

### Space, Tools Rented to Amateurs In This Fully Equipped Woodworking Shop



YOUR WORKSHOP is open for business, with an engineer working on a sailboat, a salesman at the drill press, a housewife building a coffee table, and other amateur cabinet-making projects going on. Space is available at 25 cents an hour.

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SEATTLE, Wash. (NEA)—Men with a yen to try their hand at cabinet-making can give it a whirl without investing hundreds of dollars in costly equipment, thanks to an innovation by a Seattle expert.

Called "Your Workshop, Inc.," the place is a fully-equipped spot where non-professional builders can rent space and tools. They can build anything up to a 22-foot yacht! They can repair anything down to a squeak in a door.

"Your Workshop" is the brainchild of Grover Tyler. A pilot for 25 years, Tyler began to notice that his reflexes weren't keeping pace with the speed of his planes so, two years ago, he retired. His lifetime hobby had been cabinet making and woodworking, and he decided to put his hobby to work.

For 25 cents an hour, Tyler rents space and tools to men—or women—who want to build or repair household furniture and equipment. There are additional small fees for the use of power tools. Renters pay one cent a minute to use the drill press and the band saw, and two cents a minute for the table saw.

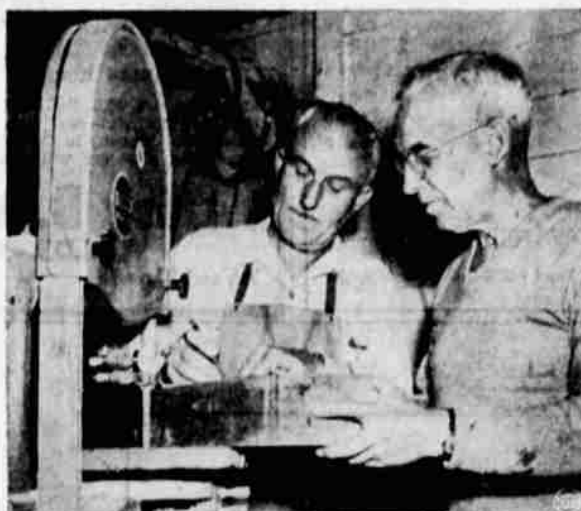
The honor system is used, and each worker keeps his own time. At the end of the week, all the rental fees are paid.

Tyler doesn't conduct organized classes in woodwork, but he will offer advice and suggestions to the unskilled worker. It is a tribute to his supervision that there have been no injuries in the shop since it began.

He will purchase lumber and supplies for any of his customers who haven't the time to shop around themselves. And he lives to think of "Your Workshop" as the traditional basement workshop without the problems of expensive equipment and space.

Since the shop's inception, many items have been built there which are worthy of the art of cabinet making. Several men have made fine radio-television cabinets. One man built a 18-foot combination cabinet and kitchen sink at a cost of \$50.

This man, like many of the amateur carpenters, worked from plans drawn by his wife. She had window-shopped the cabinet-sink combination, liked it, but balked at the \$250 price tag. She obtained the measurements and made a sketch



EX-AIRLINE PILOT Grover Tyler (left), who now runs the workshop, checks a proposed cut that David M. Williams, plans to make with the band saw.

### East Oregon Needs Potato, Beet Workers

Several hundred additional potato pickers and sugar beet workers are needed at once in Eastern Oregon, the state employment service announced today in the first urgent call for farm help in several weeks. The Bend employment office is trying to find 250 potato pickers and 50 sack buckers at once. Several weeks of steady field work is promised.

which her husband copied for \$200 less. By far the most popular piece made is the coffee table. Most beginners find it the easiest to build, and the cost is low.

Customers come from all walks of life, and the most surprising thing to Tyler is the number of housewives who use his facilities. It seems the girls like to build things, and they're good at it, too.

### Girl Played Cowboy; Gun Wound Fatal

BAKER, Oct. 17 (AP)—Playing cowboy proved fatal to an eight-year-old Ontario girl who died at Unity yesterday afternoon after being shot with a gun children found in a barn. The child, Sandra King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis King of Ontario, with her brother Danny, 5, was playing with neighbor children in the barn of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King, near Unity. State police said that the children told of playing cowboy and that the gun they found in the barn was accidentally discharged as little Danny was putting it away. The gun, belonging to the grandfather, was a .410 shotgun. King had it in the barn, he said, to kill magpies.

### Jewish Refugees Go to Canada

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 (AP)—A trainload of Jewish refugees from Shanghai and earlier Nazi persecution in Germany moved through here Saturday night en route to Canada and asylum. Friends and relatives here were able to pass fruit and gifts through partially opened but guarded windows. The 182 men, women and children were destined for various Canadian cities. Some may later be admitted into the United States. Canadian immigration authorities boarded the train here for the trip to Vancouver, B. C.

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### Immediate Jobs

About 200 experienced beet top-pers can find immediate jobs in the Ontario area. Beet topping will continue into November. Other field crops may last into December. The Nyssa labor camp has several vacancies for farm workers.

Although nuts and truck crops are being harvested in many other parts of the state, the labor supply is generally adequate, according to the employment service.

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PORTLAND, Oct. 17 (AP)—Advertising managers of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association have elected Morris P. Jones, Coos Bay, their president for the next year.

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