



MORE THAN NINE HOURS OF WORK go into the preparation of each beaver skin, such as those displayed at left by Walter Cory, Lakeview trapper, before he can offer them for



At right, he is shown in his workshop in the family garage at Lakeview, fleshing and stretching a new skin. —Photos by Phyllis Buell

### City Milk Inspections To Enforce Butterfat Labeling

City milk inspection services will be expected to enforce butterfat labeling of milk where their milk ordinances contain a labeling clause. The state department of agriculture, through its division of foods and dairies, so advised the inspection services of six Oregon cities. These cities with their own milk inspection ordinances are Portland, Salem, Astoria, Eugene, Medford and Klamath Falls. At the same time Kenneth E. Carl, assistant division chief in charge of dairy law enforcement, suggests that cities follow the same procedure as the state in testing butterfat content of milk. This is in line with milk sanitarians' suggestions at their annual meeting last December. Carl says the state makes an annual survey of each city milk inspection service to see that cities at least meet the state sanitation and butterfat standards. In connection with this survey, the department is now requiring cities to submit copies of laboratory analyses reports on all fluid milk products. This report must include butterfat labeling if it appears on the container, and the butterfat analysis. Fat content of milk is not required on each container, Carl explains, but where it appears the label must be accurate. The department proposes that cities use the same procedure in making butterfat tests as does the state. Under this, the Babcock or subjective test is permitted for the first test of bottled milk. If this method shows milk labeled, for example, 3.8 per cent fat to be only 3.7 per cent fat, the objective or ether extract method (Masonier test) is to be used as a confirming test on resamples of that same distributor's milk. The state considers successive butterfat violations cause for legal action against the individual or firm offering misbranded milk.

### Remodeled Mt. Shasta Hotel Planned For Next Spring

MOUNT SHASTA — A study as to the best type of decor, restaurant, bar and parking facilities is being made by Charles Welch, new owner, and Al Coleman, new manager, of the Park Hotel in Mount Shasta. They plan to open a modern hotel with complete accommodations for the traveling public sometime next spring. Welch has worked with the managements of the New Golden Hotel in Reno and the Wilton Hotel in Long Beach, Calif., a Texan, left the management of the Wilton Hotel in Long Beach to come to Mount Shasta.

### TOUR EXTENDED

LONDON (AP)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend's tour of duty as British air attaché in Brussels has been extended for six months, the Air Ministry announced Friday. Townsend, the man Princess Margaret decided not to marry, had been due to leave Brussels Feb. 15.

