

## Log Conference Has 25th Meet

"Twenty Five and Still Alive" will be the theme of the Silver Anniversary session of the Oregon Logging conference. This meeting with logging equipment display will be held at the Lane County Fairground, Eugene, on Feb. 21, 22 and 23. Panel sessions on new ideas in logging, safety practices and an evaluation of 25 years of government regulations will be featured.

The keynote speaker Thursday morning will be Edward R. Murrow, director of United States Information Agency.

A full schedule of entertainment will be provided for members and their guests starting with no-host dinner dancing Wednesday evening at the Eugene Hotel. Thursday will feature a ladies fashion show and luncheon with a banquet and dance scheduled for Friday night.

## UP and DOWN the MOUNTAIN

By JOE KIEFER

Some people are saying these days, "Isn't this beautiful weather—just like spring!"

I suppose I'll have to agree with them. When I can work around my flowers in February—what else can I do but agree?

As for myself, I would just as well have snow in our mountains this time of the year. Without a snow pack in the mountains what are we going to use for water this summer?

Last year at this time there was over ten feet of snow at Timberline Lodge. This year there is only about 24 inches. The way it looks to me now our woods are going to be tinder dry, and all of us are going to have to use extreme caution in regards to fire.

Why not, during this period of good weather, clean up around your homes. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Cooperate with the men of the Forest Service; they are your friends. And if we do have a dry summer, they will do a real job in protecting your home and my home.

**An Indian Legend**  
How the mosquito came to be.

In ancient times when there were giants in the land there lived one giant who was monstrously wicked.

His great passion was to kill and eat the people. He killed whole villages of people, and they were defenseless before him.

Although many men tried to kill the giant they were unable to do so. They lost their own lives instead.

This was because the giant had a terrible secret — no one knew where his heart lay in his body.

When they knew the only way to kill him was to shoot him in the heart.

One day the people of a certain village heard that the giant was on his way to their village.

They were terrified, but one brave man said to his family and neighbors "You must run away. I will stay and meet the giant."

Although the people tried to persuade him to flee with them, the courageous man refused to go.

When the people had gone, he put on his best clothes and sat down to wait for the giant.

When he saw a great canoe float around the end of the island, he lay down on the ground and pretended to be dead.

The giant, finding that all the people had escaped, was furious.

**Giant Rages**  
He raged around the village knocking down the houses and tearing up the trees by their roots.

When he found the brave man lying on the ground as if dead, the evil giant picked him up in his great arms and tossed him into the canoe.

He took the brave man to his house, threw him inside, shut the door, and went away.

At once the brave man arose. He found the giant's son in the house. Pointing a spear at the breast of the giant's son, he said, "Tell me where your father's heart is or I will kill you!"

Badly frightened, the boy replied, "It is in his left heel."

When the giant returned, his prisoner jumped up, seized a spear and thrust it deep into the giant's heel.

The giant fell mortally wounded, but before he died he said, "Even though you burn my body still will I eat you!"

He died. The brave man went out and called his people together.

There was great rejoicing over the death of the wicked giant.

As was the custom in those days, the people gathered wood and made a great funeral pyre.

On it they placed, the giant's body. Then they lighted

the fire and kept it burning until the body of the giant was only a heap of ashes.

**People Dance**  
The people danced gleefully around the fire, rejoicing because their enemy was dead.

They gathered the ashes carefully in a large basket and carried it to the top of a made their home.

There they emptied the basket of ashes.

As the ashes left the basket, the winds picked them up and carried them far and wide over the land.

And every particle of ash became a living, biting mosquito.

Now next summer while having dinner on your patio or fishing on your favorite lake or stream, as you slap-slap at the pesky little varmints, remember the words of the big is when we say "All right, bidden fruit in the Garden of I have a hunch that the for-

Honey, here is the dough." husbands have the last word we bag giant "Still will I eat you!" lion bucks on gambling, and Hood Lanes.

I would of liked to have seen Elizabeth Hartman take that swan dive down alley number seven and Nell Howe break the stitches in her britches.

Why not have this slap-stick show again?

But this time let the Mt. Hood Lions club charge admission—they will use the dough for a good cause.

These days, there are fewer women in sewing circles and more in bowling alleys.

It looks like the gals have changed from needles to pins.

There is a new craze sweeping the country these days. "The 50-mile hike." Well, President Kennedy has the country moving again, this time on aching feet.

Now I am getting serious, and write about our local paper, "The Sandy Post."

As you know, you should know, advertising of your business or things you need or have for sale keeps the paper going.

So with this new year well under way let's all of us cooperate a little harder with our own mountain newspaper.

Remember, business without advertising is like kissing a pretty girl in the dark — you know what you are doing but nobody else does.

## Forest Program Set for Sandy

A forestry education program is being planned for farm woodland owners in the Sandy area, reports County Agent Clayton Wills.

Several forest farmers from Sandy met Wednesday, Feb. 13 to make plans for an educational program. Those participating were: Clyde Updegrave, A. W. Dyal, Ken Stone, Bill Tucker, O. D. Bowman, Phil Richards and Jim Reid.

Agent Wills explained the program being offered to woodland owners in the Molalla area. This includes meetings on taxes, rodent control, Christmas tree growing and tours to various forestry projects.

The planning group has decided to hold a public meeting for all interested woodland owners at Sandy grade school Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

At this meeting County Agent Clayton Wills will explain the county forestry program and various programs available to woodland owners.

## Moms, Dads To See Council

The spot light will be on the Sandy grade school PTA and the Sandy high school student body, Monday, Feb. 25 at the Mom and Dad's Club.

Student body president Ed Holt will introduce the officers of the student council: Rawley Burns, vice president; Jane Lane, secretary; and Sandra Deming, treasurer. Ed Holt will also tell how the other council members are elected to the council.

Jasper Potharst, Sandy's foreign exchange student from Holland, will give his impressions of Sandy and Sandy high school. He will conclude the program doing several violin selections accompanied by Bruce Roland, his American brother. Jasper has been playing with the Portland Junior Symphony.



## V. D. Butler Leaves Sandy

V. Dell Butler, long-time Sandy area resident, sold his home here and is staying at the home of his son, Charles H. Butler, in Oregon City. Butler, who is getting his strength back after a recent seige of flu that put him in the hospital for a week, says he has purchased a home on the hill in Oregon City, but will not move into it for a few weeks.

Butler has long taken an active part in the community. He says his position as secretary-treasurer of the Sandy Rural Fire Protection District has

been filled by the appointment to that post of Melvin N. Hanneberg, Rt. 1, Box 446, Sandy.

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