

Skagit's changed the Logging Picture!

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**Plus
+ Values**

... born of 50 years
logging experience

Skagit Steel & Iron Works, working hand in hand with loggers for a half-century, has pioneered and perfected the woods' most widely accepted logging equipment in its modern Sedro-Woolley, Washington plant.

**Money-saving
+ features**

Rigid structural steel I-beam frames; one-piece, heat-treated cast steel drums; carefully matched extra-large shafts and bearings; powerful contracting brakes are integral parts of every Skagit machine.

**Wide-range
+ of models**

The Skagit line is the complete line of logging hoists, engineered to yard and load any size logs profitably.

**Choice of power-
+ drums-drives**

Gas and diesel engines from 30 to 550 horsepower... optional drives... extra main drums, utility drums, loading drums, skidding drums—available to suit your job.

**Manual or
+ air controls**

Skagit manual controls are positive, easy to operate. Larger machines (BX) have quick-acting air friction controls, a Skagit plus value.

**Service-backed
+ by Interstate**

The same on-the-job service you get on your "Caterpillar" equipment is yours at Interstate.



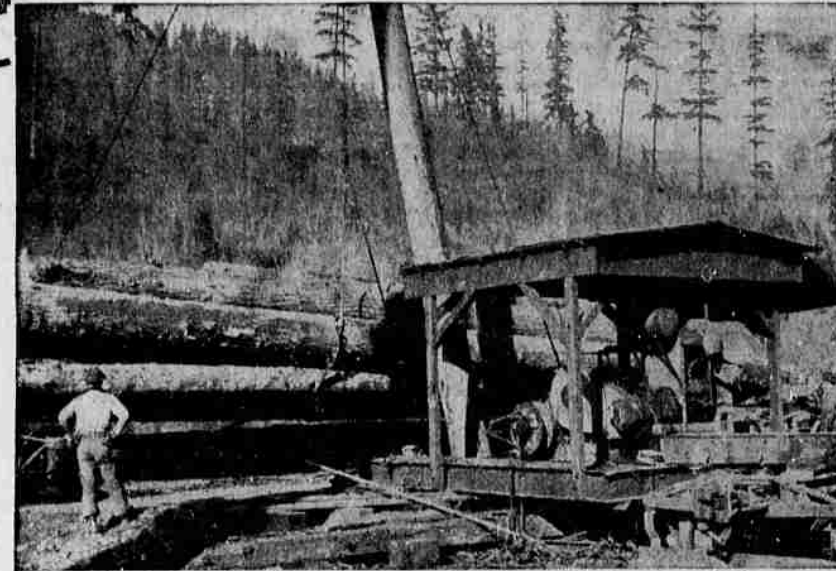
**THEN... ox-team methods
were profitable**



Pioneer logging in the Northwest depended upon animal power to bring in the logs over primitive skid roads. This original photograph (dated 1892) is reminiscent of the tedious, wasteful logging methods that were destined to give way to donkeys, tractors and trucks.



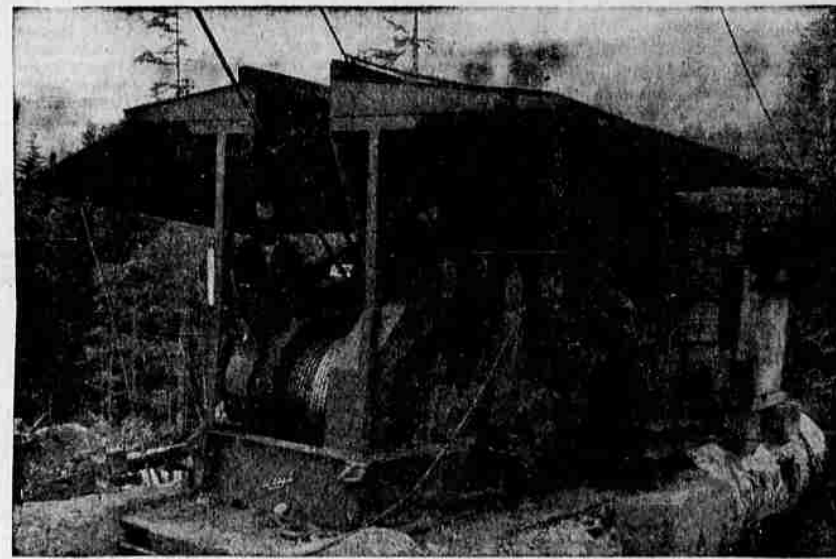
**NOW—production demands
modern equipment!**



Today's logger has his choice of a complete line of Skagit modern logging hoists to fit every operation. Here Edward Hines Lumber Co., at Westfir, Oregon, is finding the popular Skagit BU-30 (Ford V-8) an efficient rig to unload railroad cars into log pond.



One of the first steam spool donkeys is shown in this authentic photograph (1898). The horse took up the slack and returned the line to the woods. It was about this time that the Skagit firm gained recognition as a repair and replacement shop for mills and camps, developed into a leading manufacturer of logging hoists.



The Skagit BX-140, streamlined, compact and speedy, has quickly become the woods' standard of value in medium-sized air-controlled yarders. Tony Fernandez' machine, Longview, Washington, reaches 1100 feet with 1 1/2" line through a Gearmatic transmission powered by Cummins 275 engine.



First refinements of the logging donkey showed up on this early steam machine which boasted one of the first powered haulback lines. The turn of logs on the fore and aft skid road bridge shows groundleading was still in use. Skagit played a lead role in introducing and adapting gasoline engines, diesel engines and air-controls to logging hoists.



Skagit's mobile SJ-8 moves under its own power on or off the highway, quickly rigs up through powered guys and jacks, highleads and loads with 180° swing boom. SJ-8 has air controls, hydraulic steering. Above: Torden Thompson's salvage job at Rose Valley, Wash. (145 GK Waukesha engine)

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