

YOUR TOWN'S TOPICS

Brother Visits—
Mrs. Charles Ma'msten's brother, P. F. Soule, of Gresham visited here with his sister and brother-in-law and family last Wednesday. He returned to Gresham Thursday.

Two Salmon Caught—
Two salmon were caught last week-end by one party of fishermen who participated in the salmon derby at Astoria. In the party were R. L. Spencer, Paul Gordon, Donald Gordon, Paul Gordon's nephew, Howard Reeher and R. M. Aldrich. An 18-pound chinook was caught by Aldrich and a silverside by Spencer.

Visit Hearings—
Miss Doris O'Connor and her brother of Portland spent part of the past week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hearing, Jr. Miss O'Connor taught last year and will teach this year at the Washington grade school.

Home Wired—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stubbs spent their vacation installing electricity in their summer home on the coast near Yachats. Mrs. Stubbs's son, John Slusher, and family of Portland joined them there for Labor Day.

Mother Visited—
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Salomonsen spent part of last week near Astoria at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Jackson.

Dance at Natal Saturday, September 6. Glen Davis orchestra.

Fish Caught—
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sykes spent last Sunday at Astoria fishing for salmon. Both men caught one fish apiece.

Returns from Visit—
Rodney Kupersmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kupersmith, returned to his home here Thursday after spending the past two months near Yakima with his aunt and uncle. He traveled from Yakima to Portland via Northwest Airlines and was met there by his parents.

Reunion Attended—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor and son of Portland spent last Sunday near Eugene where they attended the third reunion of their family.

Bean Picking Ended—
Mrs. Ed Frazee and daughter returned from the bean fields on the North Santiam river Sunday after spending between five and six weeks there. She picked approximately 12,000 pounds of beans during the time. Mr. Frazee drove down from here last Friday.

Picking Ended—
Mrs. Ray Plymale returned to her home here Monday after spending some time picking beans near the North Santiam river. She returned with Mr. Plymale who drove there last week-end.

Move to Longview—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan, baby, Cheryl, and Nancy and Maxine Brown moved to Longview last week-end where Mr. Swan has employment. He is acting as a guard at the gate of the Reynolds Aluminum company.

House Occupied—
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Ely have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Gaby, Elisabeth Rison and others in a fast-moving story of spy intrigues based on current news headlines.

Cuts Finger—
Mrs. Elizabeth Mullins cut the fore finger of her right hand with an ax Tuesday. 12 stitches were taken to close the wound.

Soldiers Here—
Among the boys home for a 15 day furlough from army duties are: Private Warren Gillham and Corporal James Glassner, both of whom are in California camps; Private Roy Bell and Sergeant Harold Davis, both stationed at Fort Lewis.

Returns to California—
Mrs. Roy Garrett of Riverside, California, left Wednesday for her home after spending 3 weeks visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Rockwell. Mrs. Rockwell is Mrs. Garrett's daughter.

At Crescent City—
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Skuzie and daughter motored to Crescent City, California over the Labor Day week-end. The family visited the Oregon Caves on the trip.

Returns from Canada—
Miss Christine McKenzie returned Tuesday from Vancouver, Canada, where she has been visiting with friends.

Here from Portland—
Visiting at the George Baker home over the week-end were Miss Alice Baker and a friend, Bobbie George, both of whom are attending Pacific Beauty school in Portland; and Lee Baker who is a student at the government air base in Portland.

Visit Here Tuesday—
Mrs. Jules Matzek and baby son of Forest Grove spent the day Tuesday visiting Mrs. Walter VeeBrees. Mrs. Matzek was the former Betty Lee.

Dance at Natal Saturday, September 6. Glen Davis orchestra.

Birth Announced—
Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Carter announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Marie, born Saturday, August 30. The baby weighed 8 1/2 pounds. The Carters live at 1042 First avenue.

News of the Theatre

AIR FAVORITES PROMINENT IN NEW FILM—
The new Republic Picture, "Country Fair," which will soon be shown at the Joy Theatre, promises to be one of the entertainment surprises of the new season.

The story concerns the efforts of Stogie McPhee, a gubernatorial candidate, in garnering the votes of Potts County, which contains a deciding vote composed of hillbillies. Williams, mayor of the town—also a blacksmith—controls the vote and is offered the Lieutenant Governor's chair to insure the vote.

BELLAMY CO-STAR WITH LINDSAY—
Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay are seen as a pair of adventurous Americans on the trail of art thieves in Mexico City in Universal's romantic mystery drama, "Meet the Wildcat."

Highlighted by rollicking comedy as well as mystery and suspense, the fast moving drama is told in and around the famed art galleries of the Mexican metropolis.

BOY FLIERS IN REVEALING FILM—
Revealing for the first time on the screen the thrills and dangers of the most hazardous phase of civilian aviation, aerial crop-dusting, Universal's "Give Us Wings" will open at the Joy Theatre soon. A dramatic story, interspersed with spectacular action scenes and comedy moments, the film reportedly provides the popular Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys with one of their best vehicles to date.

LLOYD NOLAN, IRENE HERVEY CO-STARRED IN THRILLER—
Dramatizing the under cover story behind sabotage plots directed against munitions factories in this country, Universal's new mystery thriller starring Lloyd Nolan and Irene Hervey, "Mr. Dynamite," will open soon at the Joy Theatre.

