

Democracy Contest Set

November 16 has been set as the date for Klamath County elimination in the Voice of Democracy contest which this year celebrates its 10th national anniversary.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the local contest, invites all 10th, 11th and 12th graders to participate in the contest. It is a script writing and voicing competition in which contestants prepare five-minute broadcast scripts on the subject, "I Speak for Democracy."

Four national winners will be selected, each will receive a \$500 college scholarship and a gold recording of his award-winning script. State and national awards are provided by the U.S. Jaycees. There will be three local prizes. First prize will be a \$50 U.S. government bond given by the Klamath Jaycees. Second prize will be the choice of a wrist watch or a camera. Third prize will be either the watch or camera depending on which the second prize winner chooses.

EVERYTHING IN SIXES

DETROIT (UP)—With John G. Andrew, everything comes in sixes and it's not his lucky number. Andrew, 44, was arrested for trying to sell football tickets for a \$6 profit and was given a choice of a \$60 fine or 60 days in jail. He paid the fine.

HELICOPTERS RENOVATED

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army—at a cost of \$92,236—is fitting out eight helicopters as plush passenger vehicles for transporting high civilian and military brass.

Annual School Carnival Set

The annual Roosevelt School Carnival sponsored by the Roosevelt PTA will take place Friday, October 19, beginning at 7 p.m. There will be a fish pond, fortune tellers, spook house, grab bags and many other attractions. Hot dogs, pie and coffee will be available.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Veatch are in charge of the event, with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mathews as co-chairmen.

Parents and friends of Roosevelt School are invited to attend.

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Record Album Turned Into Television Spectacular

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—For the first time on television, one record album has graduated into an entire 90-minute television spectacular—because for 11 years fans never have forgotten it.

Back in 1945 composer Gordon Jenkins gazed out of his pent-

house window in New York and was inspired to write a series of songs about his love for the city, loosely tied together with a narration by actor Elliott Lewis.

At first the album, named "Manhattan Towers," sold slowly. Then it snowballed into lasting success.

Recently Lewis, now an execu-

tive in the spectacular department at NBC, ran into Jenkins and suggested they do "Manhattan Towers" as a TV color musical.

Jenkins added a dozen new songs and a plot was fashioned about boy comes to New York, boy gets girl, boy loses girl.

The result—starring Pete Marshall, Helen O'Connell, Hans Con-

rad, Ethel Waters, Caesar Romero and Phil Harris—will be NBC's bid for the Saturday night audience on Oct. 27.

"People didn't forget 'Manhattan Towers' because they identify themselves with it," explained Jenkins at the rehearsal hall.

"And I don't mean just people who know New York. Even people

who never have seen the city liked the album, I gathered from the thousands of people who around the country who still talk to me about it.

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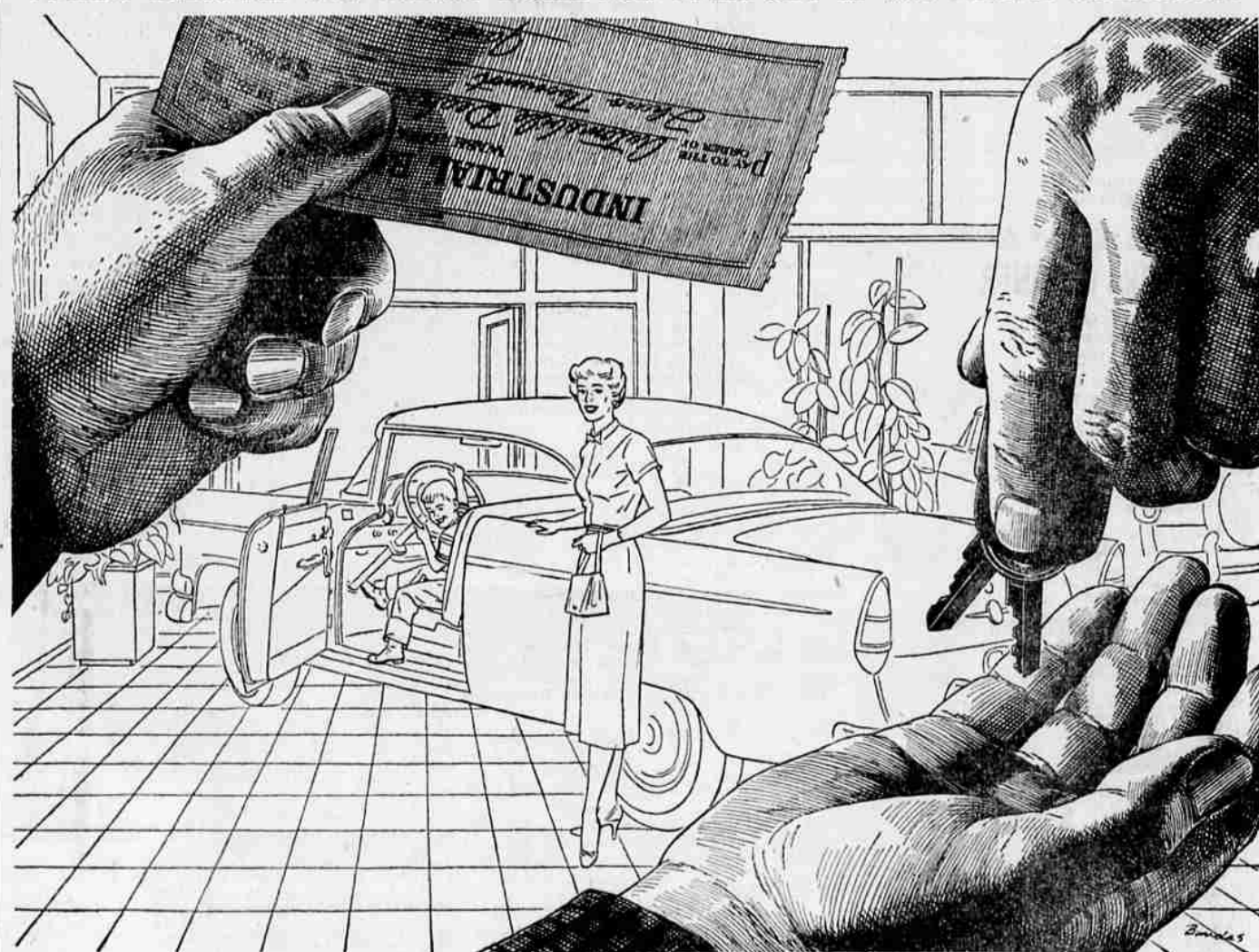
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FOREST INDUSTRY PAY CHECKS WORK FOR EVERYONE IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST



"98 million dollars for transportation..."

This year, the 160,000 people working in the Pacific Northwest forest products industry will spend about 98 million dollars to purchase and maintain automobiles and for travel on public conveyances such as buses and trains. This expenditure amounts to about 14% of their annual income.

All told, forest industry employees earn around 700 million dollars each year. The purchasing power of this money is felt in almost every Oregon and Washington community. When put to work, it stimulates business in practically every line, supporting many different kinds of jobs and professions.

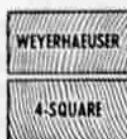
In this manner, forest industry payrolls and business expenditures form the basis of about half of our entire regional economy.

Continued prosperity in the Pacific Northwest depends a great deal on a stable forest industry. This stability is being achieved by managing timber as a crop to provide a perpetual supply of raw materials and by marketing a growing variety of new and improved products. The result is more continuous operations and steadier employment in the industry.

Approximately how the average wage earner spends his paycheck

Food.....	27%
Housing.....	17
Clothing.....	9
Autos and transportation.....	14
Home furnishings.....	6
Medical and personal care.....	7
Taxes (income and property).....	7
Recreation, savings, insurance, education, etc.....	13
	100%

Estimated from U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Survey of Consumer Expenditures based on average wage earner family of 3.4 persons.

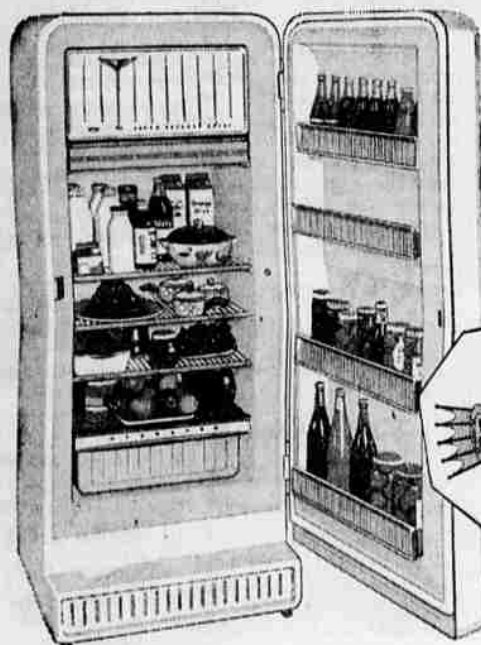


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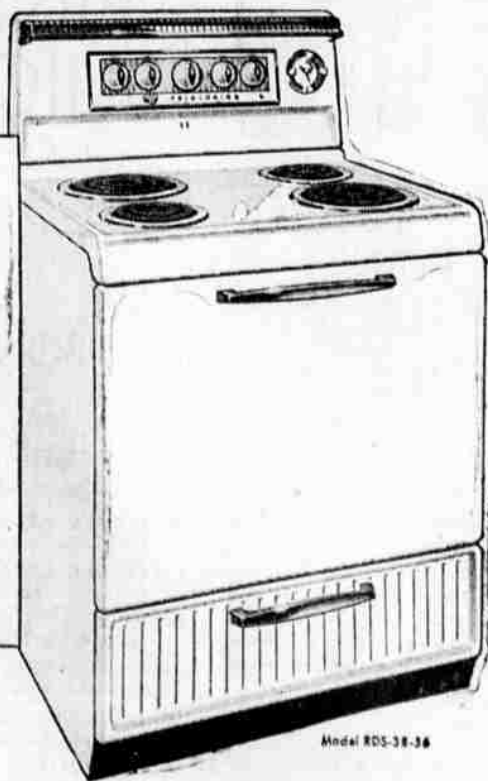
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