

Candid Forestry



PRE-LOGGERS

WEST COAST HEMLOCK, SOMETIMES GROWS AS A SECOND STORY UNDER BIG DOUGLAS FIR TREES—TO SAVE THE VALUABLE SMALL HEMLOCK FOR PULP, LOGGERS FREQUENTLY GO IN AHEAD OF LOGGERS AND BRING OUT SMALL TREES FIRST. THIS SAVES THEM FROM BEING CRUSHED WHEN BIG FIRS ARE FELLED. THIS TOO, IS CONSERVATION THE MODERN WAY

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

In New York City the average salary for feminine stenographers is \$62.50 weekly. In Chicago it is \$61. In Atlanta, Ga., \$56; in Boston \$52. Average weekly wage for switchboard operators (female) in New York City is \$49 weekly; in Chicago, \$48; Atlanta, \$42; Boston, \$43.50. In New York City, office boys average \$35.50 a week; in Chicago \$40; Atlanta, \$34; in Boston, \$33.50. I don't remember what the secretaries and switchboard operators were paid when I worked in downtown Manhattan as a lad, I do know office boys were paid from \$3 to \$5 a week. The \$5 a week lads were big shots. They took their girls to Coney Island on Saturday nights.

Sidelights

A promising candidate for president of the Borrowed Time Club, is Col. J. C. Gates, of Menlo Park, Calif. The colonel is a survivor of the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago and World Wars I and II. . . . A New Yorker says he is growing very weary, not to say bored, with female TV announcers who are always winking. "They seem to think it's cute," says he, "but it's corny." . . . The ideas of the rain check and ladies day at baseball parks were both originated over 60 years ago by the New Orleans team of the Southern League.

Bachelors

In what city of the U. S. A.

are the bachelors most difficult to get into matrimonial harness? I once thought it was San Francisco. Now I think it is Pittsburgh. It was a group of Pittsburgh bachelorettes who originated the "We Wanna Get Married Club." When I mentioned that there were bachelors in Alaska seeking matrimonial mates, the greatest response came from Pittsburgh bachelorettes. Recently I referred to a place in the Dutch West Indies where many high salaried bachelors are stationed in the employ of an American oil company. Again the Pittsburgh bachelorettes showed the most interest. If the Pittsburgh bachelors are not reluctant as to matrimony can it be that the bachelorettes of that city are not well versed in the art of inspiring a proposal? Or is it possible the Pittsburgh bachelors do not measure up to what their city's bachelorettes expect in a husband? I have asked our Mules & Men department to thoroughly check the situation.

Trained Seals

Most of those clever performing animals referred to as "seals" are really California sea lions. They come from the Santa Cruz Islands which are about 20 miles off the coast of Santa Barbara. You may have wondered where "trained seals" are trained. They go to college. To Mark Huling's seal college at Kingston, N. Y.

Polio Patients May Escape Paralysis

Lincoln, Neb. — (U.P.) — When polio strikes, a victim has a good chance of escaping any paralysis, according to Dr. William A. Spencer.

Spencer, medical director of the southwestern polio respiratory center at Houston, Tex., said here that if paralyzed, a victim also has a good chance of avoiding long-term confinement in an iron lung.

Spencer said that roughly 50 per cent of all polio cases completely escape paralysis. Of those with some degree of paralysis, he said, perhaps 10 or 12 per cent have any long term or respiratory problem.

The medical director's optimistic statements are based on experience at the center. He said only 40 of 320 respiratory patients treated there since June, 1950, have been serious iron lung cases.

The dangers of infantile paralysis have been well publicized, Spencer said, but he thinks they have been too dramatically presented with the result that many people are unduly afraid of the disease.

"People should remember," he said, "that the automobile is still a greater community threat."

A distinguished alumnus of this college is that remarkable seal named "Sharkey," worth around \$75,000. I saw "Sharkey" in a stage play in New York. I remember him well, but forget the name of the play.

Get It Right

There has been some disagreement among the subscribers as to those classic lines as to the "Orses 'Oofs." The correct version is:

It's not the 'eavy 'auling that 'uris the 'orses 'oofs
It's the 'ammer, 'ammer 'ammer

On the 'ard 'ighway.

As to the lines referring to the men who lingered about the windy corner of the Flatiron Building in the yesteryear they are as follows:

The devil sends the wicked wind,
To blow the skirts knee high.
But God is just, he sends the dust.

