

Tell Of Joe's Logging, Fiddling

By Max Brainard
And now it has been Old Joe's turn to leave us.

We cannot feel his own happiness in going off to the sadness among those whom he left. Joe will be missed.

Joe had lived his time or, rather, Time had used him to its fullest, as one of its most useful moments.

Time was when Joe's contemporaries sought him out but those things for which he was sought are now gone and almost forgotten. Nobody wants the consummate skill Joe had among giant trees; none now dance to the tunes of a lively fiddle.

Joe was widely known, when his eyes were keen and his muscles well greased, as being among the best of redwood fallers. In his day it sometimes took a week to lay one tree; to figure where it could be dropped with no fracture, even of the heartwood, build a brush and bough bed for the giant's bier, then do the actual felling, high on teetering springboards, with axes and saws of a type also gone—and the knowledge thereof. Good fallers got money, too—thirty or forty dollars a month—and "live out!"

Now, "mechanical termites" have taken over and they don't need the Joe's.

How Joe could fiddle! Even Pete Payne, his father-in-law, said Joe could fiddle, and Pete was no slouch with the catgut-horse-hair himself. Joe did his dawn-to-

MY NEIGHBOR

This is a poem written by Mrs. Etter, in memory of her neighbor who died last week, Mrs. Edith Dam.

Love your neighbor as yourself. This the Good Book readeth, And I glance across the way, At my neighbor Edith. Who with garden-hat and gloves through the golden hours Flits among her flowers.

Love your neighbor as yourself. How devout I'm growning All my heart with fervent love Toward my neighbor glowing Ah! To keep that blest command— the sweetest labor For with all my heart and soul Do I love my neighbor.

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dark in the redwoods, hiked a dozen or more miles to fiddle to next broad daylight, then toddle back to the timber.

Now, gas-buggies and a contraption called "television," have taken over, folks don't go to dances much, any more, and they don't want the Joe's!

Paul Bunyan is probably finding Joe's wants quite understandable and the Muses/are/undoubtedly laying aside their lyres to do a few reels and hoe-downs to Joe's "Zoorie" fiddle music.

Sure—we'll miss Joe but, remember, he's probably now meeting up with lots of nymphs and fauns and goblins and other woods' cronies of other days where Time is unknown.

Thirty-Five Killed In Oregon During Last Month

Thirty-five people were killed in Oregon traffic crashes during November to shove the 11-month death toll to 365.

The November deaths were seven above those recorded for that month a year ago, and the year count compares with 354 or the same period in 1953.

Two accidents, each of which killed four persons, were responsible for ending the month on a tragic note.

One occurred in Malheur county on Thanksgiving Day, killing four members of a family enroute to spend the holiday in Prineville. The second multiple crash occurred the following Sunday when four teenagers died when the car smashed into a truck at an intersection.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry warned Oregon motorists that December may see an even higher death toll unless drivers adjust their driving to meet winter conditions.

Wet or icy highways, heavy holiday traffic and drinking drivers usually combine to make December the highest accident-producing month of the year.

Newbry said he hoped that intensive campaigning for the S-D Day on December 15, when drivers and pedestrians throughout the nation are being urged to go accident-free for 24 hours, may work to reduce accidents and deaths all month.

"If it doesn't," he said, "we expect the 1954 traffic death toll to hit 400."

Farm Census Nearly Finished

The 1954 Census of Agriculture is more than 50 percent completed in the 18 counties in Western Oregon covered by the field office at Corvallis, Oregon, according to Field Supervisor Don C. Mote.

Mote stated that he was well pleased with the cooperation the census enumerators are receiving from farmers in this area and has high hopes of completing the canvass by the scheduled closing date of December 15th.

He pointed out that enumeration of farms is one of the larger costs of the census and that cooperation of farmers will be a vital factor in keeping costs down the final cost of the undertaking.

Quick completion of the census will not only help in keeping costs down but will aid in prompt publication of the results, Mote said.

Plan Party For VFW Hall Saturday

Plans have been pretty well perfected for a pleasant party at the VFW Hall, this coming Saturday evening, to which all members of the Satellite Club and the Temple Association and their families are invited. The full evening's program is lined out, commencing promptly at 8, with the Rainbow girls handling the refreshments.

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VISITS IN BROOKINGS

Mrs. Grace Durgin was in town recently, much to the surprise of old timers. Grace, and her husband, Frank, came to Brookings from their old home home in Skowhegan, Maine, and did their full stint when the old C and P mill was running. She and Frank for many years made their home up near what was then the end of what is now known as Parkview Drive.

Go to Church Sunday.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

SMITH RIVER

By Ethel Goodlin
The Harvest party, sponsored by Lake Earl Grange held Saturday at the Grange Hall was a success, with a large crowd attending.

Square dancing, games, and a social time was enjoyed by all, with Jim Murphy calling the square dance.

The beautiful doll and wardrobe was awarded to Leslie Saxelby, who held the lucky number. The doll was presented to his

seven year old, Bonnie.

Joan Hieft, 83, a pioneer of Del Norte County passed away Monday night at Del Norte Inn, following a short illness. She had followed the carpenter's trade for many years. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from Wiers Chapel, with interment in Smith River Cemetery. He is survived by four children, three sisters and four brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison were hosts for a family reunion on Thanksgiving Day with a bountiful turkey dinner served at noon time. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marland Rice and three sons of Albany, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sarini, and three children; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Woolworth and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison and daughter, Billie Morrison.

Mrs. Eva Hill, a pioneer resident of Smith River, spent Thanksgiving Day with her grand daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Freeman, and three daughters of Harbor, Ore. Others present were Mrs. Hill's son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crockett and son Davy, all of Harbor. Mrs. Freeman served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Following the several nights of a heavy blanket of frost there has been plenty of rain, wind and thunder. Smith River has raised and there is plenty of water every where. The first snow of the season was on the mountains east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Marland Rice and three sons of Albany, Ore., have returned home following a visit with relatives and friends.

Among the ladies of the Home Advisor Unit who motored to Eureka on Wednesday and appeared on Television at the evening showing of the Cotton dresses made by the unit were Ruth Wells, Florence Swing, Elise Spencer, and Edna Kidd.

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