

# THE FAMILY TREE

## R. M. Weyerhaeuser

1868—1946

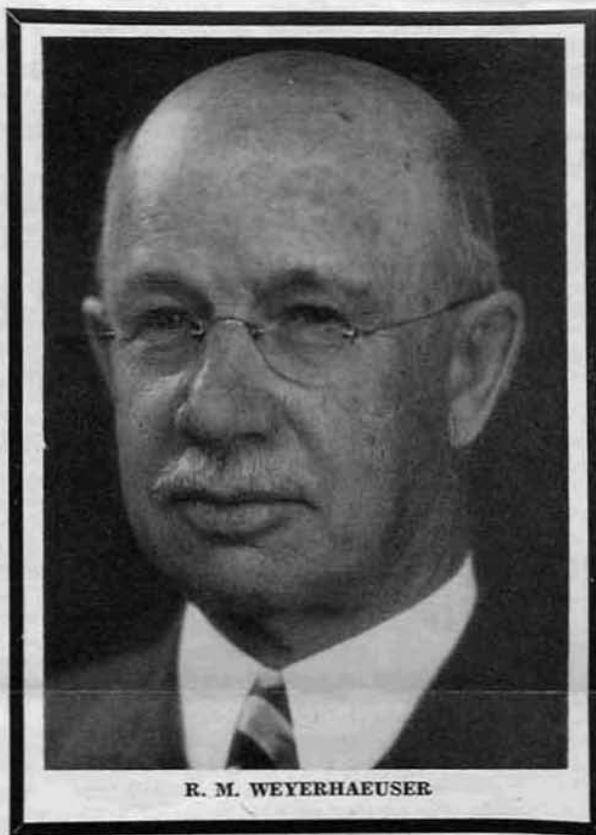
One of lumber's first citizens, a pioneer who achieved prominence seldom equaled, died at his home in St. Paul, Minnesota, on July 12th.

For him the harvest of ingenuity and a driving energy, tempered by knowledge, courage and qualities of human understanding was empire in the tall pine forests of the west. He was an outstanding leader in the forest products industries for more than fifty years and gained for himself in rich measure the esteem of those who knew him.

More particularly Mr. Weyerhaeuser's interest lay in the fine division of the industry and he was the pine expert among the four Weyerhaeuser brothers to whom his father, Frederick Weyerhaeuser, bequeathed vast timber, sawmill and other holdings in the early part of the century. Like his father he was quiet and retiring, avoided politics, gave few interviews, and was devoutly religious.

Most of his close acquaintances spoke of him as "R.M." President of Potlatch Forests, Inc., 1933 until May of 1946, he was also a director of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, the Northern Pacific Railroad and the First National Bank of St. Paul, chairman of the board of the Northwest Paper Company, president of Wood Conversion Company, director of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company, member of the board of directors of Macalester College and of the Charles T. Miller hospital, a member of the House of Hope Presbyterian Church of St. Paul and active in both Rock Island and Cloquet Masonic orders.

Mr. Weyerhaeuser's energies were spent lavishly among a wide variety of interests and undertakings, some of them entirely apart of the industry that knew him best. The properties of Potlatch Forests, Inc., received much of



R. M. WEYERHAEUSER

his time. The tall spire-like Idaho White Pines, the Clearwater Tree Farm, plans of forest management calculated to achieve permanency of operation and community stability were among his chief concerns. He was a many-times visitor to Rutledge, Potlatch and Clearwater and to the forests that sustain them.

The single one achievement for which Mr. Weyerhaeuser will likely be best remembered concerns the city of Cloquet, Minnesota. It was here as a

young man in 1896, shortly after his marriage to Louise S. Lindeke, that "R.M." began his career as a lumberman. To his credit the Cloquet interests grew to be among the greatest in the nation. By 1918 the city had five sawmills, a pulp and paper plant and a population of 10,000 people. It was in 1918, too, that there was something like 20 inches less than normal rainfall.

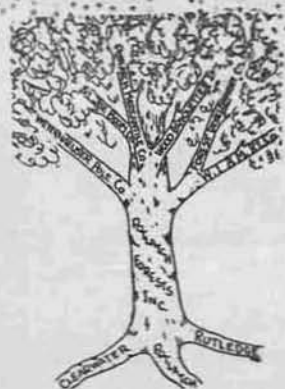
On October 12, 1918, Cloquet was completely and totally destroyed. Fire exploded and roared its way out of the forests and across the countryside despite of the fact that all land adjoining the city had long before been logged and only a few fast-growing aspen and jack pine surrounded the town, interspersed with small farm clearings that lent false assurance against the danger of forest fires.

