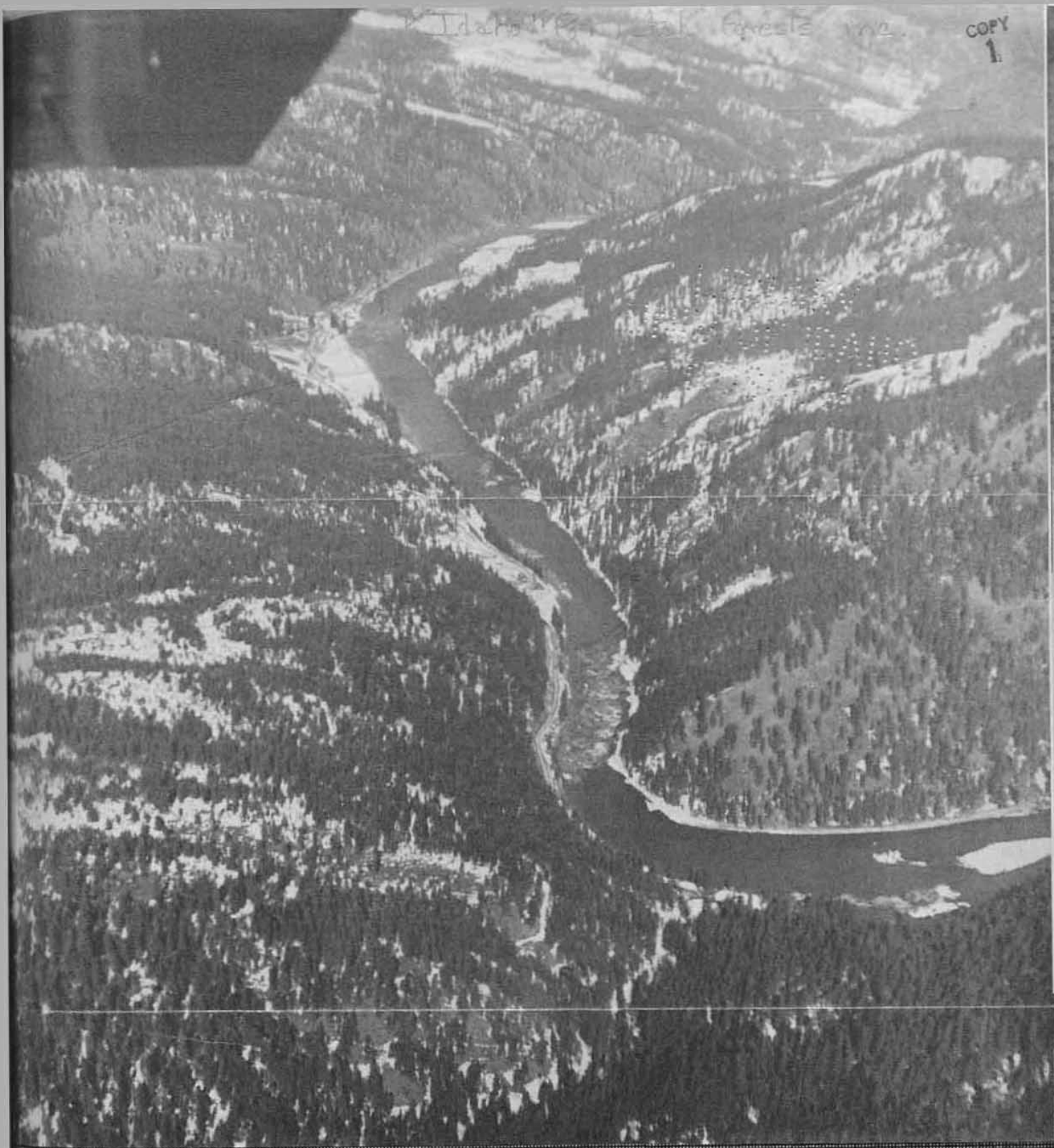


Idaho State Forests Inc.

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The Family Tree

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Congratulations And Regrets

The old saying that all good things must eventually end seems to be quite appropriate in our goodbye to Leo Bodine. However, there is one consolation—he will be indirectly associated with us and we hope that we may see him from time to time.

He is definitely PFT's distinct loss as well as a loss to the community, state and northwest where he is well known, not only in the lumber industry but in all business circles. Probably no other individual in our company is as well liked as Leo. His pleasing personality coupled with a good sense of humor attained for him respect from all his contacts.

His ability to reason and keep a level head though all odds were fighting him, gained admiration from his associates. He was sound in his thinking, and worked untiringly for everything in which he ventured—and he ventured into a great many things for the good of his company, community and state.