Set in a novel locale, a Near-Eastern capital street in one of New York City's foreign quarters, the film also features J. Carroll Naish, Robert Armstrong, Ann Gillis,

Frank Gaby, Elisabeth Rison and others in a fast-moving story of spy intrigues based on current news headlines.

'COWBOY AND BLONDE' FUN-FILLED FILM—

From rodeo ring to Hollywood Boulevard, from busting broncos to dodging blondes—that's the story of "The Cowboy and the Blonde." Brawny, handsome George Montgomery is the cowboy and Mary Beth Hughes is the blonde.

This 20th Century-Fox picture, directed by Ray McCarey from a screen play by Walter Bullock promises frolicsome fun for the film fan, and is unanimously hailed by previewers.

'IN SOCIETY' NEW BLONDIE COMEDY—

"Blondie in Society," Columbia's newest Bumstead family adventure, opens soon at the Joy Theatre with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms again representing the popular comic strip characters. Also prominent in the cast are Edgar Kennedy, William Frawley, Jonathan Hale and Danny Mummert. Frank R. Strayer directed.

Travel Time To Get Study

Questionnaires designed to develop the facts concerning travel time in logging operations in the pine, fir and redwood lumber industries have been forwarded to operators and workers throughout the Northwest, it was announced here today by Wesley O. Ash, Western Regional Director of the Wage and Hour Division of the United States Department of Labor.

Many Questionnaires Sent

The questionnaires went to approximately 250 lumber producers and an almost equal number of local unions in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The companies to whom the questionnaires were sent are located in the Twin District (Puget Sound Area), the Columbia River Basin, the Willamette Valley, the Coos Bay District in Oregon, and the Redwood Districts of California.

Those in pine operate in several western states. Simultaneously it was forwarded to all local unions affiliated with the Portland District Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers (AFL) and also to local unions affiliated with the Columbia District Council No. 5 of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO).

Questions Explained

The questionnaire fills four pages and is designed to show the travel time required of employees in every type of logging operation. In order that each company will thoroughly understand its purpose a meeting was held last Monday in Portland, where Wage and Hour Division representatives explained to a group of auditors representing the employers what each question was designed to bring out. Union officials are coaching their local officers similarly.

In a letter to the various operators and union officials, Mr. Ash said:

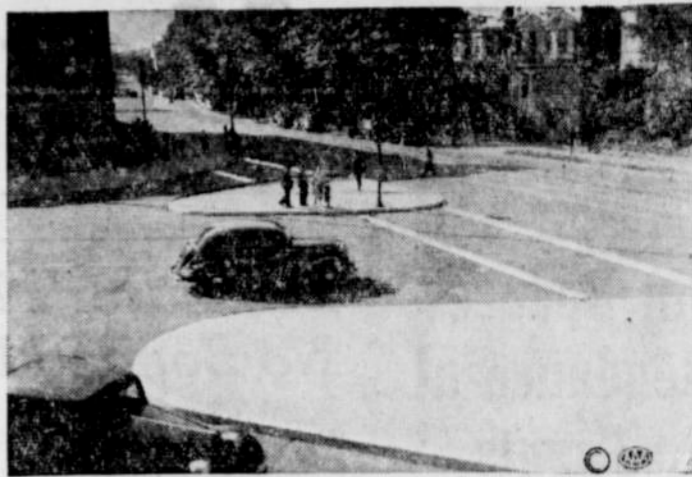
Problem perplexing

"Our objective in asking your cooperation in having these questionnaires accurately filled out is to ascertain existing practices in the logging industry with respect to time spent by employees in traveling to and from logging and other operations connected with the industry. We hope that in this manner we will be able to obtain a complete factual picture of existing travel time practices in the industry which will provide an informed basis for making recommendations to the Wage and Hour Administrator regarding this problem.

"The question as to whether or not the time employees spend in traveling to their work in the logging areas constitutes hours of work is one of the most perplexing problems confronting the Wage and Hour Division," Mr. Ash said. "We are confronted with determining whether any or all of this traveling and waiting time should be regarded as hours worked."

Among the cause of skidding on curves are excessive speed, under-inflated tires, smooth tires, springs that are too flexible, or weak shock absorbers.

Pedestrian Protection—Channelizing Islands Help



To safeguard pedestrians, many local city authorities in the country have planned safety islands and traffic channelization, as pictured here. Oregon drivers and pedestrians will find such safety installations in Portland and other cities. These are especially helpful where streets or highways are of great width. —Photo courtesy Oregon State Motor Association

Safety Islands Help Solve Problem

City officials in Oregon, confronted with a hazard to pedestrians caused by unusually wide streets or highways, are considering measures to make it safer for persons who must walk across these busy thoroughfares, according to information received at the office of the secretary of state.

In several small Oregon cities where principal highways cut through town, it is necessary for pedestrians to walk across these routes to reach their homes. Sometimes school children must cross them to reach school.

Safety islands in the center of these wide thoroughfares help solve the problem and in some instances, junior safety patrols are used to help younger children cross in safety. These patrols sometimes are assisted by regular police.

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Some Interesting Facts

That the researches in seeing have established are the following:

THAT one-fourth of grade school children suffer from defective vision.

THAT if a child has to hold the book he is reading closer than 14 inches, the chances are his eyes are being strained. The remedy is eye-glasses or better lighting or both.

THAT good lighting aids defective eyes even more than it does normal eyes.

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