Few there were who did not wish to forget Cloquet . . . to file it in the records as a casualty in the fortunes of business enterprise. Not to "R.M." The cornerstone around which the city was built was his conviction that the future could hold something of value for Cloquet. Today it numbers greater population and more industry than in 1918. Courage, inspired leadership, and a certain amount of plain obstinacy in the matter of refusing to write-off Cloquet made it possible for this member of the Weyerhaeuser family to rescue and rebuild his city. The sawmills were replaced with good processing plants, and the area that no longer boasted a great stand of virgin timber, furnished second growth in abundance for the products that are today marketed by the Wood Conversion Company and Northwest Paper Co. The qualities of leadership were never better manifested than at Cloquet in 1918 over the smoke blackened ruins that served as monument to a forest fire's fury.

A sentence written in compliment of "R.M." by the P.F.I. board of directors upon the occasion of his retirement perhaps best reveals the key to a lifetime of leadership . . . "His contrasting virtues of patience and decisiveness have developed an operating

(Continued on page two)

THE FAMILY TREE



Published by Potlatch Forests, Inc., Once Monthly for Free Distribution to Employees

Editor ..... Leo Bodine

Correspondents

Mabel Kelley ..... Potlatch  
 Charles Epling ..... Clearwater Plant  
 Carl Pease ..... Headquarters

ACHIEVEMENT

The tree that never had to fight  
 For sun and sky and air and light  
 That stood out in the open plain  
 And always got its share of rain  
 Never became a forest king  
 But lived and died a scrubby thing.

The man who never had to toil  
 Who never had to win his share  
 Of sun and sky and light and air  
 Never became a manly man  
 But lived and died as he began.

Good timber does not grow in ease  
 The stronger the wind the tougher the trees  
 The farther sky, the greater length  
 The more the storm, the more the strength.

By sun and cold, by rain and snows  
 In trees or men good timber grows  
 Where thickest stands the forest growth  
 We find the patriarchs of both  
 And they hold converse with the stars  
 Whose broken branches show the scars  
 Of many winds and much of strife  
 This is the common law of life.

Lumber Production

Nationwide lumber production for the month of May was reported by the Civilian Production Administration to have exceeded 3 billion feet. This, according to CPA, is 10.4% above May, 1945, and brought a forecast that 52 billion feet, the goal established last January for lumber production in 1946, will be attained. The total 1946 requirements, including the veterans housing program and minimum essential inventory replacements, are estimated at 37 billion board feet.

R. M. Weyerhaeuser

(Continued from page 1)

organization in which all stockholders take pride and his loyalty to the organization has begotten even greater loyalty and devotion on their part."

So ended a life of usefulness and service . . . of work and great achievement . . .

To Be Featured

The "Big" magazine, published by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company with format, pictures and copy, edited and arranged similar to Life magazine will feature Potlatch Forests, Inc.'s wood operations in an early issue.

Photographer Mike Zeamer, ace cameraman who served with Uncle Sam's Office of War Information until recent months, spent the week end of July 4th and a few days thereafter gathering pictures and data for a story at Headquarters.

The concluding paragraphs of the story which will be profusely illustrated with pictures reads—"With the careful logging program of Potlatch, fire remains as the principal threat to the timber acreage. The Clearwater and Potlatch Timber Protective Associations, the two oldest such groups in the U. S., are the fire watchdogs for the area. Founded in 1906, the two are co-operatives among the private owner, state and municipal ownerships, with occasional participation from the federal government.

"Timber is the oldest industry in the nation's history. The early colonists viewed the broad expanses of trees as well nigh inexhaustible. With logging under the Potlatch plan, in spite of the greatest demands ever, the first Americans stand a good chance of being right."

Copies of "Big" will be available for free distribution among P.F.I. employees, many of whom appear in its pictures.

Letter from Tokyo

From Percy Melis, former Forest Service Supervisor at Orofino, now on a 6-months' assignment to help assemble and analyze forest resource information pertaining to the Japanese Islands comes this interesting news:

"There's no use of me trying to tell you about this country or what it is like over here until I get home. It is too much like a trip through the National Geographic and Alice in Wonderland all combined with the marks of war. When I get home, we will have to hold a meeting of the Board of Directors to discuss world affairs.

"It is all most interesting and you can depend on President Truman, God Almighty, General MacArthur and me to fix things up. History has never recorded a successful occupation and this will probably be no exception, but an honest effort is being made to teach the Japanese the advantages incident to the American way of life, and to rehabilitate their industries."