To close the bad man's eye.

Best of Friends

You know how those who are divorced often say, "But we are still the best of friends." There is a group of divorced people in Kansas City, Mo., who can say that and they won't be wrong. Yes, sir, in Kansas City there is a man and his wife and his three ex-wives all living happily together in the same house.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 3:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday noon Saturdays for Sunday ads

Sky Review for April

By J. Hugh Pruett

Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon Higher Education System

Our two fine planets of a month ago, Venus in the eastern dawn and Jupiter in the western twilight, have about gone into hiding for a time. Venus, rising only about half an hour before the sun, and Jupiter, setting around the same time interval after sunset, are lost in the brilliance of this celestial luminary. We shall have to do without them for several weeks.

The little planet Mercury is nearer the sun than the two just mentioned, so is completely blotted out. As soon after sunset as the sky is sufficiently darkened, yellow Saturn may be seen well above the east-south-eastern horizon. The bright star Spica will be somewhat below it. On April 8 the big round moon will be above Saturn, but on the following evening it will be below this planet. By 10 p. m. or shortly after, red Mars, now quite bright—and it will continue to brighten for nearly a month—will have cleared the skyline in the southeast.

Brighter Stars

Let us look for the brighter stars around 8 p. m. Spica was mentioned above. Well up in the sky about due east, orange Arcturus is at the southern tip of the Kite, a large figure now lying on its side. Just below the wide part of the Kite and north of Arcturus, an interesting half circle of little stars forms the Northern Crown. Far over the north-northeast bright Vega is just rising—or soon will be. Ben Bones, the astronomer-florist of Grants Pass, writes that to him the early evening appearance of Vega heralds spring "with its

resurrections and hopes." Very high in the south Regulus is prominent.

Dog Star Low

Turning our gaze toward the western half of the sky, we find brilliant Sirius, the dog star, rather low, a little south of southwest. It is the brightest object—aside from the moon—in the evening heavens.

Above the horizon in the west-southwest the attractive stars of the large Orion group are prominent. The brightest two are blue white Nigel and, considerably above it, reddish Betelgeuse. About midway between these two, the short line of evenly spaced stars immediately catches the eye. This is Orion's belt.

Procyon Twinkling

Considerably above Sirius and toward the zenith, the little dog star, Procyon, is twinkling. Still higher, the twins, Castor and Pollux, are bright. They are only a little southwest of the zenith. Pollux is the southern and orange-colored of the pair. Well up in the sky and almost due west there stands upright a V-shaped stellar figure, all the stars of which are rather gaint with the exception of orange Aldebaran.

Only one other bright star remains unnamed. Very high in the heavens, slightly north of west, yellow Capella attracts our attention. The tiny stars in a little triangle below Capella are the Kids.

San Francisco — (U.P.) — More than 4,000 U. S. Army veterans from Korea and South Korea Army officers arrived here Saturday aboard the troopship Gen. John Pope.

Worker All Wet; Boss Doesn't Care

Toledo, O. — (U.P.) — Orbin Shock is all wet on his job most of the time, but the boss doesn't mind.

The graying, 57-year-old Shock is chief underwater test driver for the jeeps being built here for the Army by Willys-Overland. A waterproofed engine and electrical system, plus two snorkels for air intake and exhaust, enable the latest military version of the mighty little vehicle to run nonchalantly along with everything but the snorkels and the top of the windshield completely under water.

Dressed in a heavy rubber suit that makes him look like a Navy frogman, Shock drives each new army jeep into a pool at the plant. He runs the submerged vehicle for 15 minutes. Then he cuts off the motor and starts it up again—the Army requires that each jeep must be able to start under water—and drives out of the pool.

'52 Irrigation Season

Open in Central Oregon

Bend — (U.P.) — The 1952 irrigation season in Central Oregon started Friday, slightly ahead of schedule because of the warm, arid weather that has hit this interior region.

The headgates were opened at the north unit canal intake, at the north city limits of Bend and 500 second feet of water rushed toward the Crooked river, 29 miles away.

About April 10, Deschutes river water will flow into the Madras country where farmers on 50-thousand acres of newly re-

Salary of Teachers Upped in 18 States

Chicago — (U.P.) — The Council of State Governments reports that at least 18 states, Puerto Rico and Hawaii acted to raise the pay of teachers last year.

