

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulbert and son enjoyed skiing last week-end at Star Ranger Station with the Robert Webbs. They went, thinking they'd enjoy the last of the snow—not dreaming there'd be so much more this week.

Pvt. Donald A. Faber arrived home Wednesday from Fort Ord, California, where he recently completed his basic training. He is to report to Camp Gordon, Georgia February 14, where he will be attached to a Signal Corps division. Mrs. Faber, who has been making her home in the apartment at the Everett A. Fabers, will accompany her husband to Georgia.

Mrs. Victor Noel has been at home this week, recovering from a siege of cold and "flu."

Jim Conger and Glen Cote celebrated their birthdays January 22 with a birthday party (complete with birthday cakes) in Mrs. Laird's fourth grade room. The pupils in this room are putting out a mimeographed newspaper each week, with news items about the class members and their families.

Attending the annual smorgasbord dinner of the Fellowship Forum class Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Young, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Caster and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anhorn and daughter, Catherine. This dinner, featuring Swedish food and decorations, was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Shevy Anglemeyer on Oakdale Drive. Mrs. Young, dressed in a Swedish costume of her mother's assisted with the serving.

Celebrating her birthday this week was Mrs. Rose (W. H.) Bishop. Sunday evening she was guest of honor at a dinner at the Everett A. Faber home. Present for the occasion were the guest of honor, Mr. Bishop, M., and Mrs. H. P. Jewett, Mrs. Donald A. Faber and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Faber. Following the regular meeting of Nevita chapter, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Bishop was again honored for her birthday.

Jacksonville has invited the Central Point Lions' club to put on their Minstrel show in that city on February 7th for the benefit of the High School Band.

Farm Foresters Study Premature Timber Cutting

A trend toward premature clear cutting of 30 to 60-year-old second growth stands of western Oregon timber is a problem being studied by a statewide farm forestry committee.

Cash in the pocket today looks better than considerably more income "tomorrow" when the trees are mature, explains Glen Hawkins, Vernonia, the committee head. Second growth Douglas fir, western Oregon's most important forest tree, is normally not ready for clear cutting before it is 70 to 80 years of age or older.

Pressure from loggers is the reason may woodland owners are selling these young stands, the committee says.

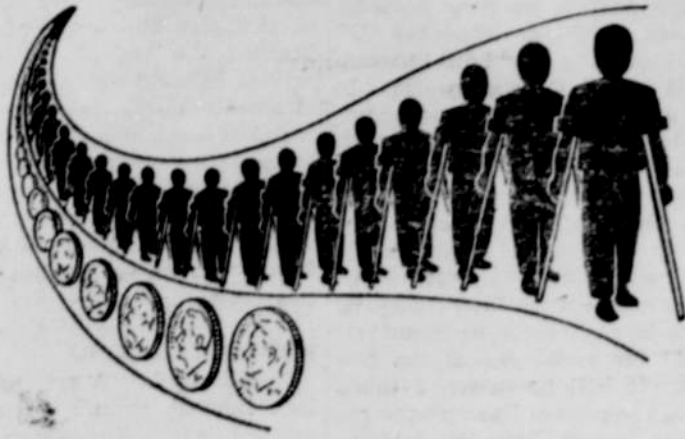
National consumption of lumber continues high while supply of available privately-owned timber is decreasing. The committee estimates that the supply of available privately-owned saw timber in the state may be vanishing at the rate of five billion board feet annually. Annual cut, meanwhile, is about ten billion board feet a year.

Continued high demand on one hand; decreasing supply on the other has added impetus to the scramble for standing timber. Resulting from this, stumpage prices for second growth timber have tripled in the past ten years.

Most serious obstacle standing in the way of increasing future timber production is brush encroachment. So-called "apple tree" alder along the coast, for example, will take over entire hillside of potentially high yielding forest land. It is expensive to control, yet if allowed to grow, will produce neither sawlogs or pulpwood.

The committee Hawkins leads is preparing a report to be presented at the statewide agricultural conference at Oregon State college March 27 to 30. Subcommittees and their chairmen are: production, Bruce Starker, Corvallis; marketing, Ward Richardson, Falls City; education, William Tucker, Estacada; and eastern Oregon problems, Emil Muller, Helix. Charles R. Ross, OSC extension farm forestry specialist, is committee secretary.

The March of Polio is OUT-PACING THE MARCH OF DIMES



March of Dimes incurred \$5,000,000 debt aiding 67,800 Polio patients in 1951. This included 45,000 cases carried over from previous years.

Despite yearly increases in March of Dimes receipts, the rising tide of polio has forced the National Foundation into debt each of the last four years. The debt in 1951 was approximately \$5,000,000. The financial crisis faced by the March of Dimes has been brought about not only by increased incidence but also by increased costs and increased numbers of carry-over cases requiring aid long after they have been stricken. The March of Dimes aided 45,000 such cases last year, in addition to the four out of five new patients needing aid in 1951.

"Middle Road" Discipline Best For Rearing Child

The "middle road" brings the best results when disciplining children, says Tom Poffenberger, extension family life specialist at Oregon State college.

One extreme school of thought advocates letting a child express himself freely with no discipline whatever, so that his emotional growth may not be stunted. On the other extreme is the school that claims rigid discipline is the only answer.

Each of these extremes is equally unwise, says Poffenberger, and each can contribute to mental illness. Self-expression is a fine outlet for emotions and should be encouraged for personality development. But unlimited self-expression is nonsense, with results that are sometimes tragic.

If six-year-old Willie's parents let him demolish the family heirloom lamp with a baseball bat and chalk it up to "self expression," they should not be too surprised to find 21-year-old Willie still "expressing himself" by hitting his wife over the head with his golf club.

Those who crack the whip of discipline with commands of "Do this! Don't do that!" may have children who are models of obedience for the moment. But those youngsters usually do not reason, and cannot base their conduct and decisions on a knowledge of why certain action is right or wrong. Frequently, once such a child escapes the parental thumb, one of two things occur; either he stands bewildered, waiting for specific instructions; or his freedom goes to his head and he runs wild.

A wise parent, explains the specialist, will make sure the child knows the "why" behind each instruction. Only in this way can parents develop reasoning individuals who will be able to interpret the rules of society throughout their lives, he concludes.

Mrs. Bessie Williams has been ill and unable to work since last Friday.

Miss Nonna Lee Milner of Rogue River, Oregon, spent the week-end at the home of Linda Obenchain. Miss Milner was formerly a student at Crater High School, but has recently transferred to Rogue River.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hurst, of Central Point, are the parents of a son, born at Community hospital, January 21, weighing 6 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hall of Klamath Falls are the parents of a son, George Rodger born January 21. Mrs. Hall is the former Nancy Arney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arney of Medford.

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WIFE GETS BUCK.

Ithaca N.Y.—Miffed because her husband went off hunting without her, Mrs. Joseph Humble grabbed a gun and went alone. A half hour later, she bagged an eight-point, 175 pound deer. Hubby came in about twelve hours later—empty-handed.

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