*Pessimist: Person that builds dungeons in the air.*

Roy Maxey to Sacramento

Cy Chase, foreman of the Wood Briquettes, Inc., Pres-to-logs plant in Sacramento, has left company employ and has been succeeded by Roy Maxey, foreman of the Potlatch, Idaho, Pres-to-log plant for the last several years.

Slight Interruption

The portable generator that movie machine operator Arbuckle carries in the back of his car to supply power caused a bit of unscheduled excitement at Camp 55 in July.

Shortly after show time the generator set the car on fire. Damage was slight, except that one of those precious things called tires was ruined.

In conformance with the old wheeze that "the show must go on," the movies, after a ten-minute delay, were resumed.

*It isn't the \$50,000 a mile that a good road costs which is so expensive, it's the wrecked cars and funeral expenses that follow.*

An inmate in a mental institution was troubled by a cat in his tummy. The feline, he told asylum attendants, tore around inside and clawed him something fierce. One day the poor fellow got a real pain—from a bad appendix. An operation was necessary, and the surgeon figured that maybe this was his chance to cure the patient of his delusion. He sent out for a cat—a black one—and when the patient came out of the ether the doctor held up the animal and said, "You're all right now. Look what we got!"

The patient took one look, grabbed his tummy and howled: "You got the wrong cat! The one that's been bothering me was a gray one!"

*"It's not his ability to kick, but his ability to pull, that makes the mule such a valuable animal."*

When Roentgen first discovered the X-ray, his report electrified and terrified the world. Newspapers published gruesome stories, cartoons and poems about the new wonder rays. An excited assemblyman in New Jersey introduced a bill in his State Legislature to prohibit the use of X-rays in opera glasses at theaters. A London firm tried to sell gullible women X-ray-proof clothing.

A lot of the same hocus-pocus and confusion today surrounds atomic energy.

*" . . . The man who does not participate in democracy doesn't believe in it!"*

Visitor: "Your baby is certainly a cute little rascal. Does he take after his father?"  
 Mother: "Yes, in a way. His father is not so cute but much more of a rascal."





Above—Camera crew at work—scenes are selected in advance and crew must be on hand ready for "take" ahead of hour and minute when light will be at its exact best.

## Technicolor Movie In The Making

There was enough of sun, blue sky and white fleecy clouds to satisfy even the wishes of a cameraman when the crew from Wilding Pictures, Inc., at work on the filming of "Green Harvest" reached P.F.I. in late July.

It was a welcome change to the four-man crew—director, head cameraman, operating cameraman, and assistant cameraman—from the brand of weather that strengthened a contemplate three to four weeks of picture taking on the coast and P.F.I. into nearly three months.

"Green Harvest, in technicolor, will explain forest land management . . . the different methods of logging and the why of each . . . what happens when a lookout spots a forest fire . . . how a forest fire fought and the tools used . . . how insects such as beetles war on tree life . . . how tree diseases such as White Pine blister rust take their toll . . . in general, the story of how Timber can be grown as a crop and the difficulties involved.

A large part of the picture's appeal will come from carefully selected shots of beautiful forest scenes—old growth outlined against a blue sky partially filled with large white clouds—fishing streams, wild game, etc., but there will be many scenes such in human interest as well. Logging camps, a logger (Thor Nyberg) leaving his family for the day's work, a forester (Royce Cox) checking tree growth with an increment borer, lumberjacks leaving the cookhouse (at Headquarters) and boarding a speeder (Headquarters), fire fighting crews leaving C.T.P.A. These and other similar scenes are all part of the picture.

### THE LIGHT MUST BE RIGHT

Filming a picture in technicolor is fraught with innumerable difficulties, no single one of which is so important as light. But, the light not only must be strong enough, it must also cast the right pattern of shadow and shade. It can be neither too soft, nor too hot.

The angle of shooting must be right and there must be agreement on this between

head cameraman and director (not always an easy thing to achieve).

Scenes are selected in advance and the time they can be best filmed is carefully noted. The crew will then be on hand at exactly that hour and in readiness "to take." If the sun doesn't behave then either there must be a return trip next day, or another set must be discovered. Delays are unavoidable and frequent. There is no small amount of griping and practically everybody is certain that everybody else is "nuts."

The camera weighs in at around 150 pounds, mounted on its tripod, and grows heavier during the day. Supplementary equipment, in such quantity as to overflow a pick-up truck, must always be present. Reflectors are frequently used to spot in high lights and to relieve shadows. Occasionally a small tree must be planted to mask out too much reflection from some item in the picture. An old stump, washed by wind and rain, or a windfall that has lost bark and gradually attained a high polish must be carefully noted and partially masked out—or, there isn't any picture. A dark background simply comes out black and if there isn't strong sunlight—no shooting.

