

WARUPON WOOD WASTE WAGED BY GOVERNMENT

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Issu's Booklet Telling of the
Experiments Performed by
The Forest Service

Washington, D. C., June 21—
"Only 30 per cent of the wood in a
forest now gets into the form of
seasoned, unplanned lumber. Of this
an additional 10 to 25 per cent is
lost in the process of manufacture.
In extreme cases as little as three
per cent of the wood in the forest
may reach the finished product."
This statement is made in a booklet
just issued by the Department of
Agriculture, entitled Forest Products
Laboratory, describing the work
and aims of the experimental
laboratory maintained by the Forest
Service in cooperation with the
University of Wisconsin at Madison,
Wis.

The booklet outlines how, thru
investigation and experiment, the
laboratory is devising and broad-
casting practical commercial meth-
ods by which this enormous waste
of the country's timber supply can
be reduced. By reducing this
waste, it is pointed out, the life of
our present forests will be pro-
longed and the problem of growing
new forests made simpler, because
by preventing the waste of timber
less timber will have to be grown.

Among the various methods
studied at the laboratory for de-
creasing waste of forest products is
the treatment of woods to preser-
vatives, retarding decay. Through
such treatment an annual saving of
1 1-2 billion board feet is estimated
to be possible in the case of rail-
road ties alone, and the preserva-
tion of other classes of timber would
in the aggregate greatly relieve the
strain on our forests.

The Forest Products Laboratory
is a government institution; its ad-
vice and suggestions are to be had
for the asking. It presents, accord-
ing to the booklet, an opportu-
nity for many manufacturers,
wood users and timber growers to
supplement the information ob-
tained by experience and hard
knocks with technical data ob-
tained thru scientific research.

This pamphlet, containing forty-
seven pages and twenty-four illus-
trations may be had free of charge
by writing to the United States De-
partment of Agriculture, Washing-
ton, D. C.

MALHEUR COUNTY REAL ES- TATE TRANSFERS RECORDED JUNE 10TH TO 17TH

Stephen A. Hawks et ux to River-
side Homestead Co., lot 5, block 2,
Outlook. 4/29/22. \$100.
W. W. Letson et ux to E. W.
Howland-Und, half interest in part
of block 3, Ontario. 5/31/22. \$100.
C. V. Latham to C. O. Roberts,
NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 9-18-47. 1/13/22. \$500.
Barbara Plummer et vir to James
Harvey, lots 44 and 45, block 3,
Riverside Add. to Ontario, 11/3/21.
Conova O. McGonagill to K. A.
Allen, lots 19 and 20, block 334,
Ontario, 10/1/20. \$1500.
R. E. Conley et ux to Wm. Read,
N 1/2 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 20-19-47. 10/10/21. \$2750.
Henry S. Eldredge et ux to Geo.
Vanderhoof et ux, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, N 1/2
SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 20-18-45; also lots
1 and 2, block 1; lots 1, 2, 7 and 8,
block 2; lot 4, block 4; lot 2, block
17; lots 3 and 4, block 21. Eld-
redge Add. to Vale; also lots 1 to
10, Inc., block 1; lots 1 to 16, Inc.,
and N 1/2 lot 17, block 2, Smiths
Add. to Vale. 6/14/22. \$10,000.
C. G. Heslug et ux to Gertrude
A. Heslug, S 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 35-16-47.
5/12/22. \$18,000.
J. W. Galloway et ux to First Na-
tional Bank of Weiser, SE 1/4, NE 1/4
NE 1/4 and part of SW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec.
24; S 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 13-16-47. 5/15/22.
\$10.
G. F. Friesz to Sue Friesz, W 1/2
Sec. 16-21-37. 6/14/22. \$10.
Sue Friesz et vir to Deane Good-
man, NW 1/4 sec. 21; all Sec. 16-21-
37. 6/14/22. \$10.
Sue Friesz et vir to Deane Good-
man, W 1/2 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 21-
20-37. 6/14/22. \$10.
G. F. Friesz et ux to Deane Good-
man, NE 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 21; W 1/2
SW 1/4 Sec. 22, range 37. 6/14/22.
Elizabeth Reed to Harry C. Reed
N 1/2 S 1/4, and S 1/2 N 1/2 Sec. 5-15-41.
6/4/19. For value received.
C. M. Ozias et al to A. J. White,
N 1/2 S 1/4, and S 1/2 N 1/2 Sec. 5-15-41.
6/22/22. \$100.
Sheriff H. Lee Noe to Payette
National Bank and assigned to R.
Insinger, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 9; SW 1/4
SW 1/4 Sec. 10; NW 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4
Sec. 15-15-44. (Certificate of sale)
MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
H. M. Maloney and Helen A. Mc-
Gowan. 6/12/22.

COMPLAINTS FILED Malheur County vs. R. H. Lock- ett and R. N. Stanfield. 6/16/22. Recovery of personal property tax \$1171.83.

