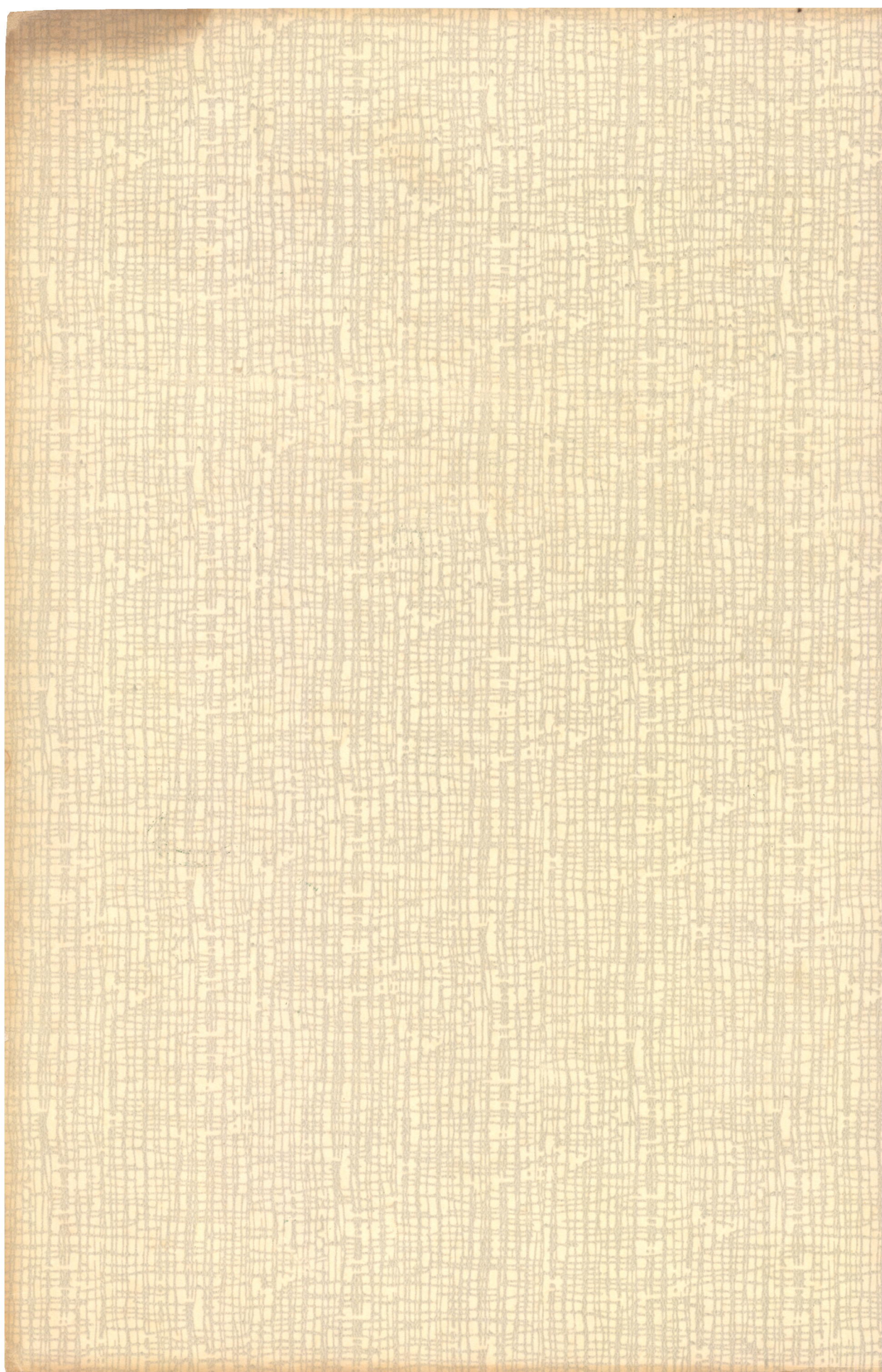


# THE ANNUAL CRUISE



1946





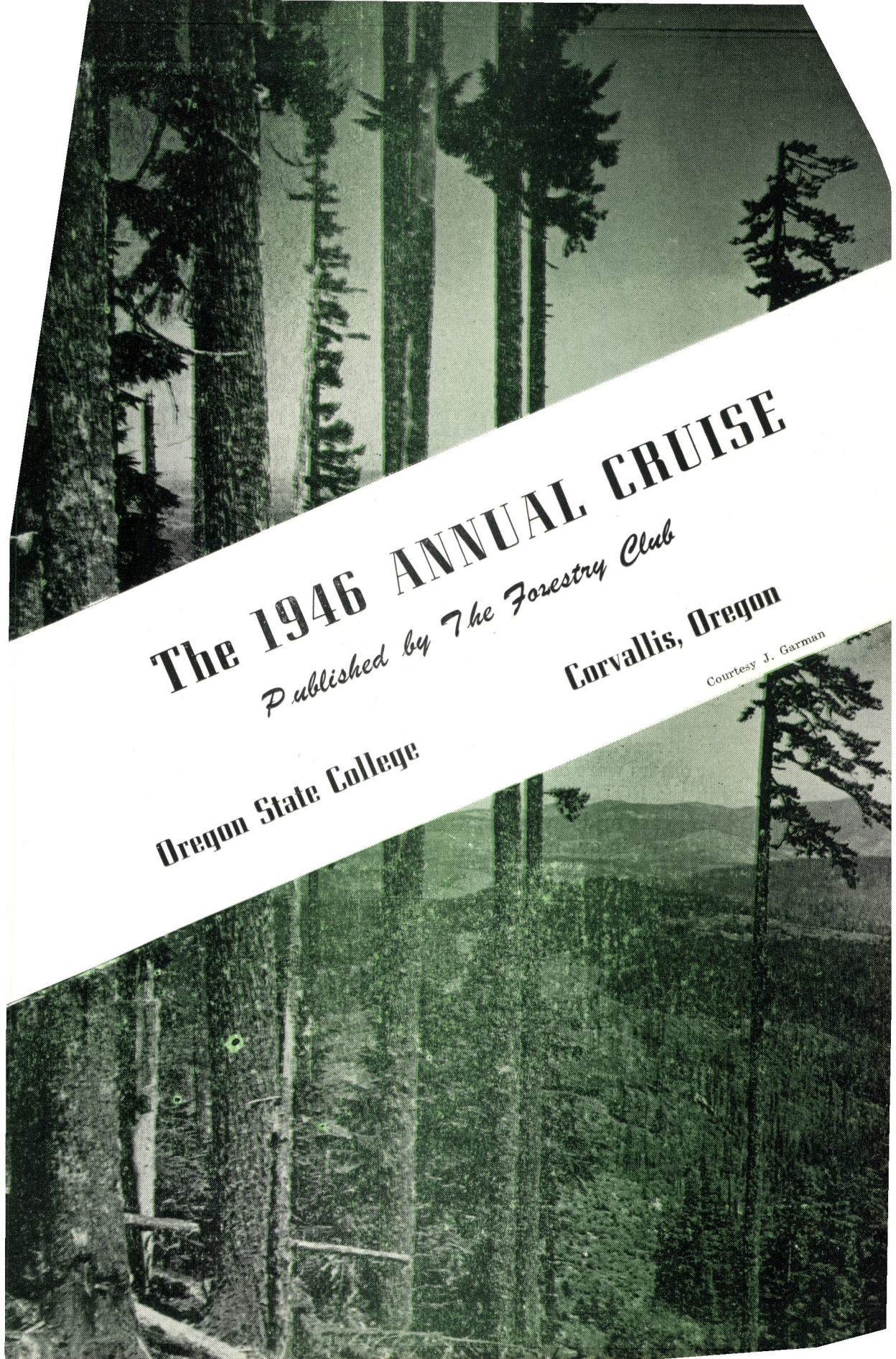












# The 1946 ANNUAL CRUISE

*Published by The Forestry Club*

Corvallis, Oregon

Courtesy J. Garman

Oregon State College





## IN MEMORIAM

To the thirty-one graduates and former students of the School of Forestry who gave their lives for their country in the greatest war of all time, **The 1946 Annual Cruise** is humbly and respectfully dedicated.

Of the twenty-five servicemen pictured on these pages, over half met their death while serving with the air forces. Most of the others were officers commissioned from advanced standing in the ROTC. Six ex-Fernhoppers listed are not pictured.

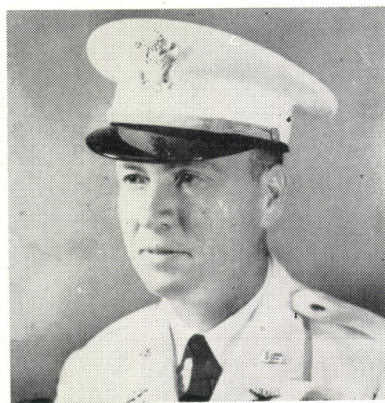
We take pride in our departed fellow Fernhoppers for they shall live on in our memories.



George Hugo Hallin, ex-'43



Grant W. Teats, '40

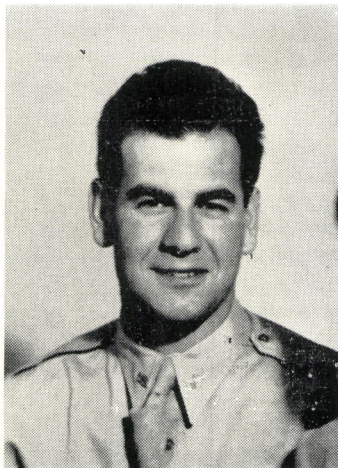


Andrew D. Shoemake, '39

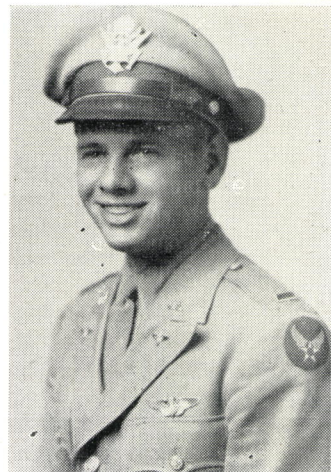




Wallace S. Long, ex-'42



Clay H. Hansen, ex-'43



Delmer H. Doblle, ex-'43



Robert B. McConnell, '40



Paul F. Kruger, '40



Robert G. Campbell, '42



Edward M. Scott, ex-'41



Harvey E. Hansen, '42



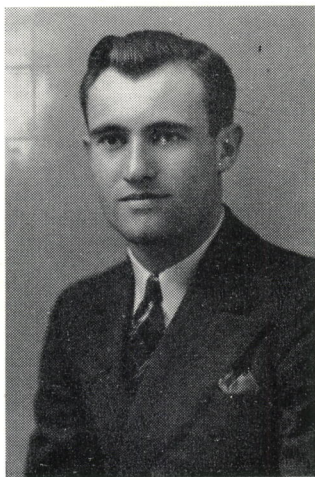
Merle L. Christensen, '41



# FERNHOPPERS WHO . . .



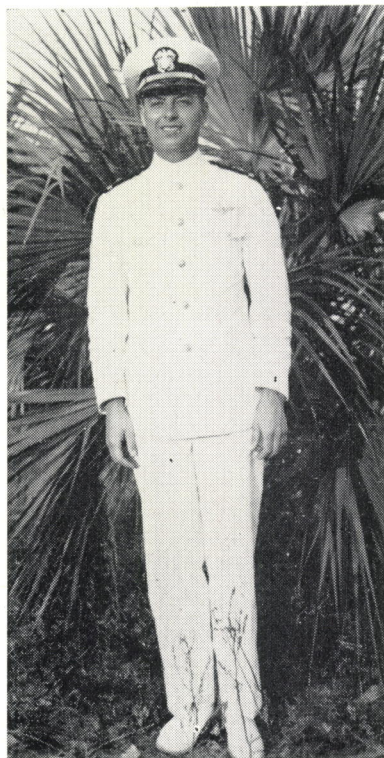
George Wm. Huffman, ex-'43



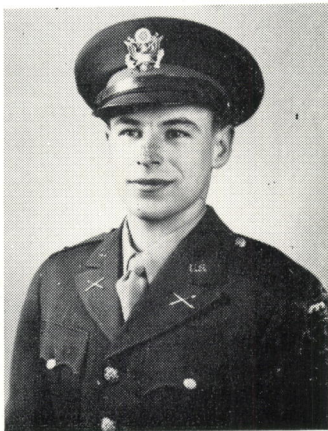
Stuart Heintzelman, '40



Leslie L. Leavitt, ex-'45



Dean B. Ashcraft, ex-'40



Delbert F. Crews, '43



James E. Mackey, '40



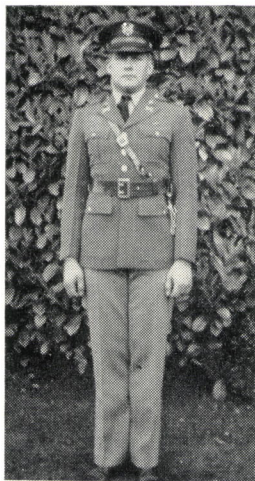
Durham White Porter, ex-'46



# ... WILL NOT RETURN



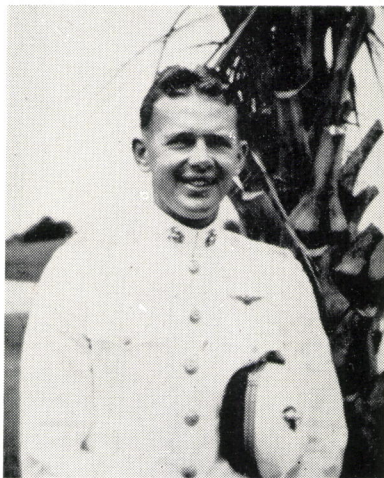
Thomas A. Johnson, ex-'42



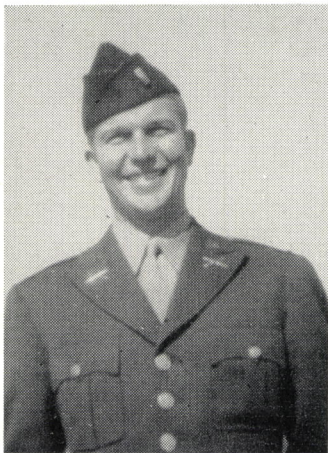
Donald M. W. Bengtla, '42



Peter Emigh, ex-'43



John Henry Conrad, ex-'44



Dwight O. Nicolen, '43



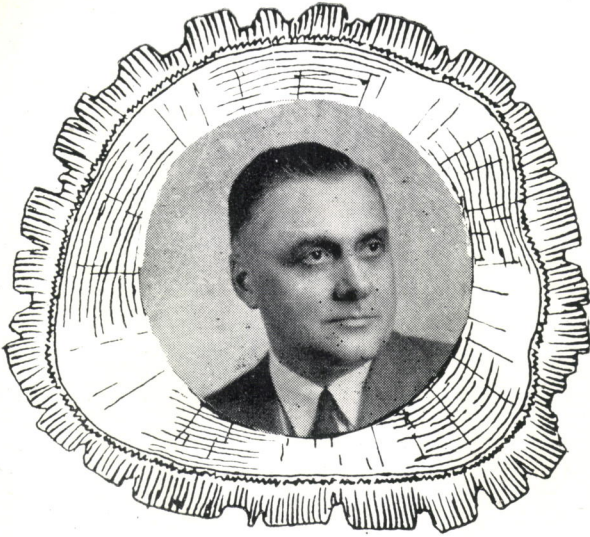
H. Kenneth Read, ex-'42

World War II Heroes whose pictures  
were unobtainable:

- Gifford L. Osborne, '22
- Charles R. Fisher, '38
- Lee Gabie, '39
- Ray Irwin Glasgow, '39
- Elwyn F. Mann, '40
- Fred Raymond Earle, ex-44



# Faculty



*Dean Paul M. Dunn*

Paul M. Dunn, dean of the School of Forestry, is an administrator of truly varied experience.

After serving in the infantry on the Mexican border and in France during the first World War, Dean Dunn enrolled at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. During the school year he found time to do extra work at the school tree nursery, the campus newspaper and other publications. Summer vacations found the Dean engaged in practical field experience relative to his forestry course. His first college summer was spent on the Galatin National Forest, Montana, in a summer camp of twelve weeks' duration. This was a compulsory camp of the School of Forestry, and no compensation was forthcoming for the summer's work. Mr. Dunn then went to work for three weeks in a hay camp so that he might earn enough money for the fare home.

The second summer found the Dean as a carpenter's helper, and the third took him to the Carson National Forest, New Mexico, where he ran a trail crew and worked on timber sales. Due to an accident incurred while playing baseball, Mr. Dunn was

kept relatively inactive during his fourth summer in college. He used this time in soliciting subscriptions for the erection of a Memorial Union building on the Iowa State campus. The Dean graduated in 1923 with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry, but stayed on for a year as graduate assistant. In 1933 he was awarded his Master of Forestry degree.

Mr. Dunn worked in the field of journalism until 1926 at which time he accepted the post of Associate State Forester of Missouri, where he had charge of fire protection and public relations. Being one half of the entire forestry department—there were only two men in the department—the Dean kept very busy.

Mr. Dunn moved on to Utah State Agricultural College in 1931, was given charge of the School of Forestry there in 1935, and was made Dean in 1938. He kept this post and also acted as Utah State Forester until 1942 when he accepted the post he now holds at Oregon State College.

Aside from duties pertaining directly to the School itself, Mr. Dunn has kept up the semi-annual newsletter which was especially well received during the war years by many service men from the School. During his spare time the Dean enjoys golf and bridge but says he has been too busy the last few years to carry on these hobbies.

As a result of his many varied experiences Mr. Dunn concludes that a major part of a forester's job is getting along with other people. This he has found true without exception. The Dean's gift of working with people, professional people, faculty, and students alike, is one of the reasons for his success as administrator, teacher, advisor and friend.