### ATOP SUMMIT LOOKOUT

One of the scenes had to be shot in the tower atop Summit Lookout. The light wasn't right and reflectors had to be used to highlight the face of the fire warden, the alidade, and map. There was hardly enough room to locate the camera along the narrow, railed walk, and when this was supplemented with reflectors, five or six assisting boys from CTPA, and a few interested spectators (among them one small black dog), the camera crew gazed downward with some show of apprehension, frequently inquiring as to the structural strength of the tower.

Most patient man was Royce Cox, who never once showed signs of irritability and never failed to route the crew to desired locations.

Best actor award, beyond question of a doubt, should go to young Mr. Nyberg, aged two years.

The final take was made on Saturday, August 3rd, just before the sun vanished behind the trees to the west of Headquarters, and at the conclusion of a day during which everybody hustled along at top speed.

The film will be completed in about three or four months according to director, Val Lindberg. A print will reach P.F.I. shortly thereafter and will be shown at all camps and mills in advance of general public showings.

## Power Line Survey Completed

The route of the Washington Water Power Company's line that will carry power from Orofino to Pierce, CTPA and Headquarters has been staked and the survey crews have finished their work. Actual construction of the line will be contracted, according to Power Company announcement, and is scheduled for completion in October.

## Engineer Hired

Phil M. Schnabel, Jr., 1944 graduate of the University of Idaho with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering, has been employed as a member of the engineering staff at Lewiston.

Following graduation Schnabel affiliated with the Union Oil Company of California, doing chemical analysis, installation of laboratory equipment and other assignments requiring application of chemical and engineering knowledge.

His desire to return to the northwest and to find employment with the forest products industries brought a letter of application to P.F.I. and eventual employment in the engineering department. He was an honor student at the University, attending school there after graduation from Lewiston High School.

## Good Old Wasps

There is something good about everything, even a wasp, although most cruisers and compassmen may refuse any such admission.

However, in the northern part of the Queen Charlotte Islands, Canada, many thousands of wasps have been released to fight the hemlock sawfly. Canadian foresters admit it is something of an experiment, but say that study and research has convinced them the wasp may solve the problem imposed by an epidemic of hemlock sawfly. The wasps lay their eggs in the body of the sawfly larvae and when the egg hatches the larvae is killed.

Score another blow for research and notify P.F.I. cruiser Al Hansen who doesn't like wasps and once developed a bad ear infection from a wasp sting.

## Weyerhaeuser Sales Company Meets

The operation committee of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company met in Glacier Park, Montana, in mid-July. Present from P.F.I. were General Manager C. L. Billings, Assistant General Managers O. H. Leuschel and Roy Huffman, Plant Managers D. S. Troy, J. J. O'Connell and C. O. Graue.

## Thank You Note

From Chinese forestry student, Mr. Tsong-chi Sheng, in July came a thank you note for courtesies shown him by P.F.I. Sheng, in this country to study forestry, was driven to Bovill from the University of Idaho for a look at Camp 42 logging operations.



Above—Identification tag . . . the claim check for hot dogs, ice cream, and lemonade.



Above—Three clowns livened things up for the kids, and for some of the older folks too. The first aid station where souvenir tags were given all arrivals was crowded most of the afternoon, but so was any place frequented by the clowns and their group of admirers.



Above—There was perhaps more enthusiasm and determination about the speedsters than correct running form, but the competition was tough and you had to be good to place in this man's battle. There were races for girls also and one for adult males, in which kiln foreman Phil Reinmuth did his stuff, clearing a three-foot path on either side with fast pumping elbows and plowing right down the center line like a locomotive . . . he didn't win the race, but had a wider lane in which to run than did any other contestant.

## Clearwater Picnic

THE second annual picnic of the Clearwater Plant was pronounced much a success by the three thousand who were in attendance on July 14, in Beachview Park, Clarkston.

The weather (as can be expected of Lewiston weather . . . quoting the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce) was flawless with enough sunshine to give movie photographer Harley Steiner and assistant some very good picture opportunities. Every event was covered (in color) by the photographers. The film has not as yet been returned by the developers but when it is, will likely be carefully locked away in the general office vault for later showing at the plant's annual Xmas party.

The day's events began with swimming races at the Clarkston Beach, followed by a log rolling contest, horseshoe pitching contest, races for boys, girls, men and women, bingo game, tug-o-war, surprise event (pie-eating contest), picnic dinner and outdoor movies which concluded the program.

### Bureau of Missing Persons

A public address system kept everyone in the park acquainted with progression of the program, which stayed right on schedule throughout the afternoon. A sort of bureau for missing persons was also managed by the operator of the address microphone. Help was lent several small tots who somehow contrived to frequently misplace their parents during the course of the afternoon.

