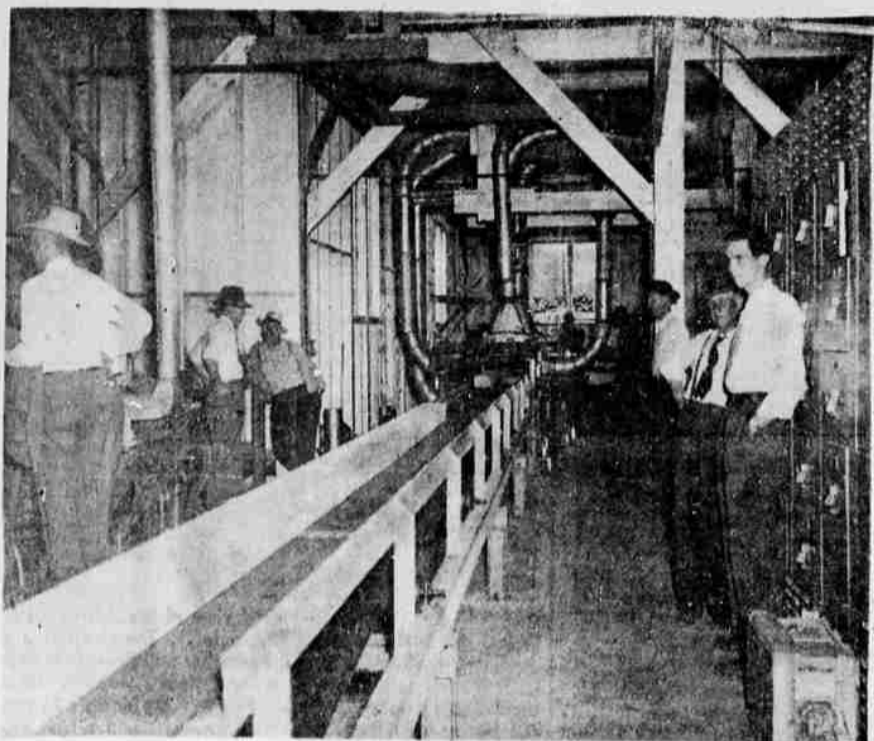
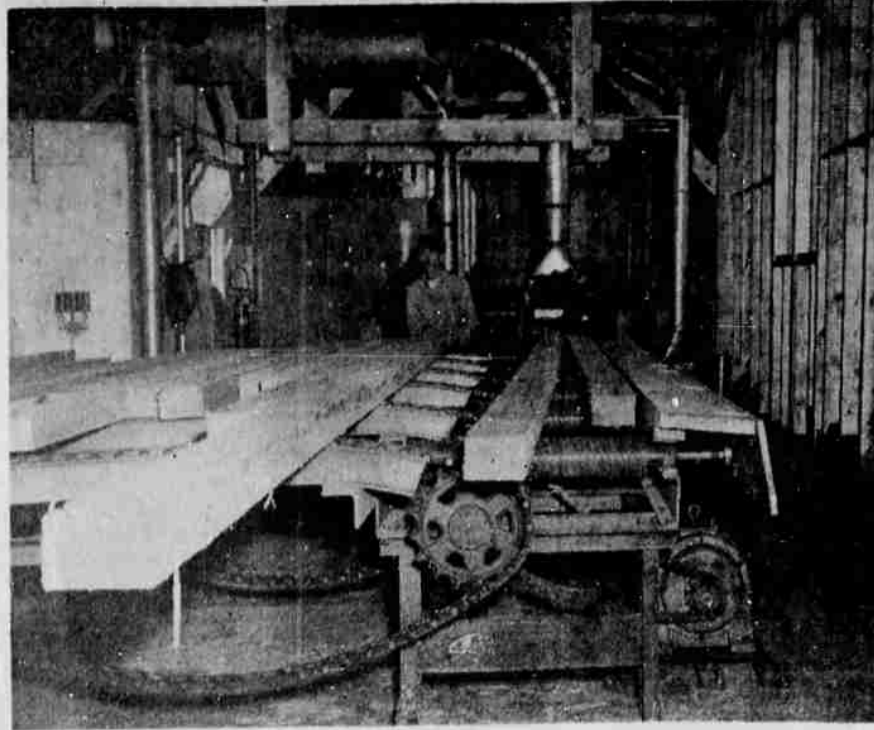


SCENES AT NEW SAWMILL—Main floor of new mill is shown at upper left. Carriage and operator are seen in the far left corner of mill, while edger is in right corner. Lower left picture shows edger operator watching board go through machine. Rough boards being sorted preliminary to going through planing mill are shown upper right. Smooth boards coming out of the planer are pictured lower right. Below: Interior view of the large planer shed, and picture of green chain sorting shed. (Pictures by Photo Lab)



Mining Men Will Appeal Conspiracy Conviction

SPOKANE, June 21.—(AP)—Convicted of conspiracy but found innocent of six other charges, James A. Allen plans to appeal.

