

# SMITH RIVERTO O'BRIEN

Another party comfortably drove across the Forest area from Smith River to O'Brien, Oregon, last Sunday. Jack Hagan, Bill Chadwick, and M. S. Brainard, with Bob Phillips, driving Speed Funari's crumby, took a leisurely jaunt across stopping, every now and then, at points they wished to enjoy. Jack later admitted they could just as well have made the trip in his Cadillac as similar cars were seen along the way. A check of the speedometer showed just 50 miles across and two tenths of a mile longer from the O'Brien-199 junction back to Rowdy Creek where the road across leaves 101.

While visiting Maj. Moore, at his camp grounds on the North Fork of Smith River, Lyle Dill and Wiley Jordan came along, with a jeep, saying they had just completed their second trip of the season from Vulcan Peak to Oregon Mountain and has, this time layed out a couple of nights. Lyle said the "road" was not as good as it was last year. On the

way in the party met up with Vb Anderson, Bob Livelys, and Alvin Woodriffs, headed for three or four days camping at Sourdough.

Just past Diamond Creek, the party came upon a small fire, about 50 feet across, to hot and rough for them to tackle. On their way out they reported it at the first home they came to that had a phone and the ranger's office at Cave Junction, said it was the first they knew of it.

## GOULD TO LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gould and two sons left Tuesday morning for their new home in Renton, Wash. Mr. Gould has accepted a position with Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle. His plant will be the one in Renton, in the Transport Division. Gould will be in the purchasing division, buying from sub-contractors.

He will start work there August 1. He had formerly helped his parents out in the Gould Shoe Store

## VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox, and daughter, Marie, arrived Saturday in Brookings after a 10,000 mile automobile trip around the United States to visit Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hendrick. The Fox's live in Death Valley, California.

## BETA PARTY

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of the Betas held a beach party Saturday night at Harris Beach state park. About 15 couples participated, playing games, and eating hamburgers cooked by an open fire, complete with sand.

## SIMILAR?

A lady gave Bert Kerr an astonished look while he was working at Dimmicks Mkt. the other day. How did you get here so quick? She asked, "Didn't I just see you at the Catholic Church with your cassock on?"

## TRAFFIC DEATHS INCREASE

Five people died in each 100 million miles of travel in Oregon during May, making it the safest month mile-for-mile so far this year.

Despite this fact, the death rate was three-tenths of a point higher than that recorded for May a year ago.

The number of miles driven during the month declined more than 11 1/2 million miles when compared with May last year, figures compiled from gasoline sales show. Death rates are computed by the Department of Motor Vehicle's traffic safety division.

Oregon has been experiencing a sharp increase in the number of serious one-car accidents in which the automobile simply "ran off the road", according to Motor Vehicle's traffic safety division.

Such accidents accounted for 64 traffic fatalities in 1955 but jumped to 99 last year, an increase of 55 percent. Injuries nearly doubled with 754 recorded in 1955 and 1,445 in 1956.

A check of accidents for the first six months of this year showed little improvement in the picture.

## Obituaries

### ARTHUR V MOORE

Arthur V. Moore was born in Condon, Oregon, Sept. 4, 1898. Passed away in Brookings, Ore., July 20, 1957. The husband of Mrs. Marjorie Moore of Brookings father of Hester, Martha Bryant and Katherine and step father of Kenneth Janicke of Brookings.

Mr. Moore, Wagoner, Co. A, 4th Engineers, served in France. He also was a member of the VFW Post 966. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 23, at 11:00 a.m. from Roeder's Colonial Chapel in Crescent City.

Elder Earl Petrie of Grants Pass officiated.

Concluding Services will be held at Condon, Oregon. Albee Mortuary, Condon, Oregon 2 pm. Thursday, Graveside. David Moore, soloist.

## LUMBER MARKET SLOW

A considerable volume of Pine and associated species is being moved but a wide range of prices prevail, and selling requires aggressive mill effort. Prices on selects hold steady, but demand and sales are slow. Commons in the lower grades are moving slowly, and price reductions are prevalent.

The Western Red Cedar market is showing more stability with a strengthening in prices and an upward trend in demand.

The slow market for sanded plywood has overlapped into the sheathing market, and there have been some signs that this item which has been the market leader for several months, had started to slip.

No noticeable pick-up in demand for lumber occurred following the traditional Fourth of July mill shutdown periods, according to Random Lengths, Eugene weekly lumber market letter.

Post-holiday production quickly absorbed what demand existed, and now mills are making price concessions to move developing surplus items.

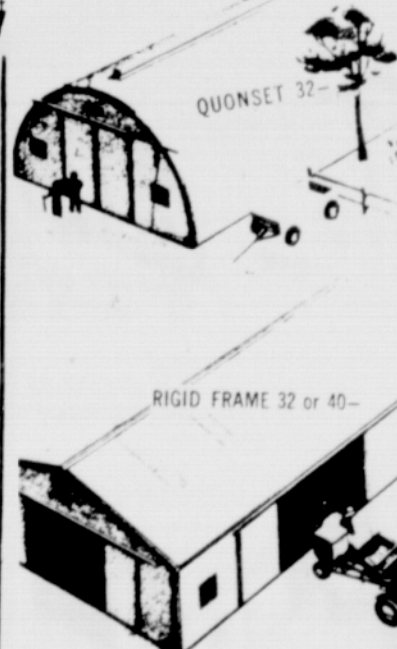
Green mills report a sluggish market. Only 2x10 shows any life, and its premium position is slowly diminishing. Studs have held a stationary market position for the past 90 days due to slackened production that has coincided with weak demand.

With California out of the market; due primarily to strikebound building trades in Southern Calif., disposition of boards is becoming a major problem. Sales are scattered, mostly at negotiated prices.

Large mills shipping both green and kiln dried lumber report retail yards business is being received in steady but low volume.

Some mills reported an increase in activity, but this is taken as an indication of a general upturn in demand.

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