

### Two-Gallon Parties Meet Icy Foresters

Two-gallon hunting parties, annually doing untold damage to West Coast tree farms, will get a cool reception this year, according to E. P. Stamm, chairman of Industrial Forestry association.

The forest leader said the destruction caused by hunter's fires, loss from theft, and the wanton damage to all kinds of property by a vandal fringe of men—more celebrants than hunters—has reached the proportions of a public scandal in Oregon, Washington and California.

Stamm called upon organized sportsman groups, such as Wild-

life Federations, Pogo clubs and Izaak Walton leagues to join hands with tree farmers in an effort to "clean out this bully-boy element from the ranks of gentlemen hunters."

He said the worst fear this year by tree farmers is the potential loss from Hunters' abandoned campfires and carelessly thrown cigarets.

Loss from stealing is a sore point with tree farmers who have extended all sorts of courtesies to hunters to help them get their game. Last year many power saws were stolen, and some hunters think it sporting to steal gasoline, oil, tires, small tools, water pipe and even food from

### VFW Solicit Members

Any veteran with time on his hands can employ it by helping with the shingling of the VFW Hall, according to Julius Koehler, post commander. There are some thirty five squares to be layed and the job should be done right away before it rains any more.

Koehler also announces the prospects are bright for the post to go over the top of one hundred percent paid up membership for 1953 against 1952, and asks that all inclined to get in on the deal contact him, Frenchie Arrell, Al Phillips (clothing store), or Vernon Hanscam. It will take only a few more renewals or applicants before Oct. 29, 1952 to do it. About fifty veterans and their ladies were at the last meeting and new faces appeared in both groups. Bowling teams are being formed with Les Ray in charge of that department.

The Eighth Annual Armistice Day party will be held at the VFW Hall on the evening of Nov. 8th, to which all eligibles to any of the veterans' groups or ladies auxiliaries, and their "beneficiaries" are invited. While the program has not yet been completed these affairs usually begin with a potluck supper and continue through the evening. As so many attend the general public cannot be accomodated. It is probable that some folks will be postcarded at to help out with the evening's fun. For those familiar with the doin's, Milt and Ernie Foster will be back at their customary stand at the entrance.

loggers' cabins.

Another black mark on the hunters' record is the reckless shooting of windows from lookout towers, cabins and equipment, puncturing of oil drums and water tanks, damage to signs and power insulators, and destruction of spark plugs on tractors and engines. Favorite sport of some of these vandals, Stamm points out, is to shoot locks off gates where trespassing is inadvisable due to serious fire conditions, actual logging operations, or impassable condition of roads.

Stamm said most farm lands were closed to hunters today because this vandal element had forced farmers in self-protection to close their property. Cattle have been killed, fences have been smashed along with gates, and other property violated. "A new code of ethics for hunters is sorely needed," he warned.

### TRAVELLERS O.K. BROOKINGS

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presented their beautiful Italian film for the Brookings high school assembly on Monday, Oct. 20. In Ethiopia they were assisted by Emperor Haile Selassie to produce the first color film ever produced in that little known area of the globe. There, with two jeeps and six natives, they made a safari to the Ethiopian jungle where they filmed lions, hippos, giraffe, oryx and gazelle in natural habitat.

The Christians spent the weekend at Beaver Lodge and decided that Brookings and the Chetco river have so much to offer in exciting scenery, hunting and fishing that they would like to return and produce a travelog here. The Christians live in Hollywood and are now on tour presenting programs for Oregon schools."

### ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on November 4, 1952, from 8 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 8 o'clock in the evening on said day, an election will be held throughout the City of Brookings, Curry County, Oregon, I.O.O.F. hall, for the purpose of electing three councilmen, of whom the two receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected for a term of four years each, and the remaining councilman shall be elected for a term of two years.

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Senator Guy Cordon paused briefly in Brookings Wednesday morning on his way to Gold Beach to dedicate the electric substation.

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