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FOR RENT—Two bedroom house between Mill City and Gates. Has TV cable installed. See Mrs. Bob Rash. 40tf

Men and Women Wanted

DEALER for Raleigh business in South Marion County which just became available. Good opportunity. Write Raleigh's Dept-155 P. O. Box 4013 Oakland 23, Calif. 17

Situations Wanted

CUSTOM PLOWING and BLADE WORK, also Mowing, raking and Baling Hay.—OTIS MARKS, Phone ULrick 9-2061. Mehama, Oregon. 22p

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GATES

Mrs. H. N. Wilson

The Chili Bowl Cafe opened for business again last Thursday. Gene Wright and his wife, Martha, a young couple, recently of Salem are the new managers. They have a small daughter and son, and will occupy the British house. At present they will be open from 6 a. m. until 10 p. m. daily, except Monday, but plan different hours when fishing season opens.

Bill Pennick did several hours work with his "cat" on the grounds east of the Gates Women's Clubhouse Friday, clearing off brush and briars, and leveling it off to make a parking area for the future. This was a much needed improvement and the donation of time and equipment is appreciated by everyone.

Mrs. Zeda Rynearson is the proud owner of a pair of those old-fashioned high-top buttoned shoes to go with her Centennial costume—a gift sent her by her mother, now in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Oliver, Mrs. Alice Watson and Mrs. Zeda Rynearson attended an American Legion Auxiliary meeting in Mill Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Frances Bodeker.

Greg Stevens, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson, arrived from Gardena, Calif., Sunday. He was accompanied by the Watson's grandson, Edwin Watkins and friend, Joseph Turner, who left immediately for Larson AFB near Moses Lake, Wash., where they have been stationed. Ross Mason came up with them from Long Beach where he is stationed with the Navy, and is visiting with his wife and family and his parents, the Jay Masons.

Mrs. Dorothy Vail and Ruth Hess drove up to Coon Hollow Wednesday evening to assist at a newly organized Extension Unit.

Art Pamler and his daughter Elaine and Mrs. Karen Palmer, drove to Salem to spend Sunday at the home of his brother, Ray Palmer and family.

Ed Taylor and Walter Bevier of Mehama, spent Friday visiting their oldtime friends Mr. and Mrs. Ned Richards. Mr. and Mrs. George Sauve and two children, now of Salem, called recently on her grandparents, the Richards. Mrs. Sauve has been learning the real estate business, and plans to live in Salem now.

Mrs. Harry Keiser, who has been quite ill for some time, is reported in much better health now. 'Twas a bout with flu and complications.

Mrs. Jo Anne Schroeder and two children, Mrs. Ruth Hess and Marlene Hess spent the weekend at the coast, in the Newport area.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Homart Electric water heater, Franklin wood and coil circulating heater. Reasonable. Call 1906 Wednesday or Thursday evening.—Harvey Dowdy.

NOTICE—I am collecting coins, all types wanted, both early and late date. Sullivan Coin Collectors, Box 524, Mill City, Phone 584. 14tf.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER
Small or large tracts
Either cash or stumpage basis
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FOR SALE—Old growth fir, core and block wood, 16 inch and 2 foot. Prompt deliver.—Johnson Wood Co. Phone UL 9-2360. 4tf

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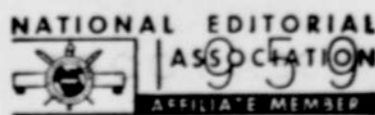
FOR SALE—1 car-top boat loader, 1 Coleman oil heater; 2 hot water tanks.—Archie Mattoon, Box 2, Detroit. Phone Detroit 223. 15p

FOR SALE—Good quality baled grass hay, 60c a bale. Cheaper by the ton. Hay has never been wet. Merle Devine, Gates, Oregon. 15p

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DON W. MOFFATT, Editor-Publisher

Bruce Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Carey of Stayton, celebrated his 7th birthday on Saturday, with a wiener roast at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone. Also present were his sister Donna, and his other grandmother, Velma Carey.

Mrs. Chet Edholm spent several days in Albany this last week, visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henrietta White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wilson, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Don Carey and three grandsons, Jon, Tom and Steven, enjoyed a visit to the Horner Museum in Corvallis Sunday afternoon. This exhibit is housed in the basement of Gill Coliseum and now during our Centennial celebration is a grand time to see this collection of items from Oregon's past.

Billy Kershaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kershaw has been made Den Chief for a group of six boys of the Mill City Scouts. They meet every Monday after school for instruction in cooperation with their Den Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, who have lived here all winter, returned to Salem this weekend, their former home. They reside in the Robert Wilson house on the Linn side.

TIMBERLINE

By John E. Benneth

The production manager for United States Plywood Corp. at Roseburg, Ralph DeMoisy, a forester who also owns a Tree Farm of his own, is looking for a certain bear.

DeMoisy doesn't want to shoot him. He wants to hire him as a compassman.

