

Training Program Conducted by BLM At District Office

Looking to increasing the efficiency of operations and doing a better job of resource management of the district forests, the Medford district of the bureau of land management conducted another training program at its offices Monday, Sept. 28.

The training school was centered around the development of resource plans and the considerations to take under advancement in laying out a timber sale for future harvest cutting. The training school program was directed at unit foresters, who have the prime responsibility of operations on the Medford district forests, and it was aimed at subordinate foresters who work directly under the supervision of the unit forester.

A number of qualified people attended at the school to assist in panel discussions and topic presentations. Bureau of land management foresters are intermingled with private foresters and all the timber is purchased by timber concerns or timber operators, and these concerns or operators contract the logging of bureau timber to small loggers.

In Panel Discussion

Stan Bennett, a logger of Grants Pass, and Ben Nork, a logger of Shady Cove, assisted in the panel discussion on the economic and physical considerations in preparing a sale layout prior to appraising and offering for bidding.

Since trees have to be machine-logged following the cutting, a number of equipment operation men were present to assist in the panel discussion. Dick Salter, Caterpillar company representative of Portland, assisted in a panel discussion and showed movies of logging. Salter has done much

research in logging cost analysis.

John Guddall of Skagit Iron and Steel, Sedro Woolley, Wash., discussed new equipment and mobile yarders. He also served on the panel in the discussion of the sale layout problems. Al Smith, logging manager of Medford Corporation, was also one of the panelists in the discussion on sale layout. Smith, having a background in high-lead logging in the Oregon coastal area, talked on how to coordinate log production on a 200 million board feet per year operation.

60 Present at School

There were about 60 men present at the school, including a number of bureau of land management foresters from the state office in Portland. The training session was set up by Assistant District Manager Bob Hogtetter, who was unable to be at the training school because of a special assignment in Washington, D.C.

Other governmental agency representatives assisted in the training school, and among them were Curtis Nesheim, district warden of the Southwest Oregon Forest district, Oregon state board of forestry, and Howard Hopkin, timber management assistant of the Rogue River National Forest.

Ed Zaidlicz, forestry officer, was the main speaker from the BLM state office in Portland. Others from the state BLM office were Charles Fogelquist, forest engineer, and Foresters Carroll Dubuar, Walter Gavin, and Herbert Haglund.

Of special interest to loggers and governmental foresters was a discussion led by John O'Leary, assistant professor of logging engineering at Oregon State college school of forestry. O'Leary worked for the BLM state office on road location reconnaissance in the Rogue river area below Galice.

At the evening session, O'Leary gave an illustrated talk on logging, road building, and harvest cutting in Germany, France, Austria, and Yugoslavia.

O'Leary spent one sabbatical leave year in Europe studying European forestry. He related that in many places in Austria, road building is comparable to Oregon logging road construction.

Hurricane Hannah Off Cape Hatteras

Miami (UPI)—Hurricane Hannah, packing 125-mile-an-hour winds and with its future course in doubt, swirled north in the Atlantic Ocean today about 375 miles of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

The hurricane, which was tracked Thursday by a radio beacon dropped into its eye, was moving at about 13 miles per hour. The U.S. Weather Bureau at Miami said it was expected to continue the speed for the next 12 hours before turning to a more north westerly course at a slightly faster rate.

The bureau warned New England shipping interests to keep in touch with future advisories "until the future path of this hurricane becomes certain." It said the predicted path would keep the storm well off the Atlantic Coast.

Mickey Cohen To Wed Strip Teaser

Los Angeles (UPI)—Former mobster Mickey Cohen says he's going to marry, a strip-teaser named Beverly Hills.

"She's a very mature girl in mind and everything else," Cohen said Thursday after his engagement party broke up. "She's a lady who never uses a swear word. I'm looking down from the clouds—she's an angel."