FRUITLAND BENCH

Saturday night there was planned
a farewell surprise for Mr. and
Mrs. R. S. Kutch and Robert be-
fore their departure Sunday for
Portland. There were fifty to en-
joy the last evening with them.
Cake and ice cream were served and
an enjoyable evening spent.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birdsall enter-
tained a number of friends at din-
ner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Zehner are
the parents of a baby boy, born on
Sunday, June 18th.

Oliver Latham, who accidentally
shot himself with a 22 rifle, will be
brought home from the Holy Rosary
hospital Tuesday.

Word has been received in Fruit-
land that B. E. Haag, formerly of
this place, was married on June 18
to Miss Bertha Lautenheiser at North
Manchester, Indiana.

TO HOLD JERSEY CAMPAIGN

Wednesday and Thursday of this
week will be Jersey week for en-
thusiasts in the Boise and Payette
valleys. Wednesday will be de-
voted to visiting Jersey herds in the
Boise valley and on Thursday the
Payette valley itinerary will be be-
gun at the Sam High ranch near
New Plymouth, then to the Joiner
B. Whealdon, George Eldredge, F.
Davis and Red Apple ranches near
Fruitland. Clyde B. Asgroth of
New York, and Mr. Atkinson of
Moscow, will be present to lecture
along Jersey lines. In the evening
it is proposed to have slide pictures
shown by Mr. Astroth on "Jersey
Achievement" at the High school
auditorium. The Farmers Co-opera-
tive Co. of Payette will furnish ice
cream for the picnic, and a good
crowd is expected.

Miss Waite to be Married

Miss Marguerite Waite, only child
of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waite has
announced her approaching mar-
riage to Mr. Elvin Rands, youngest
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rands, on
June 25, 1922.

FOR RENT—Modern House, for 3
months or one year. Furnished
and electrically equipped. Box 516
or phone 42W. -2t pd.

LIVED ON FISH FOR A YEAR

Explorer Stefansson Tells of Year's
Fish Diet Without Salt.

That we place too high a value on a
great variety of food as necessary to
health and good digestion is the op-
inion of Stefansson, the eminent ex-
plorer, who lectures at Chautauqua on
the second night, based on his experi-
ence in the Arctic, and the experience
of those who were with him on his his-
toric expeditions.
"I lived on fish, both raw and
cooked, for a whole year, and without
salt," Mr. Stefansson says, "and
weighed ten pounds more at the end
of the year than at the beginning. I
was not troubled with indigestion, or
any other bad effects. In fact, I can
say that I never felt better in my life.
Taking up any new system of diet is
largely a psychological matter," said
Mr. Stefansson. "We have prejudices
which it is a difficult matter to over-
come. If the animals that are used for
food were placed in one group and
those that are not considered good for
food were placed in another group, and
a thoroughly unbiased person were
asked for an opinion, he would say
there is little or no difference between
them."

HUBBY AT THE COOKSTOVE

Some Excellent Reasons Advanced
Why Head of the House Should
Know How to Prepare Food.

Cooking has been added to the cur-
riculum of male students at Pennsylv-
ania State college. Cooking is some-
thing that all men should know some-
thing about.
Some men should know all about it.
Particularly should married men
have the necessary knowledge so that
in the pinch they can scallop a pan
of potatoes or stir up a mess of fluffy
biscuits.
There is no telling when the good
wife may be absent from home at meal
time.
As time goes on the legitimate rea-
sons for this are growing.
And what is more pleasing to the
average wife than to return from the
bridge party or the polling place, a
trifle late, perhaps, and worried for
fear that she'll not be able to have
dinner on the dot—what is more pleas-
ing than to be greeted at the door by
the man of the house, all uniformed
up in a long overall apron, a dab of
flour on his beaming countenance, stir-
ring for dear life at a bowl of embryo
drop biscuits?
And the teakettle steaming its heart
out?
And the smell of burning beefsteak
permeating the otherwise hopeful at-
mosphere?
Man should know how to cook!—St.
Joseph Gazette.

APPLES OF DUST

By MAUDE S. HALLAM

(©. 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"See! See! Monsieur, 50,000 francs
for me; mon Dieu, do you hear, for
me! The little Marie will shed no
more tears, no more shall she hunger,
no more shall she stand at the wash-
tub till she drops, with the little ones
screaming around her. Yes, monsieur!
the Grand Prix lottery. I took the
money she had put aside for food,
and she, the little Marie, thought it
lost. Ah! how she cried, the petite.
But no more shall she weep. The
doctor said she must have rest, good
food, change of air, or she will die.
So I took the money and bought a
share in a lottery ticket, and see what
fortune is mine! Fifty thousand
francs!"

