



with 'Sawdust' Rubber
WE CAN RECAP YOUR WORN TIRES
INTO WINTER TIRES WITH THE



Forget winter driving worries. Don't wait another day. Bring in your worn tires and let us put the famous deep-cleated Kraft System winter tread on them. You'll enjoy easy going thru snow, slush and mud all winter long . . . and you'll save money too. 8 hours service.



PHILIPPI TIRE SERVICE

"Saving YOUR Tires Is OUR Business"

MEHAMA, OREGON

PHONE: LYONS 143



THANKS...
FOR AMERICA!

People all over America give thanks from day to day, but on Thanksgiving Day they unite as one to offer thanks for the many comforts and blessings they enjoy in this land of ours. They can truly be thankful they live in a great America—an America made greater by the opportunities for progress which are open to its people.

Mountain States Power Co.

"A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, Private Enterprise"

Out of the Woods

By JAMES STEVENS

"I Like the Work. . ."

The other day a government car stopped on the road up in the brush above my boom-pond shack and three men came skidding down the gravelly trail. The leader was a soft-spoken lad named Berg, the others were older, they had that look of old Europe, and spoke with no Western twang.

They crowded into my shack, shook off the mist around the long stove, sniffed the coffee that was just coming to a boil in the gallon granite pot, and pretty soon were sampling it as they sat around on the bridge-plank benches.

Well, and what were they but a bunch from the State Department whose business was to produce radio programs for the folks in Germany, on the everyday life of America—in this case, on lumbering in the Douglas fir country.

"German people see Hollywood movies, they hear Communist propaganda," I was told. "Each medium gives them ideas about America that are phoney. Now we are recording the real life of our land in the way that people at work live it and tell it. What would you say first in telling Germany about your life in the American lumber business?"

"I like the work," I said, after due meditation. "That's the first thing."

Fascinating Lumber. . . This simple notion was on my mind because I'd spent most of the morning reading the new, revised and down-to-date edition of Stanley F. Horn's standard work, "This Fascinating Lumber Business," instead of pounding the Oliver Visible to write a story.

Both the 1943 edition and the new job were on the fir slab bookshelf above the dock planks and horses that serve me for a writing desk. The earlier cover picture showed two men in the pine country, pulling in the age-old way on a crosscut saw—a "misery whip"—to drop a tree by strong-arm labor. The new one showed a twin scene, but now the timber fallers had a power saw and were leaving a very low stump and no sweat.

"More wood for the money, less labor for the wages, reduced leftovers in the logging slash," I said. "There are a thousand other points of progress, that had not been reached, at least in a big way, by 1943, the new Horn book demonstrates."

In text and pictures I was able to point up more items of the kind all the way through "This Fascinating Lumber Business." And wound up by suggesting that the State Department could do a lot worse, and probably had, than to get up a translation of the new Horn book for the Germans.

All hands agreed it would be a good thing. But then, in his kind and gentle way, Mr. Berg said, "Why don't you speak for yourself?"

"Look, let's keep Paul Bunyan out of this," I said.

A Prime Idea. . .

After a while I draped a tarp over the 1909 Model Oliver and we went back up the trail, all four, to the car and then drove to Molly Hogan's where the radio engineer of the outfit could plug in and record my gab on tape. I answered questions and orated about the lumber business as I'd known it since my first woods job in 1904. Then the trio wheeled away for a fishing-boat deal and another on apple growing over in the Yakima Valley.

Now there were three able, educated, earnest and enthusiastic young men who were putting in at least 60 hours a week on a really tough assignment from the U. S. State Department, and one that should bring the real Americans and the real Germans a little bit closer.

It is a prime idea, a good try, at least.

MILL CITY

SANTIAM SHUFFLEBOARD LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Les's Tavern	4	0	1.000
Detroit Tavern	4	0	1.000
Rondezvous Tavern	4	0	1.000
Meander Inn	3	1	.750
Cedars Tavern	3	1	.750
Jerry's Tavern	2	1	.667
Richards Tavern	2	2	.500
Davies Tavern	2	2	.500
Mill City Tavern	1	2	.333
Maples Tavern	1	3	.250



Tax Consultant Auditor
W. N. SIMMONS
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Accounting and Tax Service
Corner 3rd & Marion
STAYTON, ORE.
Telephone 4114 P. O. Box 1321

Better than ever!

Light...and lively, too!

say: **BLITZ WEINHARD FOR ME!**

BLITZ WEINHARD COMPANY • PORTLAND, OREGON

Just Arrived...

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Comstock, Mill City, November 20, at Salem Memorial hospital.

ZIP! YOU CHANGE BLADES PRESTO!

Gillette
SUPER-SPEED ONE-PIECE RAZOR

WITH 10-BLADE GILLETTE DISPENSER

\$1.00 SLVS. VALUE

Never - -
a Dull Moment

"At the Bottom of the Hill"

MILL CITY TAVERN

Furnish Your Table with

FARM FRESH

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

from our Vegetable Cooler

Gates General Store