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Employment records and estimates collected by the Forest Survey in the Lake States ind cate the followng average rates of employment per unit of product,

| Product | Un? of forest, product | Man-days of employ-ment per unit offorest productLoging Milingand :prinaryhauling phase) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lumber | M f\%on.mu | 1.5 | 1.8 |
| Iath. | in pieces | 0.4 | 0.7 |
| Shingles. | M preces | 0.25 | 0.4 |
| Veneer. | M fituoum。 | 2.5 | 6.2 |
| Wooden container | M fitob.mu | 2.0 | 6.2 |
| Distillation woo | cord | 1.0 | 0.9 |
| Pulpwood | Cord | 1.5 | 1.1 |
| Excelsior wood | Cord | 1. 5 | 1.0 |
| Hewed tres. | Piece | 0.1 | -..- |
| Hine thmbers | if ftobum. | 2.0 | --- |
| Sine poles and | \% ciunfo. | 10.0 | -~- |
| Piling. | Ii firsom. | 2,5 | -..- |
| ₹oles.. | Piece | 0.15 | -.... |
| Cabin poles | M ftrob, mo | 2.5 | $\cdots$ |
| Posts.. | M pieces | 25.0 | ... |
| Fuel wood. | Cord | 1. 5 | - |

These figures do not purport to supply a standard
which to measure efficency for any pariticuiar mill or operation. There is a vide range in iabor required to produce different types of the same produc; es: for exampie between rough posts cut for farm use and commercial posis that are peeled and shoped considerable distances. Howerer, the above rabje can be used to determine, in a rouch way, how much empioyment wiil be provided by the haryesting of a given amount of timber.

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