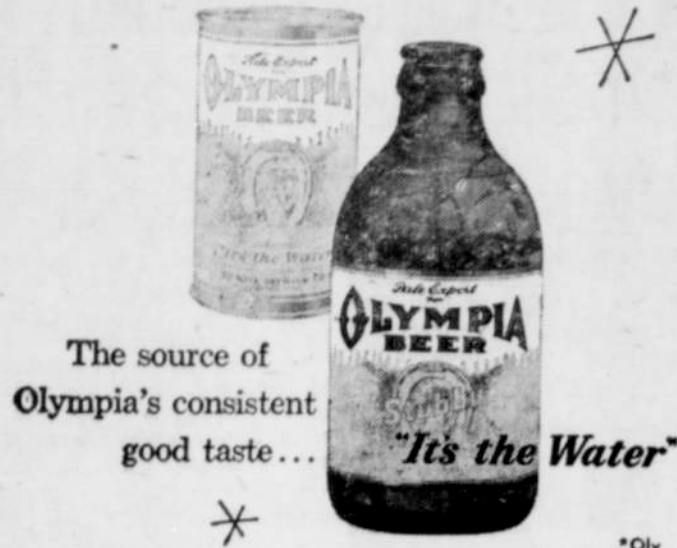


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2—THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1958

TIMBERLINE

By John E. Benneth
Proof that the day of the oldtime logger is passing has now been established beyond any question. The evidence is submitted by Ray Allsworth, manager of Pilot Rock Lumber Co's forest camp at Dale, Ore. In addition to managing the neat

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little company-provided community, Allsworth runs the camp commissary. "We've got 57 people living here, and we sell only two rolls of 'snose' a week these days," says Allsworth. He explains that there are four cans of snuff, the early day logger's favorite and most pungent form of tobacco, in each roll. "Just four years ago used to sell about eight rolls a week." "In the old camp, 15 years ago," he reminisces with a gleam of pride, "we used to sell 15 or even 20 rolls in the same time."

Allsworth has further evidence of the latter-day domestication of the logger: Every man in his camp, he says except one, is married.

He Left His Mark

Among the mighty men who first beheld the vast timber stands that support Oregon's economy today was a hulking timber cruiser who fueled his enormous appetite for tobacco with vast quantities of snuff. Herb Smith of Pilot Rock, forester for Pilot Rock Lumber Co., worked with him up and down the Oregon coast for a time and well remembers the giant's capacity for the acrid pulverized leaf.

"He used so much of it," says Herb, "that every time we came to a section corner, he would mark it by nailing at empty snose can to a tree. Darned if the woods in some of that coast country aren't full of snose-can markers."

Letting Wives See What Hubby Does
Wives of wood employees of Crown Zellerbach Corp. in Clackamas County were given a chance to see their husbands at work in a company-sponsored trip through the Clackamas Tree Farm recently.

Some 60 womenfolk were guests of the company on the bus trip through the 54,000-acre Tree Farm, touring every phase of the woods operations from tree planting through high-lead logging.

The company treated the ladies to fried chicken and apple pie for lunch, which they ate with a magnificent view of Mt. Hood and the Willamette Valley spread before them, but guides were careful about one thing: They saw that the women got home in plenty of time to fix supper for their men.

Along The Lead Line

Five Umatilla County forest industries, cooperating with the county Keep Oregon Green committee, provided several thousand forest fire prevention hand bills for distribution to hunters during the recent deer season. A 10-foot section of a spruce tree, measuring 10½ feet across, is to be placed on permanent exhibition in Astoria. Another section may be provided for the Centennial Exposition in Portland. They were secured through the cooperation of Waterhouse Logging Co., Seaside. . . Only strong, healthy trees are chosen for mil-

Cut Holly Needs Care To Keep It Fresh

Cut holly will keep longer if it's treated and properly handled. This is important especially if holly is to be sent to other parts of the country. For treating the holly one should start with good clean, mature red berries and clean and good quality foliage. It should be cut when the temperature is above freezing and handled carefully to prevent bruising the berries and scratching the foliage.

Holly can be treated by dipping in a fruit-holding hormone solution. These hormone products are available at garden and farm supply stores as "Appl-Set," "Fruitone," "Niagara-Stik," "S.N.A.," "Stafast," and "Vitatone." Use at three times the strength recommended for apples.

Dip the holly in the solution and drain off the excess moisture. Pack in cardboard boxes lined with wax paper to prevent drying out.

