The News-Review

Editorial Page

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. — SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1963

Tugman Park Dedication June 6

A man who gave most valuable public service is to be honored June 6 when dedication cermonies will be held at Tugman Memorial Park on the shores of Eel lake, just south of Reedsport.

W. M. (Bill) Tugman was one of Oregon's best known newspaper men.

We can't say he always was the best loved newspaperman, for Tugman trod on a good many toes, and he wasn't particular whose toes they might be so long as they were in the way.

But, while he may not always have been the best loved, he was one of the most highly respected men in Oregon.

For many years he was editor of the Register-Guard at Eugene. Leaving the Eugene daily, he purchased and published the Port Umpqua Courier at Reedsport.

An expert in municipal affairs and highways, Tugman was regular in his attendance at meetings of the Oregon Highway Commission. While his interest primarily was in highway development in the area he served, the Highway Commission found his help and advice for development in the State of Oregon as a whole to be of the greatest importance and value.

Tugman for many years was chairman of the advisory committee to the Travel and Information Division of the Oregon Highway Commission.

There was a widespread demand in Oregon that the State Parks Department be separated from the Highway Commission. The Oregon Legislature established an interim committee to study the question. At the same time, however, the late Gov. Paul Patterson asked the committee headed by Tugman to undertake a separate study and prepare a report specifically for the governor.

This study became most detailed. The legislative interim committee found the hearings so complete that it joined with the special committee.

The report to the governor contended that the main cause of dissatisfaction with the state's park activities was that the Highway Commission had such an abundance of work it lacked time to hear people concerned with park projects. The recommendation was made that the Highway Commission set up a parks advisory committee to hear proposals, projects and other matters pertaining to parks.

The Highway Commission agreed to the suggestion and asked Tugman to take over as chairman.

The work of Tugman and his committee became so effective that the loud clamor for a separate department immediately dropped to a whisper. At the same time, the Highway Commission, given the help of an advisory group, vastly enlarged the state's park program.

Much of the credit for the more recent improvement in the state's park system can be given the late Mr. Tugman.

Friends urged, after he had suffered several severe heart attacks, that he slow down. But Tugman wasn't about to take things easy, as doctors and friends had advised. He remained busy and active in promoting Oregon's park system until his weakened heart gave out under the strain.

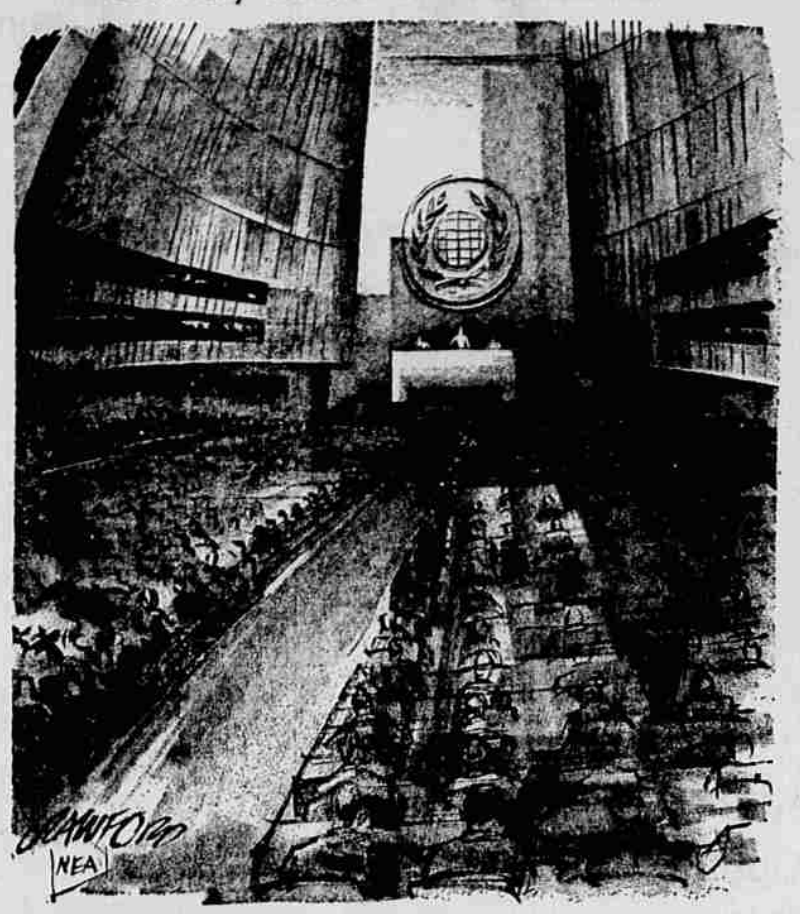
The State of Oregon has been most desirous of perpetuating the memory of one who has contributed so greatly in the form of public service. It found this opportunity at Eel Lake, located in the area Bill Tugman loved so well.

