

Campgrounds Open In Applegate Area, Some Roads Closed

All campgrounds, except Wrangle, are open on the Applegate Ranger district of the Rogue River National forest, recreationists will find this week end, the Medford office of the forest service has announced.

There is still snow at an elevation of 5,800 feet on the south slopes and many roads are open to the snow line. Still closed, however, are Elliott creek, Yale creek and Glacier creek roads.

Heavy logging traffic in Squaw creek is reported and the hauling continues on Saturdays on Steve fork and Thompson creek. Traffic is light on Carberry and Middle fork. There are no reports on Squaw lake fishing, but angling is listed as "fair to good" in the Applegate. The river was planted with 2,000 fish above Ruch and 2,000 below Ruch.

Fish lake is open on the Ashland Ranger district and so is the Fish Lake road. No trail maintenance work has been done this spring, however, and fishermen are reported catching their limits from Fish lake.

Campgrounds open on this district are Fish lake, Beaver dam, Daley creek and Dead Indian Soda Springs. Snow elevation is 6,000 feet.

All high elevation trails are still covered with snow on the Butte Falls Ranger district. All the lakes in Blue Canyon and Seven Lakes Basin are still frozen. The snow elevation is 5,500 feet. All roads but the Parker Meadows route are open to travel. Heavy logging traffic will be encountered on the Lodgepole road, the forest service noted.

All the district campgrounds are open. New facilities are to be added to the Parker Meadows and Willow Prairie campgrounds next month. Fishing has been good in Willow lake and the streams should offer improved angling since they are going down.

There are no lakes open on the Prospect Ranger district with snow at 6,000 feet. Main roads are open but no trail work has been done this spring. No campgrounds are open and there is heavy logging during week days on the Woodruff creek, Abbott creek and Woodruff access roads. Snow and logs are still blocking higher elevation roads. Fishing is reported good.

Crews are working on the Union Creek recreation trail and all campgrounds on the Union Creek ranger district are open except the one on the south side of Union Creek. It will be closed for several months due to construction and cleanup work.

Fishing is good. Fish have been planted in the Union Creek area. Beckie's Cafe is open seven days a week, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rooms, cabins, fishing supplies and gasoline are available at the resort.

They'll Do It Every Time

HOWCUM DEPT. (HOTEL DIV.) FOR TWO PEOPLE ROOM SERVICE SENDS UP A HALF TON OF ICE CUBES....

BUT HAVE EIGHT OR TEN GUESTS AND THEY SEND UP ONE SMALL PITCHER WITH SEVEN TIRED CUBES....

By Jimmy Hatlo

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST

781 Louie lane
Gilbert O. Skaar, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship
7 p.m.—Training unions
8 p.m.—Evening service
Wednesday:
7 p.m.—Group meetings
8 p.m.—Midweek prayer service

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

2300 Roberts rd.
K. L. Mathewson, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—Adult and youth meetings
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m.—Orchestra practice
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

1294 South Peach st.
Rolf Stewart, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor
7:30 p.m.—Praise and worship
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Midweek prayer meeting
8:30 p.m.—Choir practice

FRIENDS CHURCH

Corner of DeBar and Merriman
J. L. Willcuts, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor
7:30 p.m.—Praise and worship
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Midweek prayer meeting
8:30 p.m.—Choir practice

MT. PITT AVENUE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1332 Mt. Pitt ave.
James O. Gordon, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
10:45 a.m.—Worship
6 p.m.—NYPS
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting
Friday:
12:30 p.m.—Hour of prayer for missions

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

1123 East Jackson st.
George Moran, minister
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
6:30 p.m.—Young people's service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting

PHILADELPHIA CHURCH

(Non-sectarian)
1501 Grandview ave.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas White, pastors
Sunday:
9 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST

515 Oakway blvd.
Charles McDonald, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship
12:05 p.m.—Coffee hour
7 p.m.—MYF

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Fifth st. and S. Oakdale ave.
C. R. V. Bolster, rector
David V. A. Browne, assistant
Whitsunday:
9 a.m.—Holy communion
10:30 a.m.—Church school family service
11 a.m.—Holy communion with sermon
12:15 p.m.—Coffee hour
Thursday:
8 p.m.—Adult confirmation class
Friday:
11 a.m.—Holy communion