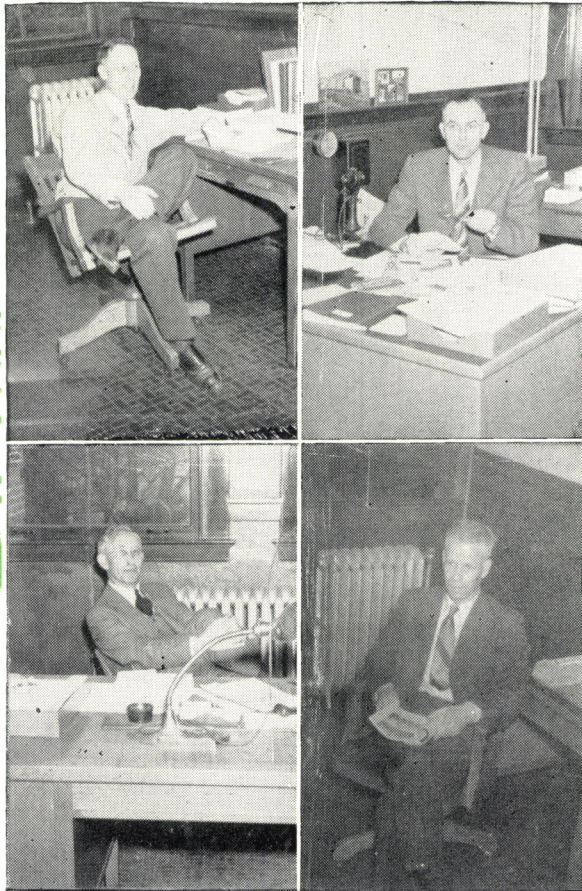
**E. G. MASON**  
**Professor of Forestry**

The trees may have volume,  
 The trees may have rot;  
 But in explaining it to Mason,  
 You're surely on the spot.



**W. F. McCULLOCH**  
**Professor of Forestry**

Mac's employment service  
 Grows larger week by week,  
 For every day he finds a way  
 To help all those who seek.



**H. R. PATTERSON**  
**Professor of Logging Engineering**

Over the tack at the station,  
 Hacking their way through the  
 brush,  
 Up to the ridge in a rainstorm,  
 The engineers go with a rush.



**G. H. BARNES**  
**Associate Professor of Forestry**

On a one hundred year rotation  
 Or the volume of a many aged  
 stand,  
 The formula usually constructed  
 Results in a master plan.



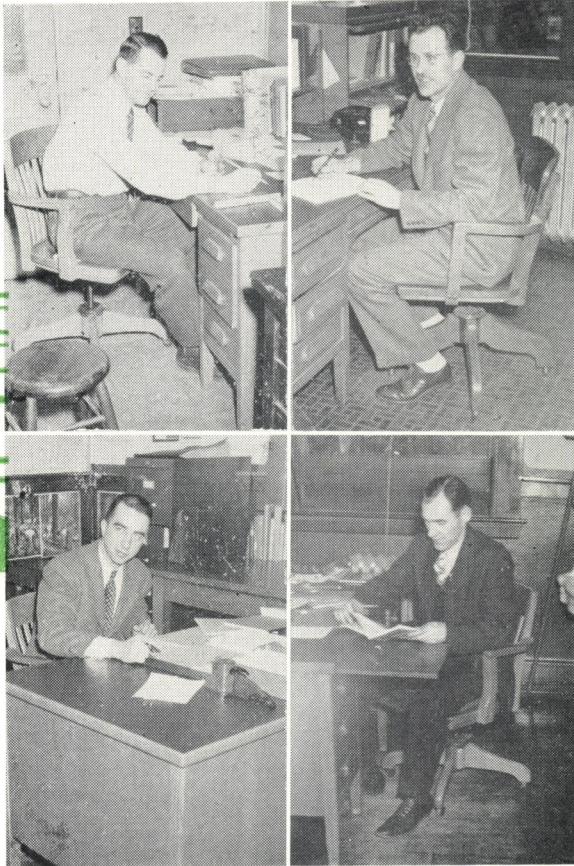
**H. W. ANGELL**  
**Assistant Professor of Wood Products**

If you've found a tree way out of its range,  
 And Angell has seen it too,  
 Mark it down in your little book  
 For you'll need it before you're through.



**P. B. PROCTOR**  
**Professor of Wood Products**

Now it's easy to see how we all shall be free  
 And the world will be cured of its ills,  
 'Cause Proctor has figured more uses for wood  
 Than Carter has figured for pills.



**DAN D. ROBINSON**  
**Extension Forester**

Dan's a real hard worker;  
 The Arboretum is his shop.  
 The cedar trees he's planting now  
 Should yield a bumper crop.

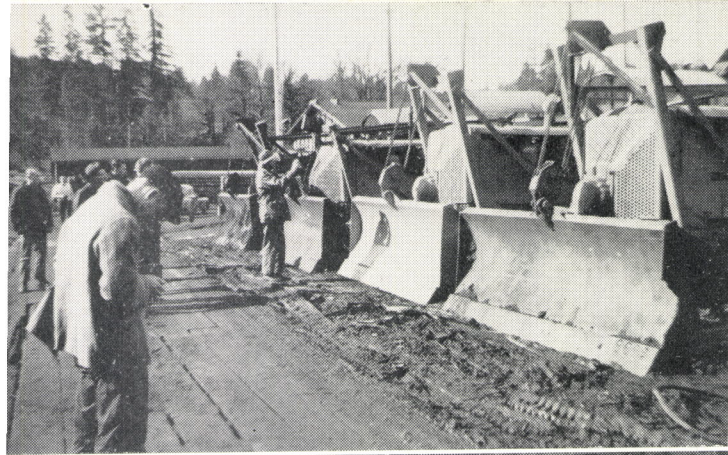


**J. B. GRANTHAM**  
**Associate Professor of Wood Products**

He's tops in forest products research;  
 A man of great endeavor.  
 His work in salvaging logs from waste  
 Will continue on forever.









# Seniors



**JOHN W. BAKER**

Roseburg, Oregon  
 Technical Forestry  
 Forestry Club, Exec. Com.  
 Press Radio Guild  
 Annual Cruise Mgr.  
 Barometer Staff  
 Experience:  
 CCC 3 seasons  
 Fremont Nat. Forest  
 3 seasons  
 After Graduation:  
 Linn County FPA

**CHELSEA H. BROWNE**

Roseburg, Oregon  
 Recreational Forestry  
 Hi-Lead  
 Annual Cruise  
 Dance Ch., For. Ball  
 Delta Tau Delta Fraternity  
 Experience:  
 Deschutes Nat. Forest  
 3 seasons  
 Willamette Nat. Forest  
 1 season



**WALLACE B. EUBANKS**

Salem, Oregon  
 Technical Forestry  
 Forestry Club  
 Arboretum Day  
 Editor Western Forestry  
 Clubs' Paper, 1941-42  
 Press Radio Guild  
 Fencing Club Pres.  
 Experience:  
 Deschutes Nat. Forest  
 2 seasons  
 E. Lane Co. Fire Pat.  
 Ass'n., 1 season

**FRED S. EYERLY**

Klamath Falls, Oregon  
 Logging Engineering  
 Xi Sigma Pi  
 Annual Cruise, Adv. Mgr.  
 Publicity Chairman  
 Blue Key  
 Sigma Delta Chi  
 Thanes  
 Barometer:  
 Managing Editor  
 Experience:  
 Crown-Willamette Paper  
 Co., 1 season  
 Western Lane Fire  
 Patrol, 1 season  
 After Graduation:  
 Crown-Willamette  
 Paper Co.



**JACK H. HUNT**

Coquille, Oregon  
 Wood Products  
 Experience:  
 Coquille Shingle Mill Co.  
 Smooth Woods Products

**NORMAN J. KENNEDY**

Tillamook, Oregon  
 Technical Forestry  
 Forestry Club Pres.  
 Experience:  
 Fire Warden State  
 5 seasons  
 CCC 15 months  
 Wood Operations DF  
 4 years  
 Scaler USFS, 1 season  
 After Graduation:  
 Private Forestry



**JAMES P. KUEHNLE**

Corvallis, Oregon  
 Wood Products

**ROBERT C. LINDSAY**

Portland, Oregon  
 Technical Forestry  
 1942 Annual Cruise  
 Associate Editor  
 Xi Sigma Pi  
 Press Radio Guild  
 Foresters in Action  
 Round Table  
 Rook Counselor, Ch.  
 Men's Coop Council, Pres.  
 Blue Key  
 Experience:  
 Red Hats, 1 season  
 O & C, 1 season  
 U. S. Forest Service  
 1 season  
 Deep River Timber Co.  
 1 season





# Seniors

## OLIN R. MILLER

Logging Engineering  
Annual Cruise, Adv. Mgr.  
Rowing Squad, 2 years  
Experience:  
U. S. Forest Service  
1 season  
Willamette Valley  
Lumber Co.

## ROBERT H. NEUNS

Technical Forestry  
Forestry Club  
Club Committees  
Experience:  
Shasta Nat. Forest  
3 seasons  
McCloud River Lbr Co.  
1 season  
After Graduation:  
USFS, McCloud River  
Lumber Co.

## FRANK W. SARGENT

Gales Creek, Oregon  
Technical Forestry  
Experience:  
Polk Co. Fire Patrol  
4 seasons  
N. W. Protective Asso.  
2 seasons

## MARSHALL TURNER

La Junta, Colorado  
Technical Forestry  
Foresters Ball, 1946, Ch.  
Intramural Sports  
Experience:  
Siuslaw Nat. Forest  
2 seasons  
Rubber Devel. Corp.  
Brazil, 1943-45

## JACK A. WILSON

Boise, Idaho  
Technical Forestry  
Student Lab. Instructor  
Foresters Ball Com. Ch.  
Symphony Orchestra  
Experience:  
Payette Nat. Forest  
3 seasons

## EVERETT B. WYCOFF

Milwaukie, Oregon  
Technical Forestry  
Forestry Club Sec., '44-45  
Experience:  
Lookout  
Forest Experiment Sta.  
Beetle Survey  
Forest Survey, County  
Federal and Private  
After Graduation:  
Crown-Zellerbach Corp.

## EARL W. CULBERTSON

Corvallis, Oregon  
Wood Products  
Wood Products Club  
Theta Chi  
Experience:  
USFS, Chetco District  
Siskiyou Nat. Forest  
3 seasons  
Plywood Ind., Oregon  
Plywood Corp., Sweet  
Home, Ore., 1½ years

## RALPH G. DEMOISY

Ogden, Utah  
Graduate Student, Logging  
Engineering, completing  
M. F. in June, 1946  
Lab. Assistant at present  
Experience:  
USFS Const. Work  
Grad. Ass't. in Log.  
Engineering  
Five years in army  
Last 1½ years Com.  
Eng., For. Com. in  
Europe

## LEON GLUNZ

Brownsville, Oregon  
Wood Products  
Experience:  
N. Y. A. Fire Crew of  
20 men, 1 summer  
Prospect:  
Opening Own Photo-  
graphic Studio

## H. CRANSON FOSBURG

Prineville, Oregon  
Technical Forestry  
Kappa Delta Rho  
Sigma Delta Psi  
Senior Intramural Mgr.  
After Graduation  
Dist. Forest Ranger  
Ochoco Nat. Forest  
Prineville, Ore.

## JACK DASCH

Wood Products

## GORDON W. HAGEN

Bend, Oregon  
Technical Forestry  
Foresters Ball  
Arboretum Day  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Experience:  
Shevlin-Hixon Lbr. Co.  
4 seasons  
Deschutes Nat. Forest  
2 seasons

## ALVIN F. WRIGHT

Bridgeville, California  
Technical Forestry  
Forestry Club  
Annual Cruise  
Experience:  
Trinity Nat. Forest  
4 seasons  
Tahoe Nat. Forest  
3 seasons  
After Graduation:  
Fire Asst., Tahoe N. F.,  
Downieville, Calif.







# Juniors

The 1945-46 Junior class was the smallest class in the School of Forestry. Made up almost entirely of veterans, the class had several men who were at Oregon State before they went to war. Journalists were outstanding members. Editor George Johnson and his associate editor, Baldy Williams, manager Bill Baker

and reporter Craig Giffen represented the Annual Cruise, while Will Ragland was one of the mainstays on the HiLead staff. Proving that the class was not all brain and no brawn were George Sertic, two-year letterman in varsity basketball, and Marilyn Waarvick, one of Coach Doc Swan's javelin heavers.





# Sophomores

The sixty-three sophomores in the School composed the second largest class, trailing the rooks, who numbered 104. Sophomores were a rather heterogeneous tribe. Some fellows were vets, some were regular second-year students, then there was Wayne Hubbard. He had two years in journalism at the Southern branch plus a couple of years behind the wheel of a P-38. So he wound up as editor of the Hi-Lead and did a bang-up job

of it, too. Bespectacled Phil Brogan from down Fremont Forest way served OSC as a Thane.

When Forestry Club Treasurer Ray Ross left school to return to the regular army, Ray Luthy promptly stepped in and took over the financial duties. Sophomore Ralph Voris handled the technical forestry section of the Cruise; Alaskan Bob Hamilton wrote for both the Annual Cruise and the Hi-Lead.







# Freshmen

You just weren't "in" if you weren't a rook in the School of Forestry this last year. One out of every two fernhoppers was enrolled in college for the first time. However, the rooks had a good representation in activities.

Giant Bob Gober and Bob Krell were on the football squad, Krell being first string center. Basketballers Ernie Neal and Keith Wade played reserve forward and center on the varsity and rook teams respectively. Some real outdoor men found their

way into the School. Suski Ski club prexy Stan Malo and Claude Crenshaw made the Hoodoo ski bowl their week-end headquarters while serving with the Santiam Ski Patrol. Ross Petrie, an up-and-coming young mountaineer, spent his spare time climbing the snow-bound peaks of the Cascades.

Annual Cruise Alumni Editor Hal Geitner, who doubled as a helper on the Hi-Lead, and Hi-Leaders Chuck Morris, Irish Blair, Bill Lindsey and Sam Raymond did the literary chores.





# Technical Forestry





# Elements of Control in the Future of Forestry

By H. J. Andrews, Regional Forester

We are emerging from World War II into an era of great change and adjustment to new economic circumstances which have much significance for forest resources and forestry. This is, therefore, an appropriate time to take a fresh look at the forest situation, and particularly at plans for the coordination and participation of the factions involved. In doing thus we find again controversy between these factions. It's the old theme only now more highly de-

veloped and possibly due for a critical change.

The position of the Forest Service as one of these factions is that control of private cutting practices on a nation-wide basis is important, but that it is something that the states should have full opportunity to do. It would like to see regulation handled in this way just as far as the states will do so on an adequate basis.

Some 14 states, including Oregon, have already enacted regulatory laws



*This view of Ponderosa pine in Eastern Oregon shows second-growth trees ripening into mature saw-timber. Under enforced national forest policy, the owner would have to follow regulated practices in disposing of his timber.*







*An entrance to a privately owned and operated tree farm. Many lumber and logging companies have gone ahead with plans for future tree crops without waiting for federal regulation.*

governing cutting practices, and that is good; but state programs such as those upon which these states have embarked do not eliminate the need for federal legislation. None of the state laws so far enacted fully conform in all respects to the standards proposed by the Forest Service.

In order to assure nation-wide adherence to satisfactory levels of forest practices, the standards for regulation should be established by federal law. This does not mean that the states could not administer forest regulation in accordance with their own procedure and institutions. Ra-

ther, it means that local rules, locally developed, and adopted by the states, should not fall below the standard set up in the federal law. And a federal agency should have authority to act directly in any state which fails to enact suitable legislation or enforce adequate rules of practice, or which requests the federal agency to do so.

The Forest Service has suggested that the minimum requirements to be set up in the federal law should be such as to prevent forest destruction and deterioration and maintain forest lands in a reasonably productive condition.





# Notes from Experience

## What Correlation Have You to Your Field?

Familiar to us all and memorable in many ways are the tedious hours of recitation, the leisure laboratory classes that inevitably extended to include Saturdays, and finally the tension of tests and term papers. All of these are vital to our beginning in the field of forestry. But aside from this and equally vital as a part, is a knowledge of where we're going in this struggle, what it takes to get there, and whether during this procedure and with its success we find contentment in accomplishment.

Time and again it has been suggested that the student at the forest school has not been given a proper conception of the profession of forestry and its responsibilities. The forest schools have the opportunity and duty to advise those who are considering forestry as a career whether or not they possess the personal aptitudes needed for success. However, it is the student that must realize the importance of this consideration. The school can but acknowledge this importance through its teaching.

In the field of forestry there is room for men of varied natural aptitudes. It is not necessary that all should be moulded in the same pattern in their natural talents and interests. Nevertheless, there are certain qualities which one looks for in a competent forester.

The first qualification is a personal interest in the problems of forestry. There are many, however, who are gripped by the problems of forestry, the type of pioneering involved in the development and management of forests, the challenge of hard tasks to be performed, of obstacles to be overcome, of opportunities for creative work of a practical character.

Whatever the element of interest may be, it is the factor that enables men to meet with readiness the discomforts and even dangers of forest work and tenaciously holds them to it, often in preference to opportunities for indoor work that would bring greater rewards financially.

The second qualification generally recognized as essential is adaptability. Generally this refers to the ability to adjust oneself readily to new situations, environments, and people. It is the quality that enables one to find himself "in place" in whatever circumstance he may be, in whatever tasks he may undertake, and with all types of men with whom he may have to deal. There are a number of traits that make for adaptability: an intellectual interest in unusual situations, and objective point of view in taking things as they come, keen perception of the background of given situations, and tolerance of others whose mode of life, point of view, and manner of speech may be different from one's own. The forester should have a high degree of self-reliance, for he is constantly called upon to assume heavy responsibilities that necessitate independent decision and action. He should have initiative, intellectual and otherwise. With this he should have an active imagination.

It is probable that many students prior to entering college have a very hazy conception of the career for which they are preparing themselves. In fact, there is abundant testimony that even during the college years there are many who fail to grasp the significance of forestry as a profession, what it involves, and what its opportunities are.

