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Out of the Woods
By JAMES STEVENS
Noggin, Piggie and Treen . . .

They are not names from a story for children but each is a part of speech that was in general use when the American industrial economy was based mainly on wood.

"Treen" in its earliest use was a plural for "tree". Later the word was applied to woodenware generally. "Noggin", a small wood mug, was a common item of the treen trade of 150 years ago. So was the "piggie", a baby bucket that had a stave sticking up to serve as a dipping handle.

The noggin and the piggie were prime tools in family life when Abraham Lincoln was a boy and water was commonly carried by hand to house from spring, creek or well. They were also prized as measures in the sale of whisky when it retailed at a penny a snort and at 25 cents per gallon jug — with the consumer providing his own jug.

Whittling boys of Colonial times grew up into carpenters who were kings of labor all over the colonies. Others became shipwrights. Sons of this breed came to Boston in due course, to build the Constitution of white oak from New Jersey and white pine from Maine. Around 20 years ago new masts were cut for the old flagships, then and now a floating museum, in a Columbia river sawmill. They were Douglas fir. The mainmast timber was 36 x 36 and 112 feet long. The main yard timber was a 90-footer.

There were still men who had the know-how to work up and fit out such a job. At last report the Constitution remains a Navy showpiece. What is needed is a complete national museum to show off the sycamore wheels, mill-wheel cogs of dogwood, butternut coach panels, cypress and cedar water pipe, harrow teeth, whip handles, wood-grist mills, printing presses, looms, wood and brass clocks by Rittenhouse, Terry and Seth Thomas, early wood-working machines such as the Blanchard lathe, along with the multitude of American hand tools for hewing and whittling wood into usable shapes.

Century of Progress . . .
What set me to brooding on these things is a copy of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association 'News'. I have it right here.

It says in the NLMA News that the American Society of Civil Engineers is to celebrate its 100th birthday in Chicago during the days of September 3-13. Part of it will be five sessions given to a century of progress in engineering with wood. One of the 21 lecture subjects on the program is "History of the Woodworking Industry", to be presented by Fred E. Wangaard, professor of forestry, Yale university. I'm writing for a copy of the lecture. Then I'll tell you more about it.

It is my hope that Professor Wangaard will see fit to advocate the establishment of a national wood engineering and woodworking historical museum in Chicago, with branches in the principal lumbering regions of the country. With the big hope goes a little one—that the project will serve to collect and save surviving examples of early American noggins, piggies and other treen.

LYONS
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lyons and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gisler from Marion were among those attending the roundup at Prineville Saturday.

Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Gisler spent two days at the coast last week. They were guests at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Keith Taylor, at Taylor's Landing near Waldport.

Miss Edna Holder, for 27 years a Methodist missionary in India, will present her work at the Lyons Methodist church next Sunday evening 8 o'clock. Youth fellowship at the parsonage will be at 7 p.m. Rev. R. A. Feenstra will speak at 11 a.m.

Claudia Johnson returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, after spending some time in Ashland, where she visited her girl friends and spent a week at the Girl Scout camp. The Johnsons are former residents of that city.

W. R. Stevens and Albert Stevens received word that their father, who is in Sheridan, Wyo., and 89 years old, had fallen and broken his hip and is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free have had as their house guests, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCaleb from Rochester, Minn.

A weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Chamberlain was her son, Harvie Wright, from Creswell.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McClurg were his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClurg from Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skillings have returned from a 10-day trip to Yellowstone park, returning by way of Spokane.

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