



GENE YATES, of the big shoe department of the new House of Discount, is shown holding a nationally known make of shoe from one of the extensive racks of men's shoes at the discount shoe store in the Town and Country Shopping Center. More than 12,000 pairs of nationally advertised shoes for men, women and children have been stocked. A steady stream of customers has been served all week although the announcement of the opening of the House of Discount was not made until today. Also assisting in the department on a part time basis will be Jim Cronin. Self service facilities have been set up, as well.

Washington Lawyer Hits Sensationalism

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee which conducted some of the most sensational probes of 1958 was told today: "The spasmotic, sensational investigation is scarcely a measure of congressional responsibility." The House Legislative Oversight subcommittee has invited criticism of the sort of work it does. It got some, in testimony prepared by Washington attorney John W. Cragin.

"The spectacular is helpful enough in causing reappraisal" of federal administrative agencies, Cragin told the subcommittee, whose disclosures led to the resignation of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and the indictment of former Federal Communications Commissioner Richard A. Muck on corruption charges.

But Cragin said what is needed — and what can only be provided by new, specialized congressional committees — is "constant surveillance, constant review of the government regulatory agencies, their work product and their relationship with the public."

Such surveillance is needed especially, Cragin added, because in time a regulatory commission tends to take on "the aspirations and the objectives of the industry" it regulates.

He said the agency remains a policeman, but "a very benign policeman." Cragin quoted one unnamed critic as describing the regulatory agencies as "umbrellas over the head of industry to save its members from going to prison for violation of the anti-trust laws."

The subcommittee is conducting a panel discussion of problems suggested by its investigations.

Medford Firm Buys Big Lot During Recent Timber Sale

An estimated 6,305,000 board feet of timber was sold for a total of \$137,237.70 at an oral auction sale held in the Medford office of the Bureau of Land Management recently.

Kogap Manufacturing Company, Medford, bought the largest parcel, an estimated 5,128,000 board feet located near Hyatt Lake in Jackson County. The total bid was \$99,602.90 and the bid for the two major species was \$27.60 per thousand board feet for the Douglas fir and \$17 for the white fir, the latter accounting for about 68 per cent of the total volume.

Two small sales were sold at the appraised prices when no competitive interest developed. One containing an estimated 33,000 board feet was purchased by Greensprings Lumber Company of Klamath Falls for \$649.70. These trees were sold because they created a hazard at the airstrip near Lincoln in southeast Jackson County. The other small tract, an estimated 35,000 board feet of beetle-killed and blown-down salvage located near the Tiller-Trail highway, was bought by Everett Cushman of Shady Cove for \$262.50.

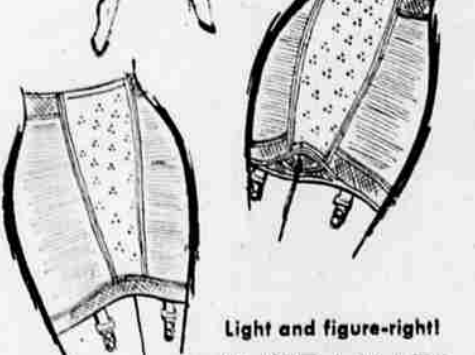
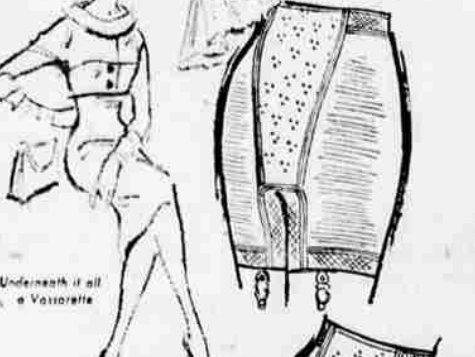
Clayton R. Hassell, Ashland, purchased an estimated 1,109,000

board feet located on Waters Creek in Josephine County for \$36,677.60, after raising the price of Douglas fir, the major species to \$35.20 per thousand board feet.