—Ralph Voris





# Keep Growing Trees

## Policy of West Coast Forest Industry

By A. K. Roberts,  
West Coast Lumbermen's Association



The past decade has been marked by greatly improved forest practices, policies and state laws in the evergreen empire of the Douglas fir region where forest liquidation has been largely replaced by forest management.

In 1941, representative West Coast loggers and lumber manufacturers, through the Pacific Northwest Loggers Association and the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, took a far-sighted step and asked all other operators in the region to adopt a forest conservation policy, which was summarized as follows:

"The industry will make it its business to maintain a continuous supply of forest materials for the future support of the payrolls and people of the Pacific Northwest. This means that every logger, whether required by State law or not, will protect his operating areas from fire by systematically providing the additional patrols and equipment necessary; that he will hold down

the Hazard of forest fire by snag falling, trail building and careful slash burning currently with the logging operation; and that he will reasonably insure future forest growth on his cutover lands by leaving at least 5 per cent of the area well stocked with trees of seed-bearing size. Furthermore, he will do his utmost to preserve and protect all immature and second-growth timber under his ownership or control."

This statement briefly indicates that the No. 1 industry of the Pacific Northwest was undergoing a transition from old forest practices to newer and more far-reaching ones. This change from the exploitation or "mining" of the timber resources to the treatment of the forest as a crop has been gradual. Even today it is far from complete but the paramount fact remains that the forest industry itself is remedying the past by launching out into a long-range forestry program of growing trees.

Fire still remains the greatest ob-





stacle to Douglas fir forestry. However, through the "Keep Oregon and Washington Green" and similar organizations, the public is becoming more careful and aware of this ever-present enemy. Organized forest protection in the region is considered the finest in the land.

The wonderful reproductive capacity of Douglas fir is the region's greatest natural asset. Nearly 70 per cent of the virgin timbered areas, which have been logged or burned, are now restocking satisfactorily. Leaving adequate seed sources after harvesting mature timber, improved cutting practices, snag falling, planned fire control and closer utilization are but a few of the improved practices in vogue in today's woods operations.

Back in 1933 the West Coast lumber industry adopted a Code of Self Government under the NRA and later a manual of good forest practices. When the NRA ended in 1935 the Douglas fir operators went right on voluntarily with their own self-governing program on private timber lands. Codes of forest practices were enacted into State laws in both Oregon and Washington. Oregon now has

the foremost statute in the United States for preventing destructive timber cutting.

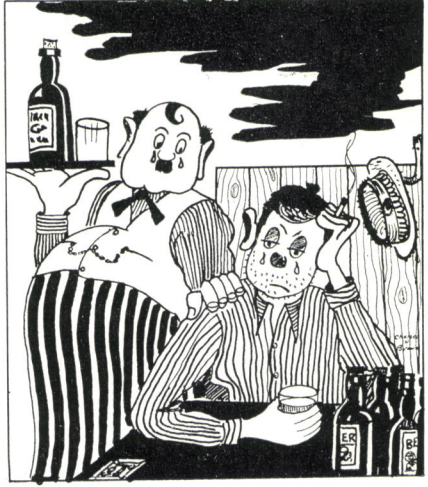
In 1941 the tree farm program was started in the Northwest and in five years nearly seventy farms with over 2,000,000 acres have been certified in the Douglas fir region. These farms are simply areas, large and small, which are devoted primarily to the continuous growth of merchantable forest products under consciously applied forest practices.

Cooperation by the industry with State and Federal agencies is essential in timber cropping. Especially is this true in the control of forest fires. Research and utilization too are important. The Douglas fir industry, however, does not believe that this cooperation should be turned into government domination or control. They seek the greatest opportunity in timber land ownership and management for the continuation of private initiative and free enterprise. Where public policing must be employed to obtain compliance with methods of proven necessity, it should continue to be administered by the State and close to the people whose support and cooperation is necessary.





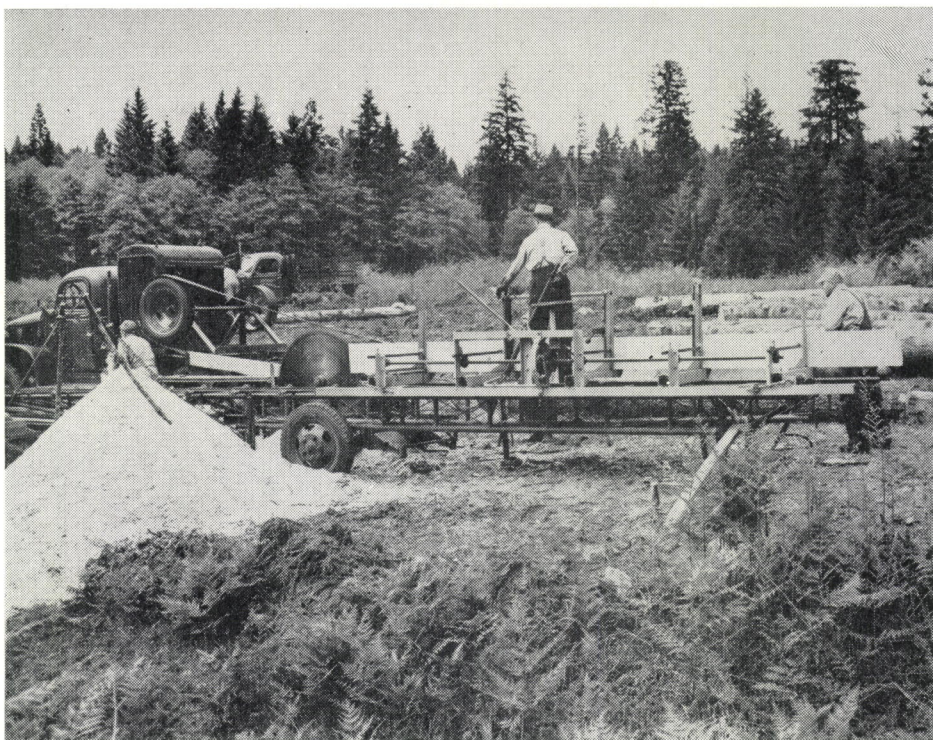
# Logging Engineering





# The Sawmill Comes to the Farm

By Dan D. Robinson, Extension Forester



An Oregon State forestry graduate developed the portable sawmill shown above. The mill can be set up and put into operation in a half-hour.

Photographs by courtesy of *The Timberman*

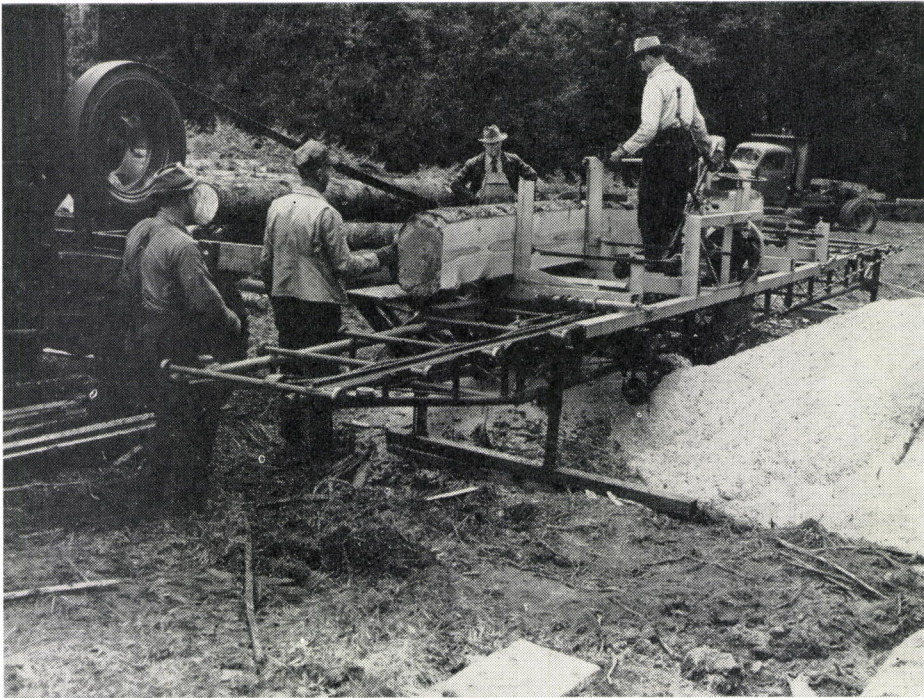
It won't be necessary for you Fern-hoppers to swear off the mountain dew this summer if you should see a contraption that looks like an oversized hook and ladder outfit wheel into some farmer's yard at 45 miles an hour, and in 30 minutes or less, start producing lumber. Before long, the woods and farms of western Oregon will be full of sawmills on wheels

if the present interest in these portable mills continues to develop.

In the vicinity of Longview, Wash., three enterprising foresters have formed a company known as Farm Foresters, Incorporated. M. C. Bonney, president of the company, learned that C. D. Jackson of Eau Claire, Wisc., was manufacturing a sawmill which was really portable in every







*Here is the portable sawmill in actual operation. One thousand board feet per hour can be cut at capacity.*

sense of the word. Bonnie obtained one of the mills and has been custom sawing lumber for farm owners in several Washington counties.

The two-ton mill of welded tubular steel is mounted on rubber tires and is towed by a truck when moving from one farm to another. The unit is 34 feet long and eight feet wide, with a total carriage travel of 24 feet. The mill has a 48-inch circular saw and can handle logs up to 26 inches in diameter 22 feet long. The rated hourly capacity of 1,000 board feet, which includes the task of edging the boards on the carriage.

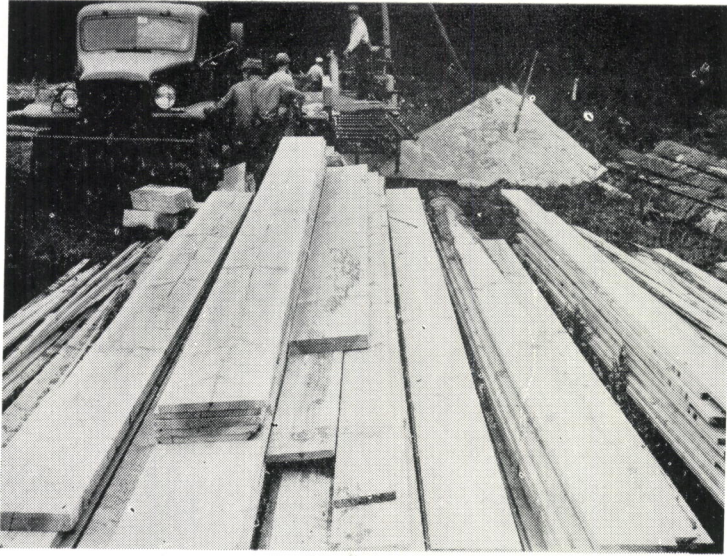
Power is furnished by a 61 horsepower industrial type motor mounted crosswise on the rear frame of a towing truck. Besides the "Lumber

Harvester," equipment includes a 2-ton Dodge logging truck with single axle trailer and an ID-9 International Tractor with hydraulic bulldozer and single drum winch. The mill can be set up in 30 minutes and dismantled in 15 minutes.

The fact that this "Lumber Harvester" is readily portable and cuts lumber which compares favorably with that produced by the better small stationary sawmills gives it a promising future in our second-growth stands in the northwest. As little as 5,000 board feet can be profitably cut at one setting, which means that many farm owners are able to harvest part of their timber and still retain sufficient growing stock to produce a sustained volume. The unit







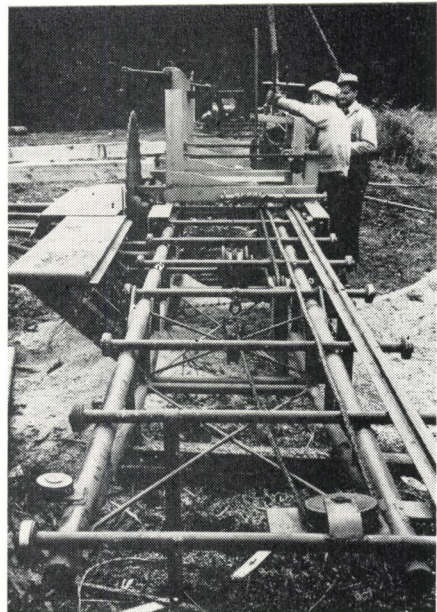
*The lumber cut by this movable machine compares favorably with lumber produced in the larger stationary mills.*

fills an important need for a local market for farm-owned timber, which at present is economically over-mature due to lack of local markets. Of particular importance at the present time is the fact that this unit can furnish rough lumber to the farm owner for building purposes at a reasonable price.

It is not inconceivable to imagine that a small unit could be built to surface the lumber as it comes off the head saw. Undoubtedly, the mill will be improved and will furnish farm operators and others with lumber that is every bit as good as the boards and dimension stock produced in the larger plants.

---

*Made of tubular welded steel, the saw-mill weighs only two tons and can be readily hauled into remote forest tracts by a tow truck.*





## *Paul Bunyan Cogitates*

"I logged her off—the state of Mane.  
Thay sed that time wud never cum.  
But, by ateen-sixty, Mane wuz thru—  
Her big white pines wuz mostly gone.  
I wuz a green yung saplin, then,  
Unknown tu storied fame,  
As king amung the loggin men,  
When furst I logged off Mane.

Tha ateen-sixties fownd my axe  
Had Nu York's timber shorn;  
When Pensulvany's woods cum next,  
I cut thru that like corn.  
Ide added footage tu my hite  
An powndage tu my frame.  
Tha boys in camp took notiss, now,  
Each time thay herd my name.

In the 'aties I hit Mishigun—  
Shood a seen my Swede crew smile—  
Fer we thot weed fownd a loggin chance  
Thet ud hold us fer a while.  
But we logged er out an moved on West  
Tu tha woods of Minnie-sota.  
Thay petered out—jest like tha rest.  
Whare we logged "beyond tha quota."

Wiskonsun next—wuz her pine soft!  
Tha slawter—it wuz awful.  
It lasted jest about ez long  
Ez butter on a wafful!  
Then we hedded South fer Suthern pine,  
Thare we fownd tha logger's dream—  
Jest like pickin melons off a vine—  
Timber thick—grownd flat an clean.

A few years thare an we wuz thru  
Below tha Mason-Dixon line.  
We cudent wate until more grew  
Becuz we new thet that takes time.  
Tha rumors reached us of big stands  
Of Duglas fir rownd Pujit Sownd,  
That stood so thick tha noon-day sun  
Cud cast no shadows on tha ground!





An so we hedded North an West,  
Whare sunset meets Pacific's breeze  
An, when we seen it, we confessed  
We never new thare wuz such trees.  
One axe-swipe here wuz not enuf  
Tu drop a fir full six foot thru.  
An snakin logs made Ole Babe puff—  
In fact thats when tha steer turned blue!

But we logged her off—round Pujit Sownd—  
Slicked er like a country barber.  
With not mutch left but stumpy grownd,  
I moved tha crew down rownd Gray's Harbor.  
Boom times, those—an boom towns, tu—  
Hoquiam, Aberdeen—tu name a few.  
Now thare a watin fer more trees tu grow,  
Tha big ones all gone—or nearly so.

So I clum aboard Ole Babe's broad back,  
With tools an riggin an loggin crew;  
We waded tha River when tides ran slack,  
Tu tha Origen shore—tu start anew.  
At furst it wuz easy tu find big stuff  
Two bucks a thousan fer yellor fir  
Jest drop em an kick em over tha bluff  
Whare tide-water saws wuz beginin tu whirr.

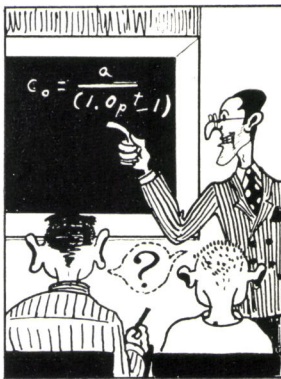
But thet days gone an we're movin up-state.  
Tha Tilamuck Burn tuk a terrable toll.  
Whole townships blackened round Tilamuck gate,  
With spark throwin snags atop evry nole.  
So tha state's loggin center jumped south tu Eugene  
An new mills sprung up like fleas on a dog  
If they keep on buildin em in between  
Thare will soon be a mill fer evry dang log!

It looks as tho we'd better cut the pattern to the cloth  
An whittel down our cut tu what is grown  
I'll even take a chance of makin Uncle wroth  
An suggest he sell tha limit on his own.  
So, by cuttin less an usin more of what is in a tree  
An leavin grownd in shape fer more tu cum,  
An keepin forest fires frum goin on a spree,  
We can nibbel on our timber cake—an hev it tu,  
By Gum!"





# Wood Products





# The New Age in Wood Chemistry

By Bob Hamilton

The story of wood and the part it is destined to play in our future economic life has evolved dramatically from a commonplace utilization of our timber harvest into an era of engineering in chemistry.

Those who have made life studies of our forests and their capacity for self-renewal recognize that our supplies of wood for the future are assured, and that infinitely more efficient use can be made of them than has been made in the past. Organizations both within and outside of the industry have set up long-range programs of research for better wood utilization.

## *Wood Hydrolysis and Lignin*

Fundamental to many of the derivatives which will transform manufacturing processes and products is wood hydrolyzation.

The Scholler wood sugar process, which was technically improved by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory and promoted by the Timber Engineering company, is based on wood hydrolysis.

In this process, containers holding several tons of sawdust are subjected to repeated percolations of dilute sulphuric acid under heat until the filtrate shows too low a percentage of sugar recovery to justify further processing.

The filtrate is neutralized with lime, the result being a solution of glucose and pentose sugars, which are the basic raw materials for ethyl al-

cohol and feeding yeasts. The residue, and potentially the most valuable by-product of the process, perhaps, is lignin.

Lignin is still a mystery; the nature of its molecular structure is not fully understood, though its physical properties have been studied extensively for adaptations to plastics and fuels.

From lignin, the material which is believed to be nature's adhesive for holding together the wood fibers in trees, it is possible to extract a range of material similar to the extractives from coal tar and petroleum. Among these are tanning ingredients, the first wood by-product; pharmaceuticals; cosmetics; and phenol.

