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THESE PEOPLE LIVE HERE . . .

This is the 11th of a 26-weekly series of brief biographies of the people who conduct business of this area. Their names appear in the Ad-Rime Directory on this issue of the Pilot.

THERE ARE THREE THRIVING BUSINESSES in Harbor that have not been noticed by everyone. We will take them in the order that they appear in the Ad-Rime Directory.

THE THREE SISTERS TRAILER COURT, formerly the Smith Trailer Court, is located on the hill above Hanscam's Center. The owners, E. R. and Ruth Stevers, can sit in their living room and overlook the Chetco River fishermen from above the bridge on out into the Ocean.

The Stevers have proved to be progressive business people. They took over from Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, September 15th of last year with a home, 3 cabins, and 6 trailer spaces. Now they have increased to 4 cabins and 9 trailer spaces and they have definite plans for continued enlargement.

They arrived here in February of 1954 from Eureka, California, at which time Mr. Stevers transferred from the Durable Plywood to the local branch of the Ore-Washington Plywood plant. They built a home, which they have subsequently sold, on Memory Lane, before purchasing the Trailer Court.

The couple have two little girls at home with them, Carol, 3, and Patty 1 year old. They also have a daughter, Sylvia Garcia, in Riverside, California.

THE DUNCAN TRAILER COURT is also on the hill above Hanscams. The owners, Wm. and Icle Duncan, are newcomers here from Rawlings, Wyoming since May of 1955. They purchased the Court from Eldon Hall, August 1st of last year. Included in the purchase was a home, 10 cabins and 12 trailer spaces. Duncan has increased the trailer space and has done considerable modernizing on the cabins. He plans further work along this line.

The Duncans became acquainted with this area when they visited their son, Glenn Duncan, in October 1954. They liked it here and went back home to sell out.

They have both expressed pleasure with their move. Mr. Duncan had suffered a great deal from rheumatism and arthritus but has enjoyed improvement in his health since locating in the lower Curry County. Mrs. Duncan pointed out that he has worked off about 20 pounds since taking over the Court and she thinks that might have something to do with his feeling so much better.

THE HARBOR TRAILER COURT is located about a block above Highway 101, just a quarter mile South of the Chetco Bridge. Speaking locally, it has grown into big business as far as trailer courts go. There are now 34 units complete with modern hook-ups, showers and also laundry facilities. They have already started on a project to add 20 more units.

When the owners, J. L. Willoughby and his wife Freda and C. L. and Othelia Russel, formed the partnership in 1951, there was just one house located upon the property, but by the first of the year (1952) they had broken ground on the 7½ acre tract, laid a sewer system, and dug a deep well with plenty of water and were ready to accomodate 20 trailers. By June they were ready for 34 and they filled up.

The partners had lived as neighbors in Coos Bay for 5 years. Both were PLIB members. In looking over the fast growing Brookings-Harbor area they had gathered the idea that the thing needed most around here was accomodations for people to park their trailers so that they could accept the challenge for the many job openings and still have their families with them. They are happy with the business they have enjoyed and the service they have been able to render.

The Russels have a son, Kenneth, who graduated from the B-H High School with the Class of 1955. Willoughbys have a son who is a senior this year. He is Dennis Graham.

SOME COMMON FALLACIES ABOUT WOOD

By
Forest Products Laboratory
Forest Service
U.S. Department of Agriculture

FALLACY 3—That there is such a thing as "dry rot" of wood. Much has been written or said about 'dry rot' in buildings. Any brown, crumbly rot is so called, but the term is a misnomer. No fungus can grow without water. Wood is the food for the wood-destroying fungi, but they cannot use that food unless it contains at least 20 percent of water (based on the weight of the oven-dry wood). However, the fungi that are responsible for some of the decay in buildings are capable of rotting wood that is apparently much drier, for they produce water-conducting strands which carry water from soume source, usually in the ground, up into buildings where the wood normally would be dry. Moreover, some wood-destroying fungi can remain dormant in dry wood for months or even for years and then revive and continue their destructive work as soon as moisture becomes available.

Call it dry rot if you wish, the fungi that come sneaking into a house carrying their water supply are bad ones and should have been kept out by proper precautions when the house was built. The Latin name of the most common one in the United States is *Poria incrassata*. It is at home in the South, on the Pacific Coast, and as far north as Pennsylvania and Nebraska.

Here is an example: A house was completely wrtcked by the destroyer in less than 10 years. Investigation showed that some of the floor joists were allowed to rest on an old stump that happened to be in just the right place—or the wrong place. Don't give this wrecker a chance to get into your home by leaving planks or timbers connecting the structure with the ground. After *Poria incrassata* gets started it can set up its own connections with the damp ground, an ugly rootlike growth sometimes as big as your finger and thumb.