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

1900 Greenwood st.
Duane Corwin, Sidney Nelson, pastors
Saturday:
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath school
11 a.m.—Worship hour
Sunday:
10 a.m.—Annual home and school picnic
Wednesday:
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Senior Dorcas
8 p.m.—Illustrated Bible class

TRINITY BAPTIST

(Conservative)
4843 South Stage rd.
Bruce Rogers, presiding pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
7 p.m.—Prayer meeting
8 p.m.—Missions hour

UNITY CENTER OF MEDFORD

Corner Haven & Holly, church
3777 Jacksonville hwy., center
Katherine Bosworth, minister
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Church school
11:15 a.m.—Worship service
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m.—Lesson
7:30 p.m.—Grants Pass study class, 200 Lewis st.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP ROGUE VALLEY

6843 South Stage rd.
Red Cross building
Ernest Wampler, chairman
Sunday:
10 a.m.—Church school
11 a.m.—Service

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

2000 Oakwood dr.
John O. Reynolds, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Church school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
Wednesday:
8 p.m.—Midweek study fellowship

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, ULCA

Fourth and Oakdale
Harvey Coover, pastor
Pentecost:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal

ASHLAND FAITH TABERNACLE

Highway 99, South of Ashland
Albert R. Wine, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship
6:30 p.m.—Choir practice and junior church
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m.—Youth fellowship and Bible study
Friday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

North Main and Rose sts.
P. Malcolm Hammond, minister
David Coulter, associate minister
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Church school
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship
12 noon—Coffee hour
1:30 p.m.—Subdistrict Methodist Bible study
8 p.m.—Junior High MYF
6:30 p.m.—Senior High MYF

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

France lane
Albert R. Nickodemus, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
10:45 a.m.—Worship service
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m.—Adult information class
Friday:
8 p.m.—Men's club social

SHADY POINT SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Crater Lake hwy., near Sams Valley junction
Duane Corwin, Sidney Nelson, pastors
Saturday:
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath school
11 a.m.—Worship, Clifford Turvey, speaker
Tuesday:
8 p.m.—Illustrated Bible study, Duane Corwin
Wednesday:
10 a.m.—Dorcas welfare center open in Eagle Point

GOLD HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

415 1/2 ave.
Charles Pearson, pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m.—Church school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior church
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Fourth and Sixth ave.
Dorsey Jeffrey, minister
Sunday:
10 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship service
6:30 p.m.—Youth group meeting
Thursday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF GOLD HILL

Fifth st. and 4th ave.
Sunday:
10 a.m.—Church school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Evening service

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Corner 4th st. and 4th ave.
Lochlen L. Gregory, pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m.—Church school
11 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—Senior MYF
8 p.m.—Services

CONCORD SPIRITUAL CHAPEL NASC

360 2nd ave.
Mrs. Elvina Colburn, pastor
Sunday:
8 p.m.—Services

JACKSONVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

10 E. Blackstone
O. E. Summers, pastor
Sunday:
9 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth service
8:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study

PHOENIX CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

301 Third st.
Jack Qualla, minister
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Midweek service

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Corner First and Rose sts.
Noel Mills, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship
11 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—Training union
7:30 p.m.—Evening service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting
8:15 p.m.—Bible study

RURAL CHURCHES

BEHAVIOR BAPTIST CHURCH (Conservative)

White City
Crater Lake Hwy. & Avenue A
Richard A. Haden, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
6:30 p.m.—Baptist youth fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Midweek service

BROWNSBORO UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

Brownsboro
Robert S. Sanderson, pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting
Thursday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting

PROSPECT BAPTIST (Southern Baptist)

Community hall
Amos L. Craik, pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Morning worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening union
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting

SAMS VALLEY COMMUNITY (Interdenominational)

School house
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school

TRAIL COMMUNITY CHURCH

John S. Kisee, pastor
Community hall
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—Young people's meeting
7 p.m.—Evening service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Simpson Bible choir

BANK TAX MEASURE Sent To Governor

Salem—UPI—Bills revising Oregon bank taxes and broadening the state's program of medical assistance to the aged went to the governor's desk Thursday.

