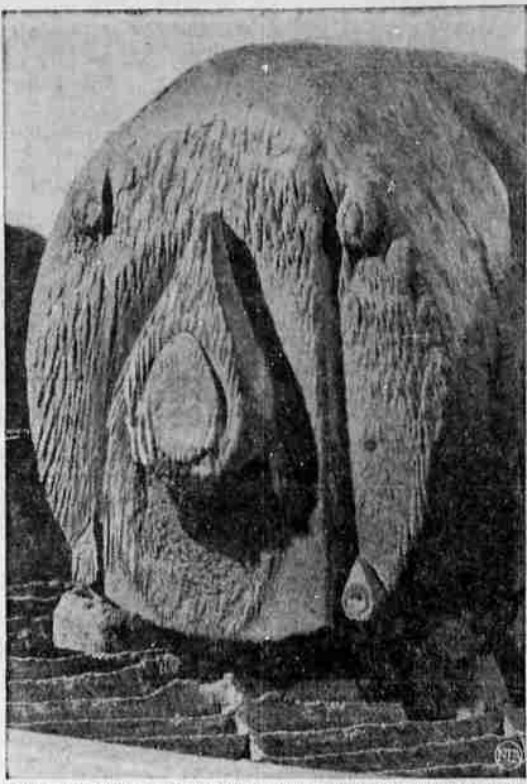


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**DEAD CENTER**  
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Workmen measured to the center of a block on South Main St., here and painted a traffic line. They moved on to the next block, measured out from one curb and painted a traffic line. But it wasn't in the center.  
The second block was considerably wider than the first block, and the workers had used the same measurement from the curb they'd used in the previous block. So they had to scrape up the line in the second block and paint another right down the middle.



"I'M SO WARM I COULD MELT"—Some such thought seems about to be voiced by this electric motor after completing a 230-hour "dust test." But officials at General Electric, who conducted the test at Schenectady, N.Y., say it passed the test without any sign of the exhaustion it seems to feel.

**Mrs. Hobby Hits Benefit Changes**  
WASHINGTON — Secretary of Welfare Hobby Tuesday urged a "thoroughgoing review and inquiry" into a House-approved plan to liberalize and expand social security.  
She told the Senate Finance Committee she particularly objected to proposals to provide cash benefits at the age of 50 years, instead of 65, for covered workers who are permanently and totally disabled; also, to proposals to lower the retirement age for women from 65 to 62.  
She said the disability proposal would add to the Old Age and Survivors Insurance System "an entirely new category of benefits, based upon an individual's physical or mental condition."  
"The second proposal would substantially revise, for the purpose of the system, the definition of old age, and would introduce a significant difference in the treatment of men and women under the system," she added.

**REACTOR BURNS**  
OTTAWA — Canada is without a high-power atomic energy reactor for the second time since 1947. The experimental pile at Chalk River, Ont., 125 miles northwest of Ottawa, was shut down this week after being damaged during a test with a special uranium fuel rod.