To mention some of his outstanding accomplishments we should start off with THE FAMILY TREE. Leo brought the FAMILY TREE from the depths of despair to one of the outstanding house organ publications of similar companies. His articles, pictures and layout resembled the work of a professional—his distinct manner of presenting his ideas on paper were interesting and readable—the photographs, all his own, were a work of art—and his originality in layout would put many ad men to shame.

The promotion and arrangements of Tree Farm dedications, memorial services at Clearwater Unit, visitors' pam-

TAXES

(Editor's Note: The following letter, addressed to the sheriff who apparently had issued a garnishment, seems to be an appropriate reply.)

Dear Sheriff:

In reply to your demand for a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My lamentable financial status is due to federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws and outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, school tax, gas tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax, excise tax and even my brains are taxed. I am required to get a business license, car license, truck license, liquor license and driver's license, not to mention a marriage license and dog license.

I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life, to women's relief, the unemployed relief, and the gold-diggers' relief, firemen's ball and policemen's balls. Also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the Red Cross, the Black Cross and the Double Cross.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, burglary insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, old age insurance and fire insurance.

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am almost ruined.

However, my Uncle Henry died last January and left an estate of \$50,000 and, I, being his only heir, have just been advised that after the government and state have taken out the inheritance taxes and his property has been sold so as to get the cash for the government and state, and attorney's fees, I am to receive \$38.32 to which I am adding \$1.49 taken from the baby's bank, thus being able to enclose herewith a post-dated check to cover what you claim I owe you.

phlets, and many other outstanding services would fill these pages.

In other words, he is one swell fellow and we are going to miss him.

With all these bouquets, Leo, THE FAMILY TREE does not want a quarter, but wants to give credit where credit is due. We hate to see you leave, but we want to congratulate you on your advancement and we know that you will do a bang up job and come out on top with flying colors.

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE TREE

Phil Pratt says, "We look for April business to be as good or better than that of March, despite conditions in the east that are influenced by rumors of wars, and by the weather. I think this is a conservative estimate."

Opening of a new headquarters for the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company in New Orleans marked forty-three states in which Idaho White Pine is sold. Until this time the score had stood forty-two states, Canada and a small export business to other countries.

The huge jam on Big Riffle of the North Fork of the Clearwater river "pulled" and started the season's river drive. It took four days of digging with hooks and pulling with cables and tractor to break the jam, thus, releasing about 10,000,000 feet of logs for the mill pond at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergmen of Potlatch are enroute to Germany for a visit that may extend over a period of four months. At Dalvers, province of Hanover, the Potlatch couple will visit Mr. Bergman's mother, two sisters and a brother whom he had not seen in 14 years.

A new argon mercury fluorescent lamp, one of the latest innovations in lighting, was recently introduced at the Clearwater plant by E. F. Swartz, head electrician. One of the new lamps was installed in the saw filing shop.

Almost half of the amount of money that has been loaned to members of Potlatch Credit Union No. 1, at the Clearwater Plant, has been paid back by borrowers since the group was organized in May last year.

The promotion of Pres-to-logs sales in Coeur d'Alene is progressing rapidly with the construction of two small buildings for distribution.

The Wood Conversion Company and the Rutledge Unit of Potlatch Forests, Inc., were hosts at dinner held at the "Plantation" in Coeur d'Alene on February 20. Thirty of the lake city's building contractors, together with John B. Egan, sales manager of the Wood Conversion Company, St. Paul, and other out of town representatives, were present.

Packaged Homes

"Here's the answer to the low-cost housing problem," says a well-known California building material and home appliance dealer in a full page advertisement in a California newspaper.

The basic materials, including lumber, roofing, electric wiring and fixtures, rough plumbing, bath and kitchen plumbing fixtures, millwork, finish hardware, paint, floor furnace, linoleum, water heater, kitchen cabinets, sheetrock and entrance rail, are all bundled up and sell for \$2,882.50 to \$3,226.64.

The additional cost to a prospective home owner is concrete for the foundation, your lot, and the labor cost for construction. The specifications from the working drawings and material breakdown are all up to FHA standards.

Train conductor: "Madam, traveling with five brats like yours is no fun for you, me, or about 200 other passengers. Why didn't you leave half of your family at home?"

The Mother (morosely): "I did."

Reformers "Young man, do you realize that you will never get anywhere by drinking?"

Stewed: "Ain't it the truth? I started home from this corner five times already."

Taxi Driver: "Cup of coffee, doughnuts and some griddle cakes."

Waitress: "Cylinder oil, couple of non-skids, and on order of blow-out patches."

COVER PICTURE

The scene of the Lower North Fork area near Elk Creek. In the center foreground can be seen a small log jam awaiting the spring thaw for their trip to the Clearwater millpond.



A limb that has been inoculated with white pine blister rust showing white spores and the degree of spread.