The House voted to accept Senate amendments to both measures.

The bank tax bill is a compromise of a dispute that has been the subject of litigation in the courts. It sets the corporation excise tax on banks at 8 per cent.

The banks agreed to accept the figure, drop their court protest, and forego any possible rebate.

The legislature in 1957 put the bank tax at 9 per cent. Other corporations pay 6 per cent, but they also pay other taxes that banks do not pay.

The banks protested they were being discriminated against in violation of the law.

GROWERS ARE URGED To Return Forms

County Horticultural Agent Dr. Clifford B. Cordy urged all fruit growers who have not returned the fruit tree census forms to do so as soon as possible.

The forms are needed to complete the Jackson county part of the overall Oregon fruit tree census, he said.

"Those who have not received forms or have lost their forms should call the extension service at 773-8215 and we will mail them to you. Or, growers can put the information on a postcard. It should include the grower's name, number of trees; and if it is a commercial orchard, the variety and ages," Cordy said.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, '963)

He's a Smart One—That Little Downy Woodpecker

The name "hide and seek" bird could rightly be applied to the friendliest of all the woodpecker clan, the lovable little "Downy". Instead, this common little benefactor of the fruit grower has been called Guinea woodpecker, probably because of the black and white markings on the back and wings; Tommy Woodpecker, for no obvious reason; and "black and white driller," because of its industriousness in hole drilling and securing its diet of insects, their eggs and larva.

But "hide and seek" bird, or even "peeper," could be equally appropriate. The downy woodpecker can be busily engaged in drilling for insects in the bark of a tree, paying no attention to a person until a very close approach makes a move necessary. Then, it will hitch itself around to the other side of the tree, or onto the backside of a limb.

Gets Curious

If the molester remains quiet for a few minutes, the bird, being unable to resist seeing what is going on, will peek around the tree to see if the enemy is gone. Even if the bird decides to leave, it will only fly to a nearby tree where it will play the same old hide-and-seek game as long as it seems necessary.

Probably of all the woodpecker species found in America, the little Downy is the commonest, as well as the tamest, and the most valuable to the fruit grows. The male Downy has a small patch of bright red on the back of the head. In the female, this identifying mark is absent.

Its nearest approach to a song is a rattling series of sounds, a little harsh but never very loud. It warbles in a low voice, much lower than its larger cousins, the hairy woodpeckers, that are similarly marked, and very noisy.

Little Downy is a hardy character, brave, too, and extremely far-sighted, a characteristic rather uncommon in birds. It neglects to migrate to a warmer climate when the weather gets cold. It stays right on the job, although the picking is mighty poor in the winter.

Winter Worker

What insects there are buried deep in the bark of trees, but the bird hunts them out, even in zero temperatures, hammering away, working hard to survive. No wonder it is glad to visit a human home where the folks feel kindly and place scraps on the bird feeders.

The little Downy, wise to the ways of weather, builds itself a sleeping room. When less hardy birds in the late fall prepare to pull up stakes and migrate, this friendly little character selects a dead tree, where the wood is not too hard, and hammers out a cavity. By the time the weather turns cold and the winter

Washing - UP - Negro pickets walked in front of the White House Thursday protesting segregated housing in the North.

Bank Tax Measure Sent To Governor

Salem—UPI—Bills revising Oregon bank taxes and broadening the state's program of medical assistance to the aged went to the governor's desk Thursday.

The House voted to accept Senate amendments to both measures.

The bank tax bill is a compromise of a dispute that has been the subject of litigation in the courts. It sets the corporation excise tax on banks at 8 per cent.

The banks agreed to accept the figure, drop their court protest, and forego any possible rebate.

The legislature in 1957 put the bank tax at 9 per cent. Other corporations pay 6 per cent, but they also pay other taxes that banks do not pay.

The banks protested they were being discriminated against in violation of the law.

