

## Wood Paneling Creates Warm, Friendly Feeling

Wood paneling seems to go naturally with casual living and informality.

It's a popular material for family rooms and other multi-purpose functional living areas that are becoming so important in today's homes. Wood paneling creates an air of warmth and comfort that few other materials can match.

When using wood, there is also a great deal of opportunity for the home-owner to express individuality. For instance, any of the 10 species from the western pine region is available in knotty or clear grades. Each species has its own characteristic grain and tone and, in knotty grades, a distinctive knot pattern.

In the natural state, the woods range from the very white of Idaho white pine and the bright white of Engelmann spruce through the pale straw of ponderosa pine. On the darker side there are larch, incense cedar, and inland red cedar. Other species that may be stocked by the lumber dealer include white fir, Douglas fir, sugar pine, and lodgepole pine.

However, the natural tone is of lesser importance if the paneling is to be stained. Brush-on-wipe-off finishes are attracting a great deal

of attention because they permit paneling to be stained to any desired color and still show its grain and knot pattern.

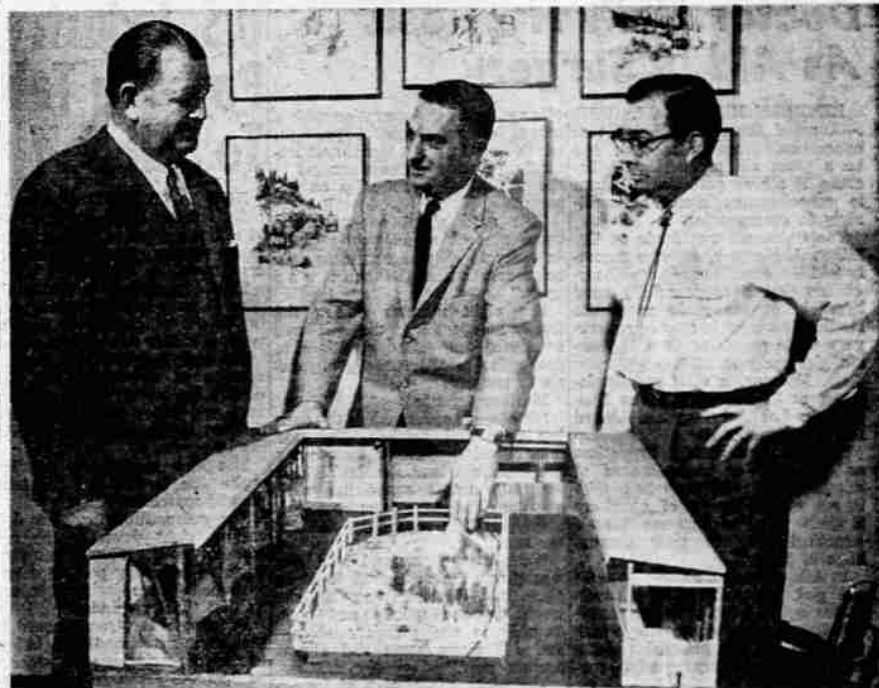
Width of the paneling, methods of installation, and patterns at the joint provide additional means of giving distinctive touches.

Paneling from the western pine region is available in widths of 6, 8, 10 and 12 inches and sometimes narrower or wider. A more sophisticated effect is achieved with wide pieces installed in uniform fashion. On the more informal side are combinations of two or more of the narrower widths.

Widths may be alternated regularly in regular progression—6, 8, 10, 12; 6, 8, 10, 12—or in a step-up, step-down pattern—6, 8, 10, 12, 10, 8, 6. For maximum informality, there is a catch-as-catch-can random width, taking the boards as they are picked up.

Another opportunity for expressing individuality is offered in the choices of patterns at the joint. Among the most popular patterns, V-joint and bull-nose express simplicity; the butterfly and double butterfly are more ornate.

With the advice of any lumber dealer, attractive walls to suit any taste can be created in any home.



**DIORAMAS, LIVE DISPLAYS AND MURALS** will be featured in the Oregon State Game Commission's large outdoor exhibit at the Oregon Centennial Exposition in Portland June 10 to September 17. Shown looking over the scale model of the exhibit are Floyd Maxwell, managing director of the Centennial Exposition, P. W. Schneider, state game director of Oregon and Harold Smith of the game commission.



**PANELING FOR FAMILY ROOM** — Knotty paneling from the Western pine region provides the attractive warmth and interest to this family room which connects kitchen, bar, dining, and barbecue areas. The walls are six-inch wide inland red cedar and the ceiling random width cedar with Douglas fir beams. The wood is all finished with natural lacquer and wax.