The lakeshore was purchased recently by the Oregon Game Commission. The Commission made available a recreational tract abutting the lake and Highway 101.

The dedication ceremonies are expected to draw hundreds of people, including officials from nearly all of the state's departments, agencies, commissions and committees to honor a man who gave so much in service to the state.

The park will be a fitting memorial.

"The First Order of Business—the Secretary General Will Pass the Hat"



Day's News

By **Frank Jenkins**

As this is written, it appears probable that a new constitution will not be submitted to the people of Oregon by the present legislature.

Submission of the new constitution to popular vote requires a two-thirds vote in both houses of the legislature. The house has given it the required majority, but the vote for submission in the senate yesterday was only 17 to 13, three votes short of the 20 required for a two-thirds majority in the 30-member senate.

The present session of the legislature is already the longest in history, and it seems unlikely that it will be further prolonged in an effort to get the necessary two-thirds vote in both houses.

Why the opposition to the proposed new constitution?

This week's dispatches from Salem report that disputes, cutting across party lines, on the question of apportionment of legislative representation and a "strong" governor system that the new constitution would have set up accounted for most of the opposition.

You may ask:

What is a STRONG governor system?

Well, under Oregon's present system the governor shares executive authority with the secretary of state and the state greasurer.

Under the proposed new constitution, the governor would be the sole executive officer. Those who oppose the "strong" governor system think that would be putting too much authority into too few hands.

What of the system of apportionment of legislative representation proposed by the new constitution?

It would be based upon population—"one man, one vote," to use the phrase originated by Justice Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court. Under this "one man, one vote" system, the Oregon legislature would be dominated by a relatively small number of heavily populated counties, located chiefly in the Willamette valley.

You may say:

Isn't it RIGHT that government should be dominated by PEOPLE rather than by area?

It sounds logical.

But wait a minute.

Under our Federal system, the House of Representatives of the U. S. congress is dominated by population. The U. S. Senate is dominated by AREA. Under our federal system, EACH STATE, regardless of its population, has two U. S. senators.

Historically, it has been the SENATE that has been heavily responsible for the growth and development of the West. Without the aid of the Senate, in which each state has two members, the West might never have achieved its present development. Reclamation of arid land might never have been possible without heavy AREA representation in the Senate.

In Eastern Oregon and far Southern Oregon, we can't help wondering what will happen to us if we lose our AREA representation in the Oregon legislature. We have to remember, of course, that under its decision last fall the U. S. Supreme Court claims the power to determine "fair" apportionment in the state legislatures.

But, at any rate, it seems unwise for us of the more thinly populated areas of our state to deliberately give away the protection afforded by AREA representation in our state's legislative body.

So—

We aren't too greatly worried by the prospect that a new constitution for Oregon may be delayed.

DOES "GOOD DEED"

HERNE, Germany (UPI)—Police said a 7-year-old boy who handed 100 marked (20) bills to passerby recently said he found the money in a neighbor's home and wanted to "do a good deed."

NOW YOU KNOW

The Pope's spiritual titles, according to the World Almanac, are: Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province and Sovereign of the State of Vatican City.

