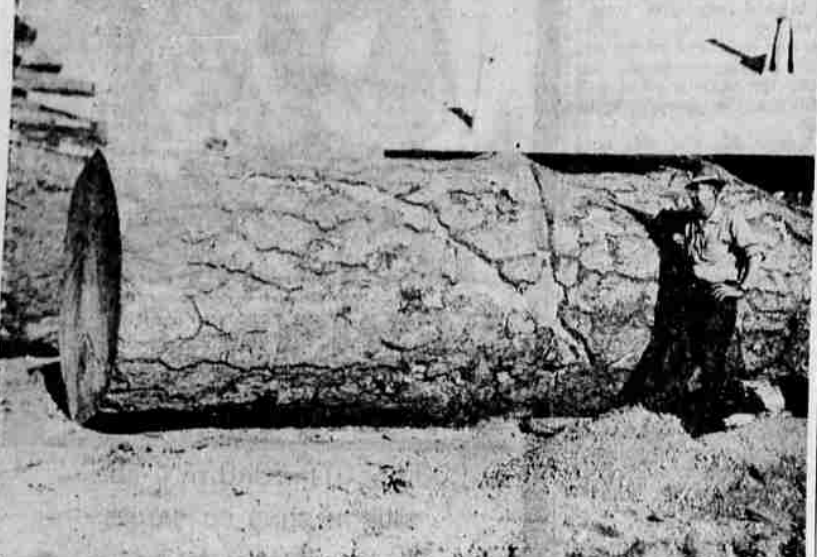


Logging Truck Passes Through Mt. Shasta Every Three Minutes



LOG POND—A familiar scene in the Mt. Shasta area is this log pond and cold deck at Kimberly-Clark corporation's Mt. Shasta mill. The cold deck is used for winter milling. The Eddy mountains form the backdrop of this scene.



A BIG ONE—An idea of the size of some of the timber brought into the Kimberly-Clark Mt. Shasta mill can be grasped by viewing this photo. Ernie Swift, general manager of the mill, stands beside the big log to show how thick it is.

By AILEEN SIMMERS
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Mt. Shasta - Trucks may come and trucks may go but logging trucks go on forever in Mt. Shasta, Calif.

According to a reliable source, a logging truck goes either loaded or empty down or up the main street on an average of one every three minutes. That's 240 trips in a 12-hour period. There are approximately 60 trucks on the road in this immediate vicinity each averaging two trips to the woods and back each day, and hauling to different mills.

The usual haul for Kimberly-Clark Corp., Mt. Shasta mill is about 20 miles one way and the average load is 5,000 board feet for cedar and 6,000 for Douglas fir. They come from the north and south, the east and the west, but they all pass through Mt. Shasta. Other haulers come from Weed, Yreka, Redding, Burney, Dunsmuir, Etna, Montague, Klamath Falls, Medford, Ashland, and Grants Pass.

Plans Cold Deck
Ernie Swift, general manager of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Mt. Shasta mill, said the company usually plans to have 3.5 million board feet in the cold decks with about 8 million board feet stored for winter

milling. They cut about 2.5 million board feet a month. It is planned to run two shifts in the mill this winter with around 85 men employed.

Floyd W. Porteous is the main logging contractor for Kimberly-Clark in Mt. Shasta, having nine trucks of his own on the road. Porteous does all his own logging from laying out roads and felling the timber to hauling and dumping at the mill pond.

The finished lumber is shipped all over the United States. Three million board feet a month is shipped out of Mt. Shasta mill and as much is shipped by truck as by rail. There are several coast rigs hauling to southern California.

Used for Pencil Stock
Cedar milled is used for pencil stock and core stock for low cost doors. Other lumber from this area is used for

dors, framing, sheeting and finished lumber, for the many frame and wooden buildings and homes being built all over the U. S.