—Picture courtesy of Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Blister Rust Research

Three hundred and six white pines in three national forests of northern Idaho—the Kaniksu, Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe—probably have more careful supervision and care than any other trees in the state. The result of this research into the whys and wherefores of blister rust may play an important role in outwitting this scourge of our white pine stands in Idaho.

As a result of artificial inoculation with blister rust spores by the forest pathologists at the University of Idaho, 1349 blister rust cankers are studied on 476 limbs of the 306 trees. Of the 476 branches, 154 branches are dead with 39 more questionable; 81 cankers have reached the trunk with 6 more questionable and 59 have entered the trunk. Of the 1349 cankers 1033 are definitely dead and 39 are questionable. The above results cover a three-year period.

The inoculation is left on the branches for a period of five to eight days. The materials used is Dupont pyralin covered with cotton and end-plugged with cotton. This is further covered with a plastic sheet. It is kept soaked with water through the entire inoculation process.

The spores they used seldom travel more than half a mile to infect pine. Another type of spore, however, may travel 400 miles in the air from diseased pine to wild currant or gooseberry bushes, host plants which are necessary in the spread of the disease.

The project was begun in 1937 by Dr. John Ehrlich. The selected trees, in nine experimental plots, were inoculated between this date and 1942, as part of the state-federal white pine research program. Doctor Ehrlich left the university in 1944 and the supervision of the project was taken over by A. W. Slipp, assistant professor of forestry at the University of Idaho.

From the time the branches were in-

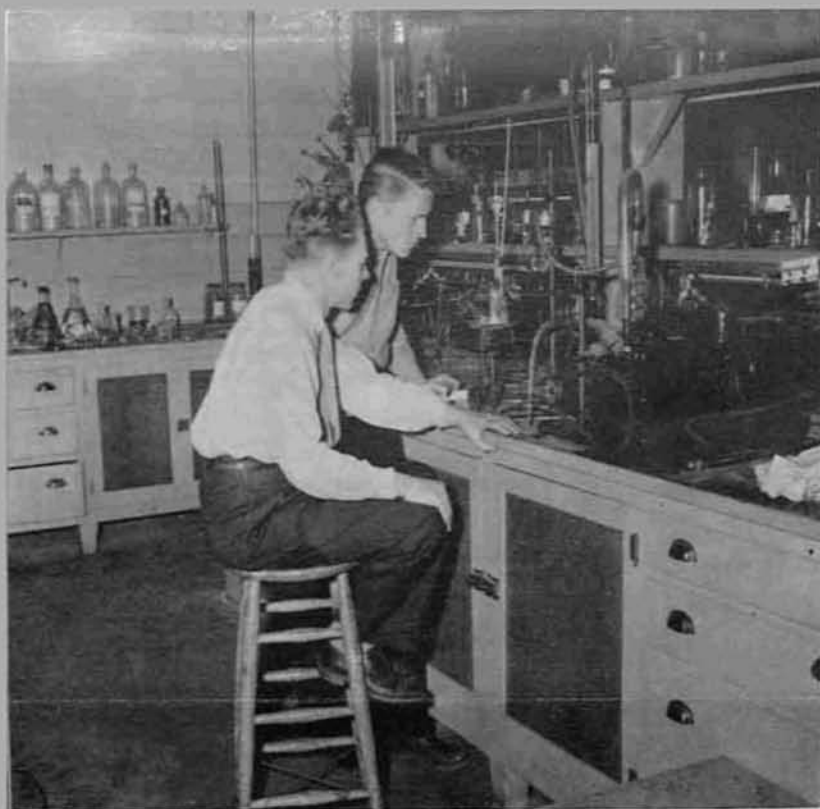
oculated they have been closely watched for data on how fast a canker grows and how long it takes to move to the trunk of the tree. Once these cankers reach the trunk the tree is valueless so far as the lumber industry is concerned.

"It is interesting to note that a vast majority of cankers die before reaching the trunk," reports Professor Slipp. "The information already gained from this research project has been used by the forest service in the 1948 white pine disease survey. Our ultimate goal is to provide blister rust survey crews, forest service, and industry forest management people with reliable information that will enable them to appraise the blister rust history and menace in any stand of timber."

The picture below shows the inoculation cylinder on a branch of one of the 306 trees. You will note that cotton has been stuffed into the end and the entire cylinder is soaked with water during the inoculation period.

—Picture courtesy of Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.





Dr. E. V. White and graduate student J. A. Row, experimenting with high vacuum fractional distillation. It is used to separate the mixture of sugars which result from the hydrolysis of the carbohydrate components of woody tissue.