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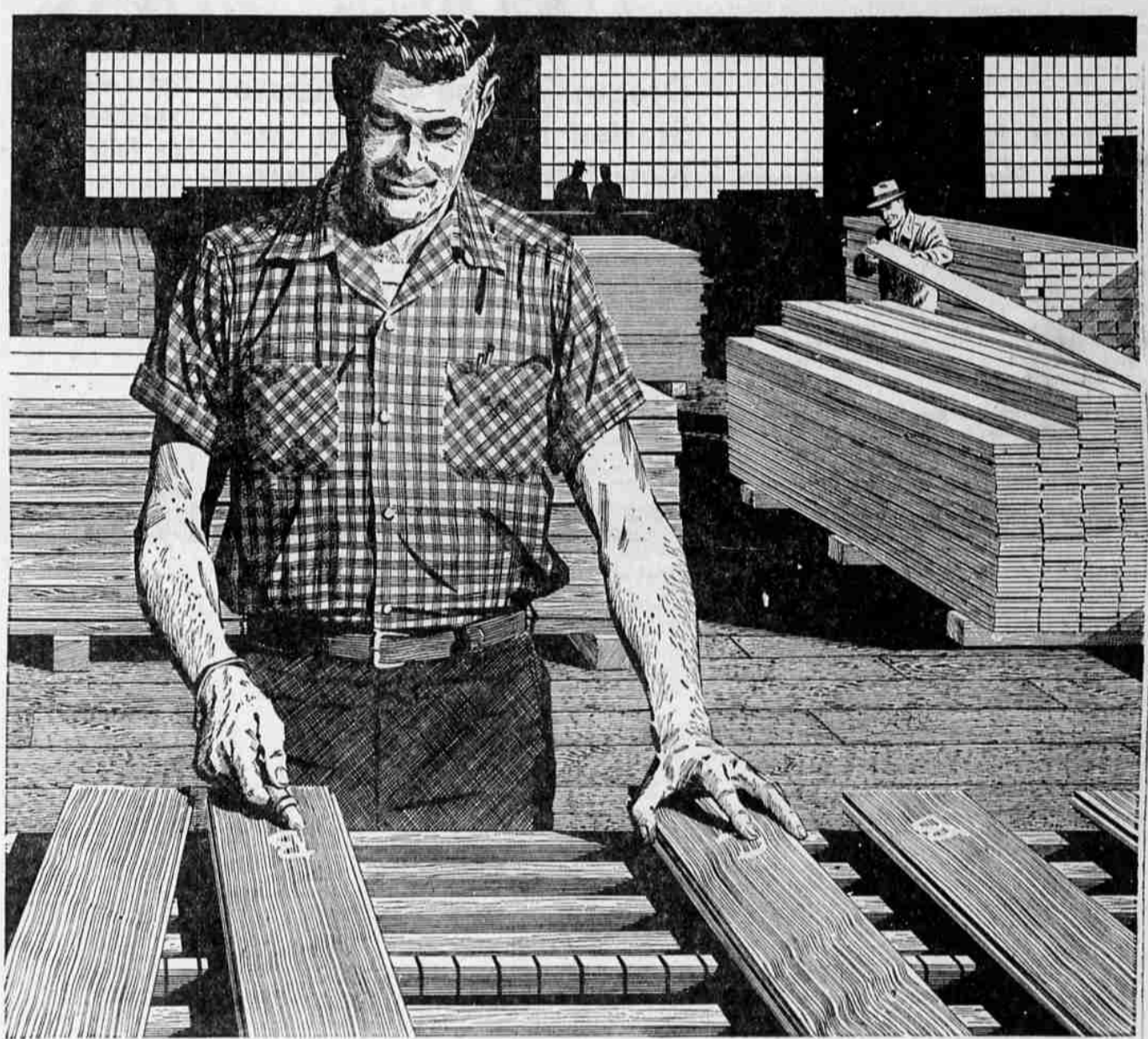
**Mountain-Climbing Boy Hollers For Help**

NEW YORK — Eight-year-old Bernard Duff went mountain climbing in Central Park Monday but found the going rough — both up and down.  
A 50-foot rock precipice looked a cinch to the adventurous lad. It was, for the first 40 feet. But the last 10 feet was different. Looking up from a narrow ledge, the top of the crag seemed as high as Mt. Everest. Looking down, the situation appeared even worse.  
Bernard let out a yowl. Passers-by called the cops.  
A police emergency squad lowered a patrolman on a rope to the ledge where Bernard sat. The cop attached another rope to Bernard, and he was lowered to where he should have stayed in the first place.

**INTERSTATE FIRE ALARM**

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — Davenport, Ia., twice spotted a fire in Rock Island before Rock Islanders were aware of it.  
The blazes involved an old cribbing for the Crescent Bridge. A high river levee hides it from view in Rock Island but the fire was easily seen across the Mississippi River in Davenport.

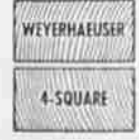
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**High standards of quality help forest products meet competition**

**Steady sales mean steady paychecks**  
The forest industry of Oregon and Washington directly accounts for over 133,000 jobs, with an annual payroll of about \$600 million. Thousands of others are employed in manufacturing wood into an increasing variety of products.  
Steady employment in the forest industry is a result of the steady sale of its products. Successful marketing brings a constant flow of money into this area that reaches out in ever-expanding circles... money spent for services, food, clothing, homes, automobiles, and taxes which support schools and government functions. All told, the forest industry is the foundation for more than half of the economy of Oregon and Washington.

Manufacturers of forest products realize that high standards of quality are necessary to hold and broaden markets in the face of stiffening competition. Dependable quality means that dealers, builders and the public can buy Pacific Northwest lumber and plywood in confidence... knowing that these materials will meet prescribed standards and deliver genuine satisfaction. Such confidence helps maintain markets and contributes to the steady demand for the forest products of this region.  
To achieve continuing quality, members of the industry adhere to uniform grading standards against which each piece of lumber and plywood is evaluated before shipment to the customer. Trained men at the various mills grade-mark the materials, and the accuracy of their work is periodically checked by quality-control supervisors employed by industry associations.  
Quality control by the forest products industry is a voluntary activity... one of several designed to make the industry a permanent source of employment and income for Pacific Northwest communities.



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