Scientists tell us that lignin has given up only a small fraction of its secrets. The Timber Engineering Co. wood chemistry laboratory is seeking ways of converting the "test tube" possibilities of lignin into practical commercial applications.

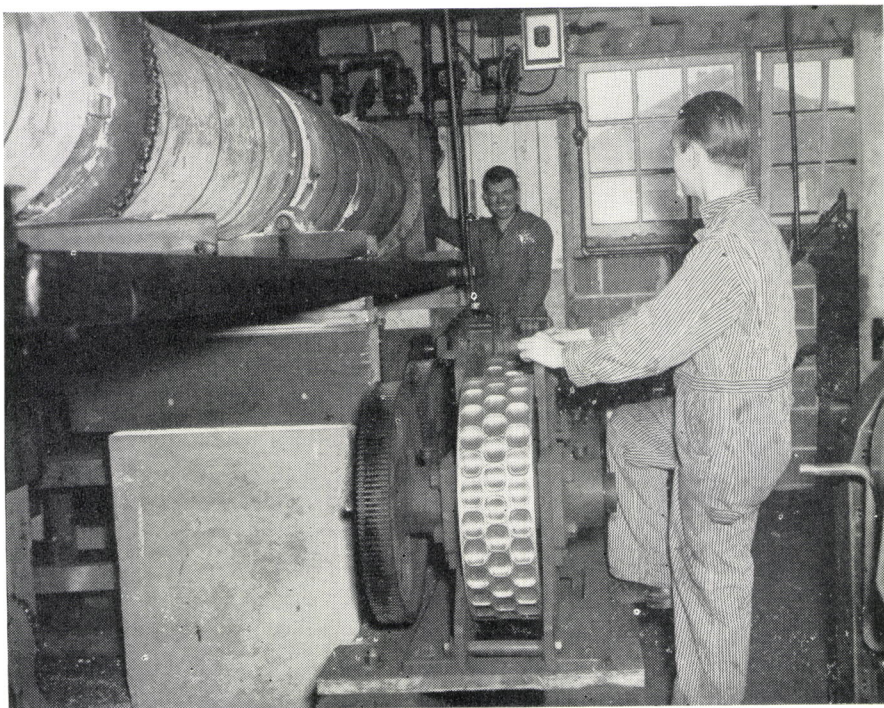
## *Plywood and Laminated Wood*

Plywood manufacture and laminating processes have been constantly improved by research techniques. Today glued wood, when properly designed for the purpose, is satisfactorily stable even under the most adverse conditions. The alternate layers of plywood, bonded together with high strength, water-resistant glues, have provided wing materials for airplanes and hulls for boats.

To carry heavy wartime traffic, the Great Northern Railroad con-







structed 1,000 freight cars of 5-8 in. plywood, lighter than conventional steel frames. These cars weighed two tons less than all-steel cars. Also, they permitted the operation of trains at considerably higher speeds.

An outstanding accomplishment of wood researches in conjunction with "pilot plant" testing is the new and improved techniques in the art of boat building. Dozens of patrol boats, thousands of landing craft, and tens of thousands of lifeboat paddles, laminated from wood and bounded with waterproof glues, have performed outstanding service.

Laminated wood, like plywood manufacturing, is an old process, but it is not so well known. It differs from plywood in that the grain of the layers or plies is paralleled to the adja-

cent layers, usually, but not necessarily, the plies are thicker wood. Laminating as a process was known and used prior to the advent of modern glues. This was accomplished by fastening the plies with nails, or, sometimes, by combining nails and the imperfect glues of the time. This process did not provide a homogeneous unit.

The new glues and improved technique have made it possible to build wood members of about any size and shape. The bonding material if properly selected and applied will stand up in fresh or salt water. They are little affected by acids. Laminated processes made it possible to produce large size timbers dried uniformly to any desired moisture content. They can be so designed as to provide uniform, specified strength.





# Foresters Visit Bend

By Bob Hamilton

Professor J. B. Grantham and eight students of the School of Forestry left Corvallis at 6:00 A. M., March 1, and drove to the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber Company plant at Bend, Ore. The trip was made over the South Santiam highway which was bordered on either side in the pass by a full ten feet of snow. The party reached Bend at 10:30 A. M. and proceeded to tour the plant in company with Wayne Hamilton, a former student of two and one half years in the School of Business at O. S. C.

Four band saw headrigs which cut approximately one-half million board feet in two shifts were observed in action. All of the lumber which is cut in this plant is cut on band saw headrigs with high speed "shotgun" carriages equipped with air dogs and electrically controlled setworks. About eighty per cent of the lumber cut is one inch in thickness; the balance of the cut is principally five-quarter and six-quarter stock. The annual cut of two-inch stock amounts to about one-half day's production.

The logs which are used in this plant are hauled over the company's railroad for a distance of 55 miles. The usual thirty-two foot logs which are delivered to the mill are bucked in sixteen-foot lengths for sawing on the headrigs.

Each member of the party spent a few minutes with one of the head-sawyers who explained the process involved in cutting pine lumber. During the operations of cutting pine lumber the sawyer completely baffled the students by predicting where the knots would show up in the next cut. From the vast experience this sawyer had in cutting fir, spruce, cedar, and

pine, he still preferred the cutting of pine.

The changing of the band saws on the headrigs was observed as the crews were going back to work at one o'clock.

From the headsaws the party went out to the green chain where the students, while side stepping fast lumber carriers, observed the grading and sorting of green lumber. At this point the students observed lumber being stacked on kiln trucks for delivery to the dry kilns. The kiln control room was visited only briefly. The dry lumber removed from the kiln is stored in a new storage shed which has a capacity of ten million board feet.

The next to be observed was the planing mill, a mill which was modernized in 1942. This mill contained four Woods motorized matchers. Three machines were models 414M and one was a model 415-M. The latter is a 6 by 15-inch machine with a profile attachment. The sections of the planing mill which was observed contained a total of seven machines, one of which was maintained as a spare. Planing mill "A," where shop and wide width lumber is surfaced, contained two 30-inch surfacers, a model 457M and a 17-A-6 Stetson-Ross.

The next place of interest was the box factory. This plant contained several dual horizontal resaws.

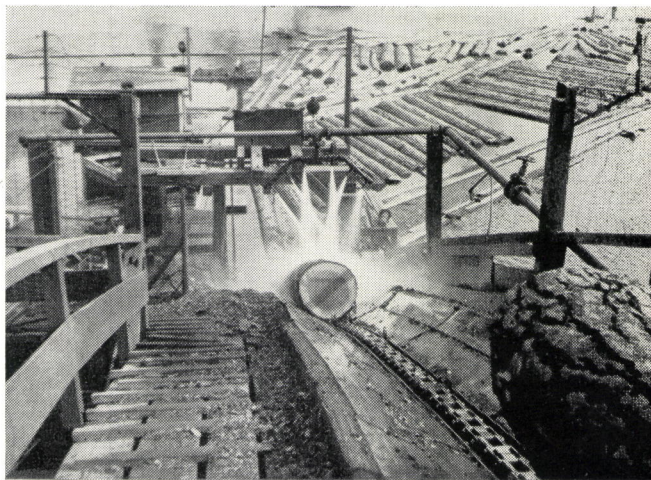
A large amount of waste material from the entire plant (sawdust, hog fuel, and planer shavings) is used in the production of steam which is used for driving the steam-turbo-electric generators. Some of the excess fuel which accumulates during the





week is used in firing the boilers when the mill is not in operaton.

When a complete tour of the plant had been made and the students had observed all of the functions of a modern sawmill, they were content to head back to Corvallis. The return trip through the Santiam pass was occasioned without incident and the entire group arrived in Corvallis at 8:00 P. M., feeling quite confident that their trip had added greatly to their scope of an industrialized nation.







A representative summer scene in the sheep grazing area in the foothills of Western Oregon. Forest protection is vital if the grazer is to keep his flocks up to full strength.

## Some Aspects of Land Use In Western Oregon

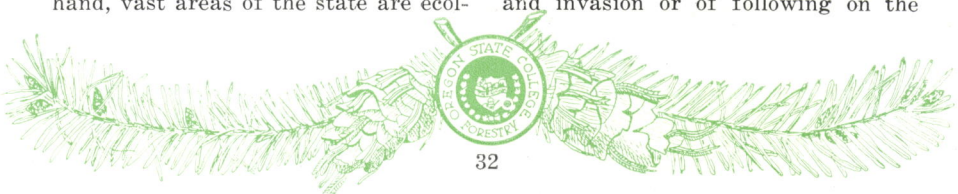
By B. G. Johnson, Head Department of Animal Husbandry, OSC

Sixty-one million acres of land in Oregon! Forty-nine percent is used primarily for timber production, 42 percent is primarily grazing, one percent miscellaneous, and only eight percent is arable

Arable land, properly cropped, generally provides the highest per acre economic return to the community. Hence, public demand is towards development of all possible areas into such land classification. On the other hand, vast areas of the state are ecol-

ogically prohibited from ever being used for any such purpose. Here the forester and range manager face prime problems.

Western Oregon presents a typical problem. The range and pasture man is faced with at least one million acres of pasture land which is today far less useful than a decade ago. Brush, fern, weed, and moss have moved into hitherto good grass swards. Whether this is the result of true crowding and invasion or of following on the





footsteps of improper management has not been answered. Multitudinous and conflicting answers are projected on the question of use of fire in pasture management. Wise use of fire is now proving advantageous in sagebrush areas. If wise use of fire is to prove successful in western Oregon, forester and farmer must work hand in hand to get good burns without destroying adjacent forest lands.

With control of non-forage species on true grazing lands, the problem of profitable and prolific forage species will be solved by the agriculturalist. In the past ten years, new legumes and phenomenally promising grasses have been uncovered by research. The fertilizer problem is as yet unsolved for low-value lands. Legumes still appear to be the economical answer to the nitrogen shortage. With that whipped, phosphorus shortages can be handled by commercials.

With good forage grown in the spring and early summer the stockman in a great many areas faces feast and famine. A feast comes in the growing season, while cold rains and some snow of winter present difficult economic conditions as well as physical conditions for wintering livestock. Hardier livestock may be part of the answer while cheaper methods for preserving a suitable quality of stored winter feed will always be a problem where rains fall during hay time and where dairy cattle command high feeds at prices above those allowable by the range cattle and sheep enterprises.

Truly, the grazing man has his hands full answering problems on the million acres of true grazing land which is now recognized as going off the tax roll due to deflection of the grass resource.

There are 2,700,000 acres of recent



*The animal husbandry research men are constantly working to develop new grasses and legumes which will enhance the value of cattle grazing land.*





cutover and burned-over and in Western Oregon, some of which need heroic measures of reseeding and fire protection to again place them on the tax roll. In this article I wish to call attention to the place that an established grazing service, friendly and cooperative, can have in cooperating in land classification, fire protection, and many other mutually beneficial community activities. The grazing man who has an investment in livestock, seed, and fertilizer is going to resent, fight, and politically prohibit unwise use of fire when he knows the harm it does and when he is aided in wise use of it, if wise use there is!

Scattered "shoe-string" communities extending far from arable lands into forest lands, whether they be unwise pioneers or the residue of logging communities, always present a fire and game poaching hazard to the forester. Does not the road, school, and policing problem of such communities present a similar hazard to legitimate community budgets, whether they be district or county? Cannot the livestock man be helpful on this problem in return for help on those problems of his which foresters are best able to assist?

Without a doubt the forester has his hands full for years to come in rehabilitating those depleted forest resources on lands unquestionably classified as best used for forests.

Now, in addition to the above-mentioned million acres of grassland and a million or so acres of depleted forest lands which challenge range manager and forester without great conflict of thought or interest, there remains an undetermined few thousand acres of margin lands and cut-over lands over which there is conflict. Livestock men want to graze or "grass and graze" them, while the forester says that their greatest potentiality is for timber. May we stop and consider? Do not these lands today receive too great emphasis in

conflict between parties who should be expending major efforts on non-conflict lands?

There will always be a demand from the public for assistance on the "overlap of use" lands, notwithstanding their relatively small area compared to those lands easily classified and agreed upon as now classified. These "overlap" land problems should not and cannot be studied properly by one group or the other—especially when both parties may have preconceived opinions. Bold and fearless research is necessary, as reforestation and spot reforestation on the steep lands should be studied. On the level lands forage seeding studies should be made. Invader control should be worked on by range man and forester. The latter is sorely needed, with his knowledge of fire control to impart to others, to prevent disastrous loss of control of otherwise useful fires—whether "useful" entails economics or merely research.

Cooperation between forester and range man can well extend out on the properly classified lands. The range man needs assistance in invader control on the grazing lands. In addition, there will always be tracts of too-steep land which need reforestation. A specialist should work on that problem rather than have those acres erode and become liabilities to all concerned. On the other hand, considering the game resource and the fact that game are "ecological margin" inhabitants, the range man trained in forage production and use might be useful and helpful in the development of adequate margin areas to supply the ever-growing public demand for hunting and recreation.

Oregon is, and always will be, a state of limited public funds for research, as compared to many neighboring and other states. Wise coordinating use of personnel and funds is necessary if wise use of our extensive areas of forest and range is to be accomplished.

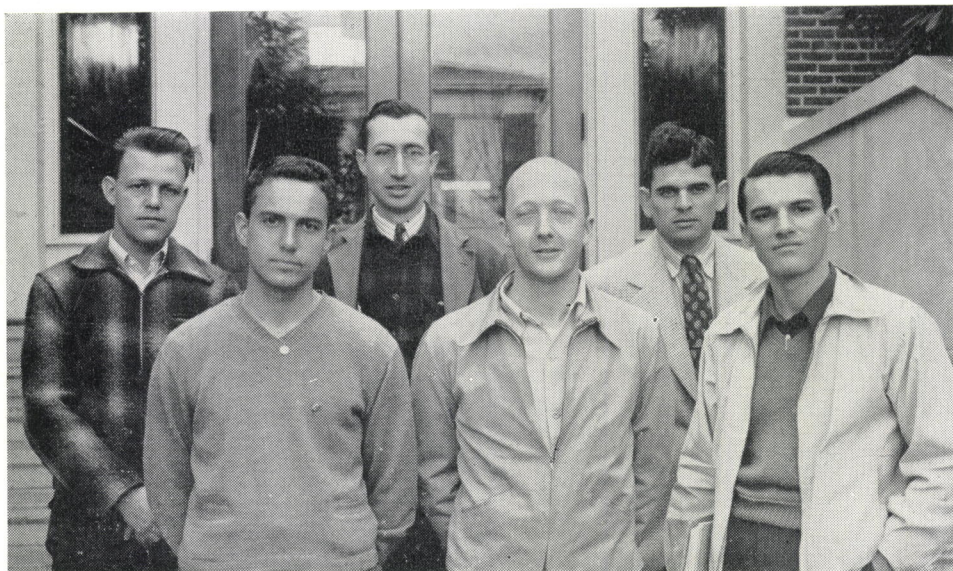




# Activities







## The Annual Cruise Staff

Editor-in-chief..George V. Johnson Jr.  
 Asso. Editor..Ward "Baldy" Williams  
 Manager ..... Bill Baker  
 Photographic Editor ..... Jim Merritt  
 Alumni Editor ..... Hal Geitner  
 Manager's Staff .....

Bob Lindsay, Olin Miller, Ray Ross  
 Cartoonist ..... Chelsea Browne  
 Editorial Staff — Graig Giffen, Bob  
 Hamilton, Ralph Voris, Jr.

Adviser—Dan D. Robinson, Extension  
 Forester.

Group pictures taken by Ball Studios; other pictures courtesy of The Timberman, Keep Oregon Green, and private citizens.

The question, "Is there going to be an Annual Cruise this year?" was not answered until the middle of October when junior George Johnson was appointed editor-in-chief and "Baldy" Williams was named as associate editor. A noticeable lack of journalistic talent was present in the school, and consequently the main

load of writing for this 1946 edition fell on the backs of a few faithful reporters.

Dan Robinson as advisor to the Cruise told the staff to "go ahead and do anything you want—it's okay with me," which is just what happened. However, when press time rolled around, Dan was quite on hand to offer his professional advice.

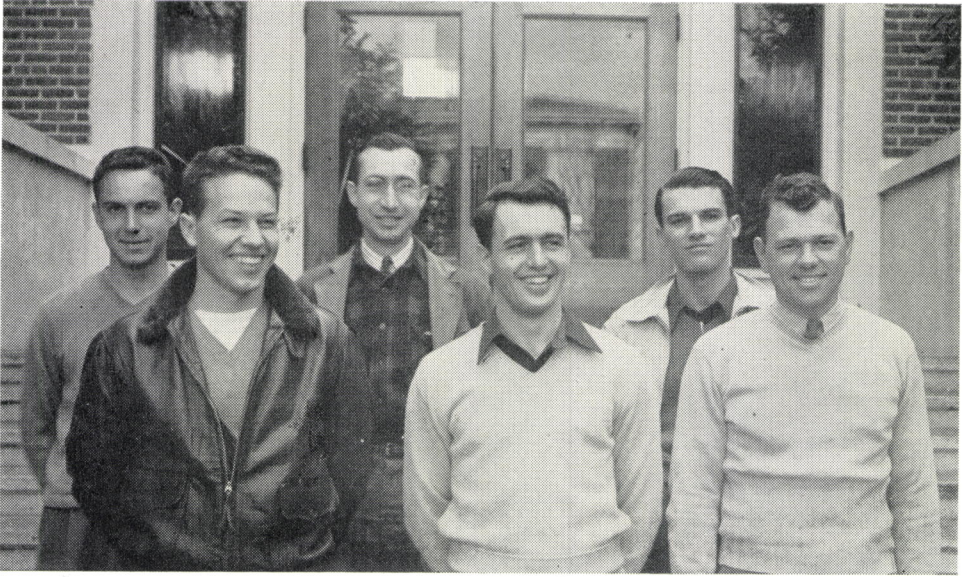
Great credit is due Jim Merritt, photog editor, who scared up all the pictures used in the yearbook. Jim is an ex-ski trooper, and he spent most of his spare time either at the Hoodoo ski bowl or up at Timberline lodge.