Bears are generally a problem to tree farmers, since their fondness for the cambium layer of trees (the soft layer just below the bark) leads them to girdle and kill a lot of timber. Moreover, they often do their work in lightly stocked stands where the tree farmer can ill afford to lose trees.

However, this bruin hiked along the edge of DeMoisy's Tree Farm not long ago and girdled a tree about every 150 yards.

"He stayed exactly on the property line all the way," said the incredulous DeMoisy. "I've now got one of the best-marked boundaries you could ask for there—all done by that bear."

Plank Roads Gone, But . . .

Even though the day of the old plank road is a thing of the past, forest products continue to play a part in Oregon road programs. Lingnin, the substance which holds wood fibers together in trees, also works well in holding unpaved road surfaces together. Lingnin-rich spent sulphite liquors from the state's pulp and paper firms

is frequently used by city and county road departments in Oregon and by private contractors and others to create a long-wearing crust on road surfaces. Sprayed on, it holds down rust. Some forest industries also use it on their logging roads.

Timber And Water: Twin Crops

Turning on the water faucet may not make you think of tree farming, but the fact is that the intensive forest management being practiced by the nation's forest industries and tree farmers plays a vital role in maintaining vitally important watersheds.

Production of many everyday articles of use, and the employment this involves, also depends on an adequate supply of water for manufacturers. Industrial use of water is expected to expand from the present 77 billion gallons of daily consumption to 144 billion gallons daily by 1975. Tree farming will become more important than ever in meeting this growing demand.

Along The Lead Line

Perhaps the first and only tunnel in the history of bull-team logging was one built near Westport, Ore., by John West, founder of the town. It is near the Columbia River highway just east of Westport . . . Oregon, where Pacific Northwest papermaking began 93 years ago with a plant that employed 20 men, now ranks among the top 10 pulp-producing states in the nation. The state has nine mills with over 4,000 employees, not including loggers. . . . South Dakota puts a unique clause in its logging contracts. The state absolves itself of all responsibility in case loggers' horses tangle with buffalo. . . . A motion picture film entitled "Your Career in Forestry" was recently made available to the Oregon State Forestry Department by Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. . . . Forests both served and hindered American pioneers. Because trees were "in the way" made it difficult to create cropland, it took early settlers 200 years to reach the ridge of the Appalachians. Today timber is itself a valuable Tree Farm crop.

For an easy and delicious treat with a steak try broiled onion slices. Just marinate 1/4" thick mild onion slices in French dressing for 1 hour. Broil them about 6" from heat or until lightly browned.

BAKE FROZEN VEGETABLES—

Place a package of frozen vegetables in a heat-resistant glass casserole with two tablespoons butter and 1/4 teaspoon salt. (Note: with baby lima beans, add two tablespoons water; with Fordhook lima beans, add 1/4 cup water.) Cover and bake 40 to 50 minutes.

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From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

Doc Didn't Pull His Punch

The other day Doc Williams got to talking about one of his patients.

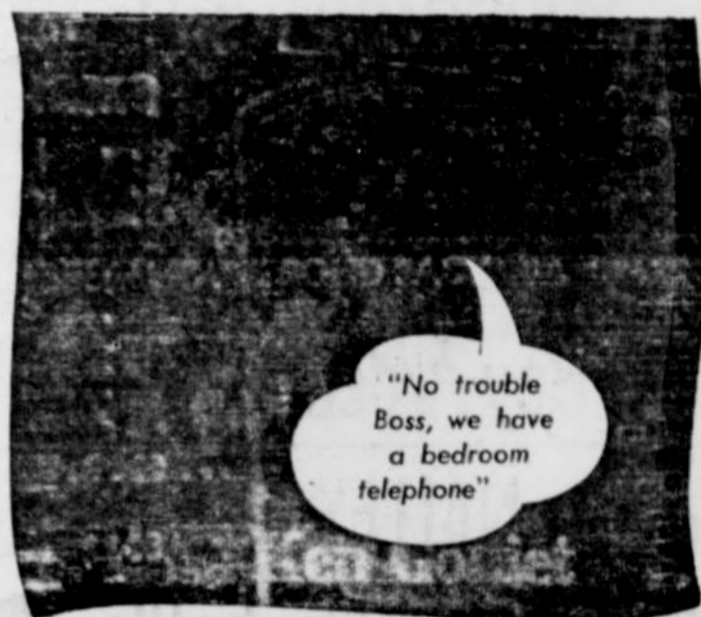
"This fellow had a bad tooth," he explained, "but I told him I could give it with a few prompt treatments. Then, after that one visit it was six months before he came back."

"This time," Doc said, "his cheek was all swollen up. It's that same tooth," he said. "Think we can save it?" Sure, I said, after I take it out you can put it in your pocket and take it home with you."

From where I sit, trouble gets worse with neglect. That's why we should never ignore "intolerance" in any form. Sometimes it crops up in little things like begrudging a man his right to a glass of beer, or telling him what kind of television programs he should watch. Let's all respect our neighbor's preferences and opinions. That way we won't "pull" at each other's freedom.

Joe Marsh

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