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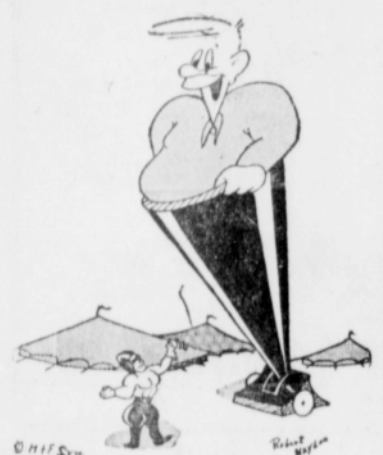


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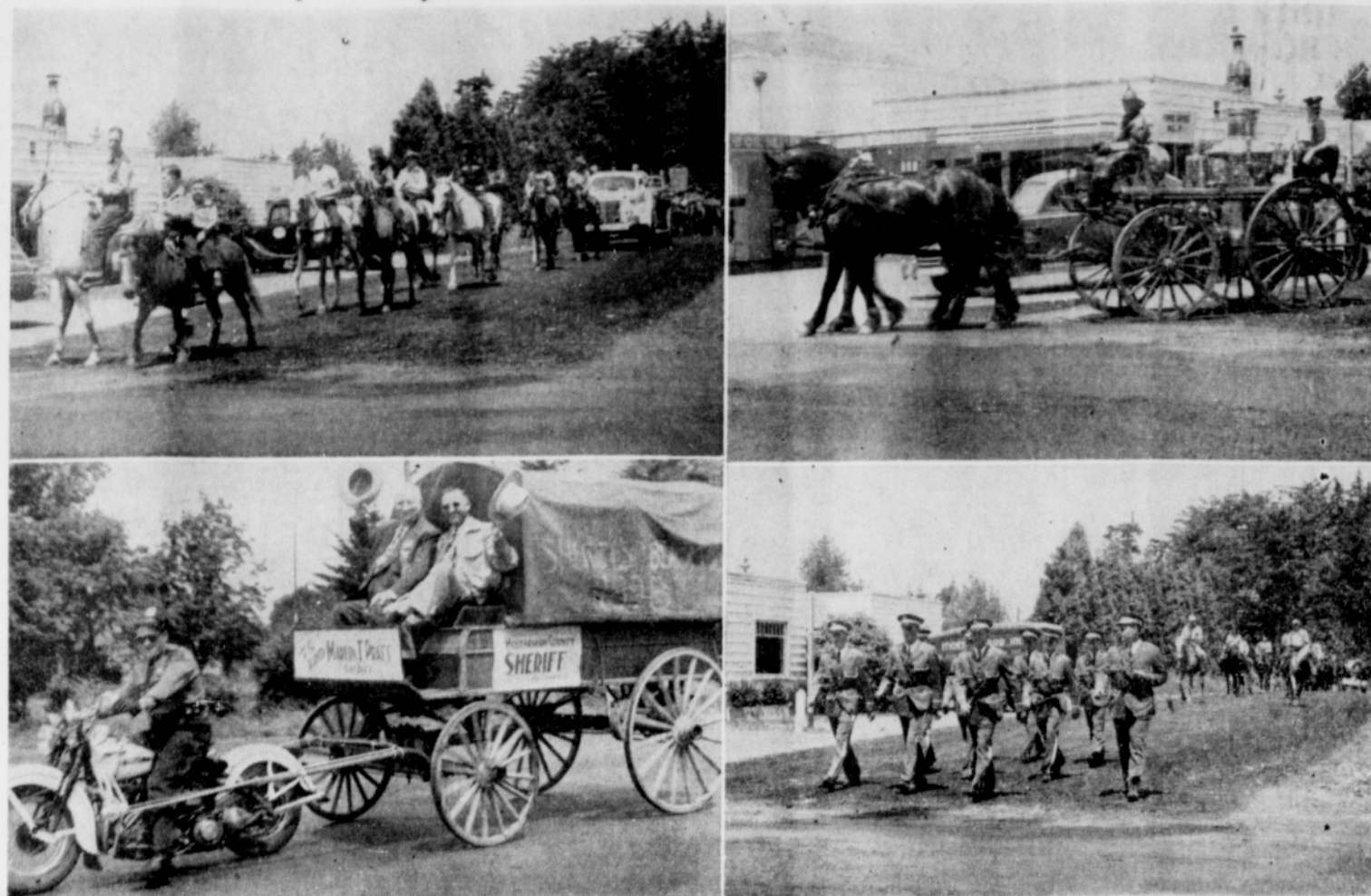
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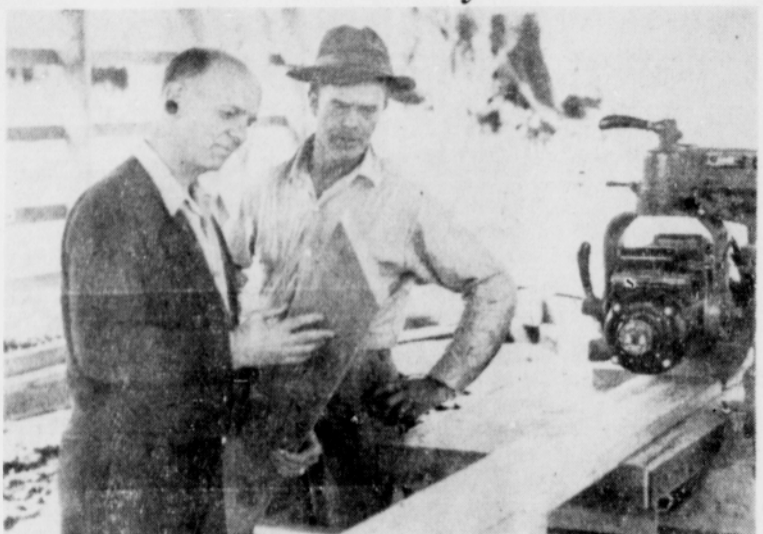
Many Sandy Citizens See Gresham Rodeo Parade



