

ARTISTIC MARKERS FOR FOREST AREAS ARE MADE BY CCC

Many Carved Signs Turned Out in Shop Set Up at South Umpqua Falls — Art Taught to Enrollees

The following article is reprinted from the News, monthly publication of the Medford CCC district:

SOUTH UMPQUA—As you travel through the Umpqua national forest, you no doubt on many occasions noticed artistic wooden signs marking roads, trails, camp sites and spots of scenic beauty. Perhaps you have wondered where and how these signs came into existence. It is only a part of the work done by the sign shop of Company 2604.

The sign shop at South Umpqua Falls came to life February 1, 1936, when it received its first stock of material. Robert Carlson, foreman of recreation for the national forest, spent five days in the camp giving instructions in the operation of the routers and various tools used in the construction of the signs. At the end of that period the shop was given over to the care of Enrollee Everett Harris and his select crew of five men.

The most outstanding signs constructed to date are the large shield-shaped U. S. D. A. signs marking the entrance into the Umpqua national forest.

cedar is used

The material used in the construction of these signs is the very best quality Port Orford cedar, selected for its weather resisting qualities. It is cut in bolts four feet long and split into shakes varying in thickness from two to five inches and in widths of six to 12 inches. It is then ricked and allowed to season.

In the construction of the large U. S. D. A. signs marking the entrance of the Umpqua national forest, large shakes are selected and sent to the mill. They are planed to three by eight inches and are tongued and grooved. When returned to the shop boards are selected and glued with casine water-proof glue to make a sign board of the desired size.

The next step in the construction of the sign is finishing the surfaces of the board. This is generally accomplished by the use of chisels and planes. Design and letters are then traced on the board by use of carbon paper.

After the sign has been designed it is then carved. A man, with a wood-carving knife, carefully carves around every letter, figure or design. He does this to aid the man operating the router to produce clean-cut characters.

Router Explained

The router is an electrically driven tool. It consists of a small electric motor set vertically in an adjustable frame. A bit is attached direct to the motor shaft by a chuck. By the use of the adjustable frame the router can be adjusted to cut at different depths.

There are two different methods of preparing the designs on the signs. The first method is routing the design in the sign board, and the second is routing out—that is, leaving the characters on the sign to stand out in relief.

The large U. S. D. A. signs are generally of the second type, routed out in relief. To do this the man operating the router works carefully around the designs leaving clean cut characters. When this is accomplished he hurriedly routs out the remainder of the board allowing the characters to stand out in bold relief.

The burning of the sign with a blow torch gives artistic light and oak shading. A coating of creosote paint preserves the sign.

In addition to the above, the paint shop, operated in conjunction with the sign shop, turns out hundreds of black and white markers. These markers are painted with weather-resisting aluminum paint. The letters are placed on the boards by the use of rubber stamps. A coat of black paint is then applied, by hand, to each letter.

Since the shop began operation in February, 15 men have received training in the shop. They have produced 987 signs. Of these seven are of the large U. S. D. A. signs; 46 are larger border signs designed on both sides marking entrance into Umpqua national forest. The remainder of the signs are small signs marking trails and camp-sites.

In addition to the above a number of clever and artistic signs have been made for the camp and individuals' site work hours.

Smashup Injuries Fatal For Youth

BAKER, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Darrel Edward Riedel, nine-year-old Huntington boy, was fatally injured Tuesday evening when an automobile operated by his mother, Mrs. Walter Riedel, and a car driven by Henry Jorgensen of Colorado, collided on the Old Oregon Trail one mile west of Huntington. The boy died of a compound skull fracture and internal injuries after he was taken to Huntington.

Jorgensen, suffering from a severe head injury, and Mrs. Jorgensen, suffering from a leg fracture, were taken to the Ontario hospital for treatment. Mrs. Riedel sustained cuts and bruises.



It's Never Again



This picture was snapped when Prince, a ambitious Bellingham, Wash., police dog, took the oath of "never again." He and a pal tangled with a porcupine, and "Porkey" retaliated with a mouthful of quills for each. (Associated Press Photo)

COBBLER PEDALS WAY TO HEALTH MINUS ONE LEG

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Loss of a leg 45 years ago has been no handicap to Arthur C. Tilney, Crawfordsville's "bicycling shoe repair man." Today the 60-year-old veteran looks back upon an estimated 78,000 miles of peddling over the highways and sidewalks of America.

The cyclist, a familiar Sunday afternoon figure on the roads surrounding Crawfordsville, suffered amputation of his left leg at the hip when he was 12. A year later in 1889, he recalls, he rode his first bicycle—a high-wheeled trike machine.