Those in the "know" say Mt. Shasta is a thriving logging town. The economy is good even though snows shut down the logging during the winter. A trip around town over a week end shows an astonishing number of logging trucks parked in yards, drive-

ways and streets. The log hauling business is often a m u s i n g, interesting, sometimes tragic and frequently lucrative. With few exceptions, the drivers are safe drivers, being reliable, competent and courteous on the road.

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Three Tracts of BLM Timber Are Sold at Auction

Three tracts containing 5,737,000 board feet of timber were sold by the Medford district of the bureau of land management last week.

A tract of 2,475,000 board feet in Josephine county was purchased by Southern Oregon Plywood, Grants Pass, at the appraised price of \$57,390.60. K&C Lumber company, Grants Pass, also was qualified to bid.

Considerable interest was shown in the other two tracts, East Fork of Evans Creek and Graham Creek, both in Jackson county.

The Evans creek tract, of 1,346,000 board feet appraised at \$28,693.30 was awarded to Timber Products

with the high bid of \$54,074. Everett Cushman was the unsuccessful bidder. Cheney Forest Products also was qualified to bid.

Olson - Lawyer purchased the third tract of 1,916,000 board feet appraised at \$39,918.10 for a total price of \$56,471.50, in competition with Elk Lumber company. Lane Plywood also qualified

MORE LEISURE
New York -EPI- Americans spend between \$40 and \$45 billion annually filling in the ever-lengthening hours of leisure due to the shorter work week, reports Alexander Hamilton Institute, inc., Business Conditions weekly.

The bid price on the major species, Douglas-fir for the three tracts was \$23.20, \$43.25 and \$35, respectively.

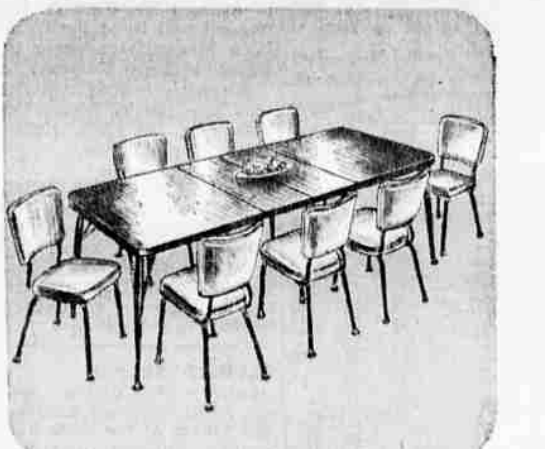
Fourteen tracts of timber are now being advertised for sale March 14. These tracts are scattered throughout the district and contain 24,468,000 board feet, of which 3,476,000 board feet is wind-blown timber, damaged by the Columbus Day storm. The tracts are appraised at \$425,643.30.

Additional information on the tracts may be obtained from the district manager, bureau of land management, 1133 South Riverside ave., Medford.

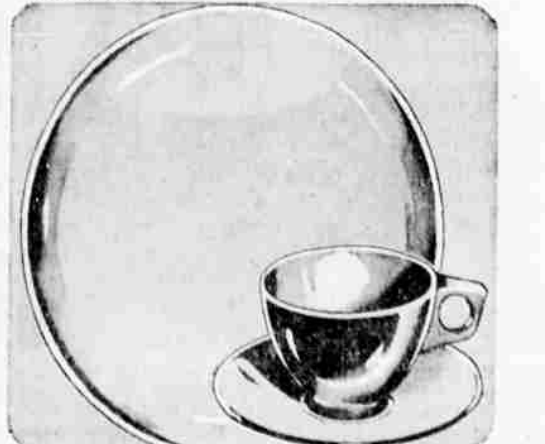
NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



