



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

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### DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson and son Dale, formerly of Detroit with the public roads, and now located at Port Angeles, Washington, were calling on friends in the Detroit vicinity over the Thanksgiving season. They were disappointed in finding so few of their friends at home.

Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Cal Schaldor were Portland shoppers on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Jerry Pittam of Idanha was released from the Salem General on Monday, having given birth to an eight pound boy on the 24.

A group of Mongold and Gates ladies were present at the Hut in Mongold on Tuesday afternoon for the Oregon Sweets demonstration by the Extension service of OSC. The demonstration included all sorts of confections and sweets made from strictly Oregon fruits and nuts. The sweets were made by Mrs. Worthington of Mongold assisted by Mrs. Clarence Rush from Gates.

Mr. Ralph Sigmund from Stayton will bring a moving picture to the Detroit Christian church on next Sunday evening, December 2 beginning at 7:30. Mr. Sigmund has brought these pictures periodically about once a month during the early summer. There is no charge whatsoever for admission although contributions are accepted. The name of the picture has not been announced nor the length of the film, but those who have attended previously will know that it is worthwhile.

Mrs. Carrie Clester was a guest in Sweet Home with her son and his wife the Art Clesters.

### Out of the Woods

By JAMES STEVENS

The Old Woods. . . . Lumbering in the Lake States stands in history as one of the biggest jobs ever performed by the so-called human race. The facts of it have been put on paper only in records that mold in vaults until some stray researcher asks for them to look up sundry items for his own uses; in such popular accounts as Stewart Holbrook's HOLY OLD MACKINAW; and in the folk tales of Paul Bunyan.

Paul and Babe the Blue Ox come closer to preserving the life and color of a giant chapter of American development through timber mining, through use of the forest resource without thought or plan for renewal, than any other form of art or history that we have today.

One other item of the kind should be cited, as a reflection of the might and scope of the lumbering enterprise of the Lake States. It is Menoir Bulletin No. 4, entitled "Michigan Log Marks," published by the State College Agricultural Experiment Station at East Lansing, Michigan.

The bulletin runs to 90 pages of wonderful reading and pictures, with the page margins illustrating a total of a thousand log marks. They make the days of King Pine in the Lake States come alive, county by county, river by river, mill town by mill town. The log marks themselves are curious hard to beat.

#### Muscle Power. . . .

The statistics are worth nothing. Records of the old Saginaw boom companies show that lumbering had grown on the great waterway in 1856 to a figure of 110,000,000 board feet. In the peak year of 1882, the Saginaw's output was over a billion—all cut and hauled by the muscle power of horse, ox and man, power stoked by hay and beans; and then transported by river and man power combined.

The big year of Michigan lumbering, the record shows, was 1890, when mighty drives were still booming down the Menominee. Steam was in the pineries then, on railroads, and in the log loaders called jammers. Summer logging was done by horse-drawn pairs of big wheels, which are backed astraddle bunched logs for loading. The average log scaled 200 feet.

So the rivers ran in Michigan, and in Wisconsin and Minnesota as well, when the freshets would take off the snows and fill the splash dams in no time, back in the 1880s and the 1890s.

#### Away Back Yonder. . . .

An early picture of the development of forest markets in the Lake States is in the start, during the 1830s, of furniture manufacture in the settlement of Grand Rapids. The hardwoods grew at the door of the shop.

Settlers were wheeling into the Northwest Territory as the Saginaws and Chippewas were forced to give up their tribal lands for little or nothing; and into the Illinois and Iowa country as the Sioux and other tribes were pushed west and north.

The prairie pioneers needed wood for fences and buildings as well as furniture. For lack fence rails the Osage orange hedge was introduced in Illinois. For lack of workable pine lumber in such settlements as Fort Dearborn, water power sawmills began to whack up logs where the pine rivers emptied into Lake Michigan and Huron. The first sawmill of the Lake States region was built at Flint in 1830, five years after the first on the West Coast.

To avoid warping cake pans, cool before soaking in warm suds of dreft or joy.

### GATES

By MRS. ALBERT MILLSAP

Members of the Carey family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carey in Stayton. Present from Gates were Mrs. Velma Carey and son James who was at home from Willamette University; Mrs. Norman Carey and infant son of Albany and Lt. and Mrs. Gale Carey and daughter, who had just recently returned from Phoenix, Arizona, where he has been stationed for the past year. Lt. Carey will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., before he will be sent to Korea. Also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carey and children of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Varcoe were Thanksgiving day guests in Mill City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. John La Haie had as their dinner guest her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welsheimer.

Thanksgiving was observed here in keeping with the good old American tradition. Family dinners at the various homes with relatives and guests from out of town. Many who did not entertain at home gathered with members of their families in other places.

### "Where's the Fire, Chief?"



Little "Smokey" seems to be ready for a five-alarm fire as he stands behind the wheel of one of the fire trucks at Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y. If you haven't noticed, this cute mascot is also a camera "hound."

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Next Door to Mill City Variety

OPEN EVERY DAY — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Fountain — Hamburgers — Dinners

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in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

Here's wonderful news for women and girls who — each month — suffer the tortures of "bad days" of functionally-caused menstrual cramps and pain — headaches, backaches, and those "no-good," dragged-out feelings.

It's news about a medicine famous for relieving such suffering!

Here is the exciting news. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — gave complete or striking relief of such distress in an average of 3 out of 4 of the cases in doctors' tests!

#### Scientifically Modern Action

Yes! Lydia Pinkham's has been proved to be scientifically modern in action!

This news will not surprise the thousands of women and girls who take Lydia Pinkham's regularly and know the relief it can bring.

And it should encourage you (if you're not taking Lydia Pinkham's) to see if your experience doesn't match theirs . . . to see if you, too, don't avoid



How Lydia Pinkham's works It has a "calming" and soothing effect on the uterus . . . quieting the contractions (see the chart) that so often cause menstrual pain, cramps, other distress.

the nervousness and tension, weakness, irritability — and pain — so often associated with "those days"!

Remember Lydia Pinkham's, too — if you're suffering the "hot flashes" and other functionally-caused distress of "change of life."

Get Lydia Pinkham's Compound or new, improved Tablets with added iron (trial size only 59c). Start taking Lydia Pinkham's today!

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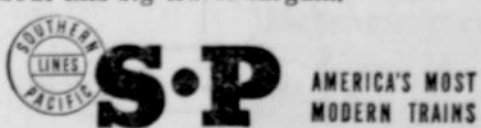
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