Many persons from Sandy participated in or watched the parade at Gresham Sunday in connection with the rodeo there. The Oregon Trail Riders from Sandy had the largest delegation in the parade. In upper left photo is the Western Riders delegation, as it came onto East Powell for a march through the Gresham business district. At the head of the group is Dr. G. W. Rood, Gresham dentist, and his sons, Gary and Larry. Upper right is an 1874 model fire wagon which was the Rural

District No. 9 entry. Driving the team is Fred Chamberlain, while Fireman Donald Brown holds down the stern post. Lower left, Sheriff Martin T. Pratt and Burton L. Walrad, Jr., ride in a 19th century model "black maria." For lack of a horse of the right proportions to fit between the shafts, Patrolman Robert Dillon and his motorcycle served as horsepower for the rig. Lower right, the smartly clad drill team of the Gresham Eagles lodge, led by Al Boe, leads a part of the procession onto Powell.

Discuss New Sandy Product



John A. Stimpson, owner of the Stimpson Lumber company, left, discusses details of the firm's new mill-cut buildings with Walter D. Crawford, in charge of the mill-cut work.

Product Named After Sandy

Stimpson Promotes New Mill-Cut Structures

Sandy is being used as part of a trade name of a forest product produced by the Stimpson Lumber Company, of Sandy, and widely advertised and marketed. When the company expanded its operations to the field of mill-cut buildings, it named the mill-cut department the Sandy-Bilt Building Co., of Sandy, Oregon, the name used in advertising and promotion.

The company will produce farm buildings of all kinds as well as structures suitable for industrial and commercial use, such as warehouses, small factories, garages, store buildings and other structures.

Sandy-Bilt buildings will be of bolted wood frame construction with aluminum over-all covering. The erection of the buildings is simplified by the use of frame sections which are bolted together on the ground and raised into position. The buildings can be erected in a fraction of the time required to raise conventional type buildings, according to John A. Stimpson, owner of the business.

The selling personnel consists of Merrill P. Hart, business manager, and Burdette S. Beveridge, sales manager. Mr. Stimpson

will personally supervise the mill operations.

The mill is four and a half miles northeast of Sandy on the Marmot road.

RIGHT or WRONG

By Dick Horton

Things are tough all over in Sandy this week. No bond buyers and too many parking meter salesmen.

It puts the city council in a tough spot and I don't think that any of us would like to be in their shoes.

Parking meters in Sandy are about as stupid as streetcars down Main street. In a larger town they are probably a good thing—bring in additional revenue and keep parking space open.

About the only solution to the parking question in Sandy would be to provide parking lots. The \$64 question is who will put them in, where and when.

The sewer is a must. Sandy can't grow much larger without it. People don't want to spend all of their lives digging holes. Besides if the slime on The Loop is any indication of things, Sandy is liable to slip off the mountain.

Tourists and berry pickers have not been too plentiful up this way these days. Those Californians have probably filled them with so much flood news that they think

the better half of Oregon is under water and the only way to reach The Mountain is by row boat.

The Post has been swamped with urgent letters from the state highway department and various tourist booster organizations trying to get us to put out the word that tourists can get into Oregon without passing a swimming test.

About the only thing we can do is ask each of you not to over-dramatize the flood when writing to your friends in other states. Sure, tell 'em what happened but don't sound like a war veteran telling of the battles he won single handed.

But I don't think the council will let the people down. They are all pretty level headed men and will do their utmost to get the job done the way it should be done.

River Hunting Ground

At Cello Falls of the Columbia river near The Dalles, Indians still supply tribal larders by spearing and netting salmon in the way of their ancestors. From dangerous perches on rocks above boiling waters, the red-men are adept with equipment which was the vogue centuries ago. Their fishing privileges are protected by treaty rights drawn up with the United States in 1855.

RESTAURANT PURCHASED

GOVERNMENT CAMP—Vince and Lois Rafferty have purchased Hill's Place, restaurant and tavern, from Charles Hill. Mrs. Rafferty is a daughter of George Beers, of Sandy.

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