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FOR SALE—Telephone, Ellis Hill. Call ph. 1934. 12-3p

FOUND—Package on hiway near Gates, containing yarn, Afghan blocks, etc. Owner may have same by identifying. Mrs. H. N. Wilson, Gates, Linn county side river. 12-1p

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Ghosts of the Past Still Occupy Old Logging Camp

By JEAN ROBERTS

Nestled in a narrow draw high above Elkhorn valley and almost obscured by rapidly growing alders stands an old deserted logging camp built many years ago by the C & H Logging company.

It resembles a ghost town with its rows of bunk houses neatly outlined by board walks and a huge cookhouse still standing as though in readiness for the crew of loggers to return for the evening meal.

They were vacated almost overnight leaving stoves, sinks, kettles, ladles, and other cookhouse equipment still in place. Bunk houses, though run down and in need of repair, evince an air of a once orderly camp. Beds, mattresses and stoves are plentiful and a wood log still lies by the bath house depicting the bull cook's realm.

Logging camps, once an accepted part of the logging industry, are fast disappearing with the diminishing virgin forests. This camp like many others has its own never to be forgotten history, an array of outstanding figures that made it what it was.

One of the first cooks, was Taunt Myers, an early Elkhorn resident who always staunchly maintained that coffee must be salted, same as anything else, or it wasn't fit to drink. Frying hotcakes was his specialty as he deftly tossed them with the pan sometimes catching one in his hands. As he cooked, he talked of his cougar hunting days occasionally reaching down to pat the head of a faithful hound who slept by the cook stove.

An outstanding figure was Ed Ingram, an old time logger who could chew tobacco all day and never spit. Thin as a rope and twice as tough he was always happy for any excuse to quit work and go cat hunting. With his hounds, a gun, and a blanket he would disappear into the woods for a day or perhaps a week. He always insisted that "you can't get lost, if you don't care where you are," but he had been "a bit confused" several times.

There was Phil Dooley, a high climber who thought nothing of tossing his hat in the air from the top of a spar tree and then descending the tree in a flash, braking occasionally with belt and spurs, to beat his hat to the ground.

Smoky and Ole were falling partners and every morning Smoky carried Ole to work. Everyone laughed when Smoky insisted that Ole was the best partner he ever had. Ole, you see, was a "rubber man". A piece of innertube was fastened to a nearby tree to pull Smoky's falling saw buck back and forth. In this way Smoky fell timber by himself, but always talked about the efficiency of his partner Ole.

The caretaker at the camp was a soft spoken man with white hair and whose manner indicated a better than average education. His downfall however, was alcohol, and he shamefacedly admitted having seen "snakes" several times.

Not all was fun and fancy, however, as any camp can tell a tale of the logging industry which is a dangerous one with death ever striding along with the men in the caulk boots.

Tragedy struck one summer week and before the end of the next, three men were killed. The first was the driver of a loaded log truck out of control that plunged over a steep bank and crashed several hundred feet below. The huge old growth logs rolled over the cab and driver flattening the truck like a pancake.

A few days later another truck driver perished when he jumped from his truck only to be run down by the trailer. Cause of the accidents was not determined as air brakes were checked and watered at the top of the hill before starting the steep mile descent.

The camp foreman known as Scotty met a fiery death the next week when a gasoline drum exploded spraying him with the burning liquid. For years loggers were regarded as men of brawn but with very little

TRAILER COURTS

Butler's Trailer News, Gates

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davidson and Edward Butler drove to Salem Sunday to attend a youth rally.

Mr. Ralph Long has been confined at home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wilson and son Robert spent Sunday in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson spent the week-end in Portland visiting Lynn's parents. His father is quite ill at the present time with poor circulation of his legs, causing complications. We hope he improves quickly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim St. Clair and son Jimmie motored to Albany and Junction City over the week-end.

Charles Streeter was injured on the job this past week, requiring several stitches on his chin and knocking a tooth loose.

Harry Richcreek and A Nelson spent the weekend in Portland with their families.

brain, some of them being unable to read or write. One buckler had to learn to write the numbers on each log occasionally getting them upside down or backward, but though many lacking in formal education, their minds and bodies were trained for split second action.

C & H Logging Co., is now a thing of the past but it still lives on in the memories of the men who were a part of its existence. One of the former owners, Earl Hitchman, who now lives in Salem, is still affectionately known as "pappy" by any of the men who ever worked for C & H.

Quality job printing at the Enterprise.

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NOTICE

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1. Twin Cedar school house and grounds approximately 2 acres in Linn county;
2. Fox Valley school house and fixtures in Linn county;
3. Fox Valley school building only;
4. Furniture, (any item separate), water heater, kitchen cabinets, electric pump, furnace, kitchen range.

Board reserves the right to reject all bids. Bids close at 8 o'clock p.m., April 6th, 1950.

VERNON JAMES, Chairman ALICE HUBER, Clerk. First publication March 16, 1950—3t

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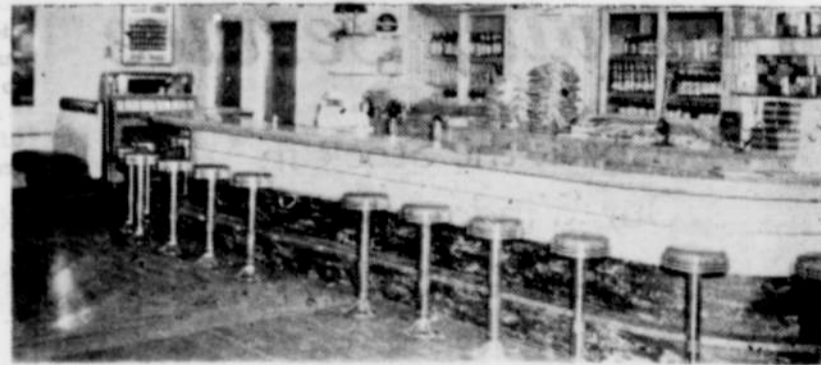
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