



OUT OF THE WOODS
by JIM STEVENS

Charlie Cougar, Disney Hero?... worked out in many areas between forest land managers and sportsmen's clubs. There is promise that the deer hunter will change from a fire risk to a fire stopper.

The Great Change...
Fireweed, fern and berry brush are soon crowded out in these great days of the changing, growing, young forest. Used to be that beekeepers could trail in with their swarms after the loggers and be sure of a honey harvest from fireweed for years on end. The little trees soon run the bee men out nowadays.

Alarmed tree farm foresters continue to send in reports of bears as a tree crop menace. Bruin has found the sugar in the bark of Douglas fir seedlings and saplings much to his liking. So now in places he is eating trees like the fabled hog of Paul Bunyan's time.

The foresters may be forced in time to dust all seedling areas with snosne. The bears would then acquire the snosne habit. Exhaustive and painful researches have demonstrated that all snosne addicts love little trees and will do anything to help grow them.

Engineer Training Examinations Ready
Examinations are now open for highway engineer trainee in the Bureau of Public Roads throughout the United States, and for student trainee, for duty in Washington, D.C., it has been announced by the Civil Service commission.

Completion of three or four years of a civil engineering curriculum, or equivalent experience in civil engineering is required for highway engineer trainee positions.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Chester W. Silliman, post office, Medford, or from the Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D.C.

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Argentina Warns Peron Supporters

Buenos Aires—(U.P.)—The government, using troops to back up its words, warned supporters of Juan D. Peron today against any violence on this 10th anniversary of the revolt which confirmed the ousted dictator in power.

Soldiers were stationed at key points throughout the nation to keep order among still militant Peronistas.

Walls throughout Buenos Aires were plastered with posters warning that any attempt to organize protest strikes or street demonstrations would be "severely repressed."

Thousands of soldiers backed up by tanks and artillery guarded the approaches to Buenos Aires' industrial suburbs where pro-Peron rioting was most likely to start.

Trio Found Safe On Larch Mountain

Portland—(U.P.)—A man and two boys, lost several hours on Larch mountain east of here, were found safe early today.

Walter E. Raschke, 50, and his 14-year-old son, Terry, and Jerry Kekel, 10, all of Portland, were to walk from the top of Larch mountain down a trail to Multnomah Falls yesterday where they were to meet Raschke's wife.

When they didn't arrive at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Raschke notified the Multnomah county sheriff's office. The trio was found at 1:20 a.m. by two deputies on a wooded cliff about a mile below Multnomah Basin road. They were in good condition and had prepared to spend the night in the open.

BIKE PENALTY
Minneapolis—(U.P.)—A rarely used Minneapolis traffic law was imposed recently against a 13-year-old boy bicycle rider. Police tagged William Condra for careless riding of his bicycle. They said he collided with an auto while riding in the wrong lane and cutting across the lane.



HALTED BY MINOR MISHAP, Donald Campbell, English speedboat king, leaves Bluebird II after broken plexiglass cowling cut short trial run on Lake Mead, Nev. He hopes to break his own record of 202.32 miles per hour. (International)



ELECTED AT MIAMI CONVENTION, J. Addington Wagner, 41, Battle Creek, Mich., is new national commander of American Legion. Mrs. Bowden Ward, Kingwood, W. Va., was elected unanimously to head Legion Auxiliary. (International)

THIS AIN'T HUMAN

McPherson, Kan.—(U.P.)—McPherson High School this fall will add a fourth year of mathematics, acting on a request, of all people, the students. The fourth-year course will be divided between trigonometry and geometry.

The Pentagon, world's largest office building was built in 16 months at a total cost of \$83,000,000.

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National Guard Keeping Watch on Sheboygan Plant

Sheboygan, Wis.—(U.P.)—The National Guard was on the alert to move into Sheboygan today if rioting breaks out over a shipment of clay for the strikebound Kohler Co.

But leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers, on strike against the plumbingware company since Aug. 5, 1954, promised they would not attempt to prevent the unloading of the Norwegian motorship Divina.

Pleas Issued
They issued a plea to residents of Sheboygan and nearby Kohler, Wis., not to demonstrate at the docks, lest the union is blamed for it.

Wisconsin Gov. Walter Kohler revealed last week that National Guardsmen have been alerted to put down any repetition of the violence which broke out on the Sheboygan docks last July.

At that time, 1,000 strikers and sympathizers prevented the motorship Fossum from unloading.

ing. The union also kept the Fossum from getting rid of its "hot cargo" at Milwaukee and the clay was finally shipped to the plant by rail.

No Trouble Expected
Kohler stressed he "doesn't expect any trouble" over the Divina's cargo.

But if it comes, he said, as much as a regiment of troopers will be in Sheboygan within six hours.

Such a development would mean the second use of national guardsmen to control labor strife in the Midwest within two weeks. One thousand troopers are still imposing martial law in New Castle, Ind., where UAW members staged a gun battle with non-striking Perfect Circle Co. employees Oct. 5.

For the first time on record, no Indian deaths from tuberculosis were reported in Minnesota in 1954.

Savings Bond Sales Increase in Oregon

Sale of E and H series United States savings bonds in Oregon have increased 29.5 per cent over 1954 for the first nine months of this year, according to Ted Gamble, Oregon savings bonds committee chairman.

Sales for September were \$3,294,272 and for the January-September period, \$35,147,865.

According to Morris B. Leonard Sr., chairman of the Jackson county savings bond committee, sales in this county in September amounted to \$98,542. In 1954 sales were \$81,264 for the same month. For the nine month period, Jackson county sales were \$900,484, 71.3 per cent of the 1955 sales quota. Sales for the same period last year totaled \$740,596.

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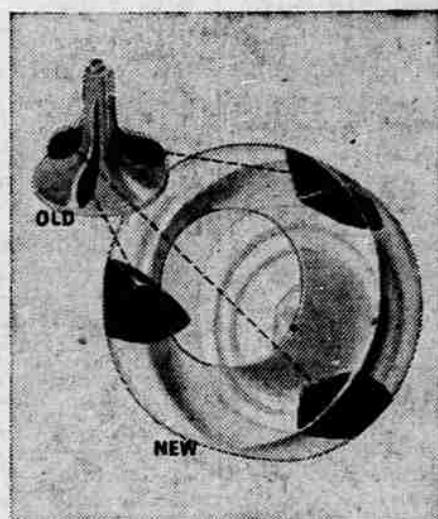
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