UNCLE AL'S STORY CORNER

by Alan Knudtson
of KNUDTSONS' JEWELERS

Early observations, by various Hudson Bay personnel and by visiting travelers, missionaries, and naturalists like Jason Lee and David Douglas, described the Indians who inhabited the middle Umpqua Valley from Fort Umpqua at Elkton upriver to about Steamboat as somewhat short in stature, typical of their Athapascan stock. They allowed their hair to grow to shoulder length or longer, usually worn free. In some seasons, and in certain work, they wore bands or cords around their heads, which held their hair back. Feathers were sometimes worn in the hair or tied to the head-band, but apparently had no significance in symbolizing tribal rank or trade or skill.

In the summertime clothing consisted of what they were born with, but in winter they wore skin leggins described by David Douglas as being of deer skin with the hair left on the outside, perhaps to repel rain. Robes of fur and/or deer skin shirts of crude design completed the winter costume.

Usually living on or near streambanks in clusters of interrelated family bands, the Etnemetunne, as they called themselves (pronounced Et'-nah-ma-dah-nah') relied to a great extent upon the great salmon and steelhead runs for their food supply, so that the remains of their villages are found in locations suitable to fishery operations, such as at Glide, on the river bank West of downtown Roseburg, and near Stewart Park, to name only a few. The circular pits near Glide are perhaps the only unaltered evidences of their habitations which remain. Digging in these pits has produced mostly layer upon layer of bones of various animals and birds, indicating that garbage disposal was not much of a problem.

Their more permanent dwellings were constructed somewhat like the familiar teepee of the plains Indians, except that they were perhaps more squat in appearance. A frame of poles was raised over a pit 15' across and 2 ft. deep, being bound together with cedar bark rope at the apex. A weaving of brush rods formed a secure frame upon which long cedar bark strips were laid to form a sort of shaking. The dirt from the pit excavation was then heaped upon the sides of the structure to seal it off from the ground wind. A hole in the top of the conical building allowed the smoke to escape. Cooking was done over a fire in the center of the dwelling or outside. A short arch of bark and branches formed a sort of igloo type tunnel entrance and protected the excavation from the rain and water seepage into the entrance.

Since newspaper space costs a pretty penny, let's use no more of it at this writing. However, for further discussion of the subject you're welcome to visit our teepee at Jackson & Cass.

(Advertisement)

News Analysis

Events In Kenya Causing Concern

By ROBERT C RUARK

Unless I am dead wrong in my appraisal of the Kenya scene, based on the delivery of the Nairobi "Daily Nation" as well as past experience in that lovely land which no longer allows me to visit it, the news will be full of interesting and quite possibly horrifying possibilities for some months to come.

Kenya held its first general, really for keeps, elections over the past 10 days with the powerfully organized KANU (Kenya African National Union) a rather easy winner over its rivals, the moderate KADU (Kenya African Democrat Union) and the lunatic splinter party, APP (African People's Party). The elections are preliminary to full freedom this year.

KANU Potent

KANU is the most potent group being staffed and ranked by a great many relicts of the old Mau Mau gangsters. Its titular chief and Prime Minister-designate is besotted old Jomo Kenyatta, the architect and spiritual father of the forest murder gangs which kept Kenya in bloody turmoil for seven years. Kenyatta is a Kikuyu, as are most of his prime prophets.

The brains are provided by glib Tom Mboya, technically a non-Mau Mau, although he narrowly missed arrest and detention. Mboya, greatly idolized in America by the trade unions, has been in and out of many political parties. Mboya is a Ja-Luo, a member of a fish-eating branch of the Kavirondos who live near Lake Victoria. Tom loves the white man and the white men say they love Tom, but there never was a Kikuyu who really loved a Ja-Luo.

Cast Listed

The oily Mr. Mboya is married to Pamela Odede, daughter of an old Mau Mau internee, Walter Odede, also a power in the party. Quiet, as a rule, is the finance minister, James Gichuru, another old lag from the prison pens. Gichuru is not what you would call a brilliant man, especially for one who carries the portfolio of finance. But he is powerful, and stood in for Kenyatta when the old boy was still a guest of the state in open arrest up North.

KANU is basically powered by the Kikuyu and their cousins, the Embu, Meru and Akamba. Its rival, KADU, led by the liberal Ronald Ngala, a man of education and moderation, is a sort of fasces made up of the tribes who loathe the very tripes of the Kikuyu. These would be the proud Masai, the Nandi, Kipsigis, and Kisii — non-Negroid Africans who are rich in cattle and land and who have already sworn to blood their spears.

