

## Out of the Woods--

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Here's a summary of the story. It began when the Kosmos Mountain lookout spied smoke as the first wisp lifted from the rancher's barn. Within an hour the fire had spread out and run ahead until it was over the ridge of Huffache Mountain, 3,900 feet above sea level, two miles from the start of the fire.

Information and orders sped over a radio network that took in mountain lookouts, logging—all centering at the headquarters of State Forester Bernard Orell, the command post.

The calls that were spread out radio and telephone soon had 800 loggers starting for the big smoke in Randle Canyon. Then 140 State Division of Forestry rangers and wardens were wheeled up the logging roads. Finally 200 soldiers piled into trucks at Fort Lewis and rolled away to fight fire.

Tractors by the dozen were sent speeding up the logging highway, each on a low trailer bed. Up the roads roared tank trucks—41, all told—with capacities of from 500 to 2,000 gallons each, with up to two miles of hose lines on each truck, all armed with powerful pumps.

Teams of hardy and skilled loggers packed power saws in ahead of the fire and dropped hundreds of snags, which will turn into ember-throwing torches of giant size when fire rages up explosively dry trunks.

A great stack of similar items could be cited on the fight that held the Randle fire back from disaster. And the same goes for the organization and work of men and machines that corralled potential disaster on the Tillamook this year.

It all costs money. The costs are enormous for the high-powered protection that the forests are given nowadays. Where state and federal forest protection agencies are in the picture the citizen can see just how tax money pays the bills.

The bills paid by industry and farm forest owners on forest fires are just as much tax bills as the protection costs that are charged to government. It takes income away from productive investment and expends it on addi-

## LYONS

By MRS. EVA BRESSLER

Mrs. Claire Humphries and children from Myrtle Creek are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston, as are also her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston.

A picnic supper was served on the lawn at the Clyde Lewis home, Saturday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mann from Scottsville, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lewis from Bandon; Nile Lewis of Powers; Miss Sally Lewis of Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Trask of Stayton; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crane of Portland; Mrs. Nannie Martin of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Bobbie and Stewart of Mill City; Mr. and Mrs. Velvie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindemann, Richie and Linda, Mrs. Inez Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Lucille and Beulah all of Lyons.

Mrs. John Jungwirth returned home, Sunday afternoon after spending a week at the coast with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jungwirth, of Stayton.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tooker of Salem. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mann from Kansas who are also guests in the Lewis home. The group are all former school-mates.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ayers had as their guests, Saturday night and Sunday his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coxen from The Dalles. They were enroute to the coast and Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Culwell are the parents of a baby boy born, Saturday morning, August 18, at the Memorial hospital in Salem. The child has been named Andrew Laurence. This is their fourth child and first son.

tions to the business and work of firemen and the police. Our population is swollen. More and more people use the woods each year for recreation and for part-time farming. And so timber owners must tax themselves more and more to meet the increased fire menace and grow more trees.

## So this is HOUSEKEEPING

"Whoops," said Jeff with a sheepish grin. "Now I'm in for it." My favorite, if sometimes clumsy, spouse had just spilled a cup of hot coffee smack on our prize end table.

"Oh, think nothing of it," I replied airily. "You," said Jeff, "are either sick, want a new hat, or need something fixed around here. You told me you polished all your furniture today and you're not griping about repolishing the table."

"Don't need to," I answered. "If you can stand the shock, times have changed. I'll just wipe it up with a damp cloth."

Then I launched into the story of my big discovery. I had been complaining in my local grocery store about the thousand and one assorted polishes and waxes needed to keep a house shining and about the general ineffectiveness of the whole batch. The clerk introduced me to a new polish that, amazingly enough, can be applied to furniture AND porcelain AND metal AND enamel surfaces. Dri-Glo is the name of the new wonder-worker which protects while it polishes almost as easily as dusting, leaving a glass-like, water-repellent coating which lasts with a hand-rubbed look for months. Hot liquids as well as sticky finger prints can easily be removed with a damp cloth without removing the furniture's luster. The secret lies in the fact that the revolutionary polish contains silicone, a compound developed during the last war and first used to protect precision instruments, to insulate delicate electrical equipment, and to waterproof ignition systems.

Now I can proceed happily through every room in the house with only one bottle of polish firmly in hand, cleaning and protecting everything in sight from mahogany table to Venetian blinds, to stove and refrigerator and what have you.

The only trouble is, it's a little more difficult now to wheedle a new hat from Jeff; maybe I'll have to let him break a dish!

## KEEP OREGON GREEN

receiving medical attention from Dr. Jack Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kadine of Salem are staying at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kadine, during their absence in southern Oregon.

Recent guests at the home of T. Henness and his daughter, Mrs. Lillie Lake were Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy from Chehalis, Washington. Mrs. Murphy will be remembered as "Miss Stella Turnidge". She is the niece of Henness, and the cousin of Mrs. Lake. Sunday, Henness and Mrs. Lake attended a family reunion of the Laffoon, Frame and Clark families in Albany at Brant Park. Ninety-six members of the families were present. Many were from out-of-state.

