

Wants and Sales

FOR SALE—22-ft. trailer house, Silver Liner, model 1949, see at Martin's Trailer Court, contact Orval Johnson any time to pick up this bargain. 46-3p

FOR SALE—1949 model Easy-Spin-Dri washing machine with pump. Excellent condition. Phone 5978, Gates. 47-3p

FOR SALE—Bargains in oil and wood heaters. Red's Hill Top Trading Post. 47f

WE REBUILD Furniture like new. Call 21F71 for free estimate. Stayton Upholstering, Rt 1, Box 177A, W. Washington, Stayton, Ore. 28f

FOR RENT—House on Juniper street in Mill City. Nora Goodwin, inquire at Roland Berrys, Route 1, Box 126, Lyons, Ore. 48-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—for acreage or mountain ranch, 2 bedroom mod. house, 1/2 acre land located in Turner, Ore. Write Box 673, Mill City.

FOR SALE—'37 Ford pickup, good appearance, tires, new brakes, cheap, make your own deal. Chevron Station, Mill City. 47-3p

FOR SALE—4-bedroom house, inquire at Enterprise. 33f

BARGAIN PRICES — Tarps, new, waterproof, selection of sizes. Red's Hill Top Trading Post. 47f

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, kitchen, two bedrooms, or one can be used as a living room, electric range, oil heater. Phone 3771. 48-1p

NEED A TELEPHONE?—Stop in and see the new Lech combination desk or wall phone, also used phones from \$10.00 up. Telephone and Hearing Aid batteries stocked. Stiffer's Radio and Appliance. 39f

FOR SALE—Used washing machines reconditioned and guaranteed. Expert repairs on all makes of washers. Jenkins Hardware, Mill City. 41f

FOR SALE—14 Hanson's White Leghorn pullets, about 6 mos. old, laying, \$2.25 each, take all for less, or \$2.50 each. 10 Hampshire Red fryers \$1.50 each. Geo. Cree, Phone 924. 48-1p

WANTED TO BUY—Unpeeled Douglas fir poles, delivered to Lyons yard. For further information call or write Allen Gould, 1424 Filbert Ave., Lebanon, phone 5745, Puget Timber Co. of Oregon. 45f

WANTED—Will do ironing in my home, 75c an hour. 1 block south and 3 west of Hill Top Store on Kingwood Ave. Mrs. C. C. Kindred 48-1p

FOR RENT—Three 2-room apartments, unfurnished, hot and cold water, \$35 per month. Mrs. F. L. Noble at Detroit Market. 33f

WE BUY fir pitch 75c per gallon. See us for containers. Also sell us your used burlap bags. Red's Hill Top Trading Post. 40f

EXPERT AUTO and home radio service, 20 years experience, all makes. Guaranteed service. Stiffer's Radio and Appliance. 31f

FOR SALE—AKC Registered German Shepherd pups, choice litter. Write Box 694 or call 2052, Mill City. 47-3

FOR SALE—1935 Chev. dump truck. Good condition. See Barney Trout, Box 585, Gates, evenings, on Marion county road, across from T. & H. Garage. 46-3p

\$50.00 PER THOUSAND truck scale paid for 24 ft. to 40 ft. small Douglas Fir logs suitable for piling. High prices paid for barkie poles and piling. Call Albany 1287 or write Standard Pole & Piling Co. for price lists. 31f

LIST YOUR homes and farms with me. Have cash buyers. Mill City, Gates, Detroit, Lyons. David M. Reid, Real Estate. 31f

QUILT PATCHES FOR SALE. Write Buckner & Co., 3220 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 48-3

A GOOD SELECTION of linoleum yardage, 6 and 9 ft. widths, 69c per sq. yard. Dave Epps Furniture Co.

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING Machines. We sell, rent, repair and swap all makes. Trade your old machine towards a new one. ROEN, 456 Court St., Salem. 35-4

PLEASE LIST all available rooms, room and board, houses and apts. Write, telephone or visit Personnel Dept. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Consolidated Builders, Inc., Detroit Dam. 12f

WE HAVE IT — Galvanized water pipe all sizes; cast iron soil pipe, 8 1/2 per ft. Red's Hill Top Trading Post. 47f

BLUEBERRIES — Best selection of varieties proven for northwest, all ages. Write or visit Verybest Blueberries, Gate, Wash. 48-4p

SPINET PIANO—\$15 per mo. starts you toward ownership of a fine Baldwin or Wurlitzer spinet piano. For details write Stone Piano Co., 1540 Fairgrounds Rd, Salem. 47-3

FOR SALE—Deluxe 49 GE stove with clock, timer and calrod unit—six speed control on each unit. Pick up this bargain at the 6th house (white with red trim) on right side of Ivy St. in Mill City near Hill Top Store, Contact James B. Quarles. 47-3p

FOR RENT—Small house. See Dave Epps. 46f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern. E. D. Cooke, 2 blocks west high school. 42f

FOR SALE—Four-poster bed and coil springs. E. D. Cooke. 42f

SAVE HALF or more on toilet sinks and washbowl. Red's Hill Top Trading Post. 38f

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Out of the Woods

By JIM STEVENS
New Timber Technician . . .
Logging camps are fewer now than they used to be but men enough live there still to keep bullcooking a going trade. I should have said "profession", or perhaps "science". In the 1930s the federal government was all set to give two-year courses in bullcooking, through the National Youth Administration, and then the war menace and decreasing unemployment called a halt. Now the rumor has rolled down to my boom-pond shack that the YMCA is considering taking up where NYA left off.