Left—The swimming pool for kiddies under eight. It was a popular spot with proud parents doing patrol duty along the bordering walk. Below—The log rolling contest rated number one in point of interest. Here Claude Sturman gains control of the log from Bill Webb, catching him off balance a moment later. Sturman placed first, Webb second.







Above—Surprise event was a pie-eating contest. Contestants were straight-jacketed into paper bags obtained from a laundry, found trouble keeping pies from slipping off tables. The Adult out-smarted judges, claiming right to participate, then calmly eliminated himself by breaking rules, proceeded to devour pie at his leisure.

Extra life guards were stationed at the beach and boats were available in case of need. A first aid station, with plant safety director Cut Epling and nurse Berg in charge was centrally located in the park, but fortunately had few patients.

#### Food Goes Quickly

A portable steam producing unit was rented from Basil Wiggins and huge kettles were obtained from a nearby cannery. Weiners were cooked on the spot, in jig time, found a ready and quick market when it came time to pass out the food.

Coffee and lemonade were present in barrel quantities, but the ice cream was packaged in pint packages and proved very easy to distribute. So easy, in fact, that the supply gave out much ahead of the demand—as also was the case with weiners.

An hour and a half of movies concluded the program with a big canvass tarp strung between trees to provide a screen. Point of interest as regards the screen was that the picture (in reverse, but looking quite all right, could be seen as plainly on the opposite side of the tarp as it could be from the projection side. Almost half of the crowd that saw the movie took advantage of this for better seats.

Son: "What does it mean when a man goes to a convention as a delegate-at-large?"

Papa: "It means his wife doesn't go with him."

"There's only one thing wrong with me, Blondie, I'm color blind."

"Boss, you sho 'is."

More people speak English than any other one language. Between 450 and 500 million speak it, as compared with 300 million who speak Mandarin, 200 million Hindu, 100 million Spanish, and 100 million Russian.

Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a manner of traveling.

Below—The bingo games as usual claimed big attendance. Foreman Glenn Porter received aid upon occasion from the clowns—if it could have been called aid.



Above—The winner!! Laird Willott, wearing mask of chocolate cream pie . . . his was the best job of gobbling.

## Idaho White Pine to Bend, Oregon, for Tests

Ten truckloads of Idaho White Pine have been shipped from the Clearwater plant to Bend, Oregon, for solvent seasoning tests by the Western Pine Association, reports P.F.I. Assistant General Manager Roy Huffman.

Solvent seasoning amounts to immersing the lumber in a chemical bath which penetrates the wood, takes all moisture, tars, oils, etc., in solution and draining from the lumber leaves it satisfactorily seasoned. This method is said to have proven successful with Ponderosa Pine on which experiments have already been completed. The chemical extractives from the wood can be recovered from the drying solvent and are reputed to be of sufficient value to pay drying expenses.

## P.F.I. to Have Float

Included in the parade which will be part of the American Legion State Convention, August 20th, will be a Potlatch Forests, Inc., float. There will be a dual theme to the float, that of "Scenic Idaho" and "Keep Idaho Green."

Along both sides will appear the wording "Keep Idaho Green" and at the rear of the float mounted well above the floor level to permit easy and quick reading, will be a large outline map of the State, with scenic attractions noted thereon in their respective areas.

*Sentimentality is no indication of a warm heart. Nothing weeps more freely than a block of ice.*

## Lewis Mill Purchased

The mill and timber, amounting to some 50 million feet, of the Lewis Lumber Company was purchased by P.F.I. in July. Owner and operator, A. P. Lewis is well known to Inland Empire lumber people. He has been engaged in the production of lumber for some 26 years and once worked for P.F.I.'s Potlatch mill.

At purchase time, some 2½ million feet of logs awaited trucking to the pond, which has a storage capacity of around 500M feet. Logs will be trucked in as fast as possible and will be decked alongside the pond. Present plan of operation contemplates no change from that in effect at purchase date.



Above—Lewis mill, purchased by P.F.I. in July. Mill is located about eight miles from Bovill along road to Camp 46, Badger Meadows, employs around 60 men. It was in good shape, with excellent housekeeping.

## Woods News

### Camp T, Elksberry Camp

Insufficient manpower has forced closing of this camp. The crew who worked here for a time repairing flume, camp buildings, etc., have been transferred to other camps. Only watchman, Alf Hansen, was left behind.

### Camp 14, Beaver Creek

Skidding and decking has been under way here for sometime and we expect to get out a bumper crop of logs.

