

Picture Window Becomes Motif of Local Tavern

Byron Davis and Frank "Tex" Blazek have almost completed the re-designing and re-decorating of the rear wall of the Mill City Tavern to open up a view of the North Santiam river from the tavern.

This Mill City Tavern picture window is a delightful and restful sight. One can see the Santiam and its greenery framed attractively.

Byron and "Tex" are rather proud of their new window. Patrons find it difficult to ignore the beauty of the scene as viewed from this window.

This Mill City picture window is much in the nature of the picture window long famous in the western-motif hotel in Bend.



Some idea of the extent of the recent activity carried out by the Ladies Aid Society in a bazaar and dinner in the Mehama Woman's clubhouse can be gained from the above picture of Canyon-folk eating, playing and just plain visiting. Some 100 canyon citizens turned out to help along the community church cause. (Photo Courtesy of The Statesman and Bob Veness)



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GEMS OF THOUGHT SERVICE DUTY

The path to God is the path of the trivial round and the common task.—Robert Norwood.

Fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.—Ecclesiastes.

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly in the distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

A duty dodged is like a debt unpaid; it is only deferred, and we must come back and settle the account at last.—Joseph Fort Newton.

Mill City Shufflers Take Another Game

Mill City shufflers trounced in high gear a very determined Detroit shuffleboard aggregate this week during a league game in Mill City.

Mill City disc shovers planted a 291 score to topple Detroit competition, who mustered only 221.

High scoring team, Alice Hoyer and John B. Herron, by toting up a score of 41, added more honors for Mill City. Taking lead standing for Detroit was the team, Bobbie Kenner-Irene Stout with 35 points.

Second highest berth for Mill City was the team, Al and Inez Haun with a 36. Pete Peterson and Earl Bennett were close behind the Haun team by two points. Two Detroit teams were tied for second honors for Detroit—each having a score of 30. Evenly matched were the teams, Bob Layman-Charles Berman and Bud Gescher-Earl Layman.

Assisting Detroit in the struggle for Mill City's still intact scalp were the team, Lillian and Bud Gescher from Idanha.

Out of the Woods

By JIM STEVENS

Regulation X . . .

There's a joker called "Regulation X" which hits you right where you live, if your living depends in any way on building. The great national and local market for lumber, plywood, shingles, sash and doors, of course, is the building market.

Now, wait, I'm claiming no authority on the subject. But in the mail that I just brought down from the RFD box to the boom-pond shack there's a statement on Regulation X from Stephen S. Dudiak of Clinton, New Jersey. A grizzled veteran of the business of building homes in the lowest cost brackets, Mr. Dudiak is therefore a veteran buyer of the tree products of these parts. He is also vice president of the Home Builders Association of New Jersey. There stands my authority.

"Regulation X," he says flatly, "will cut down home buying at least 60 to 70 percent. This is no wild guess. It is a solid, conservative estimate."

Mr. Dudiak is certainly a solid, conservative citizen. He is nationally known in his business as one of the most efficiently mechanized builders of low-cost homes. He is climaxed a 20-year building career by completing 800 homes in 1950. He had built 1,200 in the two previous years.

From such experience and knowledge Mr. Dudiak states that "no more than 25 per cent of our buyers can bring in the amount of cash down payment which Regulation X requires—\$1,000 on a \$9,000 house, \$1,333 on a \$10,000 house, \$1,666 on an \$11,000 house—and so on up the scale. These are down payments required of veterans. For non-veterans they run still higher. Regulation X is a body blow to building."

That kind of opinion is tremendously important to us, coming from a high authority in one of our greatest market areas. From Stephen Dudiak and his home-buying customers comes the money for the pay rolls of the No. 1 industry of Oregon and Washington, the orders that pay the freight on railroads and ships, the revenue that pays for tree farms and other industry forestry programs, and which goes into taxes, dividends, interest, commissions, purchases of farm products and other supplies.

This Regulation X, of course, is the Federal Reserve Board's new credit rule on home buying, which went into effect October 12. The excuse for it is "defense needs."

Mr. Dudiak says, "Such a drastic

regulation could not be justified by anything short of all-out, full-scale, desperate world war . . . The anticipated needs for lumber, steel and other materials for the defense program have been clearly stated in the national capital. They are so small in comparison with a 60 to 70 per cent cutback in home building that they in no way shape up as a substantial reason for Regulation X."

It is the socialized housing advocates, the builder charges, who stand to benefit most from Regulation X.

"They will soon be presented with a housing shortage and a demand for houses which they can play upon and build up. The effects of this cutback can not help but provide ammunition for the public housing ideologists. It will serve no real purpose in meeting needs of national defense."

Slugging Labor . . . The Jersey builder demonstrates with convincing detail that Regulation X is no more needed to divert manpower into national defense industries than it is for diversion of materials. Instead, as he shows, demoralization of the home-building industry can set up a chain reaction that would reach from Texas, Iowa, California, New England, New Jersey, all the way back into the timber of our mountains, and then knock out jobs everywhere.

The Secretary of Commerce, along with other business authorities, has pointed out that the construction industry is the backbone of American enterprise and employment. Home building alone employs over two million carpenters and specialists of the building trades. Millions more are in the manufacture of forest products and other building materials. Nationwide home building is the main source of transportation jobs in the Pacific northwest.

Labor will take a two-way beating from Regulation X, as Mr. Dudiak makes the picture. One blow is labor's right of new home ownership. The other is at labor's paycheck.

Let men laugh, if they will, when you sacrifice desire to duty.—You have time and eternity to rejoice in.—Theodore Parker.

What kind of schooling will the nation have in the next decade to 1960? Some 10 million adults reported in the 1940 federal census that they had attended school less than five years. More than 659,000 draftees were rejected in World War II for educational deficiencies.

IRONING CAN BE FUN



Sit down to your ironing and take the hard work out of this household task, suggests Miss Mary Beth Minden of Oregon State college. The extension service home management specialist is shown using a light-weight plywood board measuring 22 by 40 inches. In using it, a sturdy card table, the specialist finds, is the correct height for most women seated in a straight-backed kitchen chair. Against the wood, the board has a heat reflecting aluminum foil lining followed by padding and a muslin ironing surface.

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