GROWERS ARE URGED To Return Forms

County Horticultural Agent Dr. Clifford B. Cordy urged all fruit growers who have not returned the fruit tree census forms to do so as soon as possible.

The forms are needed to complete the Jackson county part of the overall Oregon fruit tree census, he said.

"Those who have not received forms or have lost their forms should call the extension service at 773-8215 and we will mail them to you. Or, growers can put the information on a postcard. It should include the grower's name, number of trees; and if it is a commercial orchard, the variety and ages," Cordy said.

Dennis the Menace

YES HE WAS IN HERE. HE HAD A GLASS OF WATER, TIPPED OVER A JAR OF STRAWS, TOOK A HANDFUL OF NAPKINS, AND LEFT.

CHURCH MEMBERS:

Any church members interested in participating in a Church Bowling League, please contact Roxy Ann Lanes (772-7171). Teams will consist of two men and two women and will bowl Monday night at 7 P.M.

ROXY ANN LANES

SOUTH PACIFIC HIGHWAY
For Information Call 772-7171

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Lloyd Russell Harris, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Victor Robert Wooden, no muffler, \$10.
Wallace Eugene Leonard, obstructed vision, \$10.
Mildred Margaret Dunlap, failure to yield right of way, \$15.
Vold Raymond Dole, no muffler, \$10.
Millard Vene Younger, no vehicle license, \$5.
William Edward Bower, no operator's license, \$5.
Valton Austin Finley, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
Joseph Lane Zamaglia, improper left turn, \$15.
Raymond Leigh McComb Jr., violation of basic rule, \$15.
Millicent May Steier, obstructed vision, \$5.
Theodore Grville Hoffman, stop sign violation, \$5.
Ladale Jacob Herrmann, stop sign violation, \$10.
James Avion Byford, disobeyed stop sign, \$7.50.
Paul Henry Scherlie, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Billy Gene Varborough, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Wilton Albert White Jr., violation of basic rule, \$15.
Bert Turner Blank, no red flag on extended load, \$5.
Lorraine Julia Von Der Heiler, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Arthur Oatxson Nielsen, stop sign violation, \$10.
Helen M. Doney, violation of basic rule, \$25.

CIRCUIT COURT
Elizabeth May Hanson vs. Earl Henry Hanson, divorce decree.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, '963)

He's a Smart One—That Little Downy Woodpecker

The name "hide and seek" bird could rightly be applied to the friendliest of all the woodpecker clan, the lovable little "Downy". Instead, this common little benefactor of the fruit grower has been called Guinea woodpecker, probably because of the black and white markings on the back and wings; Tommy Woodpecker, for no obvious reason; and "black and white driller," because of its industriousness in hole drilling and securing its diet of insects, their eggs and larva.

But "hide and seek" bird, or even "peeper," could be equally appropriate. The downy woodpecker can be busily engaged in drilling for insects in the bark of a tree, paying no attention to a person until a very close approach makes a move necessary. Then, it will hitch itself around to the other side of the tree, or onto the backside of a limb.

Gets Curious

If the molester remains quiet for a few minutes, the bird, being unable to resist seeing what is going on, will peek around the tree to see if the enemy is gone. Even if the bird decides to leave, it will only fly to a nearby tree where it will play the same old hide-and-seek game as long as it seems necessary.

Probably of all the woodpecker species found in America, the little Downy is the commonest, as well as the tamest, and the most valuable to the fruit grows. The male Downy has a small patch of bright red on the back of the head. In the female, this identifying mark is absent.

Its nearest approach to a song is a rattling series of sounds, a little harsh but never very loud. It warbles in a low voice, much lower than its larger cousins, the hairy woodpeckers, that are similarly marked, and very noisy.

Little Downy is a hardy character, brave, too, and extremely far-sighted, a characteristic rather uncommon in birds. It neglects to migrate to a warmer climate when the weather gets cold. It stays right on the job, although the picking is mighty poor in the winter.

Winter Worker

What insects there are buried deep in the bark of trees, but the bird hunts them out, even in zero temperatures, hammering away, working hard to survive. No wonder it is glad to visit a human home where the folks feel kindly and place scraps on the bird feeders.

