

SWINGING CRANE IS SET TO WORK AT A. & M. MILL

Ninety-Foot Boom Can Pick Up 10 Tons as Though It Were Nothing.

That Cottage Grove is to have the most modern and most efficient time-saving machinery used in the handling of lumber is indicated by improvements being constantly made by the Anderson & Middleton company.

At this company's mill A at Latham a swinging crane capable of picking up ten tons was put into use a few days ago. It is located at the northwest corner of the mill property, which gives it a convenient location for picking up the log squares as they come from the big saw to be loaded upon nearby cars. It was particularly for handling the big squares that the crane was installed, but of course it is being used for the handling of all heavy timbers that are to be loaded as they come from the saws or are to be docked within the 90-foot swing of the boom.

The lead can be picked up at any point along the 90 feet of the boom and can be dumped at any point within the 90 feet. The big sticks are handled and jimmied around like so many sealants and the engineer in the cab on top of the 30-foot tower, and two helpers below, now do what formerly required 12 men and do it easier and more rapidly than the 12 men did.

The 24x24 center pole, which is 40 feet in length, was hewed from the log, being too long to be handled at the saw. The 90-foot boom is counterbalanced and in addition the derrick is bolted to four concrete piers six feet in depth. A 40-horse motor is required in operating the crane.

A concrete foundation has been poured for a refuse burner to be installed at mill A and "dead men" have been sunk for the cables that are to hold the boom that is to be used in cold-decking a supply of logs for winter sawing.

A pile driver is being constructed at mill B that is to be used in bridge construction work for the railway being extended into the Umpqua forests at Rajada.

J. M. Vasbinder, general superintendent, had charge of the installation of the swinging crane and is building the pile driver.

A 90-ton Baldwin locomotive of the most improved super-heated single unit type has arrived for yard work at the Culp creek camp of the company. This engine is designed for any hill climbing that can be done with a Shay, the type usually used for heavier grades.

The engine is an oil burner saddle tank, all the weight being on the one set of trucks to give weight for hill climbing. It made its trial trip Saturday, pulling an engine and 20 cars to Culp creek camp. Outside of blowing out some packing that had not been properly done when the machine was set up, the trip was without incident.

This is the heaviest engine in use in the logging business in this section with the exception of two at the Booth-Kelly camp and is the only Baldwin hill climber in this section of the state.

Vital Statistics for March

Births and deaths for March were as follows: Nine births, six males and three females; three deaths, two males and one female.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"WHEN A STINGY DOG GETS A CHIN BONE, HE GROWLS AT EVERY OTHER DOG HE SEES, JUST LIKE SOME MEN! IF DON'T PAY TO BE A TIGHTWAD! IT MAKES EVERYONE DOWN ON YOU! LOOSEN UP! BE A GOOD FELLOW! GET POPULAR!"

YOKEL WINS FROM HAND IN PORTLAND

Wyoming Sheriff Crawls From Mat to Save Himself From the Deadly Toe Hold.

Portland, Ore., April 19.—Mike Yokel, Salt Lake light heavyweight wrestler, took two out of three falls from Ralph Hand, Cottage Grove muscle grinder, at the Heilig theater Wednesday night.

Although outwrestled for most of the bout, Yokel used his head to good advantage and outsmarted Hand in the pinches. Yokel failed to work his headlocks in his customary highly successful way, perhaps because of the unreasonable heat. Hand used toe and short arm holds, winning the first round of the bout with a double toe hold.

Hand also had Yokel in a bad way three times in the second spasm with inside wrist locks. The first fall went to Hand in 21 minutes 40 seconds.

Yokel beat Hand at his own game in the second fall, pinning his opponent with a stepover toe hold in 32 minutes 37 seconds.

Many of the fans, as usual, thought that Yokel had all the better of it in the third period. Hand again applied his agony-creating toe hold and Yokel looked to be in a tight corner. He fought for 15 minutes, but Hand, who seems to be a master of the toe hold, applied it not only from one position, but from five different positions.

