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trees fell with crashing thunder.Down The standing timber hummed and the hill they lay in packed windrows. the trees onto logs and knotters hopped the limbs away.

boughs, dead snags, broken ad crooked small trees, are still logging leftovers," Forester Gene Rogers said. "Look up the slope in the standing timber," he went on, swinging a hand that way. "You see small tection fro mfire." stumps in the big trees there, with Big Timber Thresher. tractor trails and brush piles. The usable small hemlocks and other unsnaked out. Now they won't be smash

made for it, little ones.'

harvests of 20 to 30 years ago, Sal- is the meal ticket of the forester nest Jr., Miss Arlone Kuhlman, Mr. droned with power saws. The big There single hand sawyers bucked vage logging going on Hemlock trees and his work on the land." were left then. Now we can sell hemock lumber and there's a market for ATTEND LODGE CONVENTION "Too much wood in treetops, big hemlock as pulpwood. And we also A Bohemian Lodge convention in gleaning after the main operation that goes on now. This leaves a cleaner stubble field, one in good shape for natural reseeding and for pro-

"Foresters like to think of timber in terms of wheat or corn. It takes der-story trees have been felled, and a tree crop longer to grow and tipen of course. But it is a harvest with both timber and wheat," the forester continued. "The tree logs are run through the sawmill as the wheat heads and stems go through the threshing machine.

"Just as wheat is made into flour, bread and other food products, so is lumber worked up and applie in houses an other building construction. Then, ideally, we grow new food crops on wheat land and new building crops on tree land.

"The ideal is hard to achieve, of course. Floods may erode the wheat land and fires burn out the life of the tree land. Poor land management in both cases can become a road to ruin.

"There is a good forestry management plan in effect here, on this tree farm. There is another on the lands of the national forest. Foresters are in control of state lands, too. There are state laws that provide for reseeding on small forest ownerships, on farms and the like. But all this is not enough. The foresters need the support, the help of everybody; most of all to stop forest fires. Threshing Leftovers.

"There are leftovers in the sawmill as from the threshing of wheat, The latter leaves chaff. Sawing lumber leaves sawdust. Much of the slabs, trimmings and edgings are slashed into fuelwood. The rest is the straw of the mill. It is ground up by a mechanical monster called the hog and mired with sawdust for fuel uses or used as fuel alone.

"The smaller sawimlls in the area, have to burn most of their leftovers. Forest products engineers are devaloping new marketable items that may be made from the logging leftovers of today and the staw and chaff of the lumber mills. Alcohol can be made from sawdust, sugar can too, and a peast that will fatten cattle.

"Other new products are from Douglas fir bark. There are 5000 more are coming on the market every day. This is what pays for forestry. Public forestry is paid for by taxes, of course, but taxes come in the first place from production and

"Lumber is the thing, though, said Forester Rogers. "The sawlog is still the main product of logging

have crews with light machines Portland Sunday was well represented from the Mill City organization. The occasion also was the 35th aniversary of the Portland group.. A program yas presented and dinner

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come. Roads have been cleared forest reg as. The pulp log, the ply- tra played. From Mill City lodge at- Mrs. Genn Ettinger, T. J. Stocks through windfalls, also. We call that wood peeler log, the fuel log, and all tending were its president, Charles and Bert Allen. pre-logging. There are machines the other grades are on the side. Dolczal, and Mrs. Dolezal, Hattie Building lumber comes from sawlogs Fencl, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carey and He wared a big brown hand down and building is to logging and tree- Phil, Anna Crook and Dick, Mr. and the slope. "Now look on out and aw- growing what bread-baking is to Mrs. Tony Ficek, Don and Vera, Mr. ay, down on the cutovers f the log wheat harvesting and growing. There and Mrs. Ernest Podrabsky and Erand Mrs. Louis Drapela and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rada, of Salem.

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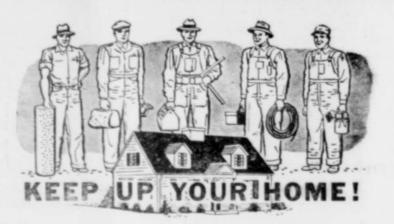
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