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Legal—

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to Florence A. Sullivan, William Keating Jr., Robert Keating, Lillian May Scott, and their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns and all other interested parties, that James H. Hopper has filed an Action wherein you are the Defendants in the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County to No. 749 January Term, 1951, to Quiet Title to a parcel of land situate on Park Street in Dallas Borough, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, being 70 feet in front on Park Street and 240 feet in depth and being Lots Nos. 46 and 47 on Plot of Lots of Joseph and Elizabeth Wallo. Said Lots are more particularly described in the Complaint in said Action to Quiet Title filed to the above number and term. You are hereby notified to appear and defend this Action on or before February 5, 1951, and if you fail to file an Answer or enter an appearance by said date, Judgment will be entered against you by default, and unless you bring an Action in Ejectment within thirty (30) days after the entry of judgment, the title to the said James H. Hopper will be adjudicated as indefeasible against any and all claims or rights of whatever nature they may be and you will be forever barred from asserting any right, lien, title or interest in said land inconsistent with the interest or claim of the Plaintiff set forth in his Complaint.

WILLIAM A. VALENTINE, Attorney.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Dallas Township held at Dallas Township High School, January 3, 1951, a resolution was passed that, at a regular meeting at Dallas Township High School at 7:30 P. M. on February 7, 1951, the following proposed ordinance will be enacted.

AN ORDINANCE

Regulating the deposit or burning of rubbish, garbage or junked or abandoned automobiles on land situated in Dallas Township. Be it ordained and enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Dallas Township assembled at a regular meeting this _____ day of _____ 1951.

That hereafter it shall be unlawful to deposit or burn or permit the deposit or burning of garbage, rubbish or abandoned or junked automobiles on any land situated

Folklore Chief Tells Tales Of Loyalsock Lumber Drives

Historians of the Loyalsock Valley like Major Bowles, Fred Coleman, and Bill de Laney, are fond of telling old tales of the Three Musketeers of the 'Sock,' 'Roaring Joe' Campbell, 'Lost' Connors, and Boo Gable, 'the giant of Hensler-town,' a trio of favorite woodsmen employed by Ario Pardee whose log drives eventually took everything from a spar to a toothpick down the turbulent stream.

'Roaring Joe' was the highest paid woods boss in Pardee's employ, receiving \$3,000 a year, while Connors and Gable received almost as much. 'There must be a head to everything,' said Pardee, emphatically, in his office at Hills-grove, 'and Roaring Joe is the ooss of all my 20 splash dams.'

H. W. Shoemaker, chief of the Folklore Division, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, tells these tales of the Loyalsock lumber drives:

'In the log driving season, about 1880, Pardee arrived at the Slot, the narrowest part of the Loyalsock, where the stream runs straight down hill for a mile between ledges of rock, several hundred feet high, a Pennsylvania counterpart of the Au Sable Chasm in New York State. There was a rafting flood and the rafts for the mills at Loyalsockville and Montoursville were given the right of way before Pardee's friendly rival woods bosses let loose their splashes, each determined to be the first in Pardee's basin at Montour.'

'There was another sort of rivalry between two of the mighty jam crackers. Connors and Gable both were paying court to old Gid Brownaway's gal, Sal, whose cabin was at the foot of Indian Rock. She had intimated she might

favor the one who drove past first. 'Roaring Joe' was out as he had a wife and kids, but Connors and Gable were keen competitors for the smiles of the Indian-looking, blackeyed, little beauty.

'Out of Roaring Run came 'Roaring Joe's splash, most of the logs standing on end in their fury like wild horses out of a corral, then from Three Runs came Connors' drive, he was a true leader in the water, though he got his name from being lost in the woods a hundred times, and out of Salt Run swept Gable's mighty splash.

'At the Slot, where all these fierce impetuous streams come together at Wallis' Run before they hit the Main 'Sock,' the three drivers came 'head on' at Elephant rock with a crash and a roar that only a million feet of logs, three layers deep can make. Yet the three intrepid Jam Crackers, and their helpers, were on top of it all, jumping from upright log to upright log, their peaveys and jam pikes gleaming in the frosty air of early fall.

'Over and over they went, the huge sticks of white pine, spruce, and hemlock seeming to enjoy the turmoil like they were race horses at the barrier and as they came out of the Slot it was hard to tell who was ahead. Every crew was

intact, not a soul had gone down in that great pell mell.

'On the cliff at Indian Rock stood the imperturbable Pardee, his long white hair blowing out from under his ten gallon hat, looking more like a preacher than a financier, church builder, and benefactor of schools and colleges. Beside him were his pal woodsman, Robert McEwen, and the veteran driver, Hughie Dewar, also Gid Brownaway's gal, her parents and brothers and sisters, and her grandfather.

'At Loyalsockville the three Musketeers were abreast. At the mouth of Fairfield Run it was still anybody's race, but there a raft had snagged and the others 'pack-saddled it,' making a barrier which piled up the log drives into a solid barrier.

'Here ended the log driver's race for supremacy, and the Three Musketeers' and their gangs unhurt themselves as best they could from the confusion of up-locked, swaying logs, and tangled driftwood. The hand of Gid Brownaway's Sal was still ungiven, though both her lovers came out of the fierce melee with scarcely a bruise. It took all fall and all winter to open a channel, and get the timber to the Montoursville Mills, hundreds of teams of horses being required in the operation and Sal was worn to a shadow by the long uncertainty. 'Lost' Connors was a little 'chunky' man, Gable was a giant, how could she choose? Gable suggested a foot-race just before log driving season

opened in the spring, but Connors declared it was not fair, he would get lost on the course and Gable could not find a horse big enough when a horse race on the ice was suggested. A modest trout fisherman, with gold glasses, who often stayed at the Brownaway cabin, settled the case for all. 'Sal why don't you end their wrangling and come with me to Danville, and be married by Rev. Irwin H. Torrance,' he said. Sal calculated she would, and she did, and Lost Connors and Giant Gable shook hands over it like two good losers.

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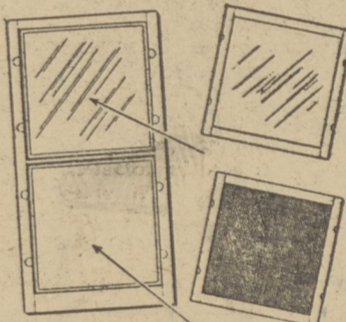
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