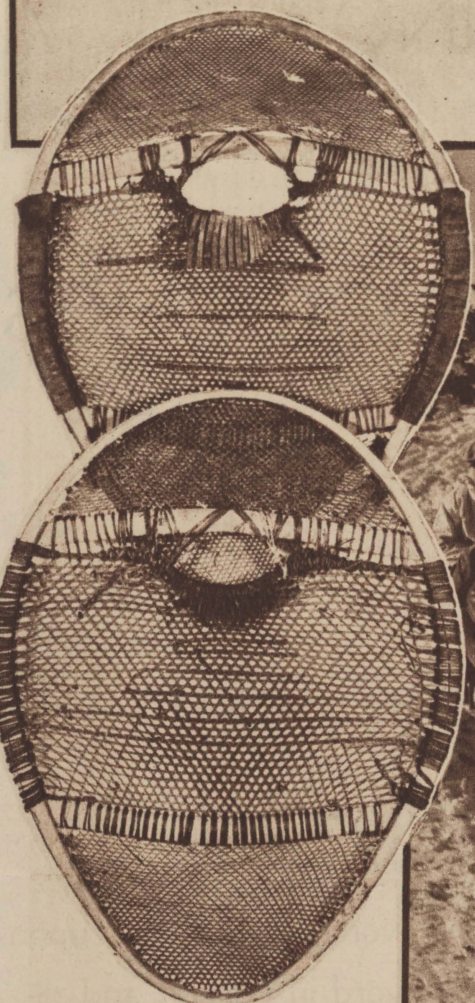


TREES TO TRIBUNES

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④ NOT TENNIS RACQUETS. A pair of the snowshoes used in the Tribune timberlands when nature has mantled the wilderness with five or six feet of snow. The strings are made of twisted caribou hide.



③ WILDERNESS PULLMAN. Coming through the bush by dogsled. It's a thrilling ride downhill, but on a steep upgrade you get off and walk!

① TRANSPORTATION "a la Shelter Bay." Above, a load of supplies arrives at a wilderness camp. In the picture below is a primitive ferry in operation in the Tribune timberlands. A load of horses are being ferried over the Rocky river. A steel cable has been stretched from shore to shore and human brawn supplies the power.



ON THIS page we see the primitive types of transportation that exist in the wilderness that provides the paper on which your Tribune is printed. W-G-N tonight will tell you the story contained in these pictures, describing the thrills of a ride with the dogs, and how the Tribune transports supplies and provisions for the thousands of lumberjacks who cut Tribune pulpwood.



④ TIMBERLAND HORSES AND THE MEN WHO HANDLE THEM. The horse is regarded as the unit of production in the wilderness, and supplies for the season are figured on the basis of one horse to three men. Such a quartet will account for a square mile of timberland during the cutting season.



⑤ A MODERN NOTE. Caterpillar tractors at work on the shores of the Rocky river in Shelter Bay. Tractors have been introduced in the wilderness by the Tribune.



OLD JIM PLOTTE! A typical Tribune lumberjack on his way to a morning's chopping. His keen two-edged axe accounts for many a spruce tree during the long winter's cutting.

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