

WOOD BOOSTER FINDS SUPPORT FOR PROGRAM

Wesley Plunkett, representing the Woodworkers Trade Promotion League, which is sponsored by the wooden box manufacturers, is in Klamath Falls this week interviewing merchants as to results secured through the trade promotion effort made here to have shipments of merchandise made in wooden containers.

Plunkett, who has been doing similar work for the past three months in lumber-producing sections in southern Oregon outside of the Klamath Basin, and in California, reports that he heard much favorable comment upon the campaign made here in behalf of the wooden box.

"Workers in lumber in other cities are giving enthusiastic support to this movement, and merchants are cooperating splendidly in demanding that their orders come shipped in wooden boxes. Chambers of commerce and other civic organizations have endorsed the movement. Newspapers have published editorials and news articles to acquaint their readers with the purpose of this movement, the success of which is of vital interest to all persons in the lumbering communities.

"While some success has been achieved in the form of new orders for box shook, where fibre substitutes are now being used, much work has yet to be done to recover an appreciable amount of the business that has been lost. If we can get back for wood even a part of the shipments into the lumber districts that have gone to substitutes, we will see the return of winter payrolls in box factories, which have been greatly reduced, or wiped out entirely in recent years. More workers would be needed in the woods, mills and yards with an increased output.

Railroads Interested

"Railroad employees have shown an interest equal to that of lumber workers in the trade promotion campaign, as they realize that large numbers have been laid off, and many others reduced in rank at lowered pay as the result of the decrease in shipments of lumber and box shook. Not only have outgoing shipments declined, but incomes have also, due to the greatly lessened spending power of all in the lumber districts."

"While there is every reason to believe that the return to normal business conditions is well on the way, there can be no prosperity for those engaged in the manufacture of box shook unless the demand is increased. Decline in the use of wooden containers started several years before the crash of 1929, the volume in 1932 being about one-third of that ten years ago. This decrease has been brought about by the inroads made by substitute containers, the manufacture of which requires very few workers owing to the perfection of huge machines designed to reduce labor costs to a minimum. Units employed in the process of making fibreboard boxes require a large capital investment, the returns from the sale of that product going largely to dividends instead of payrolls. As a contrast the greater part of the dollar derived from the sale of box shook goes to the workers, and is spent in the community in which it is earned.

"In promoting the use of the wooden container, it has been found that persons not living in the lumber producing areas can be appealed to through calling their attention to the fact that the manufacture of box shook requires many labor operations from the time that the tree is felled in the woods until the shook is loaded into the car. There is probably no industry in which labor plays a larger part than in the production of lumber or its products. As unemployment is the most colossal economic problem before our nation today, every citizen should help its solution by supporting those industries which offer greatest employment, and the manufacture of wooden boxes is such an industry.

"Although original shippers who pack their commodities in inferior substitutes offering insufficient protection to the contents effect a small saving to themselves, they burden railroads and steamship carriers with losses in the form of damage claims that have increased from year to year. Merchants are also suffering losses through acceptance of goods as being in good order upon arrival, to find upon opening the substitute containers that much of the merchandise is unsalable due to breakage, dentage and defacement of the contents."

CLERK COMMENTS ON MANAGER PLAN

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment to be on the special election ballot Friday, doing away with the present form of county government and substituting a county manager form of government, is very vague and does not definitely specify any form of replacement, according to announcement of Mrs. Mae K. Short, county clerk, who has studied the proposed amendment.

"The resolution provides for the discontinuance of the present constitutional form of county government, discharging all elective officers, other than the county school superintendent, discard laws relating to county gov-

ernment and adopt some new managerial system yet to be drafted by the legislature," Mrs. Short stated.

In referring to the proposed amendment, Mrs. Short refers voters to the pamphlet sent out by the secretary of state in which arguments on both sides of the question are discussed.

The argument against the measure in part states:

"It is doubtful if there is sufficient merit in the county manager form of government to justify the people of Oregon in risking its enactment. Those advocating the county manager system pretend to advance it as a means of correcting existing evils. It is our belief that these existing evils will increase rather than decrease under the managerial plan."

London has over 32,000 factories and 22,000 workshops.

A crocheted basket can be stiffened with diluted gum arabic.

