

Same furniture, two views

The same basic furniture may be used for a French country look, top, and a contemporary style.

Fire danger greater in rural areas

Fire trucks can reach a blaze in a matter of minutes in a city, but this is not the case in rural areas. Fire safety experts urge rural residents to take special precautions to eliminate fire hazards, particularly in garages and sheds where gasoline and oil are stored.

Since just one spark can ignite a major fire that could sweep through the house and surrounding buildings, it is most important that everyone in the family think "fire safety" every day.

In most cases families living in rural areas have more equipment and fuel than people in the city, which increases the possibility of fire.

GOOD HOUSKEEPING

Good housekeeping practices are a "must" in a farm garage or tool room, according to fire safety experts. Large grease or oil spots on the floor, for instance, can feed a fire and give it an opportunity to spread.

All gasoline and kerosene should be kept in galvanized steel fuel cans. Glass jars or open containers are unsafe and could cause a costly blaze.

WATER OR SAND

Oily rags and empty gasoline and oil cans should be disposed of as quickly as possible. They may be stored safely in galvanized steel refuse cans, so that sparks from grinding wheels or other tools can't reach the flammable material.

Many people living miles from the fire department have placed fire pails at strategic points in their buildings. Fire pails have rounded or conical shaped bottoms so that they are distinctive and not readily usable for other chores. When filled with water or sand, galvanized steel fire pails are an effective first line of defense against fire.

HALF CENTURY

Oregon still has a half century of old growth forest reserves which will sustain existing sawmills, plywood plants and pulp mills while the current crop of second growth timber is reaching maturity.



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