

## —Mill Ends—

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimmel spent Sunday at the O. E. Hoodenplye home in Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Myers were in Gresham Saturday visiting relatives and friends.

Stephen Todd, elder son of the Vernon Todds, has been out of the 1st grade with an attack of the mumps.

The food sale held in the apartment at the Detroit Postoffice Tuesday was a success. Proceeds will be used for the Detroit Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walkup were in Salem Sunday, guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walkup.

Mrs. Otto Witt has been confined to her bed for over a week with a severe case of neuritis, affecting one leg and hip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ferrigno and family of West Fir, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Plymale. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hutchinson and family. This was the first time Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan had seen their newest great granddaughter, Anna Louise Ferrigno, who is about 4 months old. She is their 14th great grandchild.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stevens of Lyons. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Grubb and three children of Dallas.

Glen Hearing, formerly of Gates and Stayton, has opened a barbershop in the former Dawes building. Mr. and Mrs. Hearing and children, Sharon and James, both who attend grade school, are living in the Jorgensen place, now owned by Otto Witt.

The youth group of the Christian church visited the Lyons Methodist Fellowship Sunday evening. Those attending were: Sybil Dart and Lauren Dart, Audrey Shaw, Ellen Shelton, Ralph Jull, accompanied by Glen E. Shelton.

A birthday party at the Cecil Lake home Friday evening honored their niece, Mrs. Eddie Stone. Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stone and children, Sharon and Shirley, Mrs. Lester Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles French, Mrs. Opal McRobert, Mrs. Kenneth Harris, Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mrs. Nell Stahlman, Mrs. Gale Dorothy, Mrs. Jack Lake, Frances Cain, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lake.

At the Christian church Sunday, the choir will sing a Palm Sunday anthem, and minister H. E. Jull will preach on the triumphal entry. Subject, "A King Rides in Glory." This church will cooperate in the Union Pre-Easter services to be held this year at the Community church.

The Floyd Shepherd's entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Wm. Jull. Others present were minister and Mrs. Jull, Wilma and Ralph Jull and Ellen Shelton.

Douglas Hirte, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hirte, cut the thumb and forefinger of his left hand quite severely this week. The accident happened when he was splitting kindling.

Wilma Jull, who is employed as student nurse librarian at the State hospital in Salem, is at home under the doctor's care, suffering with an infected nerve in one eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway drove to Nelscott where they will spend two weeks or a month for a rest. Mrs. Hathaway is still recuperating from a serious automobile accident last October.

Lynne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, is again attending grade school here after being enrolled at the School for the Blind at Salem. At the Blind school Lynne learned new methods of eye usage, and officers of the school let her return to school here.

Mrs. Ike Myers entertained at a luncheon last Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Bill Bickett of Elkhorn on her birthday anniversary. Among those attending were Mrs. Merwin Knox, Mrs. Kenneth Baine, Mrs. Carl Longnecker and Mrs. Roger Kindred.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Baker drove the Jackson's new Ford to Astoria where they spent the week end. Jacksons visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ratio. The group drove to Seaside over the Sunset Highway.

Mrs. J. F. Potter recently spent a few days in Oregon City where she became acquainted with her new great grandchild, Jill Deanne Larson, born March 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson (formerly Jacquelyn Potter.) This is their third child and second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ragsdale are leaving next Tuesday for Visalia, California, Mrs. Ragsdale's former home, where they will live. Mr. Ragsdale will take over the distribution of a hearing adapter for radio and TV in the state of California. They are holding an auction sale of their furniture.

Going to Salem last Saturday where they attended the Inter-District contest of the Toastmistress Club at the Golden Pheasant restaurant were Mrs. Howard Means, the local contestant, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miley of Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nesbitt. Winners from this contest go to the regionals.

## Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff



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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hershberger and two children of Albany moved to Mill City Sunday. Mr. Hershberger is employed by M & M at Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Rambo took their daughter, Laura Jo to Santiam Memorial hospital Wednesday for observation.

Little Stephen Streeter, young son of Rev. and Mrs. Noble Streeter, has been ill with chicken pox for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Mill City moved to Carlotta, California, recently. Mr. Miller had been employed by Vancouver Ply. and Mrs. Miller at Viv's Steak House. They are both employed at their new location.

**ATTEND PRESBYTERIAL**  
Attending Presbyterian at the Salem Presbyterian church Tuesday and Wednesday of last week from here were Mrs. W. W. Allen, Mrs. James Swan, Mrs. John Swan, Mrs. Ralph Fough, Mrs. Fred Grimes, Mrs. Noble Streeter, Mrs. Floyd Fleetwood, and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, who is living temporarily at Forest Grove.  
Rev. Noble Streeter of the Presbyterian church and William Shuey a member of the session, attended the Presbytery Executives meeting in Corvallis Tuesday of this week.

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## Power Saws Change Logging

(By Jean Roberts)

MEHAMA—"Single-jacking" the act of one man falling a tree with a power saw, is becoming common practice in this area and is the newest change in the cutting end of the timber industry.

The invention of the power saw, which enables a worker to single-jack, is the most revolutionary in Oregon's long timber history.

Prior to 1941, trees were felled by the age old custom of "hand felling." (Two men manning a hand saw.) One man was always the "lead faller," the other the "secoo faller." As the undercut or face of the tree was usually chopped the men were expert with an axe as well as a saw. As they stood on opposite sides of the tree to chop, one man was required to swing left-handed, while the other right.

A double axe was a prime requisite with one blade keen as a razor for chopping and the other blade, used for swamping or brushing was usually dull. Woe befell anyone who would pick up a faller's axe and use the sharp bit to chop anything on the ground.

The introduction of the power saw was not welcomed by fallers, who feared being forced out of a job by the faster method of cutting. Most of the fallers were bushelers then, and it seemed hardly fair for a "hand set" to compete with a motor. Bushelers—logging name for piece-work, or falling by the thousand foot.)

Most early power saws weighed 150 pounds or more apiece and were carried through the woods by head fallers with the motor end, and the second faller with the stinger. Since the head faller carried the most weight and was responsible for saving each tree the second faller was accountable for knocking out the undercut and swamping out before each cut.

The throttle was opened wide on the power saw and speed was regulated by the second faller. If he was a good worker the motor speed scarcely varied. If the motor would speed

up he would know that the teeth were not cutting enough wood, and if the motor would pull down—he was pushing too hard.

Many logging operators also disapproved of the power saw, maintaining that it was impossible to do a good job of timber falling with the noisy newcomer. As loggers began to master the machines however, logging companies were forced to buy them to get workers. Many companies hired power saw men to "day-work", and also hired a "day-set". The company was responsible for keeping the saw in running order.

Soon workers began buying their own saws and demanding busheling jobs. Bushelers are paid so much per day upkeep on a saw and a specified amount for each thousand feet of timber felled a day. Most cutting crews prefer busheling to day working, but both methods are in common use.

The lighter weight saws used in falling and bucking, enables one man to do the job that formerly required two. Shorter bars are used as the chain cuts around the end of the bar and will dig into a tree.

Two men still work as partners but one does the falling while the other bucks. The logs are scaled and the pay is equally divided. Saws used for single-jacking, weigh between 50 and 75 pounds apiece, depending on the length of the bar. Bucking saws with a smaller motor and shorter bar usually weigh between 25 and 35 pounds.

Though the power saw was invented to lighten the work of timber falling and bucking, it is not so easy but what any bushler or day worker can work as hard as he wants.

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