The sale took place November 13. Information is now available from the district manager of the bureau, whose office is in the Medford City Hall, on the next timber sale, set for December 11. Ten tracts containing an estimated 16,943,000 board feet, appraised at \$371,250.63, will be sold then. One tract, containing 1,694,000 board feet, is located in Klamath County. Five tracts, with 10,884,000 board feet, are located in Josephine County: three with 3,366,000 board feet in Jackson, and one of 33,000 board feet in Douglas County.

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Woman's Editor Discovers West Not Wild Nor Woolly

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Far West nowadays is neither wild nor woolly.
Cowboys are wearing dinner jackets and their girlfriends are turned out in the best gowns. Hattie Carnegie or Irene have to offer.
You even see gray flannel suits instead of sports shirts on Hollywood Boulevard, and the girls who used to do their shopping attired in flowered pajamas and curlers now are smartly turned out in correct little shirt-waist dresses and sometimes even hats.

From San Diego to Portland you see a new sophistication — a new awareness of the rest of the world. Maybe it's due to the new age of international travel. Maybe it's because of the fine fashion designers of the West Coast. Whatever the reason, the old Far West ain't what she used to be.

I can speak with authority, for I have been observing this great West Coast since the age of five, when my mining-engineer father was bitten by the gold bug, and set out to seek his fortune in the Rockies, the Sierra Nevadas, the plateaus of Arizona and the deserts of Nevada.

In those days it took the better part of a week to go by train from Webb City, Mo., my family's old home town, to Los Angeles. Now it takes eight hours by plane, from New York.

Then you took your lunch in shoe boxes, slept in your day coach seats, wore goggles to protect your eyes from cinders and arrived as grumpy and exhausted

as if you had made the cross-country trek by covered wagon. Today you soar far above the snowy mountain peaks in smooth and plush comfort and your lunch is served by smart and smiling stewardesses in continental style. You look down on the vast mountain ranges and endless deserts where your ancestors pushed their painful way west, in shooting buffalo for food and fighting off Indians.

A hundred years is a mere interlude as European history is measured. Yet in one century the American path to the west has changed from covered wagon trains to luxury air liners.

I'm on my way now, aboard a DGT from San Diego to Portland, to visit an 80-year-old aunt, who was the best school teacher in Webb City, Mo., until she married a Portland lawyer a half century ago.

Though she has been a widow for many years, she refuses to leave her western home for the effete east.

She lives alone in her big house, does her own housework, prunes her own roses and carries in her own wood for the furnace.

To all family entreaties to come east, she replies:

"I just wouldn't feel right if I couldn't look up and see Mount Hood."

Now that I've had a fresh look at the west, I know what she means. You have to travel across this big land of ours once in a while to get a perspective on the meaning and the strength of America.

I think every college student should be required to make a trip from coast to coast before getting a degree. It's better than a dozen courses in American history.

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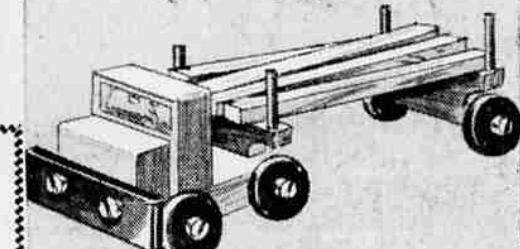
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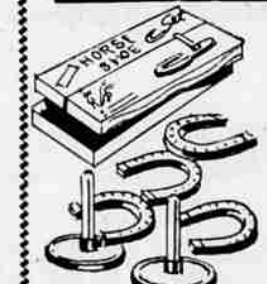


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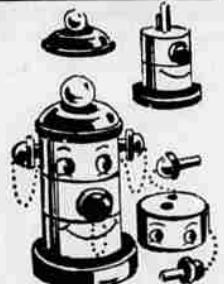
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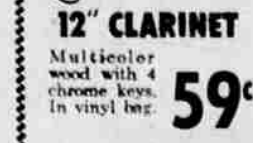


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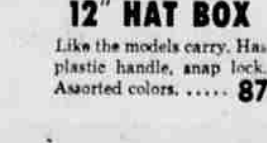


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