An oldtimer back in school again after five years in the air forces was Bill Baker, ably filling the billet of manager of the Cruise.

Working silently in a little corner of the Annual Cruise office for days upon end, Hal Geitner is responsible for the near-as-possible up-to-date alumni section found in the back of the book.







## The Hi-Lead Staff

Editor-in-chief ..... Wayne Hubbard  
 Associate Editor ..... Will Ragland  
 Cartoonist ..... Chelsea Browne  
 Adviser ..... Prof. Angell  
 Features ..... Bill Bushong  
 Circulation .....

..... "Irish" Blair, Sam Raymond  
 Reporters—Bill Lindsey, Bob Hamilton,  
 Ray Scott, Ralph Voris.  
 Copyreaders—John Foster, Hal Geitner,  
 "Tyke" Sorseth, Chuck Morris.

After a three and one-half year absence, the Hi-Lead is once again rolling from the mimeograph machine. This bi-weekly publication of the Forestry Club is an exemplification of the spirit common to all Fernhoppers.

The first issue of the Hi-Lead appeared in 1936, just ten years ago. From the beginning it has proved its worth as an outlet for student journalistic effort, in general, and for club news, pertinent feature stories, and good entertainment, in particular.

December 13, 1945, saw Wayne Hubbard, Harold Geitner, Baldy Wil-

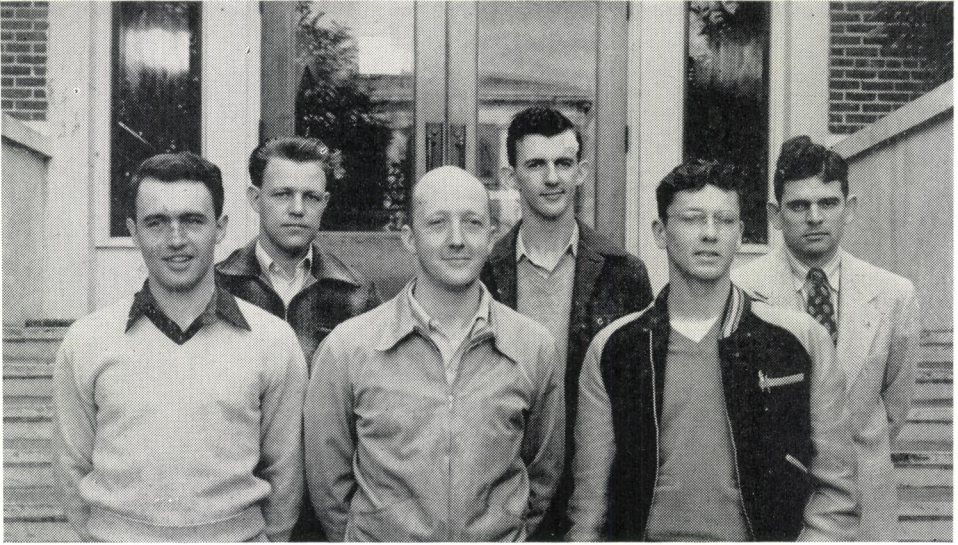
liams, and Chelsea Browne turn out the first post-war Hi-Lead. It was tough going at first but the winter quarter brought several new and eager workers into the combination, and by the end of March, foresters were reading HiLeads second to none.

Under the able advisorship of Prof. Angell, notables on the Hi-Lead staff include Hubbard as editor, Will Ragland, Ray Ross, Stretch Turner, and Will Bushong with their to-the-point feature stories, and Bob Hamilton, Bill Lindsey, Ralph Voris, Jr., Chuck Morris, John Foster, Norman Kennedy, Ray Ayers, Ray Scott, and Bob Lindsay as reporters and columnists. In the manual labor section—the two A. M. press room boys—can be found "Irish" Blair, Sam Raymond, Al Sorseth, and Bob Madsen. The spirit is one of top cooperation and willingness to do whatever needs to be done.

The Hi-Lead's ace cartoonist, Chelsea Browne has received wide acclaim through the classic humor which appears on the cover of each edition.







## Forestry Club Officers

President ..... Norman Kennedy  
 Vice-President ..... George Johnson  
 Secretary ..... Maynard "Nevada" Putnam  
 Treasurer ..... Ray Luthy  
 Executive Committee Members—Fred Diehl, Bill Baker,  
 Marshall "Stretch" Turner, Olin Miller, Phil Brogan

The monthly meetings of the Forestry Club were the only means by which all the students in forestry could get together at any one time. Paralleling the advice of "Mac," the club advisor, and adhering to the original, the club policy programs were kept more on a professional plane than on a social level.

Midway in the winter term a shipment of "Official Forestry Club Red Ties" arrived at the School and was distributed at the next Forestry club meeting. A motion passed by the

members allowed a twenty-five cent fine to be levied on any fernhopper who showed up on the campus Wednesdays without his red tie. Consequently, there was an amazing number of the ties present each Wednesday thereafter.

Norm Kennedy's graduation in winter term left George Johnson as head of the club, as well as head man on the Annual Cruise. George's first assignment was to make plans for Arboretum Day, biggest event of the spring term.







## Foresters' Ball

The Foresters are gradually working back into the pre-war swing of activities. A year ago in the spring of 1945 a mere handful of Fernhoppers in the school staged an informal dance in the cabin out at the arboretum. This year, on Friday, March 8, the Sons and Daughters of Paul Bunyan assembled in the Corvallis USO building for a resumption of Paul's annual frolic.

Marshall "Stretch" Turner, chairman of the affair, was responsible

for the presence of a fine band. The Snake Room proved to be a very popular hideout for the more adventurous fern men, although the venom was tasty rather than potent. Jack Wilson provided the dance programs which depicted the theme of the dance.

The married fellows showed their wives that foresters don't always wear calks, and the single fellows were kept busy explaining the facts about trees to their dates. All in all, everyone had a good time.





# School Lands

By Craig Giffen

Oregon State College is widely noted for its practical, common sense course in forestry. One of the contributing factors to this reputation is the constant use, by the School, of its easily accessible forest lands. The McDonald Forest and the Peavy Arboretum are invaded almost daily during the school year by students who apply textbook learning to practical conditions.

The majority of McDonald Forest's 4,802 acres supports second growth Douglas fir. Cutover land, hardwoods, grassland, and White Fir make up

most of the remaining acreage. A very small amount of old growth Douglas fir still survives after the last major fire of ninety years ago.

Frequently underlying the timber, as many Fernhoppers are well aware, is a mat of undergrowth varying in density from light to the heaviest imaginable. Ray Christiansen states that while searching for a quarter-section corner in sophomore engineering class, he once walked across Soap Creek without even knowing it. We didn't think the blackberries were quite that thick, but Chris should



The modern "cat" logging methods are largely responsible for high daily production of logs in the forests. Here is shown in the pine country a cat tractor with arch and winch capable of hauling six or seven large logs.





know. Then the poison oak—seldom does a day go by without some forester showing up with a case of the infection picked up somewhere on the 4,000 acre lab.

The Peavey Arboretum, dedicated to all species that will survive in its environment, is adjacent to the McDonald Forest. This 180 acre tract is familiar to many students, not only because of its use as an outdoor classroom, but also because of the Saturday employment it affords throughout most of the school year. The Oregon Forest Nursery, financed by the United States Forest Service and the State Board of Forestry, covers a part of the Arboretum tract and pro-

vides students with first hand experience in nursery work.

Other lands under the administration of the School of Forestry include the Prospect Tract of 640 acres in the Crater Lake region, the Blodgett Tract of 2400 acres in Columbia County, the Spaulding Woodlot of 160 acres on Mary's Peak, and a state forest of 75,000 acres within 75 miles of the campus.

Few schools of forestry are so fortunate in having such a wealth of readily accessible forest land—land which makes it possible to take forestry out of the textbook and into the woods.



*This picture illustrates the forester's nightmare—each small zigzag streak of lightning is a potential fire. Note the single strand which apparently has struck a single tree. Following such a storm, this particular area will be observed for several days, perhaps weeks, until it is definitely determined that fire is not present.*





# Wood Research

The research program at Oregon State College in connection with the School of Forestry, under the direction of Dean Paul M. Dunn, has set up a long-range program of research for better wood utilization. A spirit of cooperation is dominant and projects are underway with several other college departments, public agencies, and industrial organizations. It is felt that the size and scope of the whole problem justifies as much work being done as possible. Several of the associated college departments include wood products, chemistry, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, agricultural engineering, and the engineering experiment station. Cooperating statewide agencies are the state forester's office, the secretary of state's office and the Eugene water board. Industrial groups include the Timber Engineering Company of Portland, the Beaver Cabinet Works of Corvallis, and the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical Company of Eugene. Federal assistance comes from the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, the Bonneville Power Administration at Portland, and the Electro-Development Laboratory of the Bureau of Mines at Albany.

It was necessary to make certain pilot plant installations of a character not adaptable to present college facilities, so a small laboratory building was constructed on the Oregon State campus. This combination tile and frame structure, 35 by 40 feet, with a second story over half of it, houses the carbonization retort, the grinding, chipping, mixing and screening equipment and certain chemical laboratory facilities.

Plans for a new laboratory have been drawn up and it is hoped that building will be started this year.

## *Current Projects*

The "Inventory of Sawmill Waste," issued in 1942 by the laboratory, showed that thousands of tons of woody material lay unused at the sawmills. As a result the first studies were pointed toward greater log utilization—quantity use as well as quality use.

Now that the war is over some of the projects originally outlined may proceed without interruption. These include the bonding of the sawdust or wood flour into boards or other plastic material, the separation of the cork from Douglas fir bark and its use in a bonded material, the study of lignin, and the preparation of a wall plaster from a sawdust base, under the direction of Dr. Freidman. Other projects are the carbonization of wood under the direction of Mr. H. O. Ervin and the composition of fiber board under the direction of Mr. Gene Tower.

## *Plastics—Bonded Boards*

This phase of the problem offers many possibilities and there is considerable interest in it. Experiments have involved (1) bonding of wood with synthetic resins and (2) attempts to utilize the bonding properties of the lignin present in the wood. Several different resins have been tried. Most encouraging is the use of the lignin bonding properties of the wood. But to make satisfactory bonded products it is necessary to plasticize the lignin to obtain better flow quality and then modify it to give more therm-setting characteristics.

Studies were made pointing toward the fabrication of (1) a low density, good insulating board for the backing of veneers, (2) a high density board for use as flooring, wall panels or furniture, and (3) the use of "Scholler" lignin with wood waste mixtures.





# Alumni

1910

- GILL, HAROLD D. — Vice-President. J. K. Gill Co., Portland, Ore.  
PERNOT, JACK F.—Deceased, 1914.  
STARKER, THURMAN J.—Prof. of Forestry at OSC (on leave), actively engaged in forestry and logging. Member of Corvallis Selective Service Board (as some of you know), 3800 Harrison St., Corvallis, Ore.  
WILSON, SINCLAIR A. — Forest Product Supplies, Pac. N. W. For. Exp. Sta., Address 423 U. S. Court House, Portland 5, Ore.

1911

- BARBUR, HAROLD H. (Hal)—Asst. Cashier, County Sheriff's office, 3758 S. E. Carlton St., Portland, Ore.  
EBERLY, HOWARD J.—In charge of Clarke-McNary work, Div. of State Cooperation, U. S. F. S., Washington, D. C.  
NILSSON, ADOLPH—Timber Sales, U. S. F. S., Snoqualmie N. F., 1114 Smith Tower Bldg., Seattle, Wash.  
RAITHEL, WILLIAM F.—Reported deceased, March, 1937.  
TOTTEN, BENJ. B.—Deceased, May 1, 1937.

1914

- CRONEMILLER, LYNN F.—Solid Fuels Coordinator, State of Oregon (1943), Asst. State Forester, Dept. of Lands, State Forestry Dept., 1760 Winter St., Salem, Ore.  
EMERY, LEE EARL—McMinnville, Ore.  
EVENDEN, JAMES C.—Insect Control, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. F. S.  
FREYDIG, PAUL E. — Vice-President in charge of logging, Southwest Lumber Mills, Inc., McNary, Ariz. Family Address: 4808 Alton Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.  
HAYES, MARSHALL C. JR.—Deceased, 1918.  
MILLER, CARL N.—Bank Cashier, Wallowa Nat. Bank, Enterprise, Ore.

1915

- ANDERSON, EDMUND G.—Deceased, 1923.  
BATES, EDWARD G. — Farmer, 2000-acre ranch, seeds, grain, hay, sheep, and cattle, P. O. Box 67, Junction City, Ore.  
CHAMBERLAIN, WILLARD J. — Lt. Col., Sup., Academic Sect., Army Air Corps, Rt. 2, Corvallis, Ore.  
CHAPLER, R. H.—Last address, 2126 N. E. 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. Information wanted.  
CHASE, ERNEST—Deceased, 1935  
CHRISMAN, ROBERT J.—Sales Mgr., Farmers' Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange, 4680 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 112 N. Oakhurst, Beverly Hills, Calif.  
CULVER, BENJ. C. — Sales and Research, American Cyanamid & Chemical Corp., Insecticide Div., 926 Vine Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.  
DEUTSCH, HENRY C.—Engr., B. P. A., 2435 N. W. 22nd Ave., Portland, Ore.  
WENDOVER, ROYCE F.—Capt. C. E., 1002 Eng. For. Bn., A. P. O. 75, San Francisco, Calif.

1916

- ARCHIBALD, HAROLD G.—Lt. Col., APO 941, care P. M., Seattle, Wash.  
BRETT, S. E.—Brig. Gen., U. S. Army (retired), 201 Callo Pallo Colorado, Santa Barbara, Calif.

- HOLMES, FREDERICK A.—Construction Inspector, Harbor Dept. of San Francisco, 48 Loyola Terrace, San Francisco, Calif.  
HULT, GUSTAF W. — Consulting Forester, 3029 Johnson St., Corvallis, Ore.  
LOOF, HANS W.—Sales Dept., Standard Oil Co., 415 N. Cordova St., Alhambra, Calif.  
SCHUBERT, BEN W.—Regional Inspector for CCC operation in Region 4, U. S. F. S., last address, 2824 Marilyn Dr., Ogden, Utah. Information wanted.  
WILSON, DAVID M.—Gen. Mgr. Pihl Transfer Co., 1231 N. W. Hoyt, Portland, Ore.

1917

- BLACKDEN, RALPH S.—Teacher of Industrial Arts, 4116 Sherman Way, Sacramento, Calif.  
BUDELIER, CLARENCE J.—Supt. of Operations, Pope-Talbot Lumber Co., 2427 N. E. Dunchly Ave., Portland, Ore.  
CRAWFORD, JAMES A.—Aberdeen, Wash.  
CRONEMILLER, FRED P.—Asst. Reg. Forester, U. S. F. S., 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, Calif.  
FERTIG, CHARLES A.—Lt. Col., APO 41, care P. M., San Francisco, Calif. Home address: Warrenton, Ore.  
JACOBY, CARL C.—Logging Supt., C. D. Johnson Lbr. Corp., Toledo, Ore.  
JONASEN, OLAS—Information wanted.  
LUNDEEN, ARTHUR R.—Dant & Russell, Portland, 2134 N. E. Fremont, Portland, Ore.  
McCOLLUM, JOHN E.—Storekeeper, Sacramento Air Depot, 505 J. St., Sacramento, Calif.  
O'NEILL, WILLIAM J.—Capt., C. E., Eng., Sup. Hd 3rd Army, A. P. O. 403, care P. M., New York.  
PATTON, HARRY C.—Mgr. Hammond Lbr. Co., Rt. 6, Box 670, Portland, Ore.  
PAULSON, EDWARD M.—2935 S. E. Hawthorn, Portland, Ore.  
STEPHENS, J. T.—Information wanted.  
WAKEMAN, WILLIAM J.—Engr. Revenue Agent, U. S. Treasury Dept., 324 U. S. Court House, Portland, 3212 N. E. 25th St., Portland, Ore.  
WOODS, LEE ROY—Lt. Col. Camp Finance Officer, Camp Adair, Corvallis, Ore.  
WRIGHT, MARK—Information wanted.  
YATES, LLOYD D. — Tree Surgeon, 10369 Lorne St., Roscoe, Calif.

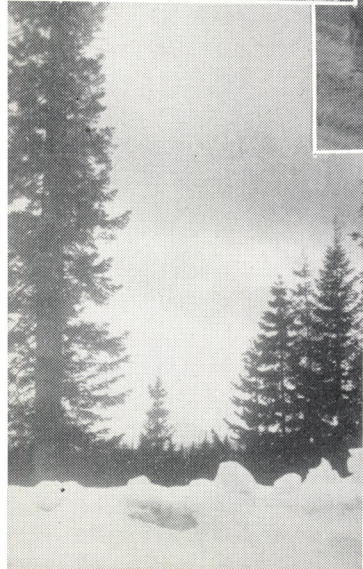
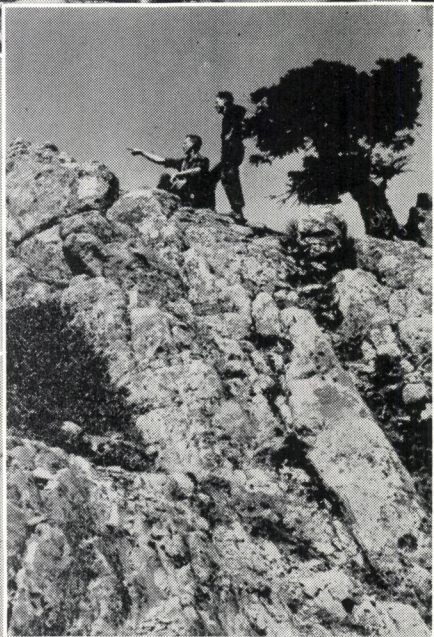
1918

- BYERS, OSCAR L.—Deceased, 1938.  
FLOFSON, H. W. — Asst. Supervisor and Range Manager, U. S. F. S., Post Office Bldg., Wenatchee, Wash.  
HAZELTINE, CARYL R.—Co., APO 665, care P. M., New York.  
JOHNSON, WILLARD —Assoc. Engr., BPA, 3750 N. E. Davis St., Portland, Ore.  
McCAFFREY, LAWRENCE M.—Last address, Carlton, Ore.  
McCOLLUM, CHARLES A.—Res. Mgr. Nat. Supply Co., P. O. Box 2618, Houston, Texas.  
WILMOT, RICHARD K.—Died in War Service, July, 1918.