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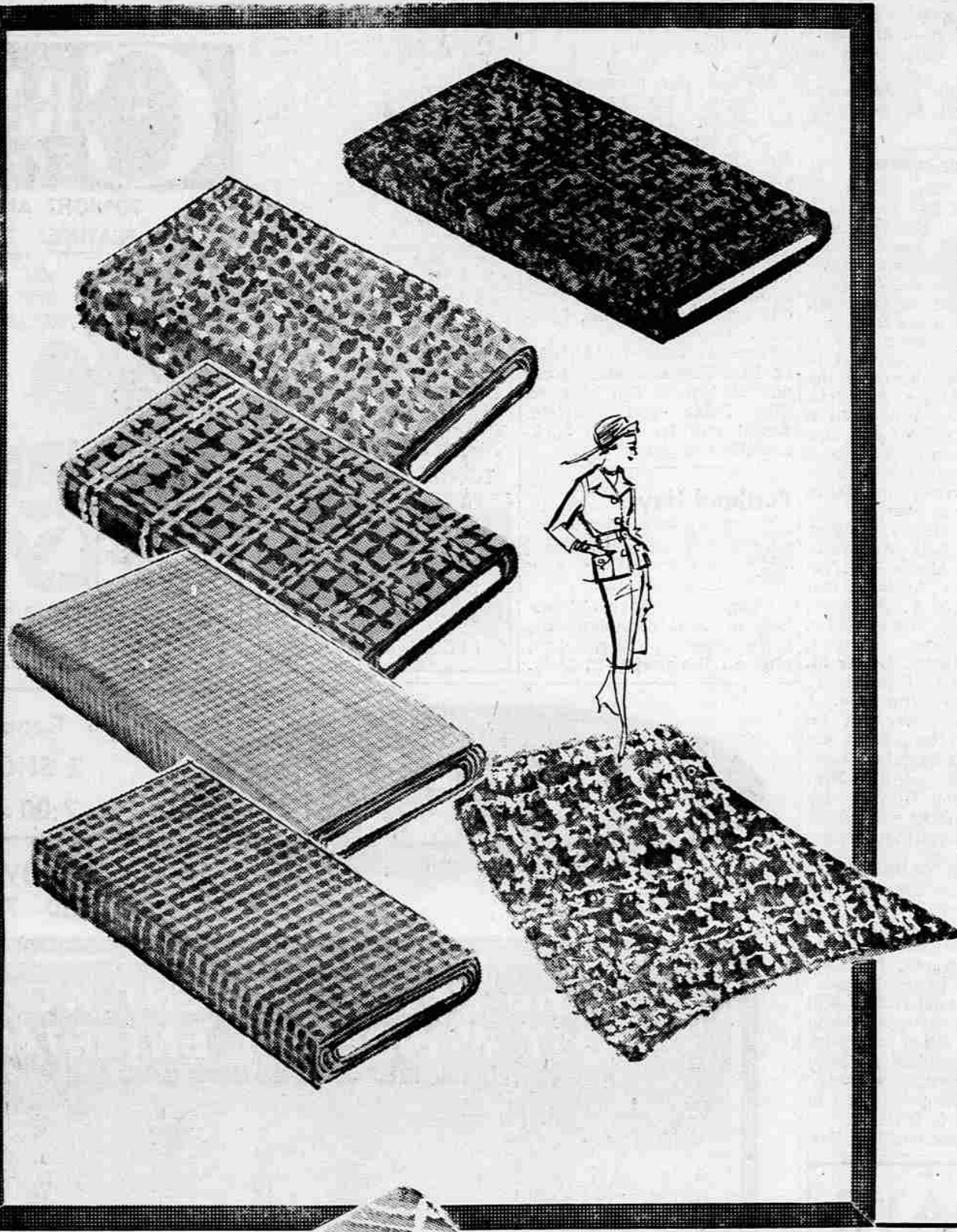