Potlatch Forests, Inc. Scholarships -- Fellowships

Potlatch Forests, Inc. 4-H club scholarships have been and are of widespread interest throughout the state. The field of competition is keen among clubs throughout the state to qualify one of their members for the PFI award. This same interest is true with fellowships which PFI provides the Wood Conversion Laboratory of the School of Forestry at the University of Idaho. These two methods of assisting well qualified boys and girls who show an interest in wood conversion or forestry work have already proven to be value received to these youngsters and to the lumber and allied industries.

The 4-H club scholarship provides that \$100 be awarded for a college course in Forestry at the University and four \$25 short course awards to the alternate and to three other honorable mention winners as judged for the \$100 scholarship.

A scholarship committee of three makes the selections for the awards and these selections are reviewed and approved by the Dean of the School of Forestry of the University of Idaho. The college scholarship winner shall be determined on the basis of fifty per cent on project work, story and records; twenty-five percent on character, interest, qualities of leadership, community and school activities.

The committee selects one alternate for the college scholarship at the same time the winner is chosen plus three honorable mention winners. The alternate and honorable mention candidates are eligible for the short course awards.

The fellowship awards are based upon the recommendations of Dr. E. V. White, head of the wood conversion laboratory and the dean of the School of Forestry. These fellowships are limited to graduate students interested in the further utilization of wood and converting wood to something other than lumber—particularly in fields of cellulose, hemi-cellulose, and lignin. Hemi-cellulose and lignin have always been regarded as waste.

The definition of these three compounds, according to Doctor White, are: "Cellulose—a pulp or cotton; hemi-cellulose—made up of sugar; and lignin—only God can define."

The graduate students of wood conversion subject themselves to all kinds of chemical reaction not only to break down but to find out more about the compounds and what purpose they may eventually have. Lignin particularly a compound about which little is known and if its compounds were known, undoubtedly some useful purpose would be found.

At the present time there are two graduate students on the fellowship with a third a candidate for next fall. All are working on some particular field of wood conversion.

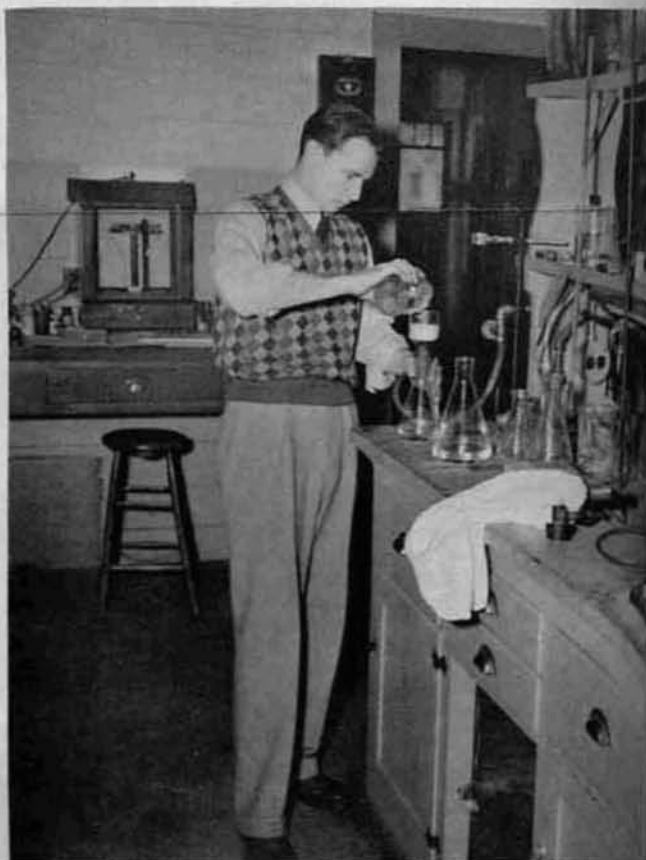
J. A. Rowe, Jr., is now completing his thesis and will receive his graduate work for a master's degree this spring. His work in the wood conversion has dealt with studies on the structure of mesquite gum polysaccharide, a gum which exudes from the mesquite tree when the bark is wounded. Several new derivatives which were obtained from mesquite have been studied. This work furnished an insight into the nature of the complex structures that exist in woody tissue.

Rowe was born in Houston, Texas, September 6, 1927. He entered Rice Institute in July, 1943, and after an absence of a year in the Navy finished at that institution in June, 1947, receiving a degree of B.S. in chemical engineering. His interest throughout his undergraduate work was in wood chemistry, thus, he came to the University of Idaho in September, 1948, to work under Doctor White under a PFI fellowship. His future plans call for continuance of his graduate study in the field of wood chemistry to the end result of obtaining a Ph.D. degree and subsequently to do research in wood chemistry.

The most recent addition to PFI fellowship is Wayne L. Meek. He entered upon the fellowship February 1 of this year. He has been particularly interested in the utilization of wood waste and his graduate work will be directed toward an understanding of wood cellulose structure and the possible linkage between cellulose and other polysaccharides found in wood.

