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Selma News Items (By Mrs. Fritz Krauss)

Ernest Krauss with Cecil Allen as relief driver, left Friday evening with a truck load of specially cut Ash lumber which goes to Los Angeles. George Wertz, who has a hardwood mill on the south side of Deer creek road, cut it for furniture stock. He plans to cut out another order right away.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy David returned recently from San Francisco where they were purchasing merchandise for the dress shop which Mrs. David opened recently at their home north of Selma.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Noyes of San Francisco, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Plant.

Mrs. Emma Thompson is here visiting friends after an absence of several years. She formerly owned the property where the Wilmer Wheelers now live.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wick, traveling evangelists, are here visiting former friends. Mr. Wick was pastor at the Selma church several years ago, but now they travel all over the United States. They came by way of Boulder Creek, Calif., and brought Mrs. Hannah deGrasse home for the summer. They showed religious pictures at the church Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wheeler and children have gone to Klamath for a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper, and family, who have been living in one of the houses on the Pomeroy place, have their new home remodeled and are moving in. They bought the former A. V. Schmitt place on the south side of Deer creek road. Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, left Friday morning for their home, after spending several weeks here.

Queens Sting

Queen bee has a longer sting than the worker, but rarely uses it except in combat or in killing other queens. Instances of a bee-keeper being stung by a queen are extremely rare. The queen does not lose her sting in killing another queen.

WASHINGTON WEEK (Continued from page 1)

Control projects will be passed at this session. Mr. Angell is a ranking member on the House Public Works committee which handles this legislation.

The original Willamette project authorization which was passed more than 10 years ago did not permit the appropriation of enough money to complete the job. This was partly due to the fact that construction costs increased and partly due to changes in the original plans. As a result of Mr. Angell's work with the committee, I think an additional sum will be authorized. Also, it was found necessary to substitute two dams on tributaries for one large dam on the McKenzie river. The two substitute dams require technical authorization. Apparently this matter will be cleared also.

BLESSED EVENTS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Basham, Caves highway, Wednesday, June 15, at Josephine General hospital in Grants Pass, a baby boy, weight 7 pounds nine ounces. The young heir has been named Christopher George. Mrs. Basham came home this week and both are doing nicely.

Thin Out Trees

A crowded carrot patch must be thinned if you want a good crop of carrots. The same thing applies to trees.



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PERSONAL PROPERTY

Some household goods, about 120 White laying hens, 20 young ducks, 2 three-panel glass doors, 10 window and door frames with sash; team of gentle work mares, work single or double; 1 set of harness, a lot of collars, two wagons, 1 with rack; 1 spring tooth harrow, 2 walking plows, 3 one-horse cultivators, 1 hay rake, feno, 2 trailers, 1 trailer axle on rubber, one 500-pound platform scale, 1 gas table saw, 1 electric grinder, weed burner, 1 land level, post vice, garden seeder, rope blocks, sprayers and a truck load of hand and garden tools, scythe, forks, axes galore, shovels, one 16-gauge shotgun, two 22 rifles, radio, 8-day clock, a lot of poultry netting, barb wire; one 1936 Plymouth Coupe, 1938 GMC Pick-up with '46 motor; Some fruit and several jars of honey.

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Located 3 1/4 miles from Grants Pass on Lonnon road. Take Murphy road to New Hope, then New Hope to Lonnon. Property open for your inspection anytime before date of sale.

LUNCH ON GROUND

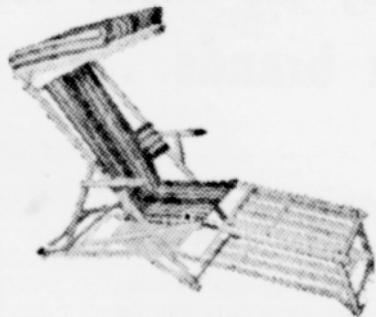
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SOLD HORSE TO START SAWMILL
Here are the sawmilling Clarks—"Pop" Clark and his boys—in their busy mill near Hillsboro. From left—Keith and Dale Clark, Weaver "Pop" Clark and Kyle Clark. "Pop" sold his pet riding horse to start the mill in 1946. The operation has built up until today it takes their full time, that of "Pop's" brother, stepson, son-in-law and four others. They cut Douglas fir from nearby farm forest patches. Rough lumber is dressed by "Clark-made" equipment. The Clarks credit much of their success to the helpful services of the Hillsboro branch of First National. An indication of the growth of the business is the fact that "Pop" now has eight horses, replacing one he sold in '46.



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KNIFE-MAKING HOBBY BECOMES BUSINESS

In depression days, David Z. Murphy used his spare time to shape hacksaw blades into household knives. The durable and shining steel blades "caught on" and Murphy found himself in business. Now he and his son, David M. Murphy, (above), have a fully equipped shop on the "home place" near Gresham—and employ a staff of five. Murphy credits the First National organization with helping him expand to meet nation-wide demand for his steak and carving knives. "We make a useful and beautiful product from scrap—old hacksaw blades, and used aluminum for handles," Murphy says. Murphy's enterprise has built a sound business—and sound businesses are building Oregon.

FROM HORSESHOES TO LOGGING EQUIPMENT. Mrs. Paul Sowa and her son, Joe (shown at right), run a blacksmith shop in Woodburn. When her husband was accidentally killed in 1938, Mrs. Sowa, Joe and another of her seven children, Cecil, became partners in "Paul Sowa & Sons." Careful planning and "overseeing" by Mrs. Sowa, long hard work by her sons, and helpful cooperation from the Woodburn Branch of the First National Bank built a growing business. Today the firm manufactures specialty logging equipment and employs 14 people—another of the thousands of businesses helping build Oregon.