The wild one is APP, a collection of extremist dissidents recruited largely from the Akamba, and led by a very tough, hard-core Mau Mau name Paul Ngei. Paul hates nearly everybody in both rival parties, and so disturbs Kenyatta that Tom has sworn to do something very harshly definite about Mr. Ngei as soon as KANU takes over, if the British won't take legal action before they kiss the country goodbye.

Intimidation Involved

All the parties are afflicted by a disease called Youth Wings, young thugs and spivs, many alumni of the Mau Mau ranks, who make a specialty of muscle. They intimidate non-members, by such delightful means as breaking legs and setting people alight with kerosene, breaking up stores and occasionally stabbing or beating people to death with rungus, the knobkerrie of the area.

Two companies of troops have been sent to Nyanza area, where violence has always run high, to supervise pre-election, election, and post-election. Special riot squads are kept busy prior to and during the balloting. A typical recent front page of the Daily Nation shows "Paul Ngei locked in hotel, while supporters ran wild and stoned a KANU van a few feet away from the hotel."

Celebration Deadly

A headline says "Five KADU Men are Stabbed" and the lead amplifies: "Five KADU supporters were stabbed in a clash with the KANU Youth Wing outside the KADU offices in Kitale yesterday." The APP attack on the KADU convoy showed six people gravely injured, one by arrow. Poisoned arrows were found in the possession of another celebrant.

The last two years in Kenya have been a dreary recital of stabbings, shootings, intimidations and riots. The country is to be Balkanized in this post-election period into seven districts, each with its own assembly, with each sector actively hating the other six. If Kenya escapes chaos, the age of miracles is indeed with us. There will be some more about the country as time wears on, because I do not see how you can keep it out of the front-page news.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE:

Gal Reporters Rival Mau Mau

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —About a year ago, at a periodical press convention here, I interviewed Robert Stein, editor of Redbook, on the hazards of putting out a magazine for women.

This week Stein was in town again facing up to a hazard of a different sort. He came down from New York to speak to the Women's National Press Club.

Now let me say that I know many members of that group personally and they are lovely ladies all. Individually, that is. Collectively, they would intimidate the Mau Mau.

Before this audience Stein was called upon to defend his magazine against charges that it is part of a conspiracy to deprive women of careers, or, as the saying goes, to keep them "pregnant and barefoot."

One Man Alone

Such a bill of particulars was drawn up by Mrs. Betty Friedan in a new book called "The Feminine Mystique." And the author herself was on hand to confront Stein with the indictment.

Far be it for me to suggest that the program was deliberately arranged to put Stein at a disadvantage. I'm just giving you the facts.

Stein was seated at the dais as the lone male in a phalanx of matrons who hold high positions in politics, the government and other fields of endeavor.

Patty Cavin of NBC, president of the club, reported that the speeches and the questions to follow were expected to be over by 2 p. m. So saying, she introduced Mrs. Friedan.

If you like oratory that is, shall we say, "spirited," you would enjoy hearing Mrs. Friedan's ringing plea for feminine liberty.

It was her contention that women's magazines are partly responsible for keeping women "trapped in endless and empty housewifery."

Fictional Trap

A housewife is led to believe by magazine articles that the only answer to her longing for fulfillment is "having another baby or dying her hair blonde," she said.

Magazine fiction, she continued, pictures the "happy housewife heroine" locked in a struggle with a villainous career woman who is "trying to get her husband away or keep her from breast-feeding."

"Even PTA chairmen have become suspect," she said.

By the time Mrs. Friedan rested her case it already was two o'clock, the theoretical hour of adjournment. Stein bravely rose to present his rebuttal, but it was plain to see that he had been outflanked.

In a later column I will undertake to examine his arguments and see how they stack up against Mrs. Friedan. Right now I've got to rush home and unchain my wife.