I hope so, for with the modern logging camp's electrical and plumbing systems, the oil-burners that have put stovewood out of business in some places, the laundries and bathhouses, the complicated sanitary regulations, the intricate systems of bedding supply, the problem of detergents vs. soap, and more, much more, bullcooking now stands as a most brainy profession.

The good modern bull-cook must even be an expert in landscape gardening. And in family camps he must be something of a child psychologist. No more taking the hook-tender's spoiled brat to task with an ax-handle. It would add to the lad's sense of insecurity, or buzz up an inner conflict. No honest bull-cook would want to do that.

Note To Hollywood . . .
Before I go on with these observations, let me remind Hollywood movie directors and eastern magazine editors that the logging camp bull-cook never is a "cook". These wise-acres often apply "bull-cook" to the camp chef.

For their information, a bit of history. In the old Lake States camps there was always a "choreboy" who rustled wood, pumped and carried water, built fires and performed all kinds of odd jobs. Out west the choreboy became the bull-cook. Historian Stewart Holbrook declares that the later term came from Maine, where the man who forked hay and scooped bran and corn meal into the mangers of the logging oxen—"bulls" to the lumberjacks—was called the bullcook.

The trade of the bull-cook rose in importance in the Douglas fir when spring beds, mattresses, pillows, sheets and showers became standard logging camp equipment. Long before that time he had escaped the childish toil of pumping and packing water, for in all but some gyppo camps, pipes and spigots had replaced the pump and well. But there were more fires to light in the mornings, what with the one big bunkhouse having given way to smaller ones set on sleds or to the bunk cars of railroad camps.

The good bull-cook took pride in his fire lighting. Prone to use coal oil, despite fire rules, he would move fast from shack to shack, and at the end view with pride identical curls of smoke rising from the rows of stovepipes. Then came his great moment. With a monster silver-plated watch in his left hand, and an iron baton in his right, the bull-cook would square off at the triangle of drill steel hanging in front of the cookhouse, and on the dot of appointed time, he would smite the gong a first resounding blow.

Then, music. And pride, for with his guthammer the bull-cook rang the biggest and best men in camp out of bed. The glory would linger with him through his day of sweeping, chopping and pig-feeding.

Once in Michigan . . .
On a shanty camp site so old that I had to shovel among grass, bush and popple to find even charred remnants of log walls and pole roofs, I uncovered one day a well top—a platform of hewn planks. The rough surface was criss-crossed with ax marks. They told the story of a Michigan choreboy of the 1890s, coming out each winter morning long before "daylight in the swamp", to chop away the ice from around the pump, and to thaw and prime it for the day's needs of the camp.

A lad with a lantern and an ax, long, long ago. The big bunk shanty a silent black shadow against pine-tops and stars. The wind a-moan. The days of old, so much labor, and nothing but ax cuts in rotting wood remaining. We've come a long, long way from that kind of life into the day of the bull-cook technician. I hope we have improved matters, but I'm not too sure about it.

Whatever it is your duty to do, you can do without harm to yourself.—Mary Baker Eddy.

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Look for the latest bureaucratic move, the new credit regulations on home buying, to be a focal point of attack when Congress goes back into session late in November.

In fact, this action may well be reflected in November elections.

The heavy protest is coming from cities under 25,000 where the new ruling is hurting.

In communities of this size, the independent building contractor, and his suppliers such as the independent lumber yard, plumber, hardware store and others, are a key factor in the community economy. Together they account for about two-thirds of the nation's home building.

The building boom to fill current needs for housing has resulted in some inflationary trends in large metropolitan areas where big corporations, big financial institutions, and big labor has created artificial price levels.

But in the Hometowns of the U.S.A., the common sense of both buyers and independent operators in the building industry has kept inflation down. In fact, records show that in 1949 four out of five homes were sold to families with incomes from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

But these facts were obviously waved aside by the bureaucrats.

They proceeded on the theory that there is only one way to get rid of mice in a house. Burn the house down.

So look for a slump in building. Look for unemployment. People thrown out of work by this latest bureaucratic fantasy cannot be absorbed in defense work.

©National Federation of Independent Business

The military will take less than 10% of the lumber supply next year, only 5% of the steel.

This is going to cause Congressmen embarrassment. They voted these arbitrary powers to bureaucrats without any necessity.

Congressmen may try to wiggle out of this by pleading, "forgive us, for we knew not what we did." But from all reports, stupidity is becoming a defense that the people in the smaller cities of the country are getting very reluctant to accept.

People are already starting to ask such questions as this.

"Why were such powers given to men like Carl Gray of the Veterans Administration who at one time was general superintendent of a large corporation and is now syndicate, or to Ray Foley, head of the Federal Housing Administration, who has been on government payrolls continuously since 1933. What do they know about our local problems?"

Back of this entire move is the underlying drive.

The bureau in charge of rent control wants its powers back. The bureau that wants to build socialistic multi-million dollar public housing projects now see their opportunity.

But all this has no effect on the Frenchman, for just prior to this order, ECA Bulletin No. 1765 announced this information.

The Marshall Plan has just granted France \$19,000,000 for building homes. This will not cause inflation in France . . . because American taxpayers foot the bill.

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