Holly can be re-dipped after 12 to 14 days, if necessary, to further extend its life. After dipping it should be shipped or stored or or slightly above 32 degrees fahrenheit.

itary uses. Even trees, it seems, can be 4-F. . . In welcoming guests to its Tree Farm, McCloud River Lumber Co., McCloud, Calif., gives them a small package of tree seed as a "membership card," asks them to protect the lands from fire, to keep picnic sites clean and to plant the seeds in the area. . . Here's a different kind of moonshot: Some 50 million tons of wood go to the nation's paper mills each year—enough to build a bridge of logs to the moon. . . Value of products of Oregon's forest industries exceeds \$1 billion annually.

Another Oregon forest industry has added "fish farming" to tree farming.

Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. has announced jointly with the Oregon Fish Commission the construction of an experimental natural fish farm for salmon on company Tree Farm lands along the east fork of Coos County's Millicoma River.

The company has spent \$8,000 on the experiment, designed to lower current costs of raising fish in hatcheries by placing fingerlings in impounded waters with a natural food supply. The 10-acre pond will hold some 500,000 salmon fingerlings with supplemental feeding under natural conditions.

This will be the third and largest such project in the state's efforts to supplement and establish fish runs in coastal streams.

Three ponds built by Menasha Plywood Co., North Bend, on that firm's lands along the south fork of the Cos River have been leased to the commission for several years for the consideration of one dollar.

"The timber companies have expressed a genuine interest in the improvement of our fisheries resource" said Albert M. Day, commission director. There was no other reason for them to cooperate with the commission in these projects."

Lyons Three Link Club Plan for Food Sale Soon

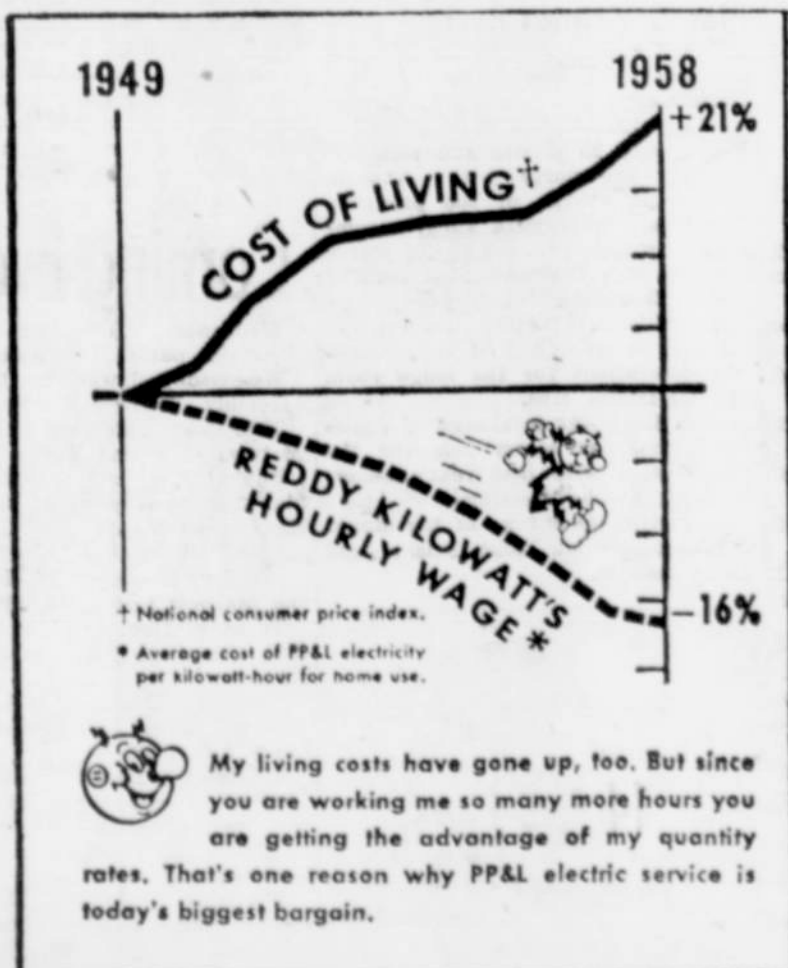
LYONS—Members of the Three Link club held their meeting at the Rebekah hall Friday with an all-day meeting beginning at 10:00 a. m. and a pot luck dinner at noon. The time was spent in quilting a quilt which the ladies plan to sell chances on at a later date. A short business meeting was held following the dinner with Helen Johnston presiding. A general discussion was held and it was decided to have a cooked food sale Saturday, December 20.

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