

### Oregon Loggers Succumbing To Civilization

Portland, Ore.—UPI—Oregon's timberbeasts are succumbing to civilization. The loggers, who once began their rugged days at dawn when the boss logger bellowed "day-y-y-light in the swamp," now live in town and drive their cars to work in the woods.

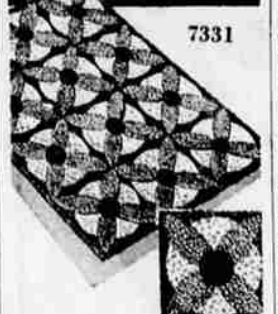
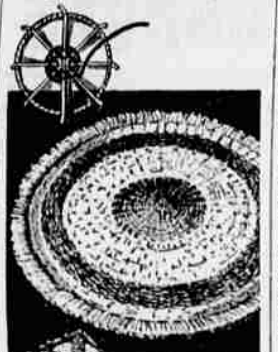
The average logger is married now and is paying for the TV set, the new rug and braces for his kid's teeth. In the old days he was usually a rough-and-ready bachelor living in a woods camp. Today's chain saw muscles are probably as hard as those of the crosscut saw era but the logger's lingo now includes words and phrases which were unheard of in the days when the Paul Bunyan legend was being spun.

He speaks now of reforestation, thinning operation, stand improvement, sustained-yield harvest, prelogging and re-logging. "Tree Farm Age" These are forestry terms, born of the "tree farm" age, which has swept over the stands of tall timber in the last two decades. The new vocabulary came into being when growing markets and progress in the greater utilization of each tree harvested turned timber into a renewable crop.

Proof of logging's new era may be found in the Rock Lumber Co.'s forest camp at Dale, Ore., where Ray Allsworth manages the neat, little company-provided community and also runs the commissary. "The only change in this routine is when he falls asleep on the couch. The kids don't know their dad and he doesn't know them. He has never helped give one of the kids a bath like other fathers, has never told them a story or watched TV with them."

Allsworth explained that there are four cans of snuff, the most pungent form of chewing tobacco and the early logger's favorite, in each roll. "Just four years ago," he said, "we used to sell about eight rolls a week. And in the old camp, 15 years ago, we used to sell 15 or even 20 rolls in the same time."

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### The Family Council Fight Not Blamed In Death of Man

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. Edna M.—I get no help or companionship from my husband. Michael M.—Women today are spoiled. Edna M.—I'm so miserable I just don't know what to do. I've been married ten years and expect a fourth child soon and I just have no help, sympathy or companionship from my husband. Mike puts in a lot of overtime, but I feel I could do with less money and a little more help in the house. When he comes in from work, he eats, changes his clothes and runs out to the tavern to be with the "boys." He isn't a drunkard, he just drinks beer. But he doesn't get in until all hours. The only change in this routine is when he falls asleep on the couch. The kids don't know their dad and he doesn't know them. He has never helped give one of the kids a bath like other fathers, has never told them a story or watched TV with them. Michael M.—I work hard for my family and I feel entitled to some relaxation at the end of a day. I know plenty of guys who spend all their money on liquor, the horses or women. I don't do anything like that. My whole paycheck goes to Edna—except for my carfare and beer money. When I get home, the kids are all squalling and Edna is yelling, and it's a regular nuthouse. If I didn't get out I'd go off my rocker. Edna is

Rustling Increased? Ag Dept. Wonders Salem—Either rustling has stepped up in Oregon or an unusual number of animals are playing hooky from the home grasslands. The state department of agriculture's animal division received reports last month of 60 "strayed or stolen" animals, owned by 11 farmers and ranchers. Largest loss by a single owner was 25 sheep and lambs from a western Oregon farm; next sizable, 17 head of beef stock from eastern Oregon. Most of the reported losses occurred since Feb. 1. Buying interest in the compact American cars is now running at a high rate. Estimates for 1960 compact car sales are over 2 million units. Newspapers play a dominant role in informing consumers about them. In a recent survey, more people mentioned newspaper ads and/or newspaper stories than mentioned any other single information source. A second car for the family is growing in demand. Two-car families now comprise about 17 per cent of all families. A recent survey discloses that another 17 per cent want to buy second cars. In some cases, the second car is a used one. The average auto to mobile dealer allocates approximately 72 per cent of his used car advertising budget for newspapers. APPLEGATE CENSUS Applegate Valley - Census taker for the Applegate area is Mrs. Chester Kubli of Medford. She is covering the territory southward from Jacksonville hill to the California line and west to the Josephine county line. with the newest - send 25 cents now!

decided to open his eyes and look at the simple fact that his wife is becoming physically and emotionally drained by the life she is living. Michael seems pleased with himself that he isn't a drunkard, gambler or wife-beater, but we place him only a notch or two above that level. Aside from this, Michael is cheating his children and himself. He knows nothing of the rich pleasures of fatherhood, and his children will never know the many things that can only be learned from a father. But of course, Mike prefers to be a boy among "the boys." (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

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