The little Downy, wise to the ways of weather, builds itself a sleeping room. When less hardy birds in the late fall prepare to pull up stakes and migrate, this friendly little character selects a dead tree, where the wood is not too hard, and hammers out a cavity. By the time the weather turns cold and the winter

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, '963)

He's a Smart One—That Little Downy Woodpecker

The name "hide and seek" bird could rightly be applied to the friendliest of all the woodpecker clan, the lovable little "Downy". Instead, this common little benefactor of the fruit grower has been called Guinea woodpecker, probably because of the black and white markings on the back and wings; Tommy Woodpecker, for no obvious reason; and "black and white driller," because of its industriousness in hole drilling and securing its diet of insects, their eggs and larva.

But "hide and seek" bird, or even "peeper," could be equally appropriate. The downy woodpecker can be busily engaged in drilling for insects in the bark of a tree, paying no attention to a person until a very close approach makes a move necessary. Then, it will hitch itself around to the other side of the tree, or onto the backside of a limb.

Gets Curious

If the molester remains quiet for a few minutes, the bird, being unable to resist seeing what is going on, will peek around the tree to see if the enemy is gone. Even if the bird decides to leave, it will only fly to a nearby tree where it will play the same old hide-and-seek game as long as it seems necessary.

Probably of all the woodpecker species found in America, the little Downy is the commonest, as well as the tamest, and the most valuable to the fruit grows. The male Downy has a small patch of bright red on the back of the head. In the female, this identifying mark is absent.

Its nearest approach to a song is a rattling series of sounds, a little harsh but never very loud. It warbles in a low voice, much lower than its larger cousins, the hairy woodpeckers, that are similarly marked, and very noisy.

Little Downy is a hardy character, brave, too, and extremely far-sighted, a characteristic rather uncommon in birds. It neglects to migrate to a warmer climate when the weather gets cold. It stays right on the job, although the picking is mighty poor in the winter.

Winter Worker

What insects there are buried deep in the bark of trees, but the bird hunts them out, even in zero temperatures, hammering away, working hard to survive. No wonder it is glad to visit a human home where the folks feel kindly and place scraps on the bird feeders.

The little Downy, wise to the ways of weather, builds itself a sleeping room. When less hardy birds in the late fall prepare to pull up stakes and migrate, this friendly little character selects a dead tree, where the wood is not too hard, and hammers out a cavity. By the time the weather turns cold and the winter

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, '963)

He's a Smart One—That Little Downy Woodpecker

The name "hide and seek" bird could rightly be applied to the friendliest of all the woodpecker clan, the lovable little "Downy". Instead, this common little benefactor of the fruit grower has been called Guinea woodpecker, probably because of the black and white markings on the back and wings; Tommy Woodpecker, for no obvious reason; and "black and white driller," because of its industriousness in hole drilling and securing its diet of insects, their eggs and larva.

But "hide and seek" bird, or even "peeper," could be equally appropriate. The downy woodpecker can be busily engaged in drilling for insects in the bark of a tree, paying no attention to a person until a very close approach makes a move necessary. Then, it will hitch itself around to the other side of the tree, or onto the backside of a limb.

Gets Curious

If the molester remains quiet for a few minutes, the bird, being unable to resist seeing what is going on, will peek around the tree to see if the enemy is gone. Even if the bird decides to leave, it will only fly to a nearby tree where it will play the same old hide-and-seek game as long as it seems necessary.

Probably of all the woodpecker species found in America, the little Downy is the commonest, as well as the tamest, and the most valuable to the fruit grows. The male Downy has a small patch of bright red on the back of the head. In the female, this identifying mark is absent.

Its nearest approach to a song is a rattling series of sounds, a little harsh but never very loud. It warbles in a low voice, much lower than its larger cousins, the hairy woodpeckers, that are similarly marked, and very noisy.

Little Downy is a hardy character, brave, too, and extremely far-sighted, a characteristic rather uncommon in birds. It neglects to migrate to a warmer climate when the weather gets cold. It stays right on the job, although the picking is mighty poor in the winter.