Meek was born March 6, 1923, in Shirley, Illinois. He entered Purdue University in 1942 and after four years in the forestry department entered in 1946 and graduated with a B.S. in forestry. Since his interest was in wood waste and he felt the need for the best opportunity for such interest and study, he entered the graduate School of Forestry at the University of Idaho in September 1948. Following his studies at the Wood Conversion Laboratory and granting of his master's degree he hopes to further delve into research concerning utilization of wood waste products.

Wayne Meek is filtering the holocellulose which has been prepared by the Sodium Chlorate extraction of Douglas Fir sawdust.



The third member of Doctor White's future scientists is Victor Granada. He is a candidate for the PFI scholarship in 1949 and will undoubtedly receive this award in the fall. He is presently doing research on the effect of the chlorite treatment on wood. This work is to comprise a portion of the requirements for the M.S. degree which he expects to get in 1950.

Granada was born in Asuncion, Paraguay, in 1924. He graduated in chemistry at the National University of Paraguay in 1943 and came to the University of Idaho to study wood utilization under a fellowship of the American Government in 1947. Following his graduate study here he expects to return and develop better utilization methods in the lumber industry of South America.

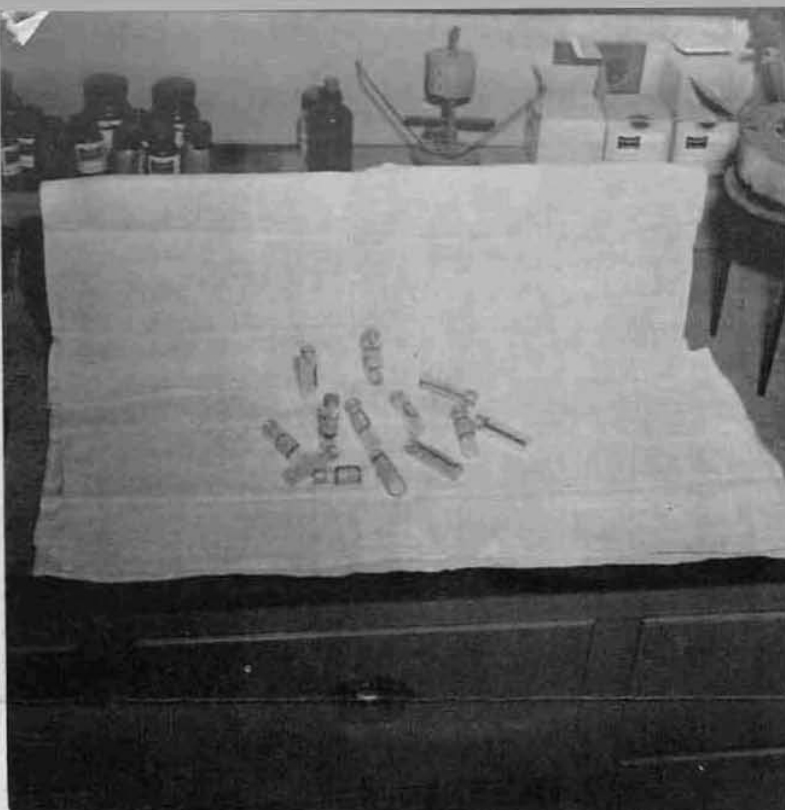
Among those eligible for the 4-H club scholarship for 1948, some could qualify for and use the \$100 scholarship award to the School of Forestry, therefore, arrangements were made to award five short-course scholarships instead of the usual four short course and one college (School of Forestry) awards. The winners chosen were either not planning to pursue the study of forestry of that they were not entering the University this fall, was the reason for not granting the college scholarship. The winners are Maurice Johnson, Coeur d'Alene; Mary Fowler, Winchester; Donna Severe, Gooding; Ruth Burkman, Idaho Falls; and Boyd Buck, American Falls.

Johnson, who was also chosen as outstanding boy in the state 4-H forestry work, is a 15-year old Kootenai county farm boy. He is now a sophomore in high school and has completed four years of 4-H forestry work. His record during these four years has been very commendable. He has completed a total of twenty projects and has won many awards for his outstanding ability as a club member.

Boyd Buck is a 17-year-old member of American Falls. He has completed three years of 4-H forestry and has done a good share of this work without benefit of a local club leader. His success is due to his own ability to dig out information for himself and to the coaching he has received from his county extension agent.

Ruth Burkman is a 15-year-old farm girl, sophomore in high school, from Bonneville County. She has done excellent work in school and has done outstanding work 4-H forestry work. She has taken part in several other 4-H activities, including sewing, room improvement, nutrition, health and weeds. She is the daughter of an ex-University of Idaho forester and this might have some bearing upon her winning the county tree identification contest in her county.