There seemed little chance for the Wyoming sheriff to slip out of the hold. However, Yokel used a method new in his repertoire—he crawled off the mat. The referee called them back to the center of the mat, both on their feet. Hand seemed a bit nonplussed by this maneuver and fell an easy victim to Yokel's next move. The old fox hoisted Hand into the air and threw him a-catch to the mat, where he held him with a cross body hold for the deciding fall of the bout. The time was 54 minutes, 2 seconds.

LANE PUBLISHERS HOLD SESSION HERE

Publishers of Lane County held a jolly session at Hotel Bartell Saturday evening. An impromptu program followed the banquet and later the publishers spent an hour inspecting the Sentinel's modern country printing plant.

The impromptu program of toasts was as follows:

Why I Think the Eugene Guard is a Better Paper Than the Eugene Register—Frank Jenkins, Eugene Register.

Why I Think the Eugene Register is a Better Paper Than the Eugene Guard—Paul Kelly.

Funny Things I Saw in the Newspaper Business in 1922 or Earlier—Thomas Nelson, Junction City.

Is the Natron Cutoff Some Kind of a New Accessory for a Ford Automobile?—H. E. Masey, Springfield.

Why Doesn't the Postoffice Buy Its Printing From its Home Print Shop?—Elbert Smith.

Printer's Pi and Oyster Shells—J. R. Griffith.

Thomas Nelson, Junction City, was elected president and Frank Jenkins, Eugene Register, secretary. Elbert Bede, retiring president, presided.

Closed Streams Are Named

Open and closed streams in this section are as follows:

Row river is open to Layng and Frank Bryce creeks, all tributaries closed; the Coast fork is open to Little river bridge. All creeks are closed, including Little river, Sharps creek and Mosby creek. These creeks will be open streams after May 28, except Frank Bryce creek and Layng creek, which have been closed indefinitely.

Dixon Is in U. of O. Football

University of Oregon, April 11.—(Special.)—Homer Dixon, bulwark of the Cottage Grove high school football team in 1922 and 1923, who this year earned his numeral on the freshman football team at the University of Oregon, captained one of two teams of varsity football aspirants in a practice game last Friday, the first of a series to be played during the spring football workouts. The teams were the Dixons and Johnsons, named for their captains, both of whom played center. Dixon's warriors lost 6 to 0.

Women Attend Church on Easter Minus Their Hats

The women of the Christian church of this city made an Easter Sunday record that is likely to stand for some time as unique when they attended Easter services without hats. The plan to attend minus millinery decorations developed when the men of the church, in response to an urgent appeal to be present on Easter Sunday, made facetious remarks to the effect that there would be a crowded house because all the women would be there for the usual purpose. Then and there the men were challenged to an attendance contest, the women agreeing to wear no hats and none were worn yesterday except by visiting women who had not been informed of what was on, or off. The few attracted considerable attention. The attendance was large, some probably being present out of curiosity to see whether the women had the nerve to go through with their advertised stunt.

Pastor Adams, Giver of Good Advice, Isn't Given Any

Pastor A. J. Adams, of the Christian church, whose duty it is to tell others what kind of a road to travel, who is eminently qualified to give advice and has gotten many to follow that advice, got into a mess a few days ago that made him wish he had had someone to give him the kind of advice he had been giving others.

In company with Mrs. Adams he was out to the J. W. Sears place off from Gowdyville road. The place is reached over a plank road. When he turned out to let another car pass his car slipped off the planks into such a position that he had to secure a saw and cut one of the planks from between spokes of one of the wheels of his car. The work of getting the car back onto the planks was so strenuous that he became overheated and suffered something similar to a sunstroke. He was weak for two days but was able to fill his pulpit for Easter Sunday and preach vigorous sermons.

Footprints of Pioneer Days

INTERESTING EVENTS IN THE LIVES OF THOSE WHO LAID STURDY FOUNDATION FOR THE PRESENT GENERATION

(Diary of Jeremiah Job Train)
(Continued from last Monday.)

July 23—I started early, went 5 miles and met Zephaniah B. Job coming to find the train, so we stopped there to wait for the train to come up, which it did about dark. We camped here at night and Zeph told us many things about California. Allen Atkins left his wagon at the desert, but John's kept up with the train. John Atkins left the train and started to catch me to go through to Sacramento. He passed without us seeing him, while Zeph and I were waiting for the train.

