

Horse logging done to help forest service management

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The Forest Service is making use of horse logging to thin defective trees from the Tollgate Campground and the summer home areas off of Roads 32 and 34.

The Forest Service has called on the horse logging to limit the amount of damage done during the operation.

"We have strict regulations on these thinning operations," said forester Jim Reich in charge of the operation. "We are thinning out the defective and dangerous trees to improve the areas, for safety measures and for better management."

Tollgate is the oldest campground in the area and this is the first time for any logging in it.

"The Forest Service has pre-marked all the trees that are to be fallen, and we are trying to limit the amount of damage done to the other trees, soil, facilities and roads in the

areas," said Reich.

The horse logging is being done by Max Summerville from Estacada for Vanport Manufacturing of Boring. The sale is for 310,000 board feet.

Summerville's horses are named Tillie and Rose and they are the light weight pulling champions of the state. This title was won at the Oregon State Fair.

The horses call pull twice their weight and together they weigh about 3,100 lbs., according to Summerville.

The job in the Tollgate Campground took about three weeks and the total job will take Summerville and his team

about 3½ months.

The work had to be done by May 1 in the park and by June 1 it should be completed in the summer home area.

Reich said the Forest Service held meetings with the summer home owners to get their ideas on the thinning project and to help in marking of trees which needed to be removed.

"This project is being done with the idea of having better management in these areas," said Reich, "and the controls the Forest Service has put on this operation have been done so with the total environment in mind."



THE TWO Belgium-Percheron work horses of Max Summerville strain as they come out of the woods pulling a load behind them. The horses are being used to log both the Tollgate Campground and in the summer home area. (Post photo)



MAX SUMMERVILLE, right, discusses logging operation with Jim Reich, center, of the Forest Service. Summerville is doing horse logging in the Tollgate Campground and summer home area for the Forest

Service. Reich is the Forest Service person in charge of supervising the operation. The horse logging is being done to thin the trees and to get rid of defective trees. (Post photo)

Green River tops Mt. Hood

It just might have been the best tennis ever played at Mt. Hood.

Green River Community

College, with 14 straight shutouts to their credit, downed Mt. Hood in the championship match of the Saint Invitational Saturday 7-0.

The score probably wasn't as lopsided as it looks. Several Saints fell by close scores.

"Nobody played poorly Saturday," Saint coach Herb Booth said Monday. "The match between Green River's Jim Hellums and John Chisholm was fantastic."

Chisholm fell in the first singles match 6-2, 3-6, 3-6.

Both Mt. Hood and Green River had an easy time making it to the championship round. Mt. Hood downed Columbia Basin 7-0 Friday then toppled Clark 6-1 Saturday. Green River downed both opponents by 7-0 marks.

Mt. Hood individual match scores against Columbia Basin, Clark and Green River were as follows:

John Chisholm: 6-2, 6-2; 6-2, 7-5; 6-2, 3-6, 3-6.
Steve Halvorsen: 6-2, 6-1; 6-3, 6-3; 4-6, 4-6.
Bill Medford: 6-0, 6-2; 7-6, 6-1; 3-6, 6-7.
Roger Erickson: 6-0, 6-4; 6-4, 6-1; 4-6, 4-6.
Chisholm and Halvorsen: 6-2, 6-2; 6-0, 6-0; 1-6, 2-6.
Medford and Crisp: 6-0, 6-1; 6-7, 4-6, 4-6.

Night club stirs ire

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Marshall that power.

Mrs. H reported back to her group the results of her effort. She then proposed a group be manned with hatchets to march on the Club the following Monday night. She informed the Marshall and he became alarmed and decided to call on Major Andree and the gals. It was Sunday and not finding the Major, he did locate the "Dollys." They said Andree celebrated his success and was out with the aid of "John Barleycorn."

The girls were told by Jones he wouldn't be responsible for their safety. When darkness appeared they took the 9:07 p.m. train and were on the way to Portland. It's of record that calm settled down on Estacada Town, and it has been there ever since. Major Andree later closed up shop and was heard of no more. Our fiddling friend Ed Hunt continued to play for square dances for many years. Almost 70 years have passed and if some of the oldtimers listen on a quiet summer evening they may hear the soft strains of "Turkey in the Straw" echoing through the hills back of town.

Water safety classes set

Three programs in water safety are planned for Wednesday evenings in June at Gresham Branch Library.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is teaching the classes.

To be included are general rules illustrated with humorous slides, safety techniques for boating, and the legal aspects of water safety.

Adults, family groups and children are welcome.

For registration contact the

U.S. Presidents Chester Alan

Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were sons of preachers.



MAX SUMMERVILLE gets some help from one of his dogs as he works his horses in logging in the Tollgate Campground. The horse logging is being done to thin the trees in the campground and in the summer home areas. (Post photo)



HAROLD BARR caught this 24 pound spring chinook salmon below Bonneville dam while fishing from the bank. He said the fishing has not been so good and he is working in the campaign to get the commercial nets out of the river.

Three thousand post offices are owned by the Postal Service and 28,000 are rented. Another 10,500 branches are maintained in other quarters such as drugstores and grocery stores.

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