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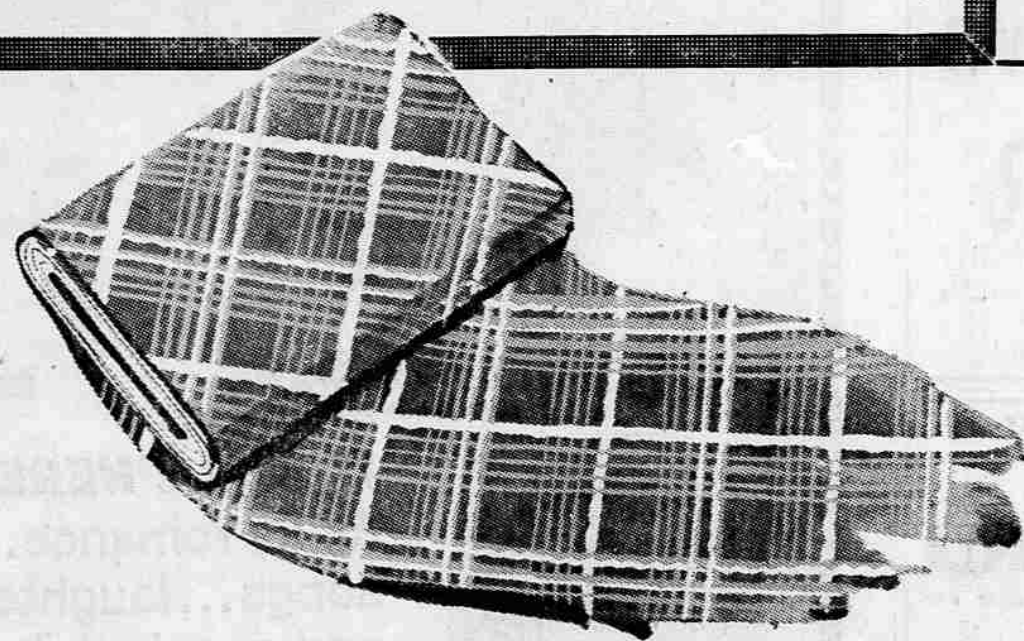
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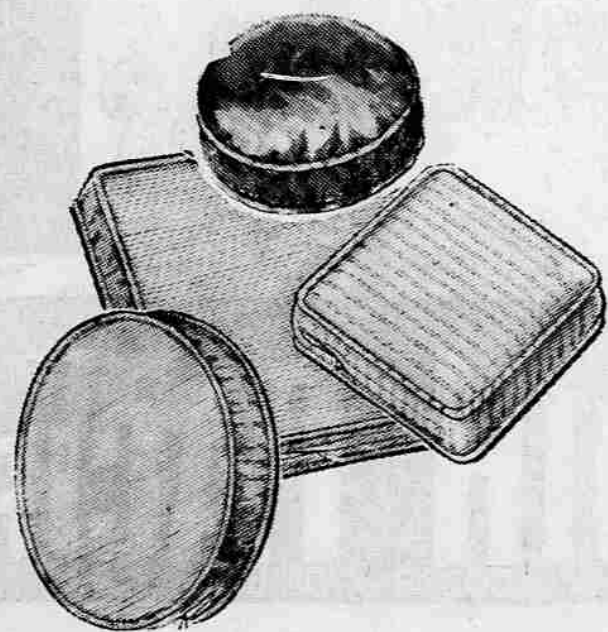
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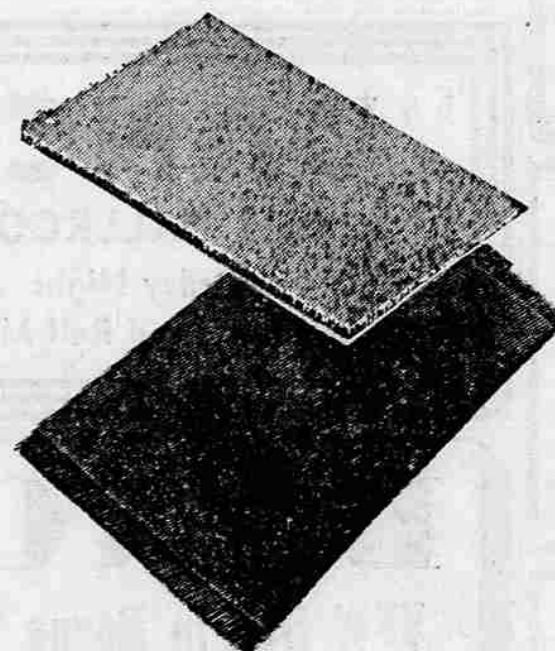
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