1919

- THOMAS, HERBERT F.—Res. Mgr., Cobbs-Mitchell Lbr. Co., Valsetz, Ore.







## 1920

ALSTADT, GEORGE J.—Salesman, Western Loggers Machinery Co., 3820 N. E. Wistaria Ave., Portland, Ore.  
 BERNAN, A. F.—Deceased, 1936.  
 HOLMES, J. F.—Deceased, 1935.  
 MASON, EARL G.—Prof., School of Forestry, OSC, Corvallis, Ore.  
 MATTHEWS, DONALD N. — In charge of Fire Studies, Pac. N. W. For. & Range Exp. Sta., 2737 N. E. 9th Ave., Portland, Ore.  
 REGNELL, LLOYD C.—No informaton.  
 SIFEN, PENG FEI—Last heard of, 1936, with Ministry of Education, Republic of China, Nanking, China.  
 SMILIE, ROBERT S.—No information.  
 STORM, EARL V.—No information.

## 1921

COMAN, ELLIS S.—Mgr., Whittier, Calif., office, California Dept. of Employment, P. O. Box 87, Covina, Calif.  
 FUGH, PAUL C.—No information.  
 HAYSLIP, EARLE E. — Branch Mgr., Sales Dept., Standard Oil Co., 214 S. 16th Ave., Yakima, Wash.  
 HEALY, ROGER D.—Mgr. North Bend Timber Co., North Bend, Wash.  
 KOLLER, FRANK O.—Office Mgr., Western Cooperaage Co., 6971 N. Curtis Ave., Portland, Ore.  
 LUEBKE, GEORGE—Logging Engr., Rt. 1, Box 6, Forest Grove, Ore.  
 MEDLEY, JAMES W.—Technologist, Div. of Trade Standards, Bureau of Standards, 2802 Devonshire Pl. N. W., Apt. 108, Washington, D. C.  
 NETTLETON, HARRY I.—O. & C. Administrator, Guardian Bldg., Rt. 6, Box 755, Portland, Ore.  
 RICKSON, CARL A.—No information.  
 YOUNG, ELLSWORTH S.—No information.

## 1922

CHAPMAN, EARL H.—No information.  
 GOULD, C. E.—No information.  
 HOLMES, LEE S. — Instrument man, City Engineer's Office, City of Portland, 411 N. E. 22nd Ave., Portland, Ore.  
 OSBORNE, GIFFORD L. — Died March 3, 1944, in Honolulu.  
 OWENS, THOMAS S.—Rt. 1, Corvallis, Ore.  
 OWENS, WILLIAM O.—Asst. Engineer, U. S. Engineers, Long Beach, Wash.  
 PEAVY, BRADLEY A.—M. C. 1st Class, Sea Bees, Home address, 1415 E. Union, Seattle, Wash.  
 PRYSE, E. MORGAN—Col. C. E. (Asst. Air Engineer, Hq. U. S. Air Forces, Washington, D. C., 4613 Albemarle N. W., Washington 16, D. C.  
 SMITH, LAWRENCE H.—Mgr., Mione Packing Co., formerly with U. S. F. S. in Idaho, McMinnville, Ore.  
 STEEL, JOSEPH I.—Sales Engr., Moore Dry Kiln Co., Portland, 4041 N. E. Wistaria Dr., Portland, Ore.

## 1923

CANNAVINA, TONY—Benton, Mont.: Asst. Chief For. Ranger, Glacier N. Park.  
 CONKLIN, ROBERT — Simpson Hts., North Bend, Ore.; Res. Mgr., Weyerhaeuser Tbr. Co.  
 DAY, DELBERT S. — Tillamook, Ore.; Mgr. Shell Oil Co.  
 DUNCAN, GORDON A.—14421 25th Ave. S. W., Seattle, Wash.; Sales Engr., Moore Dry Kiln Co.  
 DUNHAM, MARK W.—No information.  
 FENSTERMACHER, H. — 1422 College St., Fresno, Calif.

JONES, DEWITT C. — 1927 Murphy Ave., Joplin, Mo.; Western Adjustment & Inspection Co.  
 KELLY, WILBUR C.—80 Portland St., Toronto, Canada; Field Engr., Iron Fireman Mfg. Co.  
 LOVEGREN, W. D.—Curtin, Ore.; Lbr. Operator, Lovegren Mill Co.  
 MULKEY, IVAN L.—8114 S. E. Morrison St., Portland, Ore.; Civil Engr., Pacific Power & Light Co.  
 NUTTING, BERNARD L. — 31 Glen Oak Court, Medford, Ore.; Gen. Mgr., Medford Corp.  
 SWEENEY, E. J. — San Francisco, Calif.; Special Agent, Div. of Investigation, U. S. D. I., Federal Bldg., San Francisco.  
 WILLERT, FLOYD B.—San Francisco, Calif.; Major, Military Police Dept., Port of Embarkation.  
 WILLIAMS, SUMNER — 2751 N. E. Brazee, Portland, Ore.; Service Mgr., Loggers & Contractors Machinery Co.  
 WRIGHT, ERNEST—P. O. Box 4137, Portland, Ore.; Pathologist, Div. of Forest Pathology, U. S. D. A.

## 1924

BENEDICT, WARREN V. — Senior Forester, Disease Control, Timber Mgt. & Private Forestry, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 12, Calif.  
 GRIFFEE, WILLET E.—2927 N. E. 30th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Asst. Sec. Western Pine Ass., Yeon Bldg., Portland.  
 KENYON, EDGAR C. Jr.—No information.  
 KERR, CLAUDE—No information.  
 KNAUF, WM. J.—No information.  
 MELIS, PERCY E.—Forest Supervisor, Kaniksu N. F., U. S. D. A., Forest Service Bldg., Sandpoint, Idaho.  
 MOWAT, EDWIN L.—Timber Sales, Columbia N. F., U. S. D. A., Clarke County Court House, Vancouver, Wash.  
 PETERSON, HAROLD—In Army. Home address: P. O. Box 791, Dallas, Ore.  
 REYNOLDS, LLOYD J.—7423 S. E. 31st Ave., Portland, Ore.; Asst. Prof. in Literature and Art, Reed College.  
 STRONG, CLARENCE C. — 719 Government Way, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; For. Sup., Coeur d'Alene N. F.  
 TOUSEY, REGINALD F.—34 Evergreen Ave., Mill Valley, Calif.

## 1925

BACHER, FRED—No information.  
 BALDEREE, ELMER—441 Park Ave., Springfield, Ore.; Pres. and Co-owner of Chandler & Balderee Mill Co.  
 EDMUNDS, MILTON — 748 Adams St., McMinnville, Ore.  
 GILBERT, PHILIP B.—President, Coos Bay Logging Co., Home, Rt. 2, Coos Bay, Ore.  
 GNOSE, IRA — 320 Hickory St., Anaconda, Mont.  
 HALE, MILLARD P. — Morgan Hill, Calif.; Warehouse Mgr., Food Mach., Inc.  
 HOPPING, GEORGE—Box 308, Vernon, B. C.; Entomologist in charge, Vernon For. Ins. Lab.  
 McDANIEL, VERN E.—Rt. 1, Corvallis, Ore.; In chg. Ore. Forest Nursery.  
 MIELKE, JAMES — P. O. Box 523, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Consulting Forest Pathologist, U. S. F. S., Southwestern Region, Post Office Bldg., Albuquerque, N. Mex.  
 MORSE, CLAYTON — 1st Lt., Area Engr., Camp White, Ore., Formerly with Building Supply Co., Newport, Ore.  
 MURDOCK, KENNETH M.—2936 36th Ave. S., Seattle 44, Wash.; Pacific N. W. Loggers Ass'n.  
 ROBINSON, TEMPLE M.—No information.  
 ROTSCHY, SAMUEL—No information.  
 SPAUR, GEORGE—Released from Army as Lt. Col., now Deputy State For., 2600 State St., Salem, Ore.



STREHLE, JOSEPH — Springfield, Ore.;  
Booth-Kelly Lbr. Co.

1926

BURSELL, HOMER G.—422 N. E. 65th Ave.,  
Portland, Ore.; Acme Engineering Service.  
CASE, PAUL C.—Nevada City, Calif.; Dist.  
Rgr., Tahoe N. F., U. S. D. A.  
FISCHER, ERNEST E.—1543 S. E. Pershing  
St., Portland, Ore.; City Gardner, Hoyt  
Arboretum.  
GIBSON, ROY C. — Eugene, Ore.; Logging  
Engr., Snellstrom Lbr. Co.  
HALL, CHARLES W.—1146 Seventh Ave. W.,  
Eugene, Ore.; Partner, Beeson-Hall Insur-  
ance Agency.  
HAWKINS, LEROY A.—Toledo, Ore.; Time-  
keeper, Johnson Lbr. Co.  
JANOWSKI, ALBERT F.—2815 S. E. Market  
St., Portland, Ore.; Clark Wilson Lbr. Co.,  
Linnton, Ore.  
JONES, SIDNEY C. — Corvallis, Ore.; Assoc.  
Entomologist, 305 Ag. Hall, OSC.  
LEWIS, TREVOR R. — Civil Engr., Oregon  
Plywood Corp., Sweet Home, Ore.  
McGUIRE, KELLY B.—Caspar, Calif.; Log-  
ging Supt., Caspar Lumber Co.  
OBYE, HERSCHEL C. — Grants Pass, Ore.;  
For. Supr., Siskiyou N. F.  
PIEPER, PAUL S. — North Bend, Wash.;  
Dist. Ranger, North Bend Dist., Snoqual-  
mie N. F.  
ROSEKRANS, CHARLES R.—Deceased, 1927.  
SHAVER, JAMES D.—Deceased, 1926.  
ZOBEL, LEWIS R.—No information.

1927

BAGLEY, JOHN H. — Major U. S. Army,  
Asst. Chief, Stock Control Div., Granite  
City Engr. Depot, Granite City, Ill.  
FAKER, WILLIAM J.—441 N. Baldwin St.,  
Madison, Wisc.; Technologist, Forest Pro-  
ducts Lab., Madison, Wisc.  
BRANDEBERRY, J. K. — 630 Sansome St.,  
San Francisco 11, Calif. with U. S. F. S.,  
San Francisco.  
CRAVEN, ALEX R.—No information.  
CRAVEN, MILTON—No information.  
Fehren, RICHARD BERT—No information.  
FOX, CHARLES W. — 612 N. W. Albemarle  
Terrace, Portland, Ore.; Vice-Pres. in chg.  
of operations, Cascade Plywood Corp.  
GARMAN, ERIC H.—Victoria, B. C.—In chg.  
of Cowichan Lake Exp. Sta., Dominion For.  
Service.  
HANN, JAY B. — Paris, Idaho; Dist. Rgr.,  
Paris Dist., Cache N. F.  
JOY, EDWARD L.—Captain (Ass't. Dir. of  
Div. of Supply and Maintenance), Lincoln,  
Neb.  
LIBBY, JOE A.—Soil Conservation Service,  
U. S. D. A., Salt Lake City, Utah.  
LINDH, OTTO C. — 3920 N. E. 37th Ave.,  
Portland, Ore.; Ass't. Regional Forester,  
Div. of Fire Control, U. S. D. A., Portland.  
LUND, WALTER H. — Ass't. Timber Mgt.,  
North Pac. Region, U. S. F. S., Post Office  
Bldg., Portland 8, Ore.  
OLSEN, ALVIN C.—Loyalton, Calif.; Clover  
Valley Lbr. Co.  
PARKER, ALVIN L.—Farm Forester, U. S.  
D. A., Clackamas County, Oregon City,  
Ore.  
SCHREINER, FRED J.—Deceased, 1934.  
THOMPSON, PAUL L. — Nehalem, Ore.;  
Logging Engr., Oregon-American Lbr. Co.  
WILKINSON, JOHN C. — 2418 S. W. Troy,  
Portland 1, Ore., with U. S. F. S.

1928

BAILEY, SHELBY—Lakeview, Ore.; Logging  
Engr.

CUMMINGS, LAWRENCE J.—Administrative  
Ass't., Cabinet N. F., U. S. D. A., Thompson  
Falls, Mont.  
DANIEL, CLARENCE M.—6729 S. E. 39th  
Ave., Portland, Ore.; Inspector, City Board  
of Water Works.  
DENNEY, WALTER REX — Box 518, Fort  
Jones, Calif., Fire Control Ass't., U. S. F. S.,  
Fort Jones, Calif.  
ENGLAND, MAX H.—1658 Fourth St., Le-  
Verne, Calif.  
HALSEY, WILLIAM W.—Last address, 5132  
28th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.; With U.  
S. Indian Service.  
HENDERSON, JOHN M.—No information.  
HOLST, MONTEREY L.—No information.  
HORTON, LYNN A. — Mentone, Calif.; Dist.  
Ranger, Mill Creek Dist., San Bernardino,  
N. F., U. S. F. S.  
HUTCHINSON, ROBERT D.—Box 149, War-  
ner, Alberta, Canada, Wheat Farmer.  
MILLER, DOUGLAS R. — Oakland, Calif.;  
Assoc. For., B. R. C., 610 Syndicate Bldg.  
PAINE, PHILIP L.—Rt. 1, Box 74, Oswego,  
Ore.; Asst. Personnel Mgt., U. S. F. S.,  
Post Office Bldg., Portland 8, Ore.  
PRICE, CURTIS E.—Fire Control, Siskiyou  
N. F., U. S. D. A., Post Office Bldg., Grants  
Pass, Ore.  
RAWIE, CARL D. — Fort Washakie, Wyo.;  
For. Supr., Shoshone Reservation.  
RICHMOND, HECTOR A. — Entomological  
Lab., Dom. of Canada, Montreal, Canada,  
care Thomas Richmond, Box 105, Vanado,  
B. C.  
ROUNSEFELL, HARRY N. — Aviation, MM  
2/c, U. S. Nav. Res. Prior to war, in chg.  
of tbr. sales, Davy Crockett Nat. For., Rad-  
cliffe, Texas.  
WEAVER, HAROLD—Nespelem, Wash.; For.  
Sup., U. S. Indian Service (Colville Indian  
Agency); Home, care Mr. A. H. Weaver,  
Rt. 2, Tyrolite St., Riverside, Calif.

1929

ANGUS, C. B. — Eugene, Ore.; Snellstrom  
Lbr. Co.  
BONNEY, MAURICE C.—No information.  
BYRD, ADOLPH C.—Prineville, Ore.; Ochozo  
Lbr. Co.  
CHILDS, THOMAS W.—In army.  
EICKWORTH, LORENCE W. — Marshfield,  
Ore.; Prod. Expert, Evans Prod. Co.  
GRANT, JAY F.—1st Lt., Co. D., 24th Bn.  
ITTC, Fort McClellan, Ala. Prior to war,  
was ranger, Olympic N. F., Wash.  
GRAW, JACK—No information.  
HAWLEY, NORMAN R. — P. O. Box 395,  
Franklin, N. C., Ass't. Supervisor, Nantah-  
ala N. F., U. S. D. A., Federal Bldg.,  
Franklin.  
HERZOG, THEODORE H.—2118 W. 79th St.,  
Los Angeles, Calif.; Herzog Lbr. & Do-r  
Co., 1660 E. Firestone Blvd., Los Angeles.  
JANZFN, DANIEL H.—2015 Sheridan Ave.  
S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Asst. Reg. Director,  
U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 500 National  
Bldg., Minneapolis.  
JOHNSON, PHILIP C. — 2811 Stuart St.,  
Berkeley, Calif.; Forest Entomologist, Bu-  
reau of Entomology & Plant Quarantine,  
309 Giannini Hall, Berkeley 4, Calif.  
LIBBY, JOHN W.—Neonit, Wisc.; For. Sup.,  
Menominee Lndian Mills.  
LLOYD, LESLIE D.—Longbell Bldg., Long-  
view, Wash.; Prop., Lloyd Logging Co.,  
Seaside, Ore., Buyer, Defiance Lbr. Co.,  
Tacoma, Wash.  
McKINNON, FINDLAY S.—Victoria, B. C.;  
In charge of Economic Div., Forest Ser-  
vice, British Columbia.  
McPHERSON, LESTER J. (Amy)—Eugene,  
Ore.; In chg. Tbr. Mgt., Willamette Nat.  
Forest.  
McREYNOLDS, KENNETH R. — Now in  
Army, formerly with Regional Office,



U. S. F. S., Div. of Training & Safety, Portland, Ore.  
 PEPOON, GEORGE—No information.  
 POWERS, FLORIAN E. — Ass't. Supervisor, Salmon N. F., U. S. F. S., Forest Service Bldg., Salmon, Idaho.  
 PRICE, PERRY H. — Cattle Business, West Shore Route, Powlson, Mont.  
 SCRITSMIER, HAROLD E.—Heppner, Ore.; Associated with father in lumber operation.  
 STINGER, CHARLES R. — Chief Warrant Officer, 5th Spec. Navy Construction Battalion, USNR, APO, San Francisco.  
 TAYLOR, HERBERT G.—No information.  
 VARNEY, PRESTON B.—2510 Ocean Beach Blvd., Longview, Wash.; Pulpmill Operating Supt., Weyerhaeuser Thr. Co.  
 VOORHIES, GLENN—Development of Sales, Wood Products Co., American Bank Bldg., Portland, Ore.