The trucks are delivering a lot of logs over the road that earlier was widened and improved. Top Push is Earl Ritzheimer. Louis Oroen is sub-foreman and A. F. Hansen is saw boss. Best liked man could be George Lunne, who turns out some dandy chuck.

### Camp 54, Washington Creek

Huckleberries are ripe and plentiful. Everything running smooth. Our old-growth timber is proving quite a magnet for photographers. Two groups were here after pictures during the month; one of them, a movie crew.

### Camp 55, Lower Alder Creek

The gang here has much enjoyed the movies brought in by Lyle Arbuckle. We're hoping for more, more often.

Flunky, Dorothy Crawley is away on sick leave and Gwen Boll has replaced her. Walt Hornsby took over for foreman, Bill Rideout, when he was called home because of Mrs. Rideout's illness.

Production has fallen off somewhat and Luke's loading crew is taking care of 3 camps, 55, 56 and 59.

### Camp 57, Breakfast Creek

Good weather has brought our production up since the trucks can now reach logs skidded by jammer and gyppo crews.

### Camp 56, Moose Creek

The first carload of logs rolled out of camp on July 11, thus putting 56 on a paying basis. We have some 85 men in camp and everyone is working like Hell.

According to report of Charlie "Red" McCollister, the cedar is of better quality this year. However, we choose to await a report from the mill.

The roads are now in good condition and an increasing number of the boys have found reason for leaving camp at night. (No names mentioned.)

### Camp 59, Meadow Creek

We have a crew of 35 men on construction work. Will not be logging for some time.

### Camp 60, Washington Creek

Railroad construction is progressing nicely under direction of Phil Peterson. Fishing is good, if you can find time for it.

### Camp 58, McComas Meadows

The *Family Tree* fishing contest has produced a few new anglers, but there have been no record catches reported as yet.

Henry "Cap" Capwell is back filing again after a two month's vacation in Pennsylvania visiting relatives. According to Cap, it's a great pleasure to again smell a bit of fresh air after the smoky cities of the East. We rate him "man of the month" for Camp 58. He isn't so young any more, but is still turning out 8 saws and one power saw each day. He is extremely well liked by all the men, especially the sawyers, which is a fine compliment to his workmanship.

Al Kroll, saw boss, looked a lot like Father Time the other evening. Al chose to cut the weeds around camp and with a sickle in hand looked a bit like the old gentleman you see on New Year's greeting cards.

A number of bears frequent the camp garbage pit and of an evening you will usually see a couple of loggers heading in that direction, probably with the idea in mind of bear steaks when hunting season arrives. Our bet is that the bears will be out of the country by that date.

Art Barnes took a day off during the month and returned with his chest sticking out announcing to everyone that he had become the father of a baby girl.

## Headquarters

Item of most interest here is huckleberry picking. This is probably the best huckleberry season we have ever had. The July

rains which produced such large berries also delayed what appeared to be the approach of a bad fire season. The forage for game is very good and a lot of deer and fawn have been reported. Sounds like a very nice summer, lots of huckleberries, no fires and plenty of game fattening for fall hunting.

### Camp 36, Palouse River

Upper camp 36 is working for the first time since 1943. Our skidding crew has moved in from Potlatch where they stayed during the period necessary to clean up the Merz job.

First load of logs went to the mill from Groves Creek on July 15, and we have averaged better than 100 per day. At this writing, we have 7 gangs of saws cutting on the Mizpah Mine road under direction of saw boss, John P. Kelly.

## Plant News

### Clearwater

The new plant cafeteria, in consideration for some little time, will go into the construction stage early in August. The final plan calls for enlargement of the present Smoke Hall to the north.

A lot of the boys went fishing over the Fourth of July, but all reports have it that almost the same number made hurry-up visits to the meat market for whatever fish they wished for eating. Such renowned fishermen as Cully Bing, who took a long, long hike into the isolated Lake Indian Hill area back in the Selway country, came home with little to show for their efforts. Fishermen Mort Brigham and Jim Scofield journeyed to the head waters of the Lock-saw, came back without even a good fishing yarn. Dris Holman is supposed to have caught a good string of trout at Fish Lake, but there is no confirmation of this. Frank Brown and Wally White, fellows whom we thought would be leading contenders in the fishing contest, also Ray O'Conner (by reputation a fisherman), haven't developed even a good rumor as to catches this season. It looks very much from this corner as if the fishing contest has revealed what we



have long suspected—that these fellows shed by imagination.

The Shook slicing department has been enlarged and now makes their cleats out of loggings from the green chain. Necessary machinery and man power to do this are housed under the timber-tie dock.

