4-THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

Teamsters Smash Operations 30-0

In Pitchers Duel DETROIT DAM LEAGUE

League Standings: W Teamsters REOS **CBI** Engineers Shavers Detroit Operations

Mill City's Teamsters in the Detroit Dam league smothered the Oper- that they should live to see the ations club Tuesday under a barrage rack up a merciless 30 to 0 victory.

tle for the league lead.

while his mates were collecting 37. game collected hits.



Out of the Woods by Jim Stevens

Time and Trees---

a seedling over 1,200 years ago. Billy helped a nine-year-old Cub Scout nall L Pct. up a "Keep Green" sign on the dead .833 forest giant, and I thought of the 833 meaning of time. Around the log were again. .666 firs and hemlocks about 20 years old.

.167 that contained 75,000 acres of second

.143 and third growth forest. Billy was telling the Cub Scouts

of base hits and excellent pitching to It was the second shut out for the not set the fires that hid the summer me, and to the Cubs a time much Teamsters.

keep pace with the REOS in the bat- Carlton and Hamby. Four others col- biggest and best trees of all. The Ind- a California 49er who found no gold lected four hits aplece. Each of thir-Mel La Vine pitched a two-hit game teen Teamsters participating in the

> runs. It was the second disastrous defeat the Operations had absorbed in

> Last Thursday on the Mill City Diamond, the CBI Engineers won their first game in three starts by downing the Operations nine, 16-7. start by getting six runs the first inning. They were able to hit Roberts, the Engineers starting pitcher. Er-rors in the infield helped them garner the runs.

The six-run deficit looked mighty big until the Engineer sluggers went to work. Gayle Lowery led the pack with three hits out of four times at bat and the rest of the team followed close behind. They were able to collect thirteen hits from Pinkstat, the Operations chucker.

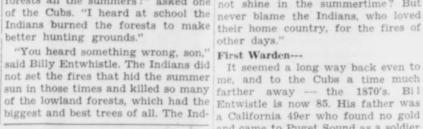
Yarnell took over the Engineers' mound in the second inning and held the opponents to two hits and one more run.

ers tonight at Mill City, and the

The Teamsters biggest inning was the second when they collected eight the past week.

Operations led off with a flying

The CBI Engineers meet the Shav-



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ged off all over again. -- and no fire."

No Sun----

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all fires and no sun. In the summers poses.

seldom saw the sun on the Fourth of men burned wonderful forests just to it. We sat there on a log that had been July--or on any other summer day. make trails for easier travel. Many All summer long hundreds of forest traveled the waterways by boat over, we'd have the twilight of smoke "'Let 'm burn,'they said. 'fires do application. o no harm. Too many trees anyway."

"Was it the Indians whe burned the Is it any wonder that the sun did .400 We were in the midst of an area forests all the summers?" asked one not shine in the summertime? But other days.

sun in those times and killed so many farther away — the 1870's. Bil The win enabled the Teamsters to Two Teamsters collected five hits, of the lowland forests, which had the Entwistle is now 85. His father was and came to Puget Sound as a soldier inder General George Brinton McClellan in the Indian wars of the **VIV'S Steak House** early 1850's. Billy was born in the egion in 1864. By 1876 he was reasing skids for a bullteam logging ow. In 1906 he was working for forest fire prevention, posting trail signs that simply ordered "No Fire." In 1908 he became the first official fire

> warden of the Pacific Northwest. Retired from active fire-fighting, Bily Entwistle still likes to go to the woods with the youngsters and tell them interesting facts of forest life So there we sat and listened to nistory of the old days in the timber,

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thousand years, the scientists declare, days, after all, here was this log of a "Give the trees time," he said. Time before the 1870's, when the great sum- tree that was a windfall in the logmer burnings began. Prospectors, ging of 25 years ago. 1200 years of ranchers, stockmen, homesteaders, age. Yet our native Indians could "Once upon a time," said Billy hunters, all white, fired the forests look ten thousand years back beyond Entwhistle, "our summers here were to clear them out for their own pur- the tree in their own history in the forest region.

of the 1870's and the 1880's, when I "No one dreamed that timber The poster put up by the Cub Ssout was a boy and a young logger, the could ever become scarce. Of all read, "Look to the Future. Keep the people of Western Washington things trees were the cheapest. White Forests Green." Time is how you see

Veterans who neglected to apply Entwhistle, once a bullteam logger fires kept burning. In the heaviest and canoe, camping overnight on the for terminal leave pay for unused rain they would smoulder, and the beaches. If their beach fires started leave time during World War II now smoke would die down. Rainy spell forest fires, no one was concerned. have until June 30, 1951 to make

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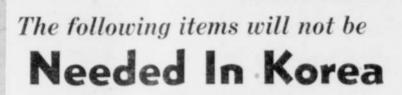
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countryland against Russian invasion. The North Korean Communist the American sponsored South Korean republic, causing an international situation. SECRETARY OF STATE Dean ight), with Charles M. Spofford, who is to serve HANGEABLE TAF as deputy American repre-TA polka dot green sentative to the North Atnd bronze dress was lantic Council. The council's ected for Diana task is to speed the coordinaappearing in tion of western Europe's demount's "Paid in fenses against attack II." It has a squar eckline with flanged or and cuffs TELEVISION'S outstanding newscaster John Cameron Swayze who is heard on the Camel News Caravan Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 p.m., e.d.s.t. over the NBC television network. Swayze is a former newspaperman and a tele-SHOW AWARDS SPONSOR-Ted Mack (left) master of ceremonies for radio and TV's Original Amateur Hour, presents to Old Gold President, Herbert Kent, "the world's best watch-a Patek Philippe-for the world's best sponsor." The occasion marked the finals in the national contest to choose the country's top TV amateur who will receive the \$2000