1930

BENNETT, CHESTER A.—Sup., Wallowa N. F., Enterprise, Ore.  
 BROWN, RALPH G.—District Ranger, Stanislaw N. F., U. S. F. S., Hathaway Pines, Calif.  
 CRAWFORD, RALPH W.—Forest Supervisor, Deschutes N. F., U. S. F. S., Post Office Bldg., Bend Ore.  
 DeHEGY, ORELIN F.—No information.  
 HARTMAN, HOMER J.—No information.  
 KALLANDER, HARRY R. — 1st Lt., care Military Governor in Germany.  
 KEARNS, RICHARD S.—2015 NE 27th St., Portland, Ore.; O & C Lands Adm., 901 Guardian Bldg.  
 IANE, KENNETH J.—No information.  
 MANLOVE, WILLIAM B.—Ketchikan, Alaska; Jr. For., Alaska Spruce Log Program, Tongass N. F.  
 MILLER, ELMER E.—Wapiti, Wyo.; Dist. Rgr., Wapiti Dist., Shoshone N. F.  
 MILLER, SAM L.—2084 Maple Ave., Salem, Ore.; Land Ass't, Land Use Div., State Forester's Office, 2600 State St., Salem.  
 MILLER, VONDIS E.—Prineville, Ore.; Tbr. Mgt., Ochoco N. F., Willamette University Bldg.  
 NEWTON, PHILIP A.—Mgt. Ass't., Ozark N. F., U. S. F. S. Bldg., Russellville, Ark.  
 RAINWATER, THEODORE H. — 1980 S. Church St., Salem, Ore.; Adm. Ass't., Protection and Inspection Div., State Forester's Office, 2600 State St., Salem.  
 RAMSAY, FRED B. — Corvallis, Ore.; Rep., The Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co. Portland Office, Yeon Bldg.  
 RUHMANN, WILLIAM—2207 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore.; Baker-Fentress Co.  
 SCHLEGEL, FRAZER W. — Rt. 2, Bellefont Pa.; or care Daniel T. Schlegel, 732 Ontario Ove., Renova, Pa.  
 SMITH, ALLEN C.—Logging Supt., Coos Bay Lbr. Co., Coos Bay, Ore.  
 VAN WAGNER, RALPH H.—3072 N. Fair Oaks, Altadena, Calif.; Fire Warden, Los Angeles County Forest Dept.  
 WELTER, NICHOLAS—Warm Springs, Ore.; For. Sup., Warm Springs Indian Res.  
 WHITLEY, DAVIS—Rt. 2, Box 625, Sanger, Calif.

1931

ARNST, ALBERT—3307 NE 11th Ave., Portland 12, Oregon.  
 AYDELOTT, OWEN L.—Timber Sales, Deschutes N. F., U. S. F. S., Bend, Ore.  
 ELOMSTROM, ROY—Capt., Hdq., F. E. A. F., A2 Sec., APO 925, care Postmaster, San Francisco.  
 POWERMAN, HAROLD R. — Cave Junction, Ore.; Dist. Rgr., Siskiyou N. F.  
 CUMMINS, E. ELLIS—P. O. Box 535, Ellens-

burg, Wash.; Soil Conservation Service, District Eng.  
 CUMMINS, WILLIAM FRANCIS—Dist. Rgr., Willamette S. F., U. S. F. S., Oakridge, Ore.  
 DREWFS, HENRY F.—Lt. Col., U. S. Army Eng., Off. Pool, Fort Lewis, Wash.  
 ELLIS, HYDEN P. — Port Angeles, Wash.; Chief Engr., Washington Pulp & Paper Corp., Sail River Camp.  
 EVENDEN, ROBERT M.—Salem, Ore.—Dir., Accident Prevention Div., State Ind. Acc. Co.  
 FERGUSON, ROLAND H.—Ass't. For., Allegheny Forest Ep. Sta., 77 Pioneer, Coopers-town, N. Y.  
 FRENCH, NORMAN H.—Casper, Wyo., SCS, Range Examiner.  
 HAMILTON, LAWRENCE F. — Dist. Rgr., Apache N. F., Alpine Ranger Dist., U. S. F. S., Alpine, N. Mex.  
 HITCHCOCK, ELMER G.—65 Hitchcock Road, Salinas, Calif.; Farming.  
 ILER, JAMES C.—Portland, Ore.; Post War Planning and Work Simplification, U. S. F. S., Post Office Bldg., Portland 8, Ore.  
 KIMMEY, JAMES W. — Forest Pathologist, Bureau of Plant Industry, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, Calif.  
 LINDH, AXEL G.—Ass't Regional Forester, in chg. of Timber Mgt., Region 1, U. S. F. S., Missoula, Mont.  
 McCREADY, ALAN A.—442 Jefferson, Monte Vista, Colo.; Rge. Surveys, Rio Grande N. F.  
 MANSFIELD, H. ROBERT—Dist. Rgr., Malheur N. F., U. S. F. S., John Day, Ore.  
 NETTLETON, ROYAL M.—Deceased, 1937.  
 NICHOLAS, IVAN J.—No information.  
 RUST, WALTER J.—Dist. Rgr., Mt. Baker N. F., U. S. F. S., Post Office Bldg., Bel-lingham, Wash.  
 SMITH, MERTON P.—No information.  
 WESSEL, LOUIS—Deceased 1943.  
 WIEST, RAYMOND—No information.

1932

APPERSON, RALPH O.—Crookston, Neb.; Information wanted.  
 BERGER, PHILIP K.—Last address, 5718 N. Kent Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc., Asst. Personnel Officer, U. S. F. S.; information wanted.  
 BOWNE, WALTER B. — 425 Laguna St., Klamath Falls, Ore.; Insurance.  
 CLARK, CLEON L.—Supervisor, Malheur N. F., U. S. F. S., Grant County Bank Bldg., John Day, Ore.  
 CORY, NEWELL H. — Rgr., Leavenworth Dist., Wenatchee N. F., U. S. F. S., Leavenworth, Wash.  
 DOYLE, JOHN BOYD—615 Yale Drive, San Mateo, Calif.; Major, U. S. Army, Center Ex. Officer and Director of Training, War Dog Center, San Carlos Calif.  
 FOWELLS, HARRY A. — 2016 Vines St., Berkeley, Calif.; Asst. Silviculturist, Calif. Forest and Range Experiment Station, 309 GIANNINI Hall, Berkeley, Calif.  
 GUSTAFSON, WALTER A. — 5417 SE 99th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Formerly Salesman of Wholesale Lumber.  
 HANSON, ORRIE W.—District Ranger, Davy Crockett N. F., N. S. F. S., Crockett, Tex.  
 HORN, RALPH—No information.  
 HUNT, LEE O.—P. O. Box 171, Julian, Calif. Rancher, and employee of SCS.  
 JARVI, SIMERI E.—Regional Forester's Office, U. S. F. S., Portland, Ore.  
 JOY, FRED L.—Dist. Rgr., Wm. B. Bankhead N. F., U. S. F. S., Haleyville, Ala.  
 LADD, CHARLES H. — Marketing Ass't., Farm Forestry; also Dist. Warden, Willamette Valley Protection Unit, State Forester's Office, Salem, Ore.  
 LEISHMAN, MILTON L.—No information.  
 LEWIS, ROBERT O.—Ass't. Range Examiner, USFS, Post Office Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.



LOVIN, CLARENCE V.—5024 NE Flanders, Portland, Ore.  
 LOWDEN, MERLE S. — Ass't. Supervisor, Fremont N. F., USFS, Lakeview, Ore.  
 MOFFITT, JOHN D.—Deceased, 1939.  
 MOISIO, WALFRED J. — Staff Ass't., Mark Twain N. F., USFS, U. S. Post Office and Customs House, Springfield, Mo.  
 NELSON, EVERALD E. — 4028 E. Second Ave., Spokane, Wash.; Shell Oil Co.  
 NOGERO, ALEXIS T. — Last address 1937, with USFS, Superior, Wisc., Information wanted.  
 PARKER, EDGAR J. — Dist. Rgr., Umatilla N. F., USFS, Ukiah, Ore.  
 PARKER, JOHN R.—1024 N. Laurel Ave., Ontario, Calif.  
 PARKER, VELDON A.—Cpl. in Army, 175 Engr. Regt., APO 464, care Postmaster, New York.  
 PATCH, DENNIS W.—No information.  
 POWELL, HAROLD G.—No information.  
 PUHN, WALTER J.—District Rgr., Mendocino N. F., USFS, Willows, Calif.  
 SMITHBURG, EDWARD J.—Trinity Center, Calif.; Rgr., Trinity Dist., Shasta Nat. For.  
 STEWART, LORAN L. — Regional Office, USFS, Eng. Div., 1916 NE DeKum St., Portland, Ore  
 TEDROW, MAURICE L. — 450 Haven St., Medford, Ore.; In chg. of Fire Control, Rogue River N. F., Post Office Bldg.  
 WALKER, ESTEVAN ARCHIE — Sgt. in Army, 826th Engrs., Aviation Bn., APO care Postmaster, New York  
 WING, HAROLD R.—care Mrs. Oscar Anderson, 498 Eighth St. Astoria, Ore.; formerly Project Mgr., CCC-ID, Lapwai, Idaho.

1933

ADAMS, ROBERT STERLING — Lakeview, Ore.; Partner, Adams & Reynolds Lbr. Co.  
 BAKER, GAIL CLINTON — Fire & Range Mgt., USFS, Bend, Ore.  
 BEAL, ROBERT P.—No information.  
 BROWN, CARLOS T.—Tbr. Mgt., Columbia N. F., USFS, Post Office Bldg., Vancouver, Wash.  
 BROWN, CARROLL E. — Fire Control and Improvements, Olympia N. F., USFS, Olympia, Wash.  
 BURWELL, GERALD LEROY — Apt. C-7, Reeds Ppts., Pocatello, Idaho. Has been with U. S. Engineers  
 CALVERT, EMMETT RICHARD—Box 881, Carlsbad, Calif.; Private, TDRTC, North Camp Hood, Texas.  
 COURTNEY, ROBERT E.—No information.  
 DILL, HERMAN C.—USFS, 1532 N. Holman St., Portland 11, Ore.  
 HOMOLAC, HENRY LEO—T-5, 15th Army Group, APO 777, care Postmaster, New York.  
 LUCAS, HORACE A.—Dist. Rgr., Ottawa N. F., USFS, Bessemer, Mich.  
 MOORE, MERLE S.—Shafer's Olympic Camp, Olympic N. F., USFS, Montesano, Wash.  
 MORIN, CLAUDE ORIN—No information.  
 PARKE, WM. NORWOOD—Dist. Rgr., Mt. Hood N. F., Estacada, Ore.  
 RAPRAEGER, HAROLD A.—Slash Disposal Studies, Pacific Northwest Forest & Range Exp. Sta., 424 U. S. Court House, Portland 5, Ore  
 REIERSTAD, ROLPH ROBERT—No information.

RETTMAN, ARTHUR E.—Cpl. in Army, Co. B, 716 Tank Bn., APO 503, care P. M., San Francisco, Calif.  
 SPANGENBERG, NORMAN F. — Capt. in Army, 81st Div., with Army of Occupation, Northern Hansha, Japan, July, 1945-Feb., 1946.  
 STAPLES, HERBERT E. — Hillsboro, Ore.; Forester, Pope-Talbot.  
 STEWART, HUGH J.—No information.  
 TIEDEMANN, HENRY—Dist. Rgr., Arapaho N. F., USFS, Winter Park, Colo.  
 WESSELA, CONRAD P. — Major, Seventh Army Photo Center, Hq. Seventh Army, APO 758, New York.  
 WHEELER, WALLACE E.—Dist. Rgr., Wenatchee N. F., USFS, Entiat, Wash.  
 WILLISON, HERBERT — 8207 Terwilliger Blvd., Portland, Ore.; Crown-Zellerbach, Public Service Bldg.

1934

ARMSTRONG, THOMAS BOLTON — No information.  
 RISHOPRICK, STANLEY — Portland, Ore.; Dant & Russell, 1108 Porter Bldg.  
 BOTTCHEER, RICHARD — 1st. Lt., 142 Eng. Combat Bn., APO 411, New York.  
 BURNETT, GEORGE L. — Resource Mgt., Trinity N. F., USFS, Weaverville, Calif.  
 CHESTER, CHARLES E.—No information.  
 CHURCHILL, GEORGE W.—District Ranger, Umpqua N. F., USFS, Post Office Bld., Roseburg, Ore.  
 COMPTON, LEO MILES—Dist. Warden, N. E. Oregon Protection Unit, La Grande, Ore.  
 COOPER, HORACE — Naches, Wash.; Dist. Rgr., Naches Dist., Snoqualmie N. F.  
 EASTON, M. W.—Last address, 118 N. Church, Montesano, Wash.; Jr. For., Woodland Farm Planning, SCS.  
 FORSE, HARRY B. — Ass't. Dist. Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, Kamloops, B. C.  
 HATHORN, ESSE—Last address, 716 Lindsay St., Pique, Ohio, with SCS.  
 I. AMMI, JOE OSCAR — Lt. in army, 182nd Engr., C. Bn., APO 464, care Post Master, New York.  
 LEMERY, FRED O.—1617 Franklin, Lebanon, Ore.; Log Buyer, Evans Products Co.  
 LEWIS, ROBERT S.—Deceased, 1934.  
 LINDWALL, VICTOR — Last address, with USFS at Bardley, Mo.  
 LINSTEDT, KERMIT W.—Forest Supervisor, Sierra N. F., USFS, North Fork, Calif.  
 McCABE, FRANCIS R. — 8010 N. W. St. Helens Road, Portland 10, Ore.; Prin. Engineer Aide, U. S. Army Eng., U. S. Govt. Moorings.  
 MILLER, JACK M.—Reported for induction at Fort Douglas, Utah; wife at 413 N. 3rd St., Corvallis, Ore.  
 PETTERSON, WALDO L.—2034 SW Sunset Blvd., Portland, Ore.  
 PHILBRICK, JOHN R. — Capt., FAS, OCC Motors Dept., Ft. Sill, Okla, 1901 Ash St., Lawton, Okla.  
 TINSLEY, WILLIAM K.—care I. W. Tinsley, 10135 Grant St., Culver City, Calif.; Last heard of as restaurant owner, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.  
 UPHAM, A. C.—No information.  
 WARG, SAMUEL ALLEN — Timber Sales, Umpqua N. F., USFS, Roseburg, Ore.  
 WEISGERBER, JOHN E. — Jr. For., USFS, Trout Lake, Wash.



AUFDERHEIDE, ROBERT — 318 S. 9th St., Corvallis, Ore.; Asst. Sup., Siuslaw Nat. For.  
 BULLARD, HOWARD W.—Ass't. Mgr., Evans Prod. Co., Coos Bay, Ore.  
 CORBIN, URIEL LEE—Ass't. Sup., Superior N. F., USFS, Federal Bldg., Duluth, Minn.  
 DUNFORD, LEVON P. — For., Kinzua Pine Co., Kinzua, Ore.  
 FARIS, THERONE I.—Box R., Elma, Wash.; Asst. Soil Cons. on For. Mgt.  
 FOSBURG, H. CRANSON—Flagstaff, Ariz.; Dist. Rgr., Mormon Lake Dist., Coconino N. F.  
 HOLMES, ELDON — Lt. (j. g.) USNR, formerly with O & C Adm.  
 NANCE, MARION N. — Dist. Rgr., Chetto Dist., Siskiyou N. F., USFS, Gold Beach, Ore.  
 POLAND, EDWARD W. — Farming (1200-acre Ranch) Shedd, Ore.  
 RASMUSSEN, BOYD L.—Timber Mgt., Umatilla N. F., USFS, Post Office Bldg., Pendleton, Ore.  
 RICE, NEIL B.—No information.  
 RICHEN, CLARENCE W.—Forester, Crown-Zellerbach, 1400 Public Service Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Home Address: 4404 NE 32nd Pl., Portland, Ore.  
 SAUBERT, JACK—Timber Sales, Rogue River N. F., USFS, Post Office Bldg., Medford, Ore.  
 SLAYTON, H. TODD — Timber Sales, Mt. Hood N. F., USFS, Terminal Sales Bldg., Portland, Ore.  
 WHITEHOUSE, HAYDEN B. — Major, Fort Riley, Kan.  
 SCHROEDER, GEORGE H.—For. Eng., Western Pine Ass'n., Portland, Ore.; Home Address: 1467 N. Shaver St., Portland, Ore.

ANGLE, MARVIN G. — Farm For., USFS., Marshall, Texas.  
 CHAPMAN, LINCOLN (JAMES L.) — 2112 NE 11th St., Portland, Ore.; Mach. Design, Naval Architecture, and Ass't. to Plant Supt., Gunderson Bros., Portland, Ore.  
 CRUM, IVAN WATSON—Timber Sales, Willamette N. F., USFS, Eugene, Ore.  
 DAVIES, T. ALBERT—In army.  
 FEISS, SHERMAN — Bigley & Feiss, Industrial Foresters, Rt. 4, Box 691, Eugene.  
 FRIDLEY, VERNON A.—No information.  
 GERVAIS, LOUIS —1202 Bedell Bldg., Portland, Ore.; OPM.  
 GUSTAFSON, HAROLD W.—Timber Sales & Acquisition, Whitman N. F., USFS, Post Office Bldg., Baker, Ore.  
 HOWARD, ELMON W. — 232 N. Delaware, Wenatchee, Wash.; Timber Mgt., Sup.'s office, Wenatchee N. F., USFS, Box 811, Wenatchee, Wash.  
 JAYETE, LOUIS F. — Lt. (j. g.), U. S. S. Lowndes, APO 154, care Post Master, San Francisco, Calif.  
 LORD, CHARLES M. — With Willamette N. F., USFS, Eugene, Ore.  
 MARSHALL, EDWARD H. — State Cooperation and State Forestry, North Pac. Region, USFS, Post Office Bldg., Portland 8, Ore.  
 MEALEY, ROBERT H. — Timber Sales, Mt. Baker N. F., USFS, Post Office Bldg., Bellingham, Wash.  
 REED, WALTER H.—Collins Pine Co., Chester, Calif.  
 RITTENHOUSE, JAMES D. — Ass't. Dist. Rgr., Lassen N. F., USFS, Mineral, Calif.  
 RUSHING, ROBERT H.—No information.  
 THOMAS, GAIL M.—Rubber Dev. Corp., Box 287, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla.  
 THOMETZ, ANTHONY L.—No information.  
 THOMPSON, JAMES W.—Timber Mgt., Fremont N. F., USFS, Post Office Bldg., Lakeview, Ore.