The roof of the rough shed on which the sign was lettered Clearwater Timber Co., is to receive a coat of aluminum paint on which will then be painted the words, "Keep Idaho Green." The corrugations of the roof covering will serve as reflectors and should produce a sign of very striking appearance and one that will be visible from the top of the grade of the Lewiston hill at moonlight, as well as during the daylight hours.

The Clearwater hay crop, about which there has been numerous exchanges of letters between Logging Superintendent Howard Bradbury and Clearwater Unit Manager Dave Troy, has been harvested. Two cars of hay have been shipped to the headquarters dairy, at a price which Mr. Bradbury terms outrageous and Mr. Troy feels a sacrifice.

Lewiston's new roller skating rink has given our plant nurse some busy minutes. Numerous employees have required attention because of floor burns and blisters. The worst accident reported happened to Gene Kirsch who fell down and was then kicked in the chin by a passing skater. The kick was well enough administered to send Gene into bye-bye land for a few moments.

The North Idaho Medical Bureau has been busily contacting employees in behalf of the hospital contract negotiated between the Bureau and the Union and which becomes effective August 1.

The plant picnic, reported elsewhere in *The Family Tree*, was a big success.

### Potlatch

Manager J. J. O'Connell in a letter dated July 22, named the following four Suggestors as recipients of additional award money: George Dixon, \$30.00; William Paul, \$30.00; Elmer Baker, \$20.00; Isaac E. Miller, \$20.00. Dixon and Baker made suggestions for improvements in the planing mill; Paul and Miller for improvements in the sawmill.

Mr. O'Connell's letter included this paragraph urging more suggestions:

"If you have an idea that will save material, decrease costs, make a job easier, increase production, or make a job safer, put your ideas on a suggestion blank. The chances are about 50-50 that it will be an award winner, which pays you and helps us to make work safer and easier for all."

### Timber Purchased

An estimated 23 million feet of timber was purchased of the Forest Service by P.F.I., August 2. The stand is located in the Meadow Creek region adjacent to Camp 58, McComas Meadows. It will be logged by Camp 58 crews. Reported size of purchase is 1,844 acres, on which there is 17,400,000 feet of Ponderosa Pine with the balance red fir, larch and white fir.

## Final Day of Fishing Contest, September 10

Final day for The Family Tree fishing contest is September 10, and all pictures must reach the editor before September 25th.



Best entry to date, and there hasn't been many, came from Mrs. Dale Rohlf in behalf of Mr. Rohlf, a Rutledge employee. The picture below is of Dale, Jr., and 13 beautiful rainbow caught in a small un-named lake near Spirit Lake on a Roy Self spoon. Total weight, cleaned, was 10 lbs., 3 oz., and the largest fish weighed 2½ lbs.

## Dr. White to Lewiston

Dr. K. A. White, Veterinary for P.F.I. since graduation from Washington State College in 1930 has purchased the Western Serum Supply from Dr. Elliott in Lewiston. Dr. White, who is officially K. A. White, B.S.D.V.M., (which decoded reads Bachelor of Science, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine) also numbers among his scholastic achievements that of pharmacy.

B.S.D.V.M. White has been simply "Doc" to the people who have known him during the years with P.F.I. "Doc's" family have not as yet moved to Lewiston, but will do so when accommodations can be found for them. Their present home is at Deary.

In the last few years when horse logging has been noticeable by its absence, "Doc" has looked after safety work and accident prevention in both the Bovill and Clearwater woods.

In Lewiston, in addition to his practice as a veterinary, he will operate the Western Serum Supply, which stocks various biologics, vaccines and animal medicines and will serve as retail distributor for Vitamineral products.

"Doc" is a member of the Moscow Elks Lodge 249 and has been promised a suitable welcome at Lewiston Lodge 896 whenever the press of taking over a new business will permit his visiting their bandit room.

## Potlatchers to Picnic

The annual Potlatch Unit picnic will be held August 24. The program will include softball, horseshoe pitching contest, bingo game, movies and some surprise events.

## Rapraeger Returns

P.F.I. Research Forester E. F. Rapraeger returned to the fold in July following a four-year interval in the service of Uncle Sam, much of it on foreign soil in England, France and Germany.

"Rap" returned home with the rank of Lt. Colonel and accompanied by an English bride.

## Areas Closed

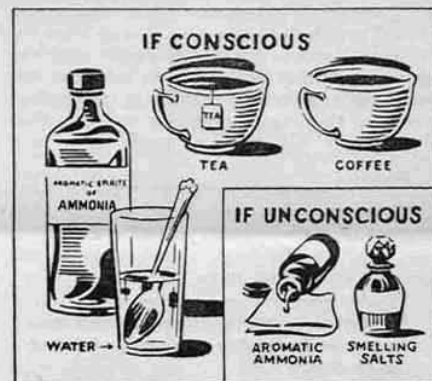
All logging areas of the Clearwater and Potlatch were closed to entry on August 2 by State Forester Stanton Ready. Notices have been posted at forests entrances and patrolmen have been placed at important road stations. The road from Headquarters to Bertha Hill and onward to Elk River will be kept open to permit travel to the Bertha Hill area, at least until fire conditions become more critical.