The Spokane mining man was found guilty of conspiracy after a federal court jury here thought it over for 20 hours. He also had been charged with violation of securities regulations and mail fraud on several counts, but the jury cleared him of these charges.

Allen's attorney, R. Max Etter, said he would file "within five days" motions for a new trial and to test the validity of the conspiracy conviction. He said he would take this action "in view of the acquittal on all six substantive counts."

Federal Judge Lloyd Black of Seattle said Allen would be sentenced July 16. The maximum federal sentence for conspiracy is two years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

Allen was indicted along with F. C. Keane, Wallace, Idaho attorney, and Joseph Grismer, Wallace, last May. They were accused of withdrawing \$213,500 illegally from the Lucky Friday Extension Mining Company and Pilot Silver-Ede Mines, Inc., of Wallace. Keane and Grismer entered "no contest" pleas after the court dismissed all charges but conspiracy against Grismer. They will be sentenced later.

Princess Sue's Photo Stolen From Display

Picture of one of Sutherland's Timber Days princesses must have looked attractive to some thief.

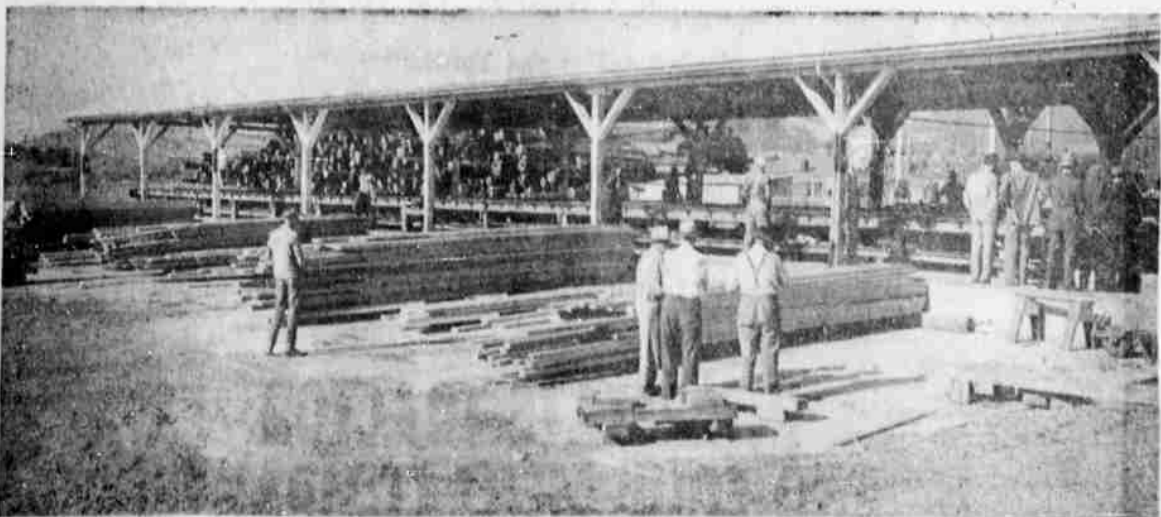
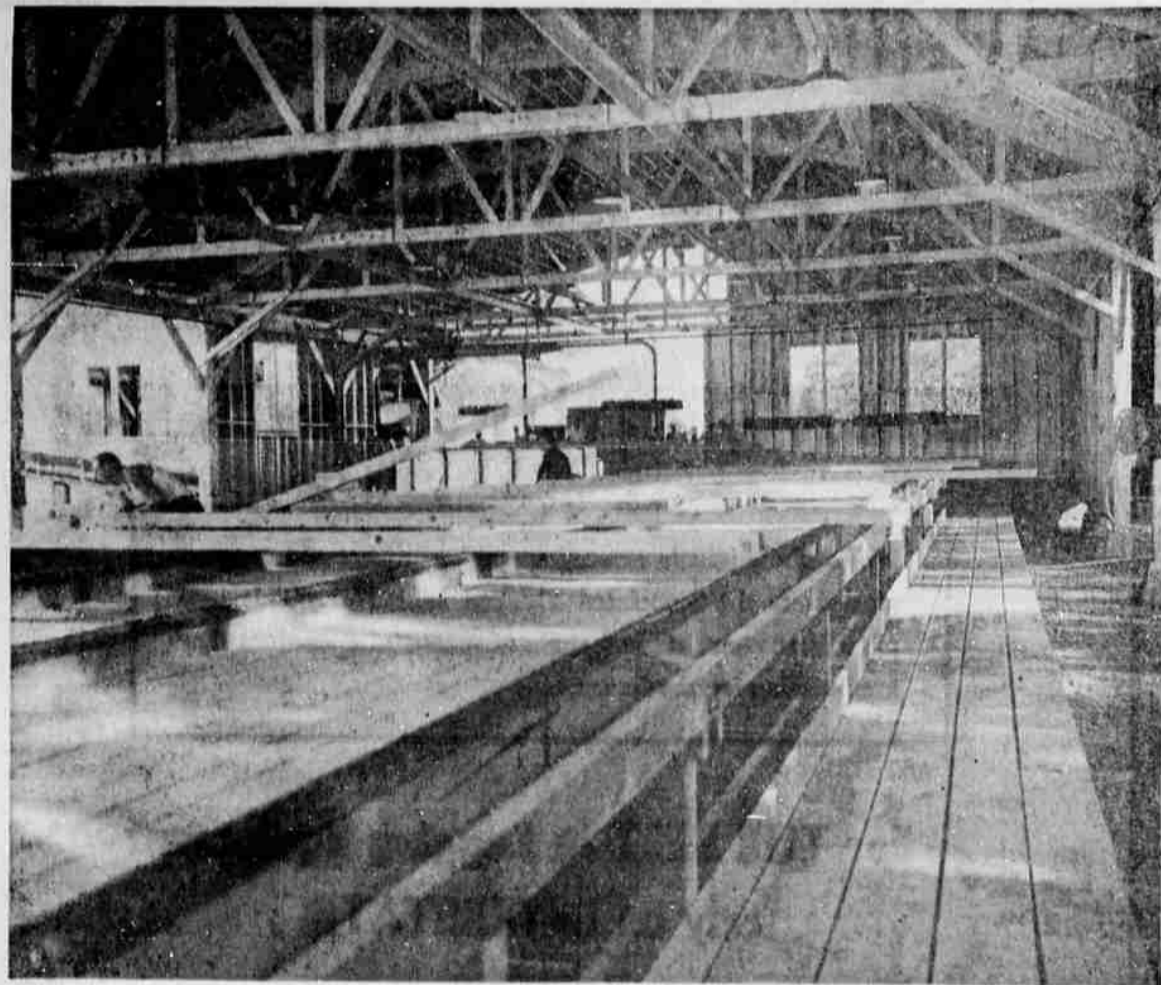
At any rate, the oil colored

photograph of Sue Motschenbacher, Roseburg's entry in the Timber Days Celebration, was reported stolen from the sidewalk display of the Parks-Chitwood Studio, 137 N. Jackson St.

The large photograph was described as being 11 by 14 inches

in size, mounted on a 16 by 20-inch glass plate. The theft was committed between 6 p. m. Saturday and 8 a. m. Sunday.

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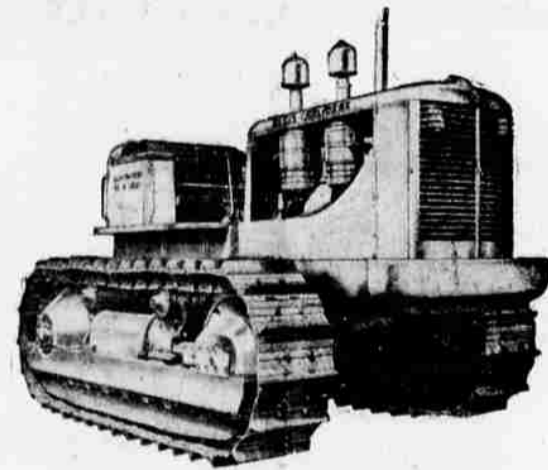
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