

National Forest Receipts Listed

Receipts of over three and three-quarter million dollars for the fiscal year 1945, ended June 30, for the use of national forest products in the North Pacific region of Oregon and Washington, have just been reported by Regional Forester H. J. Andrews. Covering sale of national forests timber and other forest products, grazing fees, land uses, water power, and timber trespass, the total net received for the fiscal

year just closed is \$3,799,961.34. Reflecting the contributions made to the war and post-war reconstruction periods, national forest timber sales account for the bulk of the money received, with a total of \$3,565,917.65. Fees for grazing sheep and cattle on national forest ranges, an important item in world food production, ranks second with \$147,140.06. Other items include: Fees for summer homes and other forest land uses, \$47,071.16; damages assessed for timber trespass, \$20,855.92; sale of miscellaneous forest products, \$10,432.54; and fees for water power sites, \$7,544.01.

These receipts were contributed by the nineteen national forests of the North Pacific region—thirteen in Oregon and six in Washington. Heading the national forests in volume of business is the Olympic, in northwestern Washington, with a total of \$695,573.63. Next in order is the Rogue River, in southern Oregon, total \$388,806.11. The Columbia, in southern Washington, in third with \$338,860, and the Fremont, in southeastern Oregon, ranks fourth, total \$297,472.06.

Regional Forester Andrews points out that 25 per cent of all national forest receipts are returned to the counties for roads and schools, constituting a substantial payment in lieu of taxes, while an additional 10 per cent is available for forest roads.

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Boy Falls From Tree At Lafayette, is Killed
LAFAYETTE, June 27—Russ, son of Mr. and Mrs. ... fell from a cherry tree ...

Falling Limb Takes Life of Harvard Neu
NEWTON, June 26—Walter, 42, of Waller ... was killed by a falling limb ...

Accident Leaves Whiteson Boy In Fall
WHITESON, June 23—A boy ... was injured during the ...

Skull Fractured At Stock Show
Mr. and Mrs. ... were injured during the ...

Farm Accidents Take High Toll
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4—The American Medical Association ...

Horses in Road Cause Injuries
KLAMATH FALLS, June 26—Mrs. ... was injured during the ...

Child Hurt by Fall
HILLSBORO, Ore., June 19—The body of Emil J. Luck ...

Oregon State College—Though Oregon is believed to have a better record for farm safety than the national average, farm accidents exact a steady toll from both children and adults in this state, as these sample headlines taken from Oregon papers this summer reveal. The Oregon committee to promote the observance of the 1946 National Farm Safety Week, headed by Dean and Director Wm. A. Schoenfeld, is pointing out that farming is a hazardous occupation and is urging all members of farm families to "be alert today and alive tomorrow."

Farm Sprinkler Outfit Obtained

RIVERVIEW—To further the productiveness of his farm, Ralph McKee is installing a sprinkling irrigation outfit which he purchased of C. I. Anderson. This farm is on Tenth street.

Mrs. Ora George of Portland spent from Thursday until Sunday at the Ed. Buckner and C. N. Rundell homes. Mr. George came out for the week end and their nephew, Max Buckner went home with them for a two weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Falconbury and her brother, John Strunk, made a business trip to Portland Monday.

Mrs. Artie Buckner was in Hillsboro Saturday for a visit with the Ray Buckner family and brought her granddaughter, Nancy Buckner, to Riverview to spend a week.

George Williamson and son, Jim, were here Sunday and Jim stayed for a week's visit with his cousins at the Louis Huntley home.

Alfred Sanders, son off George Sanders, is home on two week's leave. He brought many beautiful hand carved ornaments and views of the wonderful places in China as souvenirs.

Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, a sister of Louis Huntley, who has been visiting here, left for her home in Seattle Sunday.

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Grapple Hook Eases Hay Work

A grapple fork for baled hay that will pick up eight small or six large bales at a time is described in a new station circular No. 169 just issued by the Oregon State College Experiment station. The device, designed in the agricultural engineering department, is for use in transferring baled hay from a truck or wagon to the mow in a barn or to a stack.

In using the fork eight tines or hooks, four on each side of a main frame, are inserted in the bales as they rest end to end on the load. No moving or piling of the bales is necessary.

Early fears that an excessive number of bales would be broken did not prove to be the case. By building up a pile directly beneath the track the distance the bales fell was reduced while those who were stacking the bales could then move them downhill to the outer parts of the mow.

Construction details are given in the circular which may be had free from any county extension office.



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Father Hears Details Of Sons Activity at Pacific Crossroads

RIVERVIEW—George D. Sanders in a letter to his father states that he is at the Pacific Crossroads waiting for the coming atomic bomb test. At the time of the July 3d bomb test George was on the U.S.S. McKinley, the flagship for the testing fleet, and saw the bomb dropped. He was then transferred to the U.S.S. Avery Island where he is at present. The men aboard this ship make a listing and study of reports on the effects of the test. George is a recent graduate of the Yoeman's School of San Diego and will be stationed near Bikini until mid-October.

A Washington visitor here this week is Sister Hender of Port Angeles. She is a sister of Sister Hender of the Northwestern States Mission of the church of Latter Day Saints who is working here with Sister Hatch. The three Sisters and Polly Lynch accompanied a dozen Vernonians to Seaside Friday evening and spent Saturday on the beach. They report a lower temperature for that day than here but brought home plenty of sun tan.

Billie Wells, Larry Fowler and Bertie Wood are spending this week at Turner at the Boy's Camp sponsored by the Ninety and Nine men of the Christian churches of Oregon for boys from

12 to 14 years of age. Following religious instructions the boys hold athletic contests, enjoy picnics and have a good time in general.

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H. HAYES 1-46

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