## Fish And Game Work Over Century To Be Featured In Oregon Centennial

One hundred years of progress in the management of fish and game in Oregon will be the theme of an outdoor exhibit by the Oregon State Game Commission at the 1959 Oregon Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair. The evolution of management and of fishing and hunting from those early days when Oregon became a state up to the present will be portrayed in animated dioramas, live displays and murals.

Highlights of important events that took place in earlier years will be pictured. Among these will be the introduction of pheasants into Oregon from China in 1881; the transporting of elk from Wyoming into Wallowa County in 1912; the old Rainbow railroad car used to distribute fish throughout the state in earlier years; and scenes of market hunting that took place before regulations or laws were placed into effect. A scene of one of the early fish hatcheries and fish packing operations will also be presented.

Included with the historical scenes will be displays of Oregon wildlife and fish. These will be placed in natural settings along one side of the display area.

A scene of typical wildlife habitat of both eastern and western portions of the state will dominate the center area of the display.

At one end will be a large relief map of the state showing the location of all field installations of the game commission, such as hatcheries, game farms and game management areas. The relief map will also serve to display the distribution of various fish and game farms throughout the state.

Legends to be included for each 20-year period in the one hundred year span will list important fish and game events that have taken place throughout the years.

Working the game commission in developing the exhibit is Robert Drenner of Culp Creek, Oregon, a noted West Coast muralist and designer of dioramas. Mr. Drenner has had wide experience in this field, both in Oregon and in California. He will be working with Harold Smith, well known game commission artist, whose wildlife paintings and sketches have received national attention.

P. W. Schneider, state game director for Oregon, in commenting on the display, said, "We intend to go into the centennial with an interesting and informative display—one of which the state of Oregon will be proud."

Coordinating the game commission display is R. C. Holloway,

Chief of the Information and Education Division for the game commission.

Major H. C. Tobin, coordinator of wildlife exhibit for the Oregon centennial exposition, said that the game commission exhibit will be one of the outstanding exhibits at the centennial.

## Cattle Price Expected To Hold In '59

Beef cattle and hog prices—both on the increase for the past two years appear headed in different directions for 1959.

Cattle prices are likely to hold up well next year, but hog prices are expected to decline considerably, reports W. Y. Fowler, Oregon State College livestock marketing specialist.

President large feed supplies at low cost are paving the way for continued increases in livestock production. Expected hog slaughter for 1959 is five per cent above 1956 when prices early that year dropped to \$12 a hundredweight at Portland, Fowler says.

Market analysts believe pork prices next fall will be at their lowest point since the winter of 1955-56. How far prices drop is still keyed to next spring farrowings.

Hog producers throughout the nation have been warned of possible overexpansion in 1959 and the following few years. Fowler advises Oregon growers to gear breeding programs to expected price drops in the near future and get set for a return of better prices later.

Cattlemen face a different situation. Abundant low-cost forage and grain is giving a boost to herd expansion, longer feeding periods, and heavier weights in 1959. Feeder cattle prices have now climbed to the level of choice finished steer prices, the specialist points out.

Cattle numbers on farms—now at an all-time high—are expected to increase through 1960, setting the stage for beef price declines sometime in the early 1960s, Fowler says. He adds that a herd expansion boom such as 1959-62 would likely lead to another market collapse such as in 1953.

## New Products

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH  
United Press International

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—All you need is a skyfull of sun and about 20 minutes to boil a steak.

An aluminum device, resembling a dazzling umbrella and called an "Umbroiler," concentrates the sun's heat on a 10-inch cooking area, giving your steak the equivalent of 1,000 watts of heat on a grille.

The complete solar cooker, with four sand-cast fittings, grille support and aluminum tripod, folds into an easily portable 30-inch package weighing only four pounds, says the manufacturer, Umbroiler Company, Denver.

The latest things for fall wear are air-conditioned rubber boots. The air-conditioning results from the design, which causes bellows-like action with every step, according to Tingley Rubber Corporation, Rahway, New Jersey, the manufacturer. Ridges inside assure ventilation and circulation of air. Made entirely of rubber, the boots will stretch to fit over any

shoes, including work shoes.

For the litter clearance problem comes the "Quik-Pik"—a long tube with a handle at one end and one closely spaced, spearlike fingers at the other. Simple pressure on a spring release in the handle automatically ejects the litter into a suitable final resting place, says the manufacturer, Rowco Manufacturing Company, Keene, New Hampshire.

Getting rid of ants now is done with butter—a special "ant butter" that comes in a tube. Offered by Pet Chemicals, Inc., of Miami, Florida, the "butter" is said to attract and kill both grease and sweet eating ants without containing any highly toxic poisons.

A new card table cover features a suede-finish playing surface cushioned with a thin backing of soft non-slip foam rubber. Isofoam Corporation of New York says its "Bridgette" cover is easy to store and keep clean and requires no laundering.

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