

ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN—Cooks and stewards wave to disappointed passengers aboard the luxury liner Lurline after their walkout cancels the sailing of the vessel from San Francisco to Honolulu. For many of the 649 passengers it meant no Hawaiian vacation as airlines reported no space available on trans-Pacific flights. The sailing was postponed, then cancelled, when two rival unions got into a row over the hiring of a waiter.

OUT OF THE WOODS
By Jim Stevens

Far Corner . . .
No graybeard, Stewart H. Holbrook yet rates as an oldtime river pig of the New England woods. He was a boy on the drives, for in his early day as a lumberjack there were no laws to speak of against child labor. So he was fit to be a youthsome top sergeant in World War I, then a seasoned young logger in the tough shows of British Columbia.

Books were in Holbrook's head as early as 1920. They've been surging from him since 1936. His latest in "Far Corner—a Personal View of the Pacific Northwest." The personal appearances of the author in its varieties of story and essay yield the best pages. He takes you into an ancient logging camp bunkhouse and does not let you miss a smell. He breaks a trail through young Douglas fir to a stump rancher's abandoned shack and has you read the 40-year-old newspapers on the wall. He leads you by the hand to the "House of Usher" of the Portland Press Club in the 1920s and in its moldering gloom introduces you to the Pacific Northwest writers who flowered in that decade—even to Clarence Darrow. **The Changing Forest . . .**

The big timber and its business and labor loom and shine all through "Far Corner," except in the chapters on the Heppner flood the Walla Walla legend of the rawhide railroad and other east of the mountains locations. The big chapter of the book, and the last one, deals entirely with "The Changing Forest." It has points of view that are sure to buy the eyes of many dedicated Holbrook readers in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Here's a sample:
"The city man commonly

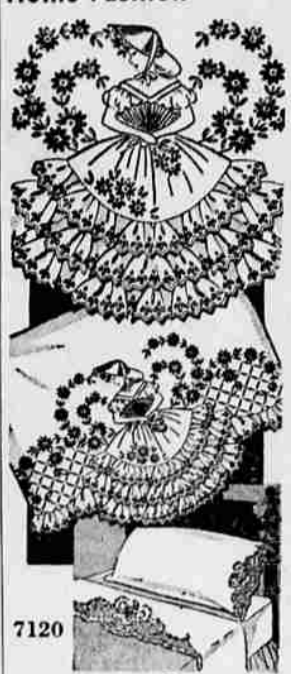
thinks of the forest as being a remote and savage place where nothing moves, nothing happens. The woodsman knows better. He knows the forest to be as busy a place as Manhattan at its peak hours of rush, a place of intense activity. No classified page could possibly list its daily births and deaths. No column could begin to record its fires and other disasters. The worst human barbarian could scarcely believe the ferocious warfare constantly waged in its shadows."

Our rugged author then tells the grim tale of beetle and budworm wars on trees of the region and paints the evil of the hemlock looper. He makes it clear how the forest survives the worst that men and bugs can do to it:

"What drove them (stump ranchers) from their hard-won acres was the appalling energy and power of the reviving forest, the second growth. You could hardly turn your back on a newly cleared field without the ferns and the fireweed marching across it. After them, and quickly, came the alders . . . and the firs, hemlock and cedars."

Our Mrs. Rice . . .
The new Holbrook book has many prime stories with bark on them. One tells how Mrs. Cliff Rice of Satsop came to receive 492 letters of menace and curse after a story of her tree seed business was published nationwide. She was doing fine in gathering seeds from the West Coast Lumbermen's Association's Nisqually nursery and was rightly proud of it. However, the story told that sometimes the cone caches of squirrels were gleaned by the seed harvesters. "Squirrel starver!" was the least of the denunciations hurled by mail at Mrs. Rice

Home Fashion



7120
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Easy to make this beautiful bed-set! All the embroidery is done in simplest stitches—then you add ready-made eyelet ruffling. Nice on bureau scarfs too!

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SIZES
2-10
by Marian Martin

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by gentle animal lovers from 48 states.
That news story was from an idea of mine. I've been mighty careful on the handling of animal items ever since. Holbrook's account of the business is, of course, amusing and lively, but for me it revived the grim sight of that mountain of abusive letters from so-called human beings.
Well, that's "Far Corner" for any Northwesterner—a book to stir up memories that are colorful and exciting in one way or another.

ling will play all day in her new dirndl sundress. For dress up, she buttons on that great big scalloped collarette! Sew several in checks and solids for summer—they're easy to make and so practical!
Pattern R9289: Child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sunfrock, 1 1/2

years, 35-inch; collarette, 5 1/2 yard.
This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.
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Port Sanilac, Mich. — (U.P.) — Robert Trimble, owner of the Blue Water Inn, is wondering how a book of matches bearing the name of his restaurant got to Korea. The matches were found on the body of a slain Chinese soldier on a Korean battlefield.

Spokane, Wash. — (U.P.) — Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, addressing the Democratic state convention here Saturday night as an avowed presidential candidate, called Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio a "Herbert Hoover retreat."

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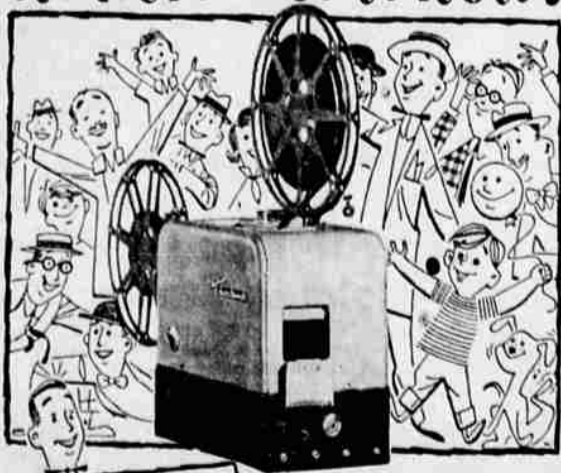
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Series K—a new 12-year current-income bond available in denominations of \$500 up to \$100,000. Annual limit of \$200,000, jointly with Series J. Pays interest semi-annually by Treasury check at the rate of 2.76% per annum. Redeemable after six months from issue date at stated redemption values. Full details of the new Series J and K Bonds are available at any Federal Reserve Bank or Branch.

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