In his 78,000 miles of cycling the "veteran of the highways" has worn out four bikes and is now riding his fifth. He was run down twice by automobiles but never injured seriously.

The longest journey he ever made via the bicycle was an 820-mile trip to Atlantic City, Tilney says. He was on the road eight weeks and two days. From Atlantic City the one-legged cyclist peddled his way to Niagara Falls, crossed into Canada and returned home by way of Detroit and South Bend, Ind.

The veteran cycling enthusiast recalls many trips made as a member of the Crawfordsville Cycling club, one of the city's most popular organizations in the early '90s.

Tilney took up cycling on the advice of his father, a pioneer Crawfordsville physician. Today at 60 he enjoys good health and anticipates many more miles of traveling.

The Lake of Neuchatel is the largest lake entirely within Switzerland. It is 1,420 feet above sea level.

MRS. WILKINS SAYS:
"Your lunches are always so successful, Mary. I seem to enjoy myself more every time I call. And even your coffee is always so good. You must have some secret for making coffee."



SOVIET TO MAKE STUDY OF NEEDS IN FAMILY HOMES

Special Attention Will Be Paid To Question Of Culture—Nation's Lack Of Good Books Is Lamented.

MOSCOW (UP)—Trade unions of the Soviet Union, exercising social, political and cultural functions inasmuch as the state is the sole employer in the U. S. S. R., are urged by the central committee of trade unions to facilitate easing of home work for workers' wives, organize delivery of foodstuffs, check up on the life and education of children and the general culture of the family.

The newspaper "Troud," organ of the central committee, rebuked trade union members for considering such matters "trifles," pointing out that they increase the productivity of labor and thus become problems of state importance.

"Troud's" editorial said: "The party (communist party) committee and the factory committee of the Trekhornaya textile factory together with 'Troud' will organize a conference for discussion of a number of questions of life.

The conference has as its aim to reveal the most important needs and demands of a worker's family. Preparing for the conference the party and trade union members, wives of engineers and technicians are already checking up the work of dining rooms, children's institutions, etc.

"Special attention will be paid to women Stakhanovites, how they coordinate motherhood with factory work, the life of the housewife, the life of divorced women and the lives of their children.

"The conference will pay special attention to the question of culture—what part is played in the worker's family by books, newspapers, cinema, theater, sports, food, new clothing, new and former holidays; how the remnants of the past, i.e. alcohol, family quarrels, beating of wives, affect the lives of the worker's family. On the material collected it will be possible to base a program of practical measures for improvement."

"Troud" cited a number of letters received from wives of workers asking how to bring up children, what

toys to buy them, how to cook food and prepare menus.

Cook Book for Rich
In answer, R. Bikke, chief cook of factory-kitchen No. 1 of the Trekhornaya factory wrote:

"There were several cookery books before the revolution. Unfortunately they could not be used by the workers, for they were intended for the rich. However, the need for such a book is tremendous and our selfless workers should think seriously over this question. In the meantime we suggest the publication in the calendars of 1937 a menu for each day."

A housewife wrote, "I have been married six months and my husband laughs at my cooking, but it is impossible to buy a cookbook."

Another complained in a letter to "Troud" that her family had a large income, but that two years ago her household utensils had been destroyed by fire and that since she could not organize her housework because although she had money to pay for them, cooking utensils could not be bought.

Indict Robbery Suspect.
PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The grand jury indicted George W. Rice, 19, Hillsboro, on a charge of assault and robbery while armed today. Rice was taken into custody October 28, a few hours after sheriff's deputies in a wild chase had lost a car suspected of fleeing from a service station which had been robbed a few minutes previously.

LAI D OFF FROM WORK BY CONSTIPATION
"For four years I suffered from constipation. I had gotten so weak I had to lay off from work. My doctor told me to use Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Since then, my grocery list has never been complete without it.—Mr. A. W. Murphy, 1010 16th St., Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

This delicious cereal will give you the same, sure relief. Laboratory tests prove it's safe. Within the body, its "bulk" absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the intestines. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B which tones the intestines, and iron for the blood.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Serve as a cereal or cook into appealing recipes. Isn't this natural food better than pills and drugs?

When you're at the grocery store today, get a package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Try it a week, and see if you don't feel worlds better. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

NISSEN HEALTH INSTITUTE

Moved to 15 Geneva Ave.
With the Opening of
NISSEN HEALTH CLUB

MRS. THOMAS THINKS: There's no secret in making a delicious cup of coffee when you use coffee which never varies in quality. I've used Hills Bros. Coffee long enough to realize it always has the same unvarying goodness.