A good, dry, well-built frame house is in practically no danger from decay if just a few normal precautions are taken. (1) Build on a well-drained site and avoid construction that allows moisture to accumulatet in joints or pockets; (2) secure well-seasoned lumber; (3) do not allow the selected material to lie on the ground after it has been delivered on the job; (4) untreated lumber should not be allowed to come in contact with the soil or with foundations or walls which are liable to be damp, and should not be embedded in concrete without leaving ventilation around the ends of the timbers; (5) wood flooring, unless it has been chemically treated should never be laid directly on the soil or concrete that is in contact with the soil; (6) remember that dry wood will not decay.

NEW LIVESTOCK REGS

Livestock entering the state of Oregon must now be more thoroughly checked with new orders put out by the state department. These refer to so many categories of animals and animal diseases they had best be consulted by anyone planning on bringing into Oregon any bovine swine, sheep, goats or dogs and trucks which have been used to transport them or transport poultry. Complete data may be had from the State Department of Agriculture

PINOCHLE —

Pinochle hounds better stay away from Cave Junction, until the dust settles anyhow. According to the Illinois Valley NEWS in one session, Vivian Wells and Bob Pence had a 1,000 aces between them and then Sharlot Slack and Bella McMullin spread 1500 trump.

SHADOW SANDWICH —

Here is what a fairly reliable couple told us.

They dropped in at one of the local beaneries for a hamburger for each of them.

When served, both noticed something wrong with their bun—and lifting the lids, they found both lacked the wanted inards of hamburger sandwiches.

Summoning the waitress, showing her their empty 'burgers, the lady trotted back to the cook.

It sure took a load o: his unusual worries, developed when he found his griddle plus two sizzling, well-done patties of ground meat he couldn't account for.

Check your holly trees, right now, for signs of the Holly Leaf Miner. If there is a whitish blotch in the middle of the leaf, varying in size from a wavy line to a blotch or blister as large as a quarter, the trees should be sprayed now. Leaves from inspected trees may be sent for a checking to the State Department of Agriculture, Corvallis.

CESSPOOL PUMPERS —

The state board of health, on Friday, warned home-owners against hiring transient cesspool or septic tank workers who are unable to prove they are registered and bonded to operate in Oregon.

Arthur Farrell, state plumbing inspector, said that laws enacted by the 1955 legislature require that anyone who hires out to commercially pump or install a cesspool, ceptic tank or drain field must be currently registered and must file a $1,000 surety bond with the state board of health.

The registrations and bonds are good for one year only, ending each June 30th, Farrell said.

He said that every year his department receives complaints of overcharging or poor service by transient workers, but he pointed out that by the time the complaints are received the offenders may be out of the state. The best protection for homeowners is to require evidence of registration and bonding before contracting for the work to be done, he said.

Thefts of some 244 feeder lambs have been reported in Linn and Benton counties. They are reported to weigh about 80 pounds each.

WESLEY HILL —

So—"Wes" Hill is gone.

"Wes" had been in Curry County for a long, long, time, and all down the years, when the county was not so populous, hardly a man, woman or child—and especially the children—but what knew Wes and he knew them—everyone of them by their first names and would ever be a welcome guest in their homes.

Wes not only knew them but he knew their dogs, their sheep and their other stock, too. He knew the trails and the short cuts, the camping places, where deer and bear and cats and coyotes used; where the lusty salmon or the wary trout lurked and how to outwit them; Wes knew the beaches, and also what could be had from them and just what could be done with the bounty he could harvest from range and stream and shore.

Wes was about the last—if not the very last—of the true encyclopedias of his home range. Little did he know of the comparative mileage of the latest automobiles, TV schedules, nor the virtues of synthetics.

And in his passing there has been left an irreplaceable void in the county whose people and places he really knew how to truly assay and love.

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ELECTION LAWS FOR OREGON VOTERS

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Closing date for registering voters is April 17th — 30 days preceding Primary Election.

(Sections 240.050, 247.120, 249.510)

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If the name of a registered elector has been changed by marriage, she should re-register and cancel out her old registration.
Any person who may complete his residence or become 21 years of age during the time the registration books are closed preceding elections, may register now.

(Section 247.180)

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If an elector wishes to vote for someone whose name does not appear on the ballot, he may write in the name of the person for whom he wishes to vote.

(Section 247.050)

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Precinct Memorandum cards are being mailed to registered voters from the County Clerk's office. If you are not in the precinct named on the card, return card to Clerk, either by mail or in person, notifying her of correct precinct and a new card will be issued.

(Section 250.650)

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