Victor Granada is doing a determination of uronic acids in wood.



Collection of samples by Dr. White which contain new products obtained from wood in either liquid or crystal form. These products were developed by the Wood Conversion Lab at the University of Idaho.

Mary Fowler, a winner from Lewis County, is a 15-year-old farm girl who has a very commendable record in 4-H club work. She exhibits able leadership in club activities and has been active in helping out with camps, club fairs and other functions while at the same time doing a very high quality of work on her own projects. She has completed two years of 4-H forestry work and plans to plant more trees on their farm near Winchester.

Donna Severe is another winner from Gooding County. She is only 12 years old and this was her first year in 4-H forestry work. She won the tree identification contest at the district fair with a score that ran second to the highest score that has ever been made in this phase of club work. She is the member of the club that won the outstanding club award in forestry for the state.

Other awards, in addition to the scholarships, were for the outstanding boy, girl, and club. Bronze medals engraved with the name and year, were given by the American Forestry Association to Pearl Gibson, Franklin County, outstanding girl; Maurice Johnson, Kootenai County, outstanding boy; and the Gooding Club as the outstanding club was awarded a certificate of merit.

It might be of interest to review what some of our past recipients of scholarships and fellowships are doing. Ray Anstine, Nez Perce, was the winner of the college scholarship last year and is doing very creditable work in the School of Forestry during his first year.

The following are those who, during the past several years, have studied under a PFI fellowship: Vernon Holmberg, now a professor at the New York College of Forestry in wood and organic chemistry; John R. Bower received his Ph.D. at McGill University and is now a research chemist for the American Cyanamide Company, Stamford, Connecticut; Larry Upson, with the Marathon Paper Company in Wisconsin; Henry R. White who worked in all phases of wood seasoning while at Idaho is now at Hanford; Warren McGregor received his Ph.D. from McGill University as a research chemist and is now professor of chemistry at the University of Portland; Wayne Low is now doing research for Solvay Process Company in Syracuse, N. Y.; Ralph Hossfelt is now associate professor of wood chemistry at the University of Minnesota; George Kitazawa, a Nisei, who was studying during the war, and who, during his fellowship, felt that he should return to his people, resigned. He now has his Ph.D. from New York State University and is in Washington, D. C.

Plant News

Clearwater

Professor Everett Ellis of the School of Forestry of the University of Idaho accompanied 38 forestry students to the Clearwater Unit Friday March 11th. This is an annual field trip for these students. They were conducted on a tour of the plant following which they met in the training and methods room and their questions concerning the operation of the mill were answered by Pink Terison and Boyd Lowry who served as their guides. This trip is not entirely for pleasure since all students are required to draw a floor plan of the sawmill upon their return to Moscow.

With the thaw of the ice in the mill pond, Stan Proffitt's crew has been removing the drift wood from the pond. This debris was carried into the pond during the flood waters of last May and June. The crew pushes the drift through the spillway of the hydroelectric plant and from there it must be unlodged from the three bridges before it reaches the main river.

The Clearwater Plant experienced the first accident free month in February since 1938. The last lost-time injury occurred January 18 and the elapsed time record was broken on March 11th when an electrician was injured.

Lester Mauck, box factory ripper, has been off work since November, 1948, and has spent much of the last four months in the St. Joseph's hospital. Recently he was transferred to the Virginia Mason hospital in Seattle. Many of his friends at the plant wish him a speedy recovery.

Frank N. Williams, long time employee of the Clearwater Unit carpenter crew, passed away on March 5th. Frank had been ill since January and death resulted from cancer. Frank was a native of Idaho, born in Cora October 4, 1892. He had worked at the Clearwater Unit since June 3, 1934 and spent his entire time as a carpenter. His wife and three children survive.

The qualifications demanded by foremen of new men is getting down to a fine pin point. Recently a foreman called upon employment manager Bill Greene and asked for two men to wash cinders from the Shipping Dept. roof. It was requested that the men be able to climb a ladder, husky enough to handle an inch and a half hose and wear an 8 shoe (size 8 happens to be the size of the rubber hip boots that they are required to wear).

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.

Rutledge



The above picture reveals the result of a Chinook accompanied by a 75-mile an hour wind that hit Coeur d'Alene . . . plate glass window of the main office display shattered by the strength of the gale.



The above picture shows clusters of piling leaning to the north as a result of the heavy ice in Coeur d'Alene Lake. Much of the piling in and around Coeur d'Alene will have to be repaired or replaced this summer.



The above picture . . . Lyle Williams, kiln foreman, putting hay beside a tree for the hungry deer. As many as 20 deer frequented Lyle's "cafe" at Beauty

Bay to get their share of the feed.