Winter Worker

What insects there are buried deep in the bark of trees, but the bird hunts them out, even in zero temperatures, hammering away, working hard to survive. No wonder it is glad to visit a human home where the folks feel kindly and place scraps on the bird feeders.

The little Downy, wise to the ways of weather, builds itself a sleeping room. When less hardy birds in the late fall prepare to pull up stakes and migrate, this friendly little character selects a dead tree, where the wood is not too hard, and hammers out a cavity. By the time the weather turns cold and the winter

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, '963)

He's a Smart One—That Little Downy Woodpecker

The name "hide and seek" bird could rightly be applied to the friendliest of all the woodpecker clan, the lovable little "Downy". Instead, this common little benefactor of the fruit grower has been called Guinea woodpecker, probably because of the black and white markings on the back and wings; Tommy Woodpecker, for no obvious reason; and "black and white driller," because of its industriousness in hole drilling and securing its diet of insects, their eggs and larva.

But "hide and seek" bird, or even "peeper," could be equally appropriate. The downy woodpecker can be busily engaged in drilling for insects in the bark of a tree, paying no attention to a person until a very close approach makes a move necessary. Then, it will hitch itself around to the other side of the tree, or onto the backside of a limb.

Gets Curious

If the molester remains quiet for a few minutes, the bird, being unable to resist seeing what is going on, will peek around the tree to see if the enemy is gone. Even if the bird decides to leave, it will only fly to a nearby tree where it will play the same old hide-and-seek game as long as it seems necessary.

Probably of all the woodpecker species found in America, the little Downy is the commonest, as well as the tamest, and the most valuable to the fruit grows. The male Downy has a small patch of bright red on the back of the head. In the female, this identifying mark is absent.

Its nearest approach to a song is a rattling series of sounds, a little harsh but never very loud. It warbles in a low voice, much lower than its larger cousins, the hairy woodpeckers, that are similarly marked, and very noisy.

Little Downy is a hardy character, brave, too, and extremely far-sighted, a characteristic rather uncommon in birds. It neglects to migrate to a warmer climate when the weather gets cold. It stays right on the job, although the picking is mighty poor in the winter.

Winter Worker

What insects there are buried deep in the bark of trees, but the bird hunts them out, even in zero temperatures, hammering away, working hard to survive. No wonder it is glad to visit a human home where the folks feel kindly and place scraps on the bird feeders.

The little Downy, wise to the ways of weather, builds itself a sleeping room. When less hardy birds in the late fall prepare to pull up stakes and migrate, this friendly little character selects a dead tree, where the wood is not too hard, and hammers out a cavity. By the time the weather turns cold and the winter

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, '963)

He's a Smart One—That Little Downy Woodpecker

The name "hide and seek" bird could rightly be applied to the friendliest of all the woodpecker clan, the lovable little "Downy". Instead, this common little benefactor of the fruit grower has been called Guinea woodpecker, probably because of the black and white markings on the back and wings; Tommy Woodpecker, for no obvious reason; and "black and white driller," because of its industriousness in hole drilling and securing its diet of insects, their eggs and larva.

But "hide and seek" bird, or even "peeper," could be equally appropriate. The downy woodpecker can be busily engaged in drilling for insects in the bark of a tree, paying no attention to a person until a very close approach makes a move necessary. Then, it will hitch itself around to the other side of the tree, or onto the backside of a limb.

Gets Curious

If the molester remains quiet for a few minutes, the bird, being unable to resist seeing what is going on, will peek around the tree to see if the enemy is gone. Even if the bird decides to leave, it will only fly to a nearby tree where it will play the same old hide-and-seek game as long as it seems necessary.

Probably of all the woodpecker species found in America, the little Downy is the commonest, as well as the tamest, and the most valuable to the fruit grows. The male Downy has a small patch of bright red on the back of the head. In the female, this identifying mark is absent.

Its nearest approach to a song is a rattling series of sounds, a little harsh but never very loud. It warbles in a low voice, much lower than its larger cousins, the hairy woodpeckers, that are similarly marked, and very noisy.