### Radio Log

- (ED NOTE: The Herald and News is not responsible for last minute changes in the radio and TV schedules. They are published merely as a public service and are furnished by the various stations involved.)
- KFLW—CBS & ABC, 1440 KC**  
 Sunday, Jan. 29  
 8:00 Hymn History  
 8:15 Church of Christ  
 8:30 Lake City Tabernacle CBS  
 9:00 Voice of Prophecy ABC  
 9:30 Invitation to Learning CBS  
 9:55 Music  
 10:00 Weekend News ABC  
 10:00 Negro College Choir ABC  
 10:30 Weekend News ABC  
 10:35 Pilgrimage ABC  
 11:00 Klamath Lutheran Church  
 12:00 New York Philharmonic CBS  
 1:00 Woolworth Hour CBS  
 2:00 News CBS  
 2:05 Romance in Music ABC  
 2:30 Greatest Story Ever Told ABC  
 3:00 Hour of Decision ABC  
 3:30 Voice of Greece  
 4:30 Old Fashioned Revival Hour ABC  
 5:00 Hollywood Music Hall CBS  
 5:30 CBS Newsroom  
 6:00 Vigilante CBS  
 6:05 Our Miss Brooks CBS  
 6:30 Two for the Money CBS  
 7:00 News CBS  
 7:05 Gene Autry CBS  
 7:30 Gunsmoke CBS  
 8:00 Fascia or Fantasies CBS  
 8:05 Mitch Miller Show CBS  
 8:35 News CBS  
 9:00 Tremendous Trifles CBS  
 9:05 Edgar Bergen CBS  
 10:00 10 PM Edition News  
 10:15 Family Album  
 10:30 Revival Time  
 11:00 Sign Off News Summary  
 11:05 Sign Off
- Monday, Jan. 30**  
 6:00 Minute News Summary  
 6:01 America's Favorite Music  
 6:15 Minute News Summary  
 6:30 Minute News Summary  
 6:31 America's Favorite Music  
 6:45 America's Favorite Music  
 7:00 News — Breakfast Edition  
 7:15 Dugan and Mead Show  
 7:30 Frank Goss CBS  
 7:45 Harry Belafonte CBS  
 8:00 Breakfast Club ABC  
 9:00 Blue Skies  
 9:15 Better Living  
 9:30 Helen Trent CBS  
 9:45 Our Gal Sunday CBS  
 10:00 Woody Warren CBS  
 10:05 Ma Jenkins CBS  
 10:30 Young Debuté CBS  
 10:45 Guiding Light CBS  
 11:00 Soap & Vitamins  
 11:10 Music  
 11:15 Aunt Mary CBS  
 11:20 Nora Drake CBS  
 11:45 Aunt Jenny CBS  
 12:00 News Edition News  
 12:15 Payless Sidewalk Show  
 12:30 House Party CBS  
 1:30 Arthur Godfrey CBS  
 2:30 Hank Henry Show  
 3:00 Ruth Abbott CBS  
 3:10 Stop 'n' Shop  
 3:15 Easy Listening  
 3:45 Ted Malone CBS  
 4:00 Whispering Streets ABC  
 4:15 Basin Briefs  
 4:30 Today's Top Tunes  
 5:00 Edward R. Murrow CBS  
 5:15 Weather Roundup  
 5:30 Tom Harmon CBS  
 5:45 Frank Goss  
 5:55 HomeTown News  
 6:00 Today's Sports Highlights  
 6:15 Lowell Thomas CBS  
 6:30 Amos 'n' Andy CBS  
 6:55 News CBS  
 7:00 Godfrey Talent Scouts CBS  
 7:30 News CBS

### Trapping Still Rugged Life, Says Lakeview Veteran

By PHYLLIS BUELL  
**LAKEVIEW** — No self-baiting traps nor electrically warmed waterholes ease the chores of a Twentieth Century trapper. "Trapping is still a rugged business," states Walter Cory, Lakeview, one of the few trappers in Lake County. Hardened by years of fishing and hunting in his native county, Cory, office manager of the Lake County Agricultural Stabilization and Market Administration, claims trapping is more a business than a hobby with him for money-wise it eases his budget. But he contradicts himself when he confesses he would have a few trap lines set just for the excitement of hoping for a good catch even if the market prices were nil. His best year was the winter of '53-'54 when he trapped 94 beaver which averaged \$12.50 each. He estimates that behind each sale there are nine hours of labor broken down into seven hours spent in setting and checking traps and two hours for fleshing and stretching the skin. A state tag fee of \$1 is charged for each beaver and is fastened to the pelt. Top listing of beaver this month is \$27.50 for the larger skins, but an Oregon trapper can expect to average about \$17 as the price of the skin is based on the size and condition of the fur, Cory stated. Eastern Oregon beaver is considered one of your quality beaver and brings top prices but it can't compare with Alaskan or Minnesota beaver as they have heavier fur because of the colder climate. There's a good demand for skins right now as European buyers are forcing the market up, he said. Cory had a local demand two years ago when a Lakeview woman bought 14 of his best beaver skins for a coat she had made in Portland. He markets his furs through Roy Landstrom in Seattle. The fluctuating flood - swollen streams this winter move the traps and make the trapping situation doubly hard. Cory, who has trapped for four winters, this year is running a reduced trap line with only two dozen traps set on Crooked and Drews creeks on private land where he has to have permission of the owners to set his traps. In crop land, beavers can be a great menace and a trapper is welcomed. A rancher can leave his ditches free at sunset and return in the morning to find his ditches and headgates plugged by the beavers, who are not characterized by lazy habits. Also their extensive underground burrows undermine the soft fields in the spring and make it dangerous to run tractors and trucks. In the proper setting, such as rangeland, the beaver's dam is looked on with favor for it holds water back and prevents too much run-off. Accompanied by Terry, his 13-year-old son, Cory checks his lines in his Jeep. Traps are usually set under ice, he uses a prepared scent, which he purchases from the Taylor Company in St. Louis. The trapped animals are taken to Cory's Lakeview workshop behind his garage to be fleshed and stretched except for the very large ones. This winter he has caught three beavers weighing over 60 pounds each in his traps. A beaver that size can be compared to a chunk of ice and it is much easier to dress on the spot, his veteran trapper stated. On February 15, when the beaver season closes, he will be setting his muskrat traps.