Increases ranged from \$75 to \$540 a year, the council said. Methods of granting increases varied. In Alabama, salaries will be increased an average of \$300. Indiana provided for increases of from \$75 to \$515; an additional state appropriation in Kentucky raised pay an average of \$310.

New York's minimum salaries were raised \$500 and Oklahoma increased each bracket of

the minimum schedule by \$300. In South Carolina, beginning teachers with college degrees will get \$1,800 a year instead of the previous \$1,296.

Tennessee's general education bill earmarked about \$1,000,000 for teachers' pay raises.

Increases in Washington will average about \$300 plus increment. West Virginia's increases will range from \$180 to \$540. A 12 per cent boost was granted all government employees including teachers in Puerto Rico.

Hawaii's classroom teachers got maximum increases ranging from \$240 to \$360.

claimed land are preparing their fields.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds to be noon Saturdays.

IF YOU LIKE IKE

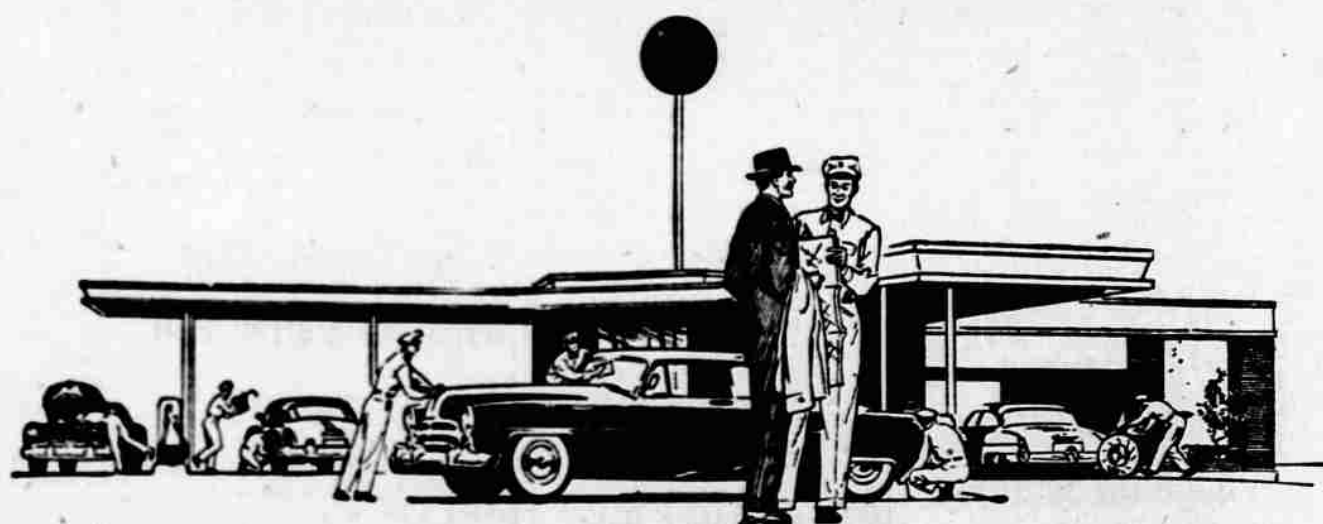
— REGISTER —

REPUBLICAN

BEFORE APRIL 15—TO HELP NOMINATE HIM

Pd. Adv. Medford Eisenhower for President Committee

Why do American service stations give you the finest service in the world?



Col Rossi, Football Coach and Teacher of General Science, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach, California

"One evening last week I stopped at a Union Oil station to ask directions to a certain street address. The Union Oil dealer brought out a city map, marked the address on it, penciled in the best route, then gave me the map to be sure I didn't lose my way. To me, this service was an excellent example of our American profit system at work. It was obvious that this dealer was determined to outdo his competitor across the street."

We appreciate your compliment, Mr. Rossi. But we wouldn't stand a chance of achieving this standard of service without the thing you mention: our American profit system. For this system provides the incentive, the competition and the free economic climate that make for the greatest efficiency.

Without the chance for profit there would be no incentive for our dealers—or any other dealers—to go after more customers by giving better service.

Without competition, customers would have no freedom of choice—no way of expressing their preference.

Perhaps that's why American service stations give you the best petroleum products, at lowest cost, with the finest service in the world.

*And, under the current tax trend, profits stand to become so small that this incentive may be lost.

Col Rossi
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