



For 20 years it has been my pride and joy to be a bearer of good tidings on the forest industry progress of Grays Harbor county. It took a lot of looking to find bright bits of news around the Harbor in the period 1937-1940.

The "depression" had struck the county early, with the closing of the Hayes and Hayes bank on Feb. 7, 1927. Local building and much other enterprise of small business was all but stopped at a time when home construction was still going on nationwide at the rate of a million units a year.

Even so an old logger could see vast pole timber stands on the hills along the highways, and these growing into sawtimber sizes. And on new cutovers one could paw down through the bracken and find tree seedlings being nursed by the weeds. The like made good stories to tell. And they were true, as the new U.S. forest surveys demonstrate.

Defense and war demands for lumber, plywood and shingles set the Harbor saws and lathes turning again in 1940. And in 1941 Weyerhaeuser's Clemons Tree Farm was dedicated. McCleary was saved and made a Simpson Logging company unit of manufacture and tree farming. The good work went on. The good news kept coming from Grays Harbor.

Now a new pulp mill is in operation, as a vital unit of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company enterprise in Grays Harbor and Pacific counties. All of the company's forest ownerships in the two counties were brought under the Clemons management a year ago, adding the Willapa and Wynoochee tree farms to the elder of the family.

The pulp mill employs 250 person. The plant structures and their production units and equipment represent a value of \$100,000 for each job in the operation.

The total extent of the three tree farms is about 341,000 acres. More than 400 men are in the logging crews, to supply the company's Aberdeen and Raymond sawmills as well as the new pulp mill. The Willapa Harbor sawmill—the Raymond mill—is one of the World's most modern lumber manufacturing plants. The old mill has been built anew. It is a powerful witness to the economic faith that lumber will remain the No. 1 forest product of the United States for many years to come.

Outdoor Writers
Along with the opening of the new pulp mill on the Cosmopolis corner of the Grays Harbor tri-

angle of towns, the Outdoor Writers of America came streaming over the prairies and the mountains and down through the handsome young treefarm crops of the county to hold their national convention. Westport fishing, the Olympic elk, and tree-farm deer, trout and pheasant were in the minds of these sports-writing specialists. But they were also happy to see the trees greening up over the old stumps.

Is there another area in the U.S.A., or in all the world, more richly endowed by nature for tree growing—particularly for the growing of commercially valuable timber on a vast scale—than Grays Harbor and Pacific counties? And on all this land timber and game are twin crops. The outdoor writers, after convening in Aberdeen from all parts of the U.S.A., are going home with rich memories of green glory on the face of the earth.

Cuddle Twins!



by Alice Brooks

Smiley and Sleepy will be the most popular dolls in the family! Cute and cuddly, children adore them—perfect for bazaars, too! One pair of man's size 12 socks, a bit of straw yarn, gay scraps are all you need! Pattern

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Harriet N.—The baby isn't to blame. Jerry N.—I can't treat him like my own.

Harriet N.—My husband and I have been married six years and have two children.

Two years ago he became involved with another woman and we separated. We made plans to divorce and I started going out with another man. We planned to marry, but when he learned I was to have a child, this man ran out on me before the divorce.

My husband was very decent about the whole thing. He paid the hospital bills and we finally became reconciled. We are now living together again, but Jerry says he just can't stand the baby. I try to tell him how foolish that is. The baby isn't to blame. The whole thing was Jerry's fault in the first place.

Jerry N.—Harriet puts the blame on me, but she doesn't mention that I never wanted to separate from her.

I got involved with another woman, true. So have a lot of other men. It was a mistake, but I didn't want to break up our home. I didn't want to be separated from my own kids. That was all Harriet's idea.

Plenty of women have given their husband another chance under those circumstances. They don't go off having an affair with another man before they are even divorced.

I told Harriet I am willing to support the kid, but she can't expect me to warm up to him and treat him as if he was my

own. It's not right, I know, but the baby gets on my nerves.

The Council: Harriet and Jerry have both been wrong and foolish and there is no point to their talk about which one is more responsible for their unfortunate situation. Each is equally guilty and entitled to his and her share of forgiveness from the other.

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One thing is sure, however—

the new baby is not in the least to blame and should not have to suffer the consequences of this adult-created mess. This child cannot grow up normally unless Jerry can accept him and learn to love him.

If Jerry cannot bring himself to this point, the couple should consider placing the child out for adoption. In this way, the baby will find two loving parents.

It is a difficult decision to make. Harriet and Jerry will have to talk the problem over with a clergyman and with representatives of a reliable agency which handles adoptions.

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Monday, July 1, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

STATE EMPLOYEE DIES
Vancouver, Wash.—James McCarran, 82, a long-time Oregon state employee, died Wednesday at Barnes Veterans hospital after an illness of nearly three years. McCarran for many years was employed by the State Industrial Accident Commission.

REAL SAD STORY
Passaic, N.J.—Burglars chopped a hole through a three-foot cement wall to the offices of the City Motors Company Thursday, hammered off the combination knob of the safe but left in tears. They had set off a hidden tear gas cartridge.

GOING WRONG WAY
Detroit—Ernest Smith, 27, was sentenced to serve 90 days for reckless driving Thursday. A patrolman testified he chased Smith at 50 miles an hour going the wrong way on a one-way street. Smith's car struck four parked autos and smashed into the front of a house.

MASSACHUSETTS PLANS
Boston—Massachusetts manufacturers plan to spend 288 million dollars for new plants and equipment this year. That is two million dollars more than they spent during 1956.

The U. S. mint was established by act of congress on April 2, 1792.

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