The new station agent flagged down No. 10, a train known not to stop at his station.

The conductor stepped down to the station platform with anger in his eye. "Why did you flag us down? There's no one to get on!"

"Well," said the new man doubtfully, "I thought there might be somebody to get off."

## Worth Knowing



Can you treat shock? ...

To prevent or relieve shock: First, lay the patient on his back. Second, keep the patient comfortably warm. Third, if the patient is conscious, give a stimulant—a teaspoon of aromatic spirits of ammonia in half a glass of water, coffee, or tea. If unconscious, let him breathe aromatic ammonia or smelling salts.

CAUTION: Do not give stimulant while patient is bleeding severely, if he has a head injury, or a strong pulse and red face as in sunstroke.

## Billings Paper For Society of American Foresters

In compliance with request made by the Society of American Foresters, P.F.I. boss C. L. Billings has prepared a paper dealing with the subject of Timber in Wild Land Management and will mail it to the Society for reading at their September 14th meeting in Sale Lake City, Utah.

Opening sentence of the paper quotes the words of Parker Kuhne—"Title to a certain piece of earth is one of our more or less useless human fictions. The only true title to things is use, and good use in the long run is good title, while bad use is bad title. We will soon lose what we cannot use well, no matter how sure we are that we own it."

Mentioned in the paper are the multiple values which forest lands hold . . . timber, recreation, forage, watershed, etc. Cited also is the fact that forest lands, on the basis of a hundred year rotation produce an average of over 5 hours of labor per acre, per year in logging and lumber manufacture. Add to this the manufacture of by-products, anticipated further by-product development, the increased volume possible under intensive forest management and the hours of labor created per acre, per year, become 10 instead of 5.

Good land management adds other values as well—areas are rendered much more accessible for protection against fire, and this value extends to values in forage, game and water.

Named also in the paper are improvements in forest practices. These transitions and important changes are termed to foreshadow considerable benefit to wild land values.

"Successful permanent forest management," concludes the paper, "must have intelligent support from the people and the way to get this support is to preserve the land's values through intelligent use and to preserve the things aesthetic and practical that people like to see, smell, taste and use."

Nichrome wire, heated red hot by high current electricity and pulled through a tree, may be the next advancement in the methods of felling trees.

**"Egotism is the anesthetic which nature gives to deaden the pain of being a darn fool."**

If the "savages" of central Africa pay no taxes, hold no elections, pay no alimony, have no radios or newspapers, autos, telephones or rationing—just what makes them savages?

**If your wife is away on a holiday and you want to get her home in a hurry, just send her a copy of the local paper with one item clipped out.**

Two Scotsmen and a Jew went to a "free" lecture together. To their consternation a collection plate was passed. Without a word of consultation, the Jew fainted and the Scotsmen carried him out!

## Movies Popular

Company sponsored movies that are bringing some very good shows to the different camps and to Headquarters and Bovill, have proven popular and have brought requests for more shows, according to Lyle Arbuckle, in charge of the program.

The present show has ten show dates for each two-week period and for the last half of August looks a follows:

Camp 44	August 19th
Camp 40	August 20th
Camp 42	August 21st
Camp 36	August 22nd
Camp 58	August 23rd
Headquarters	August 25th
Camps 55, 59 at Camp 55	August 26th
Camp 14	August 27th
Camps 56, 60 at Camp 56	August 28th
Camp 54	August 29th

All pictures have been full length features with several short subjects included. Visual training aids have been shown to certain groups to enable them to learn about their work, and an effort to obtain any desired training film will be made upon request from the interested foreman or group. Request should be addressed to The Family Tree or to Lyle Arbuckle.

Attendance has been very good at all the shows. On the Clearwater side it has been necessary to combine some of the camps for a single showing to gain time . . . 55 and 59, 56 and 60. This was done where crews were smallest and less of a transportation problem was involved.

The first paper money issued in the New World was printed in Quebec in 1685 on the backs of playing cards. The money was used to pay French soldiers, after the governor of Canada had petitioned Louis XIV in vain for gold money.

Population of the United States has increased only 30 per cent in the last 25 years, but the total number of persons owning life insurance has increased 90 per cent, and the total life insurance owned has increased nearly 300 per cent.