JFK PLANS TRIP

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Kennedy plans to fly to Camp David, Md., this afternoon to spend the weekend with his wife and two children.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President, who spent Memorial Day afternoon at the mountain retreat, would go there by helicopter again some time after 1 p.m. EDT. He expects to fly back to the White House Monday morning.

FIREWORKS KILL TWO

CASTELO DE VIDE, Portugal (UPI) — A defective skyrocket exploded in a crowd here Friday, killing two children and injuring 16 other persons.

The skyrocket was part of a fireworks display set off in observance of the arrival here of President Americo Thomar.

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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1963 with 213 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1812, President James Madison advised Congress that a second war with Great Britain was inevitable.

In 1881, officials of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., announced that cadets would no longer be allowed to use tobacco.

In 1944, the siesta was abolished in Mexico.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was chosen premier of France.

A thought for the day—German socialist Karl Marx said: "The ruling ideas of each age have ever been the ideas of its ruling class."

Farm Labor Action Perils Rogue Pears

MEDFORD (UPI) — Congressional failure to extend the Mexican farm labor program may damage the multimillion dollar Rogue River pear industry, an industry spokesman said Thursday.

Don Root, president of the Jackson County Fruit Growers League, said there are not enough domestic workers in the area to harvest the crop.

The industry has employed between 250 and 300 Mexican laborers annually. The House of Representatives earlier this week refused to extend the law under which the workers enter this country.

Root said the Rogue River Valley was in a unique position because of its distance from large labor markets. Jackson County growers have scheduled a meeting Monday to discuss the problem.

Violence Flares In Philadelphia

By United Press International

Two policemen were slashed and several persons were injured Friday in a new flareup of violence at a Philadelphia construction site where hundreds of Negro demonstrators protested alleged job discrimination.

One patrolman was slashed on the wrist and another on the arm during a fight which broke out when Negro pickets refused to move to permit workers to report to their jobs.

Five other policemen and about 200 pickets were cut and bruised in the melee.

The workers got through to the school construction site which had been the target of protests for a week. It is located in a largely Negro neighborhood in North Philadelphia.

The violence broke out two hours before a seven-point agreement was reached to end the mass picketing and employ Negroes in skilled jobs on public construction projects in Philadelphia.

It called for the immediate hiring of a qualified Negro plumber, steamfitter, two electricians and a sheetmetal worker at the school site.

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO
June 1, 1923

The committee named by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen to select a location for its national children's educational home were more favorably impressed by the Curry Ranch near Roseburg than any other inspected, according to a message received by the Chamber of Commerce from F. Earl Feke, an official of the board. The board is expected to decide on a site at a meeting later in June.

Boy Scouts today started delivery of the new telephone directories which have just been printed in the exclusive job department maintained by The News-Review Co.

25 YEARS AGO
June 1, 1938

Based upon calculations used in other great public projects, the savings and benefits which would result from the proposed canalization of the Umpqua River would justify an expenditure of $80 million, Gus Carlson, Portland traffic engineer told a meeting of interested local residents here last night.

Transfer of approximately 100 WPA workmen from the Roseburg intercepting sewer construction project to blister rust control work has been ordered for June 7, C. D. Fies, local superintendent reported today.

10 YEARS AGO
June 1, 1953

Application has been made by a South Douglas group to establish a bank at Canyonville to be called the South Umpqua State Bank. Capitalization was announced at $50,000.

Petitions containing approximately 600 names were sent to the General Services Administration office in Seattle, asking postponement of the June 5 sale of Lillie Moore personal property in Roseburg.

Try Three-Suit Double Squeeze

By OSWALD JACOBY
(Written For NEA)

Victor Mitchell of New York is one of our most resourceful dummy players which may explain why his partner sitting North took him all the way to six no-trump after Vic responded two no-trump to North's spade opening.

NORTH 1	
♠ A K J 9 8	
♥ A 10	
♦ Q J 6 4	
♣ A 10	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ 7 6 3 2	♠ 5 4
♥ 7 3	♥ Q J 9 5 4
♦ 10 8 7 5	♦ A 9
♣ Q 8 3	♣ J 6 5 4
SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q 10	
♥ K 8 6 2	
♦ K 3 2	
♣ K 9 7 2	

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ 7

Still the contract is not too bad as there are eleven easy tricks for declarer to gather in and if diamonds break, the twelfth is there also.

