

Drivers Laud Safety Book

Oregon's log truck drivers are acclaiming a new safety manual being distributed by the traffic safety division of the office of Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr.

The 32-page booklet, printed in color and illustrated with cartoons, exposes the trouble spots that hit log haulers. Six thousand copies are being issued through the state highway department weighmaster, the industrial accident commission and other agencies.

The booklet hits at the source of dangers in down-to-earth terms familiar to the drivers who man the log trucks.

"Moving logs is a mighty important part of this state's business activity," Farrell said. "Men who have the real 'know-how' of log handling put this booklet together as a tip for every log truck driver in the state. There probably isn't one who can't pick up some valuable information in it."

Material for "Highway Log Truck Safety" was compiled by Floyd Cook, until recently highway representative of the Pacific Northwest Loggers association; Ted Kepner, safety engineer for Crown Zellerbach Corp.; F. B. Crandall, traffic engineer of the Oregon highway commission, and Sidney A. King of the secretary of state's traffic safety division.

All material was based on laws, accident records and experiences of log truck drivers themselves.

AGENT ELECTROCUTED
KANSAS CITY, May 13 (AP)—The body of Horace B. Dill, an FBI agent, was found today in a hotel room by employees making a routine inspection for fires. Dwight Brantley, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said Dill was electrocuted, apparently when he touched a sun lamp while taking a bath.

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Grazing Permits To Be Revoked

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—National forest grazing permits for 197 cattle and 2292 sheep will be revoked by the forest service during the year 1947 with a similar reduction contemplated for 1948. W. L. Dutton, forest service ranger man-

agement director, told a house public lands subcommittee yesterday. The reductions are part of a service plan to place forests on a "sustained yield" basis according to Lyle F. Watts, chief forester. Watts said many forests were badly overgrazed during the first world war and many still are overstocked, he said.

GI School Pay Restricted

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The veterans administration said today that war veterans attending school under the GI bill may not use unemployment allowances as summer vacation pay between school terms.

The agency said only veterans actively seeking and willing to take any suitable work may legally accept the allowance. Even then, the veteran is not eligible for unemployment pay during any period for which he receives subsistence allowances under the education and training provisions of the GI bill.

Sugar Firms Suspended

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 (AP)—Suspension of 28 firms from their right to deal in rationed sugar for commercial purposes was announced yesterday by the sugar rationing administration of the department of agriculture. Those suspended in-

cluded one each in Oregon and Arizona, the remainder being California firms. Charles F. Lawrence, regional hearing commissioner, said the action followed hearings on charges of violations of sugar rationing orders. The suspensions he announced included: Faber Central Point, Ore., 20 days. Approximately 300 for electronics technicians helping the army keep electronics gear in good con-

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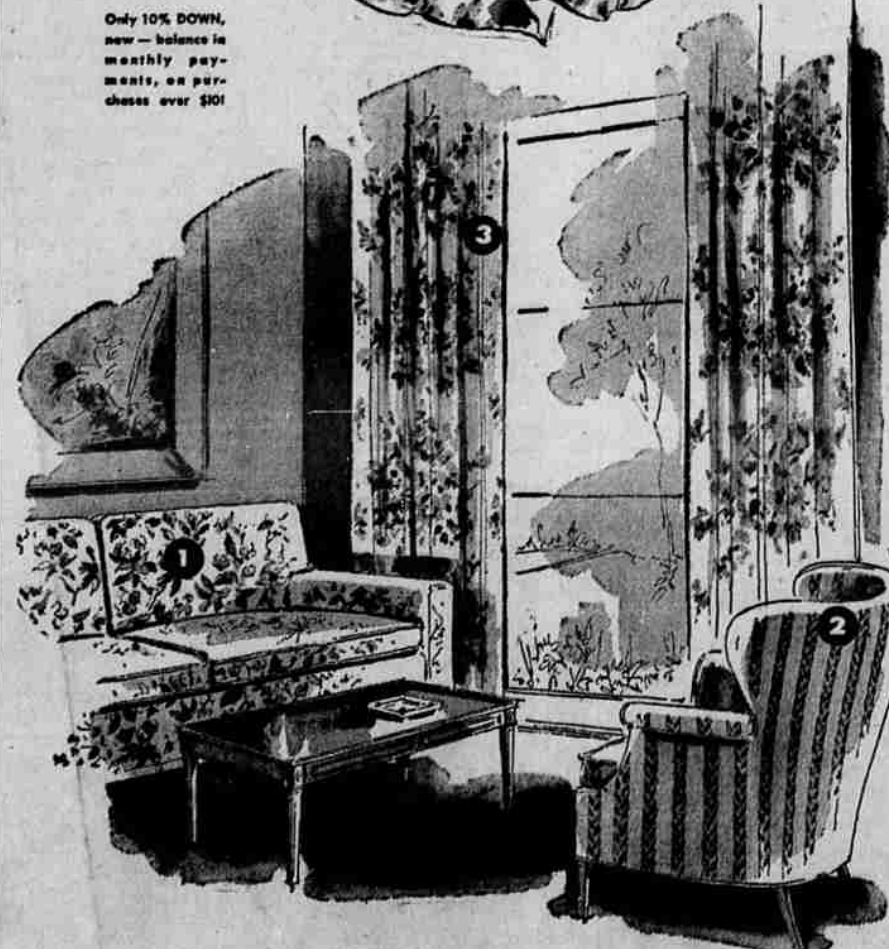
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