Little Downy is a hardy character, brave, too, and extremely far-sighted, a characteristic rather uncommon in birds. It neglects to migrate to a warmer climate when the weather gets cold. It stays right on the job, although the picking is mighty poor in the winter.

Winter Worker

What insects there are buried deep in the bark of trees, but the bird hunts them out, even in zero temperatures, hammering away, working hard to survive. No wonder it is glad to visit a human home where the folks feel kindly and place scraps on the bird feeders.

The little Downy, wise to the ways of weather, builds itself a sleeping room. When less hardy birds in the late fall prepare to pull up stakes and migrate, this friendly little character selects a dead tree, where the wood is not too hard, and hammers out a cavity. By the time the weather turns cold and the winter

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, '963)

He's a Smart One—That Little Downy Woodpecker

The name "hide and seek" bird could rightly be applied to the friendliest of all the woodpecker clan, the lovable little "Downy". Instead, this common little benefactor of the fruit grower has been called Guinea woodpecker, probably because of the black and white markings on the back and wings; Tommy Woodpecker, for no obvious reason; and "black and white driller," because of its industriousness in hole drilling and securing its diet of insects, their eggs and larva.

But "hide and seek" bird, or even "peeper," could be equally appropriate. The downy woodpecker can be busily engaged in drilling for insects in the bark of a tree, paying no attention to a person until a very close approach makes a move necessary. Then, it will hitch itself around to the other side of the tree, or onto the backside of a limb.

Gets Curious

If the molester remains quiet for a few minutes, the bird, being unable to resist seeing what is going on, will peek around the tree to see if the enemy is gone. Even if the bird decides to leave, it will only fly to a nearby tree where it will play the same old hide-and-seek game as long as it seems necessary.

Probably of all the woodpecker species found in America, the little Downy is the commonest, as well as the tamest, and the most valuable to the fruit grows. The male Downy has a small patch of bright red on the back of the head. In the female, this identifying mark is absent.

Its nearest approach to a song is a rattling series of sounds, a little harsh but never very loud. It warbles in a low voice, much lower than its larger cousins, the hairy woodpeckers, that are similarly marked, and very noisy.

Little Downy is a hardy character, brave, too, and extremely far-sighted, a characteristic rather uncommon in birds. It neglects to migrate to a warmer climate when the weather gets cold. It stays right on the job, although the picking is mighty poor in the winter.

Winter Worker

What insects there are buried deep in the bark of trees, but the bird hunts them out, even in zero temperatures, hammering away, working hard to survive. No wonder it is glad to visit a human home where the folks feel kindly and place scraps on the bird feeders.

The little Downy, wise to the ways of weather, builds itself a sleeping room. When less hardy birds in the late fall prepare to pull up stakes and migrate, this friendly little character selects a dead tree, where the wood is not too hard, and hammers out a cavity. By the time the weather turns cold and the winter

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS THRU THE YEARS

The R. A. Holmes Agency, sold to Lowell A. Iverson, has been merged with MEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY, "The Insurance Center" at 25 West Main Street.

Mr. Iverson is associated with Mr. Insurance—Fred R. Brennan in the enlarged agency.

Mr. Brennan will lend every assistance to Mr. Iverson in bringing your coverage up to date, and packaging coverages for you in the most economical manner. Mr. Iverson and Mr. Brennan will spend your premium dollar as if it was their own.

We urge you to give every support to Medford Insurance Agency, as we are personally assisting them to make your acquaintance. It is our desire to have you continue with this Agency. Why not visit them at their modern new office with customer parking available. We urge you to do this.

The R. A. Holmes Agency,
R. A. Holmes
Lowell A. Iverson

CHURCH MEMBERS:

Any church members interested in participating in a Church Bowling League, please contact Roxy Ann Lanes (772-7171). Teams will consist of two men and two women and will bowl Monday night at 7 P.M.

ROXY ANN LANES

SOUTH PACIFIC HIGHWAY
For Information Call 772-7171

DO BOTH AT THE SAME TIME, IN THE SAME PLACE

Twice as convenient... twice as economical... this is where you SAVE time and money. Be your own drycleaner or laundry and pocket the difference.

Do your dryclean