The little man, rushed about im-
parting his good news to all and
sundry, for everyone was willing to
listen to his tale of good luck, most
of them with envy, but some well
pleased that it was great. For Jean
Berrier was one of the unfortunates
with a sick, a dying wife, who had
struggled and slaved to put bread into
the mouths of her husband and three
small children ever since he, Jean, fell
from the scaffolding of a building on
which he was working and broke his
leg six months ago—struggled and
worked till the little body had suc-
cumbed to the strain, and for weeks
she had lain without the strength to
crawl across the floor to the now
empty pantry.

And to crown her misfortune, the
little hoard of francs she had saved
against such a time had mysteriously
disappeared.
No bread had passed her lips for
two days now, and the little ones
were whimpering with cold and
hunger, while Jean—where was he?
Had anything happened to him?
Never before had he left for so long!
And she was tired, oh, so tired
of waiting for him. It was getting
dark and cold—so cold! She would
sleep and forget the cold.

There was a stumbling noise as of a
drunken man coming up the stairs,
then a rush of stronger, swifter foot-
steps, and the crippled Jean burst into
the room, intoxicated with joy, fol-
lowed by rejoicing and sympathetic
neighbors and even strangers, brought
by the little man's enthusiasm.

"Tiens! little one! Here are silks
and satins, horses and carriages, ser-
vants and mansions, for you! What!
asleep, little one?" and in spite of his
elation he tiptoed across the room to
the pale, still figure on the rude couch
—so still one could almost fancy—ah,
no! not that! Merciful heavens, not
that!

Dropped unheeded was the bag of
gold. Forgotten all the joy of riches
Silent the rejoicing neighbors—for the
little Marie had passed to the House
of Many Mansions, through the Gates
of Jasper, the Streets of Gold.

Awestruck and abashed the crowd
passed slowly from the room, leaving
the stricken husband three starving,
whimpering children piteously crying
for just a crust of bread—and a floor
strewn with glittering gold coins.

FIRST PLAYED IN IRELAND

Croquet Made Its Way From That
Country to England, and From
Thence to America.

The first treatise on croquet that
came to our little village was by
Mayne Reid. The book was first pub-
lished in London in 1863; there was
a New York edition in 1865; a Boston
edition in 1866. Some of the boys,
disdaining the mallets on sale, had
them made of fancy but heavy woods.
The first stakes were tall, thick, with
gorgeously colored rings to match the
balls. The game encouraged flirtation
among the older players. Young wom-
en were coquettish in putting a foot
on the ball and saw to it that they
were handsomely shod.

Was croquet a development of the
Dutch game, closh, or did it pass from
Brittany into Ireland? It certainly was
played in Ireland before it was popu-
lar in England, writes Philip Hale in
the Boston Herald. It has been stated
that it was played near Dublin under
this name in 1834-5. The game and
name were introduced into England in
1852. In 1858 a writer in Field said
croquet came into the north of Ireland
some twelve years before from a
French convent. Trollope's Mr.
Croshie played croquet in 1862. In
1877 an ivory turner of London, one
Dickson, remembered having made a
set of croquet implements for Ireland
forty years before.

The game went out of fashion in the
country when lawn tennis became the
rage. The men that persisted in cro-
quet were suspected of being passion-
ately addicted to soda lemonade. There
was at least a revival, with grand
tournaments and strutting champions.
Herkimer Johnson tells us that sum-
mer cottagers at Clamport play as-
siduously even when it rains and the
whacking of the wooden balls often
distracts him from the investigation
of sociological problems.

Famous Greek Letter Society.
The first Greek letter society was
Phi Beta Kappa, the letters standing
for a Greek motto which is translated
"philosophy, the guide of life." It was
organized at William and Mary col-
lege December 5, 1776, as a secret so-
cial club and literary society. It has
become an honorary fraternity to
which men and women are elected on
a basis of scholarship.

BIG Celebration



Oregon Trail Park WEISER

F Weiser Feeds 'Em **F**
R 15,000 "Hot Dog" Sandwiches Free; **R**
E also Hot Coffee will be served. **E**
E A splendid forenoon Program of **E**
Speaking and Music.

OREGON TRAIL PARK

The Island of a Thousand Lights,
is well equipped to accomodate an
immense crowd in perfect comfort
Free admission until 6 P. M.

Good Shade Good Water
Plenty of Chairs and Tables

No admission will be charged during entire day.
After 6 p. m. usual charge for evening program

JULY 4

Ball Game and Horse Racing

Weiser will go against Ontario at 2:30 p. m. at Round-up grounds. These
teams are leaders in their respective leagues and the game will be fast. There
will also be some good horse racing between fast local horses.

WEISER CONCERT BAND

Will Furnish Music all Day and Evening

FOOT RACES AND OTHER SPORTS ON STATE STREET. See the
new Pogo Stick races between both professional and amateur contest-
ants. Sports will begin at 4:30.

TRAP SHOOTING for CASH PURSES

Beginning at 9 a. m. and lasting until noon, the Washington County
Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap shoot at the club grounds. No
charge for spectators.

SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS DISPLAY

The best display ever seen in Weiser

Special Rates on all Railroads