

Wants and Sales

GLO CANDLES — Make your own this Christmas. Make any size you want. We have the wax and wicking. Santiam Farmers Co-op, Stayton. 49-3

FOR RENT—Modern cabin. See Otto Witt, Mill City. 46tf

FOR RENT—Small furnished house, refrigerator and electric range, city water. Geo Cree, phone 924. 43tf

FOR RENT—One-bedroom duplex in Swift addition. Inquire at Enterprise office or at W. L. Peterson residence in Swift addition. 31tf

SEE US FOR GOOD REAL ESTATE buys in Canyon area. Listings wanted. See GLEN SHELTON, salesman with C. E. COVILLE, Broker, west side Mill City. Phone 2207. 52tf

FOR SALE—Business property on highway 222 in Mill City. Suitable for mechanic service shop. Enquire at Heidt's Auto Electric, Mill City.

WANTED TO BUY — Clean peeled 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. 24tf

FOR SALE—Will sell equity in '51 Kaiser deluxe for \$675.00. Inquire at Cafe Mar Dean. 49-3p

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. Stiffler's Radio and Appliance.

CHRISTMAS WITH AVON
Order Avon Christmas Gifts NOW!
See Mrs. R. G. Herlofsen, white house across from Martin's trailer court on NW. 7th Ave.
Box 658, Mill City.

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

WANTED—Who wants to sell an old-fashioned uncovered set of bed springs, cheaply? Call 1078 after 4:30 p.m. 49-1

FOR RENT—3-room modern house, furnished, on Marion county side, reasonable. See Kay Colburn at Mill City Meat Market. 47tf

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.

FOR RENT—2-bedroom house, newly decorated outside and inside. Modern. See Glen Shelton, Mill City. 43tf

SPORTSMEN—Join the North Santiam Sportsman's club now. We are devoted to game conservation and propagation and need your help. Only \$1.00 per year, you will have that much fun at one meeting. Enquire at Enterprise office, or see Jerry Coffman, at Ken Golliet's. 9

FURNITURE REBUILT and Upholstered, latest fabrics and plastics. Call 4884 for estimates. Stayton Upholstery. 38tf

If It's in the Canyon, It's Advertised in The Enterprise!

FOR RENT—D 7 or D 8 Cat by hour or contract. Phone 1134. 49-3p

FOR RENT—One bedroom modern furnished home. Call phone 3952. 44tf

REAL ESTATE
New 1952 Detroit trailer house, 37½-ft. inside, modern. Highway frontage between Gates and dam. Modern home on 11 acres for sale. Houses for rent.

See W. R. HUTCHESON
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316 N. Church St. Phone 3-9101

Out of the Woods

By JAMES STEVENS

Trees in Motion . . .
The work of a man at grips with a single body of life hundreds of times his own bulk and weight—logging the wilderness tree of the Pacific northwest—has always been a challenge to human courage, fortitude and ingenuity. The felling of the standing tree was for centuries the hardest labor on earth.

In each case, as the tree fell, high hazard struck into the woodsman's labor. As the work went on, the making of the tree into movable logs and the transportation on land and water would bring up new problems of power and safety at every turn.

A hundred years ago the larger of Puget Sound and the Columbia and Willamette rivers had basically the same problems that were tackled by Ug and Ag with their stone axes and by Solomon's tree choppers with axes of bronze in the cedars of Lebanon.

Power in the Timber . . .
The first logging locomotives were small—"dinkies," in pioneer parlance—and the trucks of the steam cars were so light that only flat loads of the heavy Douglas firs were hauled. Within 20 years the techniques of railroad logging had brought forth a track-supported skidder which weighed more than 300 tons and car trucks that would wheel a pyramid of logs safely to the sawmill booms.

There were 340 individual logging railroads in the western states in 1931, with 7,200 miles of track. The powerful geared locomotive, with logging engineering techniques that devised amazing systems of switchbacks, towering trestles—one was 1,100 feet long, 235 feet high—and cableway inclines down the side of timbered mountains, accomplished near-miracles in moving the merchantable parts of giant trees from stump to storage boom.

Railroad logging required enormous investment for every installation. It brought mechanics to the woods, its logging engineers were the fore-runners of today's forest engineers, and out of it came the modern system of power saws for felling trees, the tractor hauls, the logging-truck highways, protection roads and mechanized forestry practices. Timber machines and mechanics had to grow in the woods together, with scientific management planning and technical design preceding every phase of the evolution.

Big Wheel and Logging Arch . . .
In the more open forests and with the smaller trees of the western pines—still called "the short log country"—by loggers—teams of two horses, each team hitched to a pair of wheels, were used from the first to move trees from forest to sawmill. The big wheels, 10 to 12 feet in diameter, two in a set, with strong axle and long tongue, were in common use in the western pines up to the 1920s. A set was hauled by two or four horses, with the two wheels straddling the log load. The big wheels of the pines harked back to the chariot. They, in turn, fathered the logging arch and rubber-tired logging cart, of today, in universal use for skidding logs by tractors.

Drives and Flumes . . .
The canyon rivers in the pine region

of the Pacific northwest were mainly too rough and rocky for log driving, but on such streams as the Priest river and the Clearwater in northern Idaho there were annual log drives until recent years. Now at last the logging truck has triumphed over tradition in these areas as it did over the logging railroads.

There were famous flumes that kept trees in motion by torrents of water in both the pine and fir regions in the old days, usually shooting the logs out from the flume's mouth and over a cliff into the booms. Other great flume systems transported lumber from sawmill to railroad. They are about all gone.

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order duly entered in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, in the Matter of the Estate of John Stamos, deceased, the undersigned, D. B. Hill, was duly appointed as administrator of said estate and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, together with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned administrator at Mill City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published this 20th day of November, 1952.
D. B. HILL,
Administrator

BELL & DEVERS
Stayton, Oregon 47-5

CALL FOR BIDS
Bids will be opened December 9, 1952, by the Board of Directors of School District No. 129-J, for removal of rock, leveling, fill dirt, and grading of approximately 270 ft. by 170 ft. area of school grounds. Specifications may be obtained from V. S. Todd, at the Grade School, telephone 5604. 48-2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on December 15, 1952, at 9:30 A.M., in Room 36 of the State Office Building, Portland, to consider the following matters:

- To establish a Portland Marketing Area to include Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington and Columbia counties;
 - To include in the Portland pool all milk delivered to and processed by distributors in the Portland Marketing Area for sale inside or outside the Portland Marketing Area;
 - That producers now supplying such milk shall be allotted quotas in the Portland pool.
- A hearing will be scheduled at a later date to consider minimum prices to producers, processors, stores and consumers and other matters pertinent to the administration of the Milk Marketing Act.
- Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 20th day of November, 1952.
THOS. L. OHLSEN, Administrator
Milk Marketing Administration.

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Young Beef
Sliced Liver, lb. **39c**

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Front Quarter 29 1/2c lb	Half or Whole 32 1/2c lb	Hind Quarter 37 1/2c lb
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