WHEAT MEETING TO OPEN HERE ON THURSDAY

Wheat growers of Klamath county are showing great interest in the wheat meeting to be held at the Willard hotel Thursday, at 10:00 a. m., according to County Agent C. A. Henderson. Three meetings have been held daily in Oregon, starting July 12, and practically all wheat districts will have been covered by the end of this week.

Some misunderstanding as to the place of meeting has come about due to the radio station KOAC, Corvallis, advertised

the meeting at the Henley gymnasium. This was found impractical, however, as luncheon facilities were not available, and the meeting is an all day affair.

In carrying out the wheat allotment program George M. Peek, chief administrator, states as follows: "It is not the purpose of the government to superimpose on the farmer anything he does not want. It is, instead, an effort to enable him to do for himself what he could not do without the law to help him." Many questions are now being asked by wheat growers, the following perhaps being most general: Will this year's short wheat crop affect the purpose of the campaign? The United States department of agriculture answers this question in this manner: "Even with the short crop this year, if an average crop is produced in 1934, there will be more wheat than can be used and the carry-over will probably be even larger than at present. To reduce this carry-over and its depressing effect on prices it is necessary that steps be taken

to prevent nominal or increased crop in 1934 and 1935.

"Another prominent question is: Who will make the benefit cash payments to the farmers entitled to such payments. The answer is the secretary of agriculture. The first payment will be made about September 15, 1933, two-thirds of the total payment being made at that time; the remaining one-third will be made about June 1, 1934, after proof of compliance with the contract has been obtained."

Growers who sign up with the government for the wheat allotment plan will form a County Wheat Control association, elect directors and appoint an allotment committee. This organization will handle the allotments and transact business of the association. Complete information on the entire set-up will be presented at the meeting by E. L. Potter and E. R. Jackman, both of the State College extension service, Corvallis.

Carelessness is the cause of 1387 of London's annual fires.

EVICTION CAUSES CLEVELAND RIOT

CLEVELAND, July 19. (AP)—A defiant, jeering crowd of rioters called into action by a "Paul Revere" ride of an auto driver, early today evacuated Lardet Avenue S. E. before the advance of eight score determined police.

Fourteen persons, including two patrolmen, were injured in the four-hour battle that climaxed a 17-hour siege started when sheriff's officers evicted the John Sparanga family from the house on which he was two years in arrears on mortgage payments. Sparanga has been unemployed for three years.

Gas guns and gas bombs popped like firecrackers as the officers drove back a crowd they estimated at 6,000 persons.

Congress appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon in an effort to bring rain in 1891.

Colds, diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever, in the order named, are the four most common diseases.

Announcement—

We Will Close Promptly
At Five o'Clock Thursday
July 20th
This One Day Only
Open Regular Hours 8 to 6 Thereafter

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CUMMINGS BUILDING

NEW WINGS FOR FLYING A

...SMOOTHER... QUIETER FLOWING POWER

Today in the tanks of Smiling Associated Dealers is a NEW "FLYING A"—a gasoline that is basically different from any non-premium gasoline sold today. You can hear and feel the difference.

Your car will prove this statement: No gallon of gasoline, except ETHYL, will carry you farther, more smoothly than a gallon of the NEW "FLYING A"—none as quietly. The NEW "FLYING A" comes closer to ETHYL performance than any gasoline sold today.

Today it is performance—NOT CLAIMS—that count

Associated was the FIRST to introduce ETHYL gasoline on the Pacific Coast; FIRST to show the need of equi-fractionating, perfect balance in all performance qualities; FIRST to champion road-test as the only true measure of performance; FIRST to point out the necessity of octane stability; FIRST to market a gasoline "tailor-made" for the climatic conditions of each locality.

Now Associated scores another FIRST. The NEW "FLYING A" is the very latest development in gasolines. New to the Pacific Coast. A definite, measurable improvement that makes meaningless the claims and tests of yesterday. The NEW "FLYING A" is colored amber for your protection.

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TO THE MEN WHO SELL "FLYING A"

You, as individuals, as men who own your own business, taking the principles of Smiling Associated Service as your guide, have delivered the type of service that makes friends and keeps them. For this, we thank you! We pledge you products that you can sell against all competition, and a program of mutual development of Smiling Associated Service that will build your own business in your community.

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