Among those attending the baseball games in Lebanon, Sunday from Gates were Mr. and Mrs. Don Gessner, Harold Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carey, and her guest, Miss Edith Curtis, (formerly of Orono, Maine), of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rush and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rush and daughter, Diane, of Salem spent Sunday in Jefferson at the home of Mrs. C. Rush's sister, Mrs. Bertha Gorgenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Garrison and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garrison, are spending several days in Lakeview, their former home. Mrs. Clarence Rush is caring for their store during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miley entertained at their home last Wednesday evening, members of last year's senior class and this year's seniors and juniors. Each was asked that he or she wear a "mad hat" of his or her design. Prizes were awarded Birdie Larson and Jimmy Carey, members of last year's class, as the best "mad hatters". Following an evening of music, a weiner roast was held on the lawn. Those present were Edward Romey, Jack Oliver, Wilmer Crites, Bob Lee, Earle Henness, Marlin Cole, Jimmy, Carey, Joan Ryal, Betty Tucker, Lorena Devine, Birdie Larson and Barbara Haun.

## GATES

By MRS. ALBERT MILLSAP

Don Miley, superintendent of the Gates schools, announced today preschool registration will be at the Gates schools Wednesday, September 5, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All students who plan entering either the elementary or high school should register during the above hours. Parents should register primary children or students who can not register themselves. School will open Monday, September 10.

Mrs. Harold Heath was a guest several days last week at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heath. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heath, former residents of Mill City and Gates, are now living in Missoula, Montana, where Heath is employed by the Bonneville Power administration.

Mr. and Mrs. James Overlock and daughter, "Kit", of Seattle have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Davis, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fount Paul had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. R. Boileau from Los Angeles.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Evans the past week were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bochat, daughter, Sue, and son, Jim, from Prescott, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rebhan of Dallas spent the day Thursday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Garrison.

Mrs. Dan Morrison and Mrs. Millie Bothwell have leased the Milk Shake Shack. They took possession, Saturday, and were open for business Sunday.

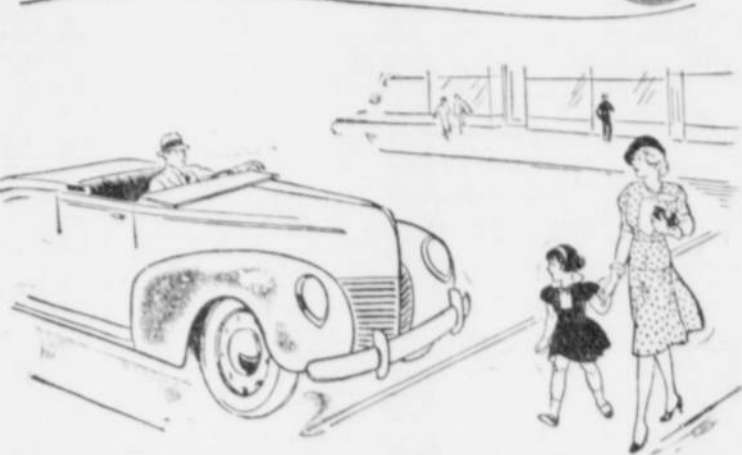
Mr. and Mrs. Weatherall formerly operated this business which is located between Mill City and Gates on the canyon highway.

Mrs. Burrell Cole and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Burnett Cole, and two children spent last week at Newport. Burrell Cole and son, Burnett, drove to Newport for their wives the latter part of the week. All returned, Sunday. Mrs. Cole reports that the last two days at the beach were too cold for comfort, and the tide so high they could not enjoy the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Turnidge and daughter, Carolyn, arrived in Gates from their home in Cutler City, Friday and stayed over the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Knutson.

Mrs. Hannah Gardner of Salem became a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geibler last week. Mrs. Gardner was a resident of Gates for many years and has friends here among old-timers. While here, she is

## Sportsmanlike DRIVING



### STOP BEHIND THE LINE

Halt! Stop behind that line! What line? The line at a street intersection that marks off the PEDESTRIAN CROSS-WALK, says the AAA driver training book, "Sportsmanlike Driving."

Drive as though that street line were a barbed wire fence, if the yellow light flashes or the red light is on.

The line is there to mark off a clear, safe path for use of the man on foot—when his turn comes to cross the street. He deserves to take his turn on an

unobstructed path. A driver who fails to stop well behind the line is unfair. He lets his car get out of place. His poor driving sticks out of proper traffic patterns like a bad sore thumb. He deserves all the glaring he gets. He is out-of-turn.

Stop at intersections—when the yellow light flashes—as though the waiting pedestrians were your own family out there on foot. Give them a safe chance to cross.

Stop behind the line!

### TOMORROW BEGINS TODAY

How often we say: Tomorrow we will do this or that. Delay is sometimes dangerous.

Remember: — Tomorrow does not belong to anyone. Tomorrow begins Today: so do not delay if COLICITIS, FISTULA, FISSURE, PROLAPSE or other Rectal Diseases are endangering your health.

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Douglas McKay



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8 Great DAYS SEPT. 1 to 8

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**with Cushioned Power!**

Look at these features:

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- Power! Light Weight! Full 7 horsepower, yet weighs only 55 pounds with 20-inch chain and blade.
- Fast Starting! Superhot spark, automatic-rewind starter, push-button primer.
- Easy Operation! Chain oiler and tank built in, controlled from handlebar. Simplified grouped controls—throttle controls and ignition switch on handlebar for fingertip operation.
- Safety! Full automatic centrifugal clutch disengages chain when engine is idling.
- Convenience! Ignition points easily accessible in exterior housing. Full 360° swivel transmission locks at any angle. Flotation carburetor permits full-power sawing in any position.

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Provide tools and facilities in return for reasonable dividends.

• All three are equally important in this business. Without customers, there would be no need for employees or stockholders; without employees the stockholders could provide no service to customers; and without stockholders, the employees would not have the facilities to serve the customers. The whole-hearted cooperation of all three is necessary if the best interests of each are to be served. Their interests are interdependent, and MSP strives for fair and equitable treatment for all three.

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