WIRCH, ARTHUR W.—Ashland, Mont.; Dist. Rgr., Fort Howes Dist., Custer N. F.

BENNETT, RAYMOND—No information.  
 CATLOW, WILLIAM VANDERVERT — No information.  
 COLLINS, HOWARD ALFRED — APO 953, San Francisco, Calif.  
 DAHRENS, DONALD GEORGE—Deceased.  
 DEMME, WILLIAM ROBERT—Lt., 5th Co., 3rd STR, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 FORD, REX WILLIAM—2837 SE 33rd Ave., Portland 2, Ore.  
 GRIMES, PARKER RUSSELL—No information.  
 HARRISON, ALLAN M.—Last address, Box 488, Rt. 3, Alexandria, Va.; Jr. Inspector, Engr. Mat., U. S. Naval Torpedo Sta.  
 HAWKES, CARL LOUGH — Siuslaw N. F., USFS, Waldport, Ore.  
 HEATH, VIRGIL—Lt. Com., M. G. Hq., APO 331, care PM, San Francisco, Calif.  
 JEPSON, FRANCIS GLEDDIE—Last address: Castle Rock, Wash.; Bridge Inspector, Weyerhaeuser Tbr. Co., Camp A.  
 JESS, ORVILLE Edward — Timber Mgt. Ass't., USFS, Snyder Ranger Station, Port Angeles, Wash.  
 JOHNSON, CARLOCK EUGENE — Ensign, USS Buckthorn, USNR, care FPO, San Francisco, Calif.  
 JOHNSON, EMIL—Timber Sales, Chelan N. F., USFS, Post Office Bldg., Akanogan, Wash.  
 JOHNSON, HAMILTON—No information.  
 JONES, FORREST WOODROW — Box 1026, Lakeview, Ore.; Fremont N. F., USFS.  
 JONES, IVAN H.—Forester, Tongass N. F., USFS, Ketchikan, Alaska.  
 KIMMEY, RAY IVAN — Ass't Rgr., Wooley Logging Co., Drain, Ore.  
 KRAUSE, GUSTON JOSEPH—Home address: 509 Ashlan Ave., Fresno, Calif.; Lt. Col., F. A. Hdq. Strategic Service Unit, China Theatre, APO 907, care PM, San Francisco, Calif.  
 KYLE, DONALD CECIL — Inspector, State Forest Service, Kinzua, Ore.  
 LYNCH, D. LESTER — Shelton, Wash.; In chg. of Utilization Survey, investigation and planning, Simpson Logging Co.  
 MAMANO, SAMUEL JOSEPH — Box 153, Oak Grove, Ore.  
 MICKEL, GEORGE ELWOOD—1608 N. 2nd St., Longview, Wash.; Longview Fibre Co.  
 MINTON, JAMES LEWIS — Operates Minton's Bldg. Supply, Star Rt., Box 20, Medford, Ore.  
 MORROW, ANDREW JOHN—S 1-2, U. S. Navy, care FPO, San Francisco, Calif. (San Nicolas Island).  
 O'BRIEN, DONNELL—In army.  
 PETERSON, EUGENE — Acting Dist. For., O & C Adm., Roseburg, Ore.  
 POUST, ASHLEY AMSDEN—Timber Sales, Olympic N. F., USFS, Post Office Bldg., Olympia, Wash.  
 RHIGER, HANS ANDRE—Last address, Box 471, Fairbanks, Alaska; Surveyor and Draftsman, U. S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co.  
 SMITH, LAURENCE GLENN—Last address, Box 117, Phoenix, Ore.; with O & C Lands Adm.  
 SNYDER, ROBERT MICHAEL—Office Engr., U. S. Engrs., Eugene, Ore.  
 SPECK, NORMAN HARLAN—Ensign USSR, USS Swanson, DD443 care FPO, San Francisco, Calif.  
 STERBA, GEORGE ROBERT—Last address, 1939, Tillamook, Ore., with Lamb & Schraeder Co.  
 STEVENSON, JOHN RENFREW—Navy.



ULRICH, ROWLAND LOCKWOOD — Lt., USNR, Box 1043, Klamath Falls, Ore.  
 VOGEL, FREDERICK HAROLD—Senior Forester, care Rubber Devel. Corp., 1413 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla.  
 VOGT, EDWARD HENRY—Last address, Rt. 1, Eugene, Ore.; Farming.  
 WARD, VINCENT DUNLAP — Lt. (j. g.) USNR, Norwalk Victory, care FPO, San Francisco, Calif.  
 WELDER, WILLIAM ALDEN — Supervisor, Timber Sales, Red River Lbr. Co., Box 971, Westwood, Calif.  
 WILSON, KENNETH ORREN — Corp. in Army, 186 F. A. Bn., Hdq. Btry., APO 230, care PM, New York.  
 WINSLOW, LAWRENCE PRICE—No information.

1938

BLACKER, KEMUEL KENYON—Lt. Col. in Army.  
 BLACKER, RODERICK KENYON — Pagosa Springs, Colo.; Rgr., Blanco Dist., San Juan N. F.  
 BRADY, ROY C. — Forest Eng., Clackamas Logging Co., Estacada, Ore.  
 BRANDIS, JOHN SEBASTIAN — Corvallis, Ore.; Logging operator.  
 BURKHOLDER, KENNETH ARTHUR — 1st Lt., 1391st Engr., Forestry Co., APO 350, care PM, New York.  
 CALLAGHAN, JOSEPH—No information.  
 CAMPBELL, WALTER HOWARD—Lt. (j. g.) Ass't. to Officer in Chg., NAAF, Lakeview, Ore.  
 CARLICH, JOHN LEWIS—No information.  
 CARSON, HOMER EUGENE—No information.  
 CONGDON, DEWARD ALEX—No information.  
 COOPER, WILBER DAVID—No information.  
 CRAWFORD, MELVIN EMERSON — Rt. 1, Lebanon, Ore.; Dist. Warden, Linn Co. FPA.  
 DAHL, HAROLD ANTHONY—Timber Sales, USFS, Whitman N. F., Baker, Ore.  
 DEMPSEY, RALPH WILLIAM — Major in Army (in Philippines, operating garage in Manila.)  
 ELMGREN, ROY CLIFFORD — Rt. 1, Box 17A, Oswego, Ore.; Field work for consulting forestry group, Mason & Bruce, Portland, Ore.  
 FISHER, CHARLES RICHARD—Deceased.  
 FOX, MAURICE KELLY—No information.  
 FREELAND, CHARLES DeMOTTE—No information.  
 HALL, HEATH VALE — Tbr. Mgt., USFS, Columbia N. F., Clarke Co., Court House, Vancouver, Wash.  
 HANSON, FORREST RAYMOND—No information.  
 HARRINGTON, GEORGE HIGH—No information.  
 HEINTZ, OSCAR—2nd Lt., Air Corps, Marfa, Texas.  
 HOLE, C. DOUGLAS—No information.  
 HOWATT, GEORGE PACKEY—No information.  
 HUDSON, ROBERT LINCOLN—No information.  
 JEFFERSON, JOHN L.—No information.  
 JOHNSON, WALTER ROBERT—No information.  
 JONES, EVAN ENNIS — S/Sgt., 7th Air Force, APO 244, care PM, San Francisco, Calif.  
 KERR, DAVID HUGH—No information.  
 KINCAID, FRANK—No information.  
 KING, ROBERT MARSHALL — Forestry Dept., Crown-Zellerbach, Seaside, Ore., Box 998.  
 KNUDSON, RAYMOND WALTER — Ass't. Supervisor, USFS, Upper Michigan N. F., U. S. Post Office Bldg., Escanaba, Mich.

LANG, DONALD ROYCE—No information.  
 LeTOURNEUX, JOHN EDWARD — Lt. (j. g.) USCGC, Capt. of the Port, Wrangell, Alaska.  
 LOGAN, LEONARD B.—No information.  
 McLENDON, BERNARD—No information.  
 McCOMB, FREMONT — USFS, Cle Elum, Wash.  
 McGREER, WM. THOMAS—No information.  
 McLEAN, EDWARD H.—No information.  
 MILLS, JENE EARL—404 Fairmount Ave., Shelton, Wash.  
 MOSS, JENE—No information.  
 MUELLER, GEO. THEO.—No information.  
 PHILLIPS, FRANK RODNEY—No information.  
 RIGGS, WM. McDONALD—No information.  
 ROHN, DONALD CARL—Kinza Pine Mills, Wetmore, Ore.  
 SAMPSON, CHARLES P. — Home Address 661, Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore.  
 SCOTT, FLOYD WINFIELD—Dist. For., O & C Adm., Medford, Ore.  
 SLONECKER, HOWARD JAMES—No information.  
 SPRINGER, HARTWELL—No information.  
 TAYLOR, BERTRAM SAM—Ostrander Ry. & Tbr. Co., Molalla, Ore.  
 TAYLOR, ERNEST POLLARD—No information.  
 THOMPSON, GLENN — Fire Control, USFS., Payette N. F., For. Ser. Bldg., McCall, Idaho.  
 TOLONEN, PAUL—No information.  
 TOWER, GORDON EUGENE — No information.  
 WAITE, STEPHEN D.—No information.  
 WALTER, J. MILO—No information.  
 WEAVER, CLAYTON NEET — Dist. Rgr., Boulder District, USFS, Roosevelt N. F., 501 Fifth Ave., Boulder, Colo.  
 WHEELER, FRANK CAROL — For. (Hines Timber Sales) USFS, Malheur N. F., Seneca, Ore.  
 WHITTEN, CLIFFORD LESLIE—No information.  
 WILLIAMS, ROSS WOODROW — In charge, Barlow Rgr. Dist., USFS, Dufur, Ore.  
 WOOLF, FRED ELMER—No information.  
 YOCOM, HERBERT — Watauga Rgr. Dist., Cherokee N. F., Elizabethton, Tenn.  
 YOUNGBLOOD, ROSS — O & C Adm., Coos Bay, Ore.

1939

ADCOCK, GRAYDON MOORE — CM 1/C USNR, CBMU 608, care PPO, San Francisco, Calif.  
 ALLISON, GRANT WILLIAM—No information.  
 ANDERSON, WALLACE E.—Deceased.  
 BLACKER, WORTH—No information.  
 BLACKERBY, ALVA W.—Regional Personnel Officer, USFS, Box 2200, Juneau, Alaska.  
 BLACKERBY, LOUIS — Home address: Rt. 10, Box 248-J, Milwaukie, Ore.  
 ROWE, GILBERT M. — Mason & Bruce, Home address: 439 NE Gilliam, Portland, Ore.  
 BROWN, BARTON HOYT — Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Portland, Ore.  
 CARNEGIE, JOHN A.—No information.  
 CROCKETT, JAMES—Deceased, 1940.  
 DAMERELL, WOODROW LINOEL — No information.  
 DAVEY, RUSSELL B.—No information.  
 DAVIS, SAMUEL JAMES—Ensign (Purser) Merchant Marine.  
 DeCAMP, RICHARD EDWARD—875 S. Liberty, Salem, Ore.; Ass't Dist. For., O & C Adm.  
 DeLANO, HOWARD RUSSELL—No information.

(Alumni Continued on Page 53)



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DeYOUNG, JAMES W.—Home address: 2331 SW Cactus Drive, Portland, Ore., with Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., Portland, Ore.  
EDMISTON, FLOYD H.—No information.  
ELLIS, JAMES—No information.  
ESCHWIG, WILLIAM H.—No information.  
FLIEDNER, WM. L.—No information.  
FRY, RICHARD C.—515 Linden St., E. Lansing, Mich.  
FOSTER, CHARLES L.—Scaler, Snellstrom Bros. Logging Co., Rt. 4, Eugene, Ore.  
GABIE, LEE—(May be Deceased).  
GANGLE, LAWRENCE C.—Coos Bay, Ass't. Dist. For., O & C Adm.  
GLASGOW, RAY—Deceased, Dec., 1942.  
GRAH, RUDOLPH FERDINAND—care U. S. Consul, Cochabamba, Bolivia, via U. S. State Dept, Washington, D. C.; Field Tech., Rubber Development Corp.  
HALVERSON, JOHN—1st. Lt., Flying Ins., Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y.; Home,

244 W. 12th St., Eugene, Ore.  
HAMILTON, FRANK—Forest Grove, Training Officer, Northwest-North Oregon Protection Unit, State For. Dept.  
HAMMOND, HERB — USMCR "C" Co. 5th Eng. Bn., 5th Marine Div., care FPO, San Francisco.  
HANSEN, GEORGE MATHEW — Rec. for Discharge Nov. 1, 1945. Expects to return to Dant & Russell, Employer.  
HAYGOOD, MYRL ARLAND—Home address Box 704, Philomath, Ore.; Bonneville Power Adm.  
HAYMAN, MERTON F. — 5644 N. Burrage Ave., Portland, Ore.; Log scaler, Columbia River Log Scaling & Grad. Bureau.  
HELLAND, MARVIN—Tax Dept., State For. Office, Salem, Ore.; Reforestation Director.  
HENRY, JIMMIE—Lt. (s. g.) U. S. Fleet, serving in Alaska; Home, 2021 Federal Ave., Seattle, Wash.

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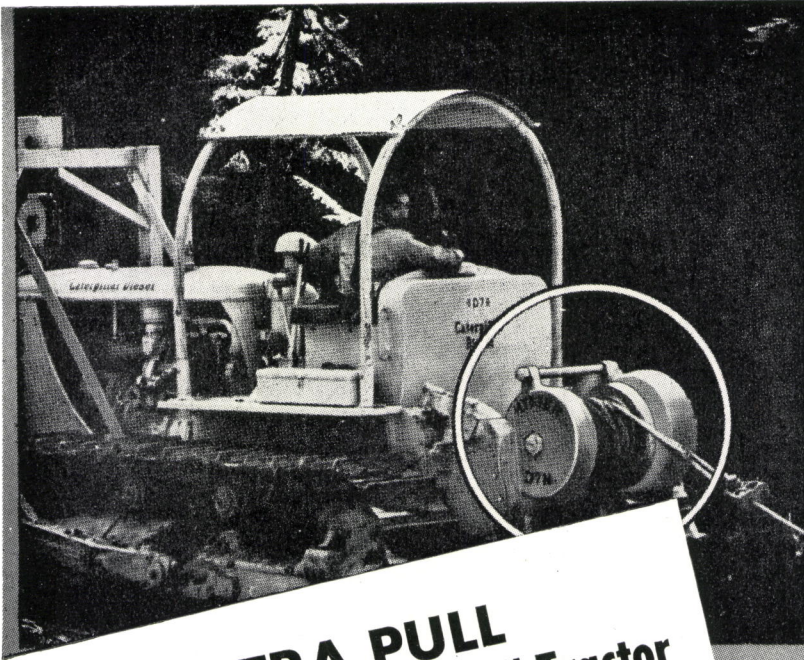
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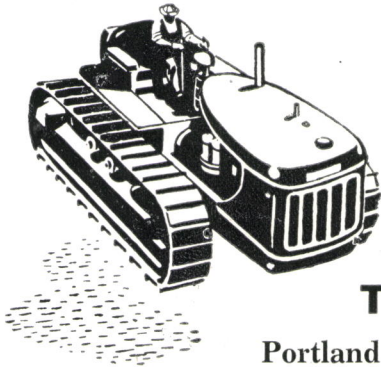
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HYLAND, DONALD—Major, 540th Bomb Sq., Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash.; Home, 362 Van Buren St., Corvallis, Ore.  
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MACKEY, JAMES — Prisoner of Japanese, taken in Philippine Islands early in the war; 2nd Lt. with Air Corps since Jan., 1941; Home, 3946 N. Missouri Ave., Portland, Ore.

MANN, ELWYNN—1st Lt., Nov. 18, 1943, missing in action over Italy; April, 1944, officially reported killed; Fighter Pilot, with Air Corps since 1940; Home, Canby, Ore.

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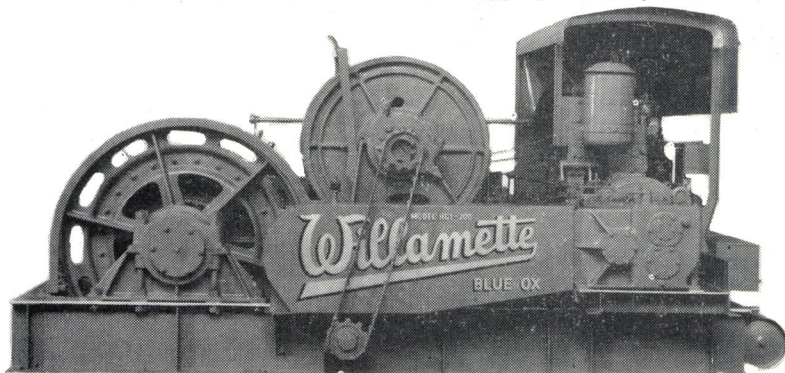
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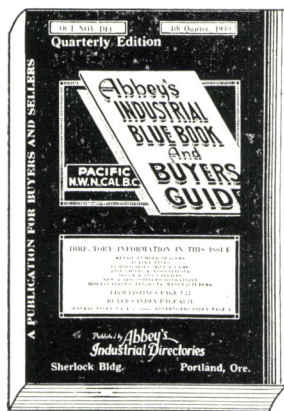
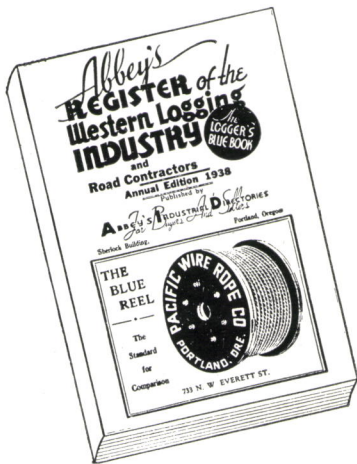
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