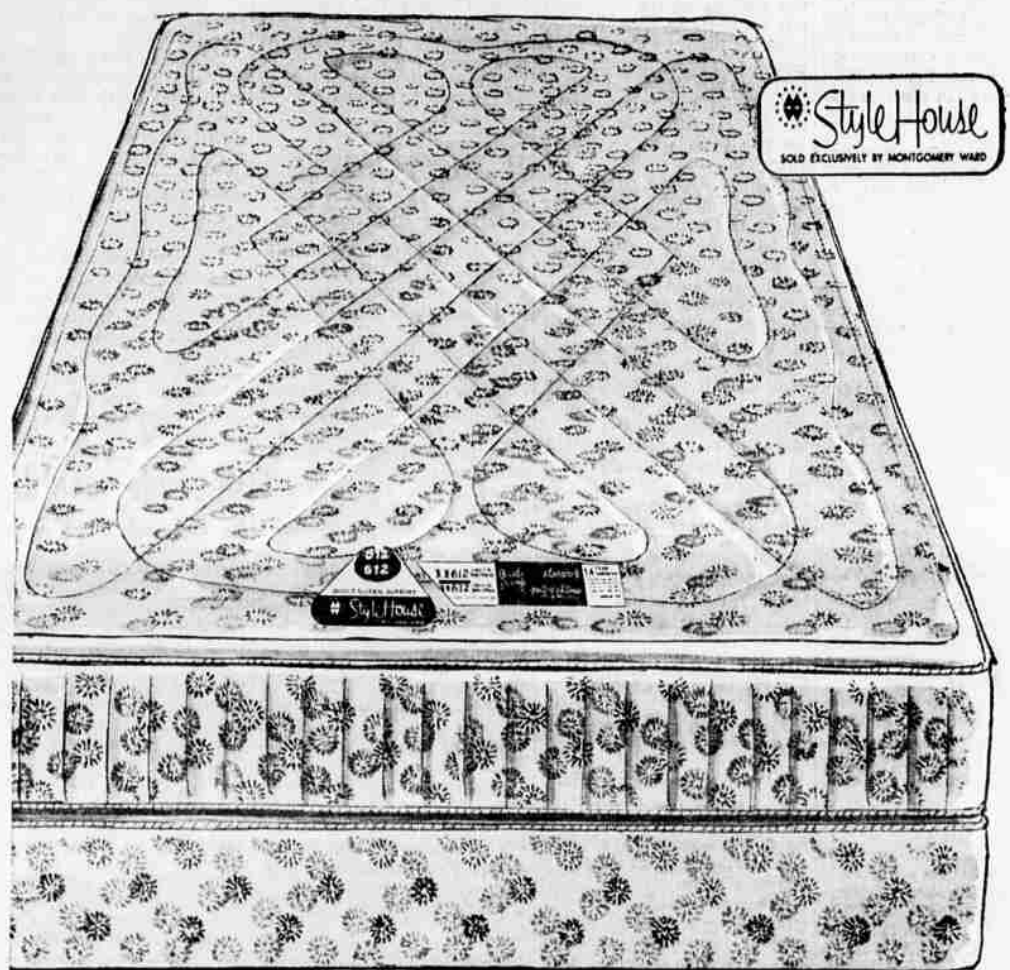
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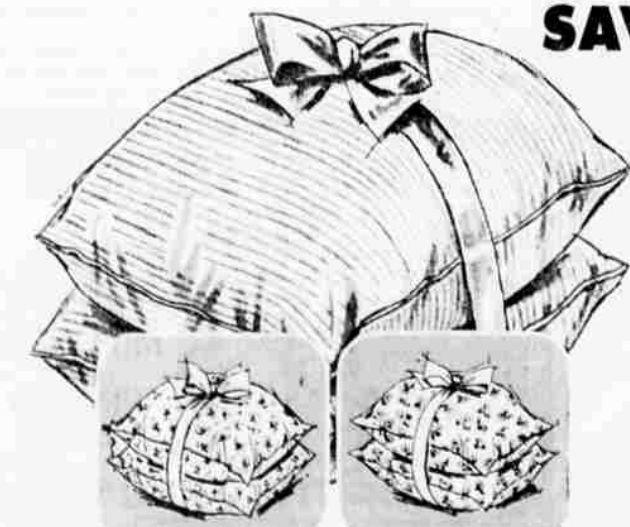
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