The Rutledge sawmill shut down for repair February 22nd and resumed March 7th. The logs that are being sawn are those that were iced in along the beach. Coeur d'Alene Lake remains completely frozen over and the predictions for a breakup are between March 20 and April 30. The ice measures 8 to 11 inches in thickness.

The planing mill and shipping department shut down March 9 for repairs.

Potlatch

The Directors of the Idaho White Piners met Saturday March 12th to make plans for the April 9th meeting. A nominating committee was appointed to select the officers for the coming year and names of prospective members were checked prior to being admitted in April.

Another issue (No. 2) of the POTLATCH PINE CONE came off the press the 14th. It is a right creditable piece of work and should be interesting to the employees of Potlatch.

Everybody is wondering why it took Mr. O'Connell and his party so long to return from Genesee where they attended a chamber of commerce meeting. The rumor is that Jim should start to read signs and pay heed to their warnings.

A job instruction class has been started and are entering their third week. Tom Youmans is the instructor. There is also a class in welding and driving lift trucks and carriers under the State Vocational Education program.

Carl Clausen has assumed the position of office manager of the Potlatch Mercantile. He replaced Charlotte Rector who resigned.

Thank goodness, we live in a free country, where a man dares say just what he thinks—if his wife, the neighbors, the reporters, the police, and his boss are not listening.

To remove frost from windows and windshields use the back of a comb.

The man who says to the furnace, "you give me some heat and I'll give you some coal," would probably freeze to death. You must give first before you can expect to receive. The only one who can determine your worth is YOU.

If a thief stole your pocketbook you'd call the police. When you waste time you are robbing yourself of opportunities that may never come again.

"How can you cure someone of snoring?"

"Easy. By good advice, cooperation, kindness, and stuffing an old sock in his mouth."

"Is your daddy in, Sonny?"

"No, sir. He hasn't been home since mother caught Santa Claus kissing the maid."

Neighbor: "Where is your brother, Willie?"

Willie: "He's in the house playing a duet. I finished my part first."

Woods News

Headquarters

The job training classes conducted by John Sheppard and Pink Terlson have completed their fourth session. Everyone seems to be enthusiastic which is reflected by the attendance.

The snow is disappearing fast but we still have 3 to 4 feet. Chains are not required any more on the road between Headquarters and Pierce.

Thor Nyberg says that spring is just around the corner since he has seen four robins and one blue bird flying around Headquarters. T will be spring for sure when the swallows return to El Capistrano and Headquarters. we will have lots of mud for them.

Log Drive No. 18

Boots still has a few good jobs open on the drive. If any of you drivers haven't signed up yet see or contact him at the Headquarters warehouse as soon as possible. The latest one to sign was Chef Harvey Spears.

Camp 55—Alder Creek

The glorious old haymaker has been working overtime and has reduced the snow to a depth of 18 inches. This has stimulated the loggers for better production. There has been a scarcity of cars which necessitated decking on a landing but production has been normal otherwise. The reports on game in this area are very concise—NO GAME!

Camp 57—Breakfast Creek

The struggle of getting logs continues as the weather changes from winter to spring. The roads are becoming very bad in spots but so far our trucks have lost no time and we hope that production will continue at the same level as in the past.

Camp 58—McComas Meadow

The biggest news here is mud. The roads are holding their own with the

The scenes below indicate the conditions at the Rutledge Plant faced during the past winter. Snow and ice conditions were so acute that it was impossible to switch box cars in and out of the plant.



Scene of the Spalding Bridge on the Clearwater River showing the forming of an ice jam which, if it hadn't been for ideal weather, would have descended upon the Washington Water Power dam in Lewiston.

change of weather but the coming month will probably see a lot of road repair and construction. Our supply of snow is leaving very slowly, but steadily, which makes the bridge at Stites more secure. The ice which had surrounded it for several months has been dynamited away and the river now has a clear channel for several miles on each side of the bridge.

Camp 59—Meadow Creek

Logging has returned to normal after a two-day layoff of skidding crews which was caused by lack of decking space because of the shortage of railroad cars.

Camp 60—Washington Creek

We ran out of flat cars so we filled up the Flannery Creek landing, then Red Ashley opened up snow landings on Morsely Creek and another one above Flannery Creek.

Mac Barnes has been making roads and surveying layout across Washington Creek in the Bradbury area in preparation for logging in that drainage.

Camp T—Elkberry Creek

March has brought bright warm weather and an increase in the activities at Camp T. These activities suddenly became fatal for one of our camp mates, Martin Kehoe. Martin was working on flume maintenance when a sudden cave-in of snow caused him to lose his balance and fall into the flume. Efforts of his fellow workers failed to save him and he was swept to sudden death beneath the ice of the North Fork. To date his body has not been recovered.

We started fluming March 13th. We have over two million feet of logs decked on the flume landing that must bet into the river before the drive starts.

