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## Out of the Woods

By JIM STEVENS

Men of vision in the forest industries started the Western Forestry and Conservation Association for the 11 western states and British Columbia 40 years ago. Similar groups of forest industry owners and managers of the public forests were formed in other parts of the Western Forestry pattern—the Southern Forestry Congress, for example. In all sections there were large industrial owners of forests who began to hold and protect their cutover lands after 1909 instead of going the old way of "cut out and get out". They were learning from the forestry what W. B. Greeley calls "faith in the land". And so the private timber owners began to grow trees for future harvests.

There was money in it, and foresters brought the fact home to them. For this best of American reasons, more and more lumbermen fell into the march of forestry progress in the 1920's. By that time a lot of loggers had gone through college by way of forestry school. Each year the schools were turning out "logging engineers", rugged lads who were civil engineers and foresters both. The oldstyle bull of the woods found himself competing with the technically-trained forester for the top positions in the forest industries.

### The 1949 Report . . .

The timber transition from a bull-team and strong-arm logging industry to one highly mechanized went right along with the changes in forest land management. The passing of the timber beast became all but wages, requiring good living conditions in camp, often wanting a home for his family there, stood forth as the typical woodsman. Also in the 1920's forest products research became a powerful branch of industrial forestry. Its great commercial success has been in plywood, pulp and paper, plastics and timber engineering. In terms of land use, new forest products have increased the values of small timber and of such as West Coast hemlock, once a leftover of lumbering.

In a hundred important ways professional forestry, industrial management, timberland labor, farmers, government men and the public have made a steady march of progress together in the woods.

The reports to be made at the 1949 Annual Conference of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association in Portland, Dec. 8-9-10, will ring with promise for the West.

### Farm Forestry . . .

Young trees were weeds to logging superintendent to skidgreaser or

whistle-punk. Cutover lands were thought to be good only for stump pastures or to be cleared for farming. Farmers burned trees to grow grass. The old pioneer belief has been hard to kill. It remains a major problem of fire control in the Lake States, the South and the West, despite the general progress of industrial forestry. "Don't talk tree farming to me," many a marginal farmer will reply to the forester. "I won't be around 60 years from now when the seedlings have grown to sawtimber size. I burn each spring to bring on grass for pasture."

Too often the burning of the fern patches sets fire going on the lands of others. After a few seasons the grass crop fails. On the other hand, where farmers have kept their poorer acres in trees the value of the land has risen with the annual growth of wood on each tree.

There are now many specialists in farm forestry. In Washington industry foresters have joined with farm foresters in a "More Trees for Washington" program of education to convince the farmers who need conviction that trees only should be grown on tree land and that tree crops can be made to pay in various ways. Farm forestry is likewise booming in Oregon.

Forestry is now in force all over the West.

## Church Activities

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Nov. 27—"The Sin of Being Too Busy."  
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Mrs. Waldo Carter and Elmo Smith are spending the winter at Galesburg, Ill. Previously they visited Leslie Smith, their brother, in Melvindale, Mich. While there they took a trip to Windsor, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cree returned from a week's elk hunting trip in eastern Oregon and were successful. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bassett went boating in Salem Sunday on the Willamette River.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill played pinocle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Case Saturday night, the ladies winning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lentz Wednesday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Podrabsky and family are planning to go to Eugene this week end to visit their little daughter and sister who is attending school there.

Mrs. W. W. Mason is visiting in Harrisburg at the home of her son, Arthur Mason.

Mrs. Vivian Hoenic and her father, of Salem, drove to Mill City Sunday visiting Miss Daisy Hendricson and then taking her for a long drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parks and family spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Faust. Lowell Stiffler and Wayne spent Sunday in Salem visiting relatives.

Mrs. Otto Witt, who returned from a Salem hospital Monday, is reported much improved.

Mrs. Frank Bass spent Monday in Salem on business and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas are building a small house on the rear of their property which they are planning to occupy and rent their home.

Charles Wolverton attended a political meeting in Portland Sunday.

Johnny King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, fell from a bucking horse Sunday, bruising his side and necessitating medical attention.

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Beauford Flatman reported seeing a half-grown cougar in his back yard Sunday. He shot and missed.

John Montgomery of Albany and a former resident was in Mill City Monday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Herman was ill the earlier part of the week with a strep throat.

Virginia Timm went home from school Monday because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hill have begun the construction of their new home, with Karl Wilms in charge. They received the plans from their architect the early part of the week.

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