



FOR BETTER MEAL PLANNING

HEINS
Honey **98¢**
5 lb. Pail

GIROD'S
Mayonnaise **\$1.00**
2 Quarts

GIROD'S SALAD
Dressing **89¢**
2 Quarts

CLIFFCHAR
Briquets **89¢**
10 lb. Bag

DUTCH MAID
Margarine **79¢**
4 lbs.

WHITE KING
SOAP
Giant Size
59¢



ALL PILLSBURY REGULAR
Cake Mixes **89¢**
3 pkgs.


Purex qt. **21¢** 1/2 gal. **39¢**
Gallon **59¢**

DeLuxe
ICE CREAM
qt. **49¢**
1/2 gal. **89¢**
gallon **\$1.77**
We Feature Crescent Toppings

All Pure
MILK
6 cans 89¢

REDWOOD LUNCHEON
Loaf **\$1.00**
12 oz. can 3 for

HIC
Orange Drink
46 oz. can
3 for 89¢



TROPIC ISLE No. 303 Can
Pineapple **89¢**
5 Cans

FISHERS
Biskit Mix **\$1.00**
3 pkgs.

Lindsay Olives
MEDIUM SIZE
2 for 59¢

Lindsay Olives
MEDIUM PITTED
3 for \$1.00

GERBER'S "Strained"
Baby Food **10 cans 89¢**

FRISKIE'S 1 lb. Can
Cat Food **8 for \$1.00**

HAMS Cascade Boneless Ready To Eat Lb. **89¢**

Watermelons ICE COLD Lb. **4¢**

Pork Sausage Nebergall Lb. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA Large Jumbo
Cantaloupes 4 for **\$1.00**

Picnics SHORT SHANK Lb. **39¢**

SEEDLESS
GRAPES lb. **25¢**

Wieners Cascade 12 oz. pkg. **39¢**

CABBAGE SOLID HEADS Lb. **7¢**

Cheese MT. ANGEL CHEDDAR Lb. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA Large Heads
LETTUCE 2 for **29¢**

BACON VAL PAK Sliced Lb. **49¢**

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Girod's Hilltop Super Market

829 S. 1st Ave. Prices Good at Mill City-Stayton, July 21, 22, 23 Mill City, Oregon

TIMBERLINE

By John E. Benneth

Joint use of forest land must be more than just tolerated, it must be developed and expanded as a desirable goal in order to make limited land go farther in meeting human needs.

This was the gist of an address before the recent Olympic Logging Congress in Victoria, B. C., by H. R. Glascock Jr., of Portland, forest counsel for Western Forestry and Conservation association.

Glascock said loggers recognize that most forest land is adapted to joint use, that the simultaneous use of land for water and wildlife along with timber production is indeed well nigh unpreventable. Roads developed by logging, he added, become key access roads for recreationists.

Vast Treasures in our Trees—
The beginnings of a new chemical industry built on wood which may change man's whole concept of this ancient material are being laid by forest industries and government researchers, according to a recent article in Reader's Digest. Such a development would provide a broad new industrial base for Oregon.

"We're only about 10 years away from it," says Dr. Edward G. Locke, director of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis. "And in another 50 years lignin (the 'glue' which nature uses to hold the fibers of the trees together) along may be a major source of industrial chemicals."

The world's chemical industry is anchored largely to coal and petroleum deposits, which are limited and non-renewable. But tree farming would assure constant replenishments for a new chemical industry based on the resources of the forest.

First Cow-Caused Forest Fire?
The statisticians who tot up Oregon's annual forest fire losses are hoping they don't get another fire that defied classification like the one on Layton Loftin's place near Lebanon last year.

Loftin, office manager at Crown Zellerbach Corp's paper mill at Lebanon who also grows timber as a crop on his 180-acre farm, says somebody was burning stubble in a nearby field when a "dust devil" whirled in, picked up a blazing cow chip and hurled it into his timber to start what was possibly the first cow-caused forest fire on record.

"That cow will go down in history with Mrs. O'Leary's beast," Loftin commented ruefully.

As it was, he says, he was lucky not to have lost more timber than the company he works for did in 1959. CZ's loss to fire on all 12 of its Pacific Northwest Tree Farms last year was a phenomenally low 2.66 acres.

Simon Benson, pioneer lumberman who created the fountains that dot Portland's downtown streets so that thirsty loggers could get a drink without turning to wassail, was not exactly a prohibitionist. Author Stewart Holbrook records in his book, "Holy Old Mackinaw?" that Benson kept his woods running when others closed for the usual long Fourth of July shutdown by bringing a barrel of free whiskey into camp. That way they'd lose only a day or two instead of a couple of weeks.

Along the Lead Line—
Complimenting forest industries and public agencies on reforestation, The Oregon Statesman in Salem says editorially: "This program insures a continuing supply of timber for the future. In this respect Oregon is better off than states whose mineral resources are being mined. They can't replant copper or lead or petroleum. Our well-watered timberlands will be bearing trees into the indefinite future." . . . New Keep Oregon Green cancellation dies are being used by post offices in Eugene, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford and Salem . . . "Pfau's forest" is what tree planter A. C. Pfau of Nashville, Ind., calls his Tree Plant.

My Neighbors



"They've uncovered more graft than we knew we were getting!"