### Malin To Have Crab Feed

**MALIN** — Big plans are under way for the Malin Crab Feed to be held on Monday, February 27 in the Broadway Hall according to Earl Wilson, president of the Malin Chamber of Commerce. Committee chairman appointed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday night, January 23, were Mervyn Wilde, entertainment; Louis Kalina, food; Ed Siastny, serving; Merle Loosley, in charge of kitchen; Ted Demeritt, host; Bill Dalton Jr., table set-up; Paul Perzak, cleanup; and Elmont Kenyon, coffee. Ballots for the election of the 1956 directors were prepared at the Monday night meeting and mailed out the next day to all 1955 members. Five directors will be elected from the following names appearing on the ballot: Wilmer Allers, Cecil Jackson, Ed McCulley, Bill Schmidli, Halbert Wilson, George Brothank, Byron Johnson, Marvin Shell, H. E. Y. Vacknitz, and Ben Pickett. Ballots are to be returned by the time of the next chamber of commerce directors' meeting on February 13 at the fire hall.

### THE ALL NEW - ALL TIME TOP SHOCK SHOW!

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**SEE! SEE!**  
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 — KENT TAYLOR · CATY DOWN · MICHAEL WHALEN  
 CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45 P. M. —  
 PHONE 4572

### Weed Laundry Gets Equipment

**WEED** — Installation of new and modern up-to-date equipment has been completed at the Weed Laundry and Dry Cleaners this week. Four new washers with automatic control were installed during a period of three weeks which was required to set the machinery in working condition. The automatic control eliminates all guess work in the laundry work in the laundry process and is proven to be much faster than the older methods and will enable better quality of service to customers. During the past nine years, the owners Mr. and Mrs. James Frutza, have gradually replaced all equipment in the local establishment which they purchased 10 years ago. The installation of the new washers now complete the latest in modern equipment for dry cleaning and laundry service operating in the local concern.

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WE'RE HAVIN' A SOFT DINNER ON ACCOUNT OF YOUR NEW TEETH!"

### THE CAMERA CORNER

By Bud Buesing

When light conditions are poor, making necessary the use of slow shutter speeds, snapshots with the camera hand-held... even using the few tricks we've pointed out before... are a risk. This applies any time the shutter speed is slower than 1/25th of a second.

Use a tripod whenever you use a slow shutter speed... and at all other times you have time to set it up. If you don't think a tripod makes that much difference, just take a hand-held photo at 1/25th or even 1/50th of a second, then another photo of the same scene at the same shutter speed with the camera on a tripod. Examine the negatives through a magnifying glass. You'll be surprised!

With good light you can use high shutter speeds that make hand-holding shots safe. The camera may move slightly when you trip the shutter, but it won't move as far during 1/100th or 1/250th of a second as it will during 1/25th of a second. What's more, those high shutter speeds will help to "stop" subject movement.

Next week we'll talk about the problem of sharpness and "depth of focus." Meanwhile, stop in and look over the selection of tripods we have in stock. Most cameras have a screw-in socket for a tripod and you should take advantage of it. We have everything in photographic accessories at

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 CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45 P. M.  
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