Times may change . . . but true ideals need never change. Fifty-eight years ago Hills Bros. determined they would roast and pack the finest coffee obtainable. And through the years millions have learned that Hills Bros. Coffee never gives any disappointment. The assurance of coffee enjoyment is as constant as its superb flavor and unvarying goodness.

GOOD COFFEE DESERVES CARE IN BREWING
The Correct Grind of Hills Bros. Coffee is a standard set by a knowledge of coffee acquired through more than half a century of roasting and packing coffee. The Correct Grind is as fine as coffee should be ground. Finer grinding sacrifices flavor and aroma, as well as keeping qualities after the can is opened. Hills Bros. Coffee should not be reground. The Correct Grind is guaranteed to produce the finest-tasting beverage in any type of coffee-maker. Directions for making coffee by the method you use will be sent on request.

This is NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK

Serve cheese and Serve the nation

Specials!

Ladino lb. 23c
Made at Eagle Point

Elkhorn Made at Central Point lb. 23c

It's a nation-wide, concentrated effort on behalf of the country's dairy farmers; we're glad to cooperate by offering these specials for Cheese Week. You can help by serving more cheese. It's economical, too—for this excellent protein food is still inexpensive!

Dry Foods

Red Beans 5 lb. 29c
Macaroni, Rose City . . . 5 lb. 29c
Rice, fancy Blue Rose . . . 5 lb. 33c
Rice, Broken Kernel . . . 5 lb. 25c
Pearl Barley 5 lb. 23c
Green Split Peas . . . 2 lb. 15c

JELLO

Five Flavors from pure ripe fruit. Its possibilities are always endless for giving zest and variety to your meals.
Pkg. . 5c

Tomato Sauce

Taste Tells. Its pleasing flavor changes ordinary left overs into appetizing dishes.
3 cans 10c

Pork & Beans

Van Camps Small Tins. Tender delicious navy beans topped off by the juicy flavor of cured pork.
6 cans 25c

Deviled Meat

Libby's small tins. Rich in food value and delicious as sandwich filling. 3 cans 10c

SALMON

Libby's No. 1 tall tins. Always the rich, red tender meat you enjoy so much. Can 19c

Shortening

Formay. So pure and sweet it tastes like new churned butter. 6 lb. tin 98c

Mayonnaise

Aristocrat Qt. Jar 39c

Salad Dressing

"Salad Serve" Qt. Jar 35c

Safeway Meats Are Quality Meats

STEAKS

lb. 23c

Pot Roast lb. 15c
Meat Loaf lb. 19c
Pork Sausage . lb. 17 1/2c
Frankfurters . . . lb. 21c
Sauer Kraut . . . lb. 6c

You'll Need These, Too
BACON lb. 38c
Sliced fancy sugar cured (rindless)
SHORTENING 4 lb. 45c
Best for all cooking or baking
OYSTERS . . . pt. 19c
Fcy. grade A—fresh solid pk.
PICKLES . . . qt. 10c
Crisp and tender fellows

HOMINY

Van Camps tall No. 300 tins 4 cans 25c

PEAS

Wasco Hand Picked Dainty Garden Peas. No. 2 tins 2 for 25c

OYSTERS

Casserole Fancy 5 oz. tins, 2 for 25c

SHRIMP

Gulf Kist Fancy 5 oz. tin, 2 for 25c

COCOA

Bakers 1/2 lb. tin 9c

COCOANUT

Bakers Premium 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c

CRACKERS

Snowflake Small, Slightly Salted 2 lb. pkg. 29c

RAISINS

Thompson Seedless 4 lb. pkg. 29c

TEA

Canterbury Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

Produce Hints

GRAPEFRUIT

8 for 25c

ORANGES 2 doz. 39c
Fancy sun-kist . . . medium size.

Cauliflower 2 for 15c
Snow white heads, extra fresh

SPINACH 3 lbs. 10c
Tender and green . . . full of minerals and vitamins.

RUTABAGAS 5 lbs. 10c
U. S. No. 1 quality . . . crisp 'n' solid

Cranberries 2 lb. 35c
New Washington "McFarlands" . . . just in

Onions Brown 10 lb. 15c
Local Spanish Sweet

Produce Prices Effective Saturday Only

SAFEWAY

Free Delivery Both Stores

Prices Effective Sat. & Mon. Nov. 14, 1936