Work will soon be started on wannigans which is sure sign of spring in the Clearwater woods.

We have between two and three feet of snow and our crew consists of about fifty men.

Camp Y—North Fork

In spite of bad weather, rain and snow, our production passed the four million foot mark. The frost has kept the main truck road and cat road in good shape, however, with the coming of warm weather the roads will probably start breaking up.

Bovill

Although a concerted effort was made to obtain some news notes from the Bovill side, at press time nothing has been received. It is the hope of the editor that next month they will have their news in prior to the tenth of the month.

Driver—"I had the right of way when this man ran into me, yet you say I was to blame."

Officer—"You certainly were."

Driver—"Why?"

Officer—"Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I'm engaged to his sister."

Wealth is not only what you have but it is also what you are.



Payroll Savings

Everybody has some special reason for saving. For some folks it's the home they've always wanted to own. For others it's a farm or a business, a trip they've planned, a college diploma for a boy or girl still in grade school. Still others think of saving in terms of retirement from active work. No matter what your personal reason may be, you're sure to have a much better chance of making that dream come true if you save for it regularly, out of current income. Start now — TODAY — to buy Savings Bonds through regular Payroll Savings right here where you work. You'll be amazed to see how fast your bonds stack up on this automatic plan.

To remove odor from the hands, rub them with dry salt or dry mustard immediately after contact with the onion.

In washing windows use cold water to which a handful of washing starch has been added. You'll find little polish is needed to make windows really shine, when this solution is used.

First Officers "Did you get that guy's number?"

Second Officers "No, he was going too fast."

First Officers "Boy, that was a honey he had in the car with him!"

Second Officers "Wasn't she!"

I don't know why it is that men think women are not good managers, when a woman can manage to walk along a street on a windy day carrying a pocket-book, 3 small packages, 2 big packages, a long one and a flat one, and still have a hand to hold her hat on and one to keep her dress down.

PFI NAMES

It is interesting to observe the spelling of Potlatch and the various concoctions of the name that eventually reach the General office.

The latest one was addressed to General Manager, Pitiach Forests, Inc., Potlach, Idaho.

Paint your door key with bright red or yellow enamel. If you do you won't have such a hard time finding it in your purse or on your key-ring. And, at night, you'll tell it easily by its paint-smooth surface.

In Brisbane, Australia, they're telling the story of the capitalist, fascist, communist and unionist who were in a boat when it suddenly sank.

First to drown was the capitalist who tried to save too many of his belongings and was dragged down. Next was the fascist, who made no progress because he raised one arm in stiff salute.

The communist was so busy shouting propaganda that his mouth filled with water and he sank. The unionist was swimming along fine when a whistle blew. Then he sank.

Teacher: "What is a bachelor?"

Tommy: "A bachelor is the happiest man in the world."

Teacher: "Who told you that?"

Tommy: "My daddy."

Wife: "A large percentage of the accidents occur in the kitchen."

Husband: "Yes, and what's worse, we men have to eat them and pretend we enjoy them."

It is only the tree that can't bend to the storm that gets broken. Life is a game of give as well as take.



Leo V. Bodine . . . his last pose for PFI.

Leo Bodine

Potlatch Forests, Inc. is losing one of its outstanding men April 1st when Leo Bodine leaves to accept public relations duties with the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company, St. Paul, Minnesota. He leaves behind him a host of friends and an accomplishment in his work that is second to none.

"It is with regret that we lose Leo from our Potlatch family. However, we are pleased that he has an opportunity to apply his ability on a national scale," stated O. H. Leuschel, general manager.

Leo first came to the company as an invoice clerk November 29, 1929. In 1934 he was transferred to Wood Briquettes, Inc. and handled the sale of Pres-to-logs. In 1942, he was promoted to head the public relations department of PFI.

Probably the most outstanding among his various activities during his time in Lewiston, was winning the distinguished service award for the state of Idaho presented by the Idaho State Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was state president of that organization in 1945 and prior to that was president of the Lewiston group. He was Exalted Ruler of the Elk's lodge during 1947 and president of the Lion's club back in the old days of the late thirties.

At the time of the creation of the "Keep Idaho Green" committee, he was named to that body by the Governor and was a member of the State School Reorganization Committee. He was a vice-president for Nez Perce County of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce. He held directorships on Lewiston Roundup Board, the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce and on the Board of Nez Perce County Red Cross chapter. He has always been very active in affairs of the community, state and northwest.

Leo graduated from the schools at post Falls and attended business college in Spokane. Before coming to Lewiston he worked as a clerk on an Indian reservation near Ronan, Montana.

Earl R. Bullock, who has been Leo's assistant since last September, will advance to head the public relations department for PFI.



"In the event you miss a payment—who is your next of kin?"

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