith, forest supervisor. The times is build up as more people use the forest. The use was 222,000 visits, the highest in the history of the forest which is a 25 per cent increase over 1963. Smith stated that the forest "Several factors contributed to this increase," Smith said, "One of these is the completion of new facilities at Lake of the Woods. Another is the fact that get to the forest area."

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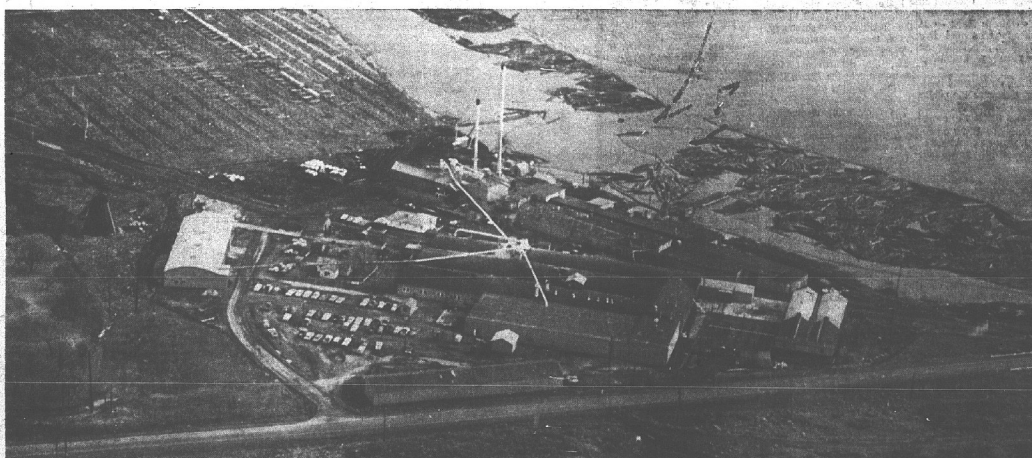
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