Vic won the first spade with dummy's jack and led a diamond to his king. He returned a diamond and if he had been looking at all the cards he could have made the hand by simply playing low from dummy, but Vic went up with the jack. East won and led back the queen of hearts. Vic won in dummy and ran off the rest of the spade suit. The discards from his hand were a diamond, heart and club while East dropped two hearts and a club.

West simply discarded a heart. Vic led a heart to his king and West had to throw a club to hang on to two diamonds. Now Vic played a club back to dummy's ace and cashed the queen of diamonds.

East had to throw another club. Vic let go his last heart and made the last two tricks with the king and nine of clubs.

Simple for Vic or for anyone else who knows how to manipulate a three-suit double squeeze.

Improve, your bridge game. Order your copy of "Win at Bridge With Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Jacoby Bridge, News-Review, P. O. Box 1248, Roseburg, Oregon and a copy will be mailed to you. Or if you prefer, copies may be purchased at the News-Review office.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass			

You, South, hold:

♠ 4 ♥ K J 9 7 ♦ A Q 5 6 ♣ K 7 4 3

What do you do?

A—Double. They might make it against you, but you can't bother about such possibilities as you may well set the hand two or three tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again you pass over the three heart bid. West passes and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS DESIRABLE EQUIPMENT

SAWMILL: A.C. 9 ft. L&H Hi Column Head Rig; A.C. 10 ft. Band Head Rig; All Steel 40 ft. 3-Block Carriage with Twin Steam Engine Carriage Feed; 150 ft. Log Haul; (2) Overhead Single Drum Canting Gear Units; Irvington 24 ft. 12-Saw Air/Electric Trimmer; Schurman 30" x 4" Table Edger; (2) A.C. 8 x 72" 6-Saw Edgers, Gunderson 54" Band Resaw, anti-friction bearing; Chicago 20" Swing Saw; Sumner #45 Hog, 150 h.p. motor and #35 Hog, 75 h.p. motor, both with anti-friction bearings; Complete Armstrong Filing Room, Roll Cases and Conveyors; Fuel House and Sawdust Conveyor, etc.

GANG MILL: Sumner 20x54" H.D. Double Crank Cant Gang; Irvington 22 ft. (will pass 24 ft.) Air/Electric 11-Saw Trimmer; Marshon 44" Band Rip Saw; H.R.L. 25x16 Model A Gang Saw; Chain Conveyors, Transfers, etc. Note: Cant Gang Saw only subject to acceptance of high bid by Board of Directors; the only item in the entire auction offered with reserve.

PLANING MILL: Yates-American A-21 6x15" 10 Knife Double Profile Planer/Matcher; Yates C-93 12" Moulder with G.E. 40 KW M.G. Set; Greenlee 8x30" Double Surfacer; Marshon 44" Band Rip Saw, anti-friction bearings; Yates 54" Hanig Resaw; (6) Irvington Swing Saws, 12" to 28"; Sumner #33 Hog; Picket Machine, Blowers, Transfer Units, Deck Conveyors; Complete Grinding Room.

OTHER EQUIPMENT: Dry Sorter Dept. with Stetson Ross 4 Arm All Steel Breakdown Hoist; Irvington 12" Swing Saw; 120 ft. Section Sorting Chain; Chain Transfers, etc. (10) Dry Kilns with controls, 750 Kiln Trucks, 2,000 ft. Finned Pipe; 4,000 ft. 30# and 40# Rail. Boiler House with (6) Eureka Water Tube 6 ft. x 18 ft. Boilers. Machine Shop, Shop Equipment, Tool Crib, Supplies, etc. Electrical Sub-Station plus large quantities Switches, Starters, Transformers, G.E. Steam Generator, etc.

ROLLING STOCK & HANDLING EQUIPMENT: Whitley Stiff Leg Crane with Cummins diesel; (2) D.D. Log Unloaders; (4) Forklifts to 15,000#; (8) Ross Lumber Carriers; plus Street Sweeper, Pickup Truck, etc., etc.

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