July 24—Zeph persuaded Jerry to leave our wagons and pack through so we made pack-saddles and started at noon, leaving the wagons and many tools and things that we had hauled from the states. We ate two large cakes that Mrs. Harris had made and given to Jerry, for we could take them no further. Gus Grace left his mare here. We traveled fifteen miles and camped near the Mormon station on good grass. Good spring water abounded near us, and as we were in a beautiful valley at the foot of the Sierra Nevada mountains we felt in good spirits once more.

July 25—We started early and passed the Mormon station. There are a few Mormon families here, who have built some log houses, calculating to settle in this valley. While nooning John Atkins returned, having heard that Zeph had come to meet us. We started at 2 o'clock to go through a canyon in the mountains, and here we found rough roads. I assure you—almost impossible for wagons to get over the rocks—and all were very glad that we had left our wagons. We left Cannon and Bud's mare (Puss) on the road, not able to climb the hills and got through the mire-holes; and camped near a little stream of cold water, and on rather poor grass.

July 26—Jerry concluded to leave some of the poorest horses and

mules here with Johanson and William Redman, and have them get Puss and Cannon and recruit them up a few days and come on slowly. We climbed up the steep hills and rocks all afternoon and found but poor feed for the stock. In the afternoon we came to the snow and climbed very steep hills over snow 20 feet deep. We traveled on snow all afternoon, passing over the highest ground that we would have to; and climbed after dark on the west side of the mountains in a small ravine where we found some young grass.

July 27—Here we overtook Allen Atkins and the Waples company. They had some of their stock stolen by the Indians and were hunting for them. Jerry and Zeph and some more of the boys went out a prospecting for gold but found none. We camped after dark and had to tie our stock up, for we could find no grass for them.

July 28—Started at daylight and went 20 miles to grass before breakfast, off the road in a valley, where we stopped until noon; then started again and went 12 miles to Pleasant Valley. There was plenty of dry grass, which the stock would eat. We found many traders here and met trains going out to Carson valley with provisions. Jerry bought some barley for my mare as she was getting weak; but I still rode her while nearly all of the boys had lost their horses and had to ride a mule or foot it.

July 29—Started late and went down the mountains and passed through a small settlement called Ringgold. Here we saw the first mining operations. At noon Jerry started five of the men off to cross the country to the South Yuba, where Zeph had some claims. We went 8 miles this afternoon and camped and put no guards out—the first time that we had not stood guard since leaving the Missouri river.

July 30—We found the stock all safe in the morning, started (Concluded on page 2.)

Auxiliary Women Bar Legion Members From Feed

Members of the American Legion are both peeved and curious. They would give almost anything to know how it comes that the members of the auxiliary are holding a chicken dinner entertainment to which the men are not invited. The "free" night—the women explain that this means free from the men—is to be Wednesday and the losing side in the recent membership contest will be the hostesses. The hour is 6:15.

As a result of the recent campaign the auxiliary added 68 members, or an increase of 100 per cent, a record that has not been made by any other auxiliary in the state. Mrs. Vinal Randall was captain of the winning side and Mrs. Marvin Smith of the losing.

Members of the auxiliary, at a recent meeting, passed 750 of the paper poppies made by the boys in hospital No. 77 who are receiving no compensation. These will be sold on the streets May 28 and 29 and the proceeds sent to the boys.

The Cottage Grove auxiliary is doing its part in making a success of the children's billet at Otter Lake, Mich. The billet is called the house that dimes made possible and is to be a different kind of home for orphans of veterans.

The local auxiliary plans to send delegates to the national department convention to be held in Prineville in June. The slogan, "A Convention That Is Different," has aroused interest over the state.

COTTAGE GROVES ARE FOUND IN OTHER STATES

Others Also Have Been Moved as Has the Cottage Grove in Oregon.

Many residents of Cottage Grove have labored under the impression that the name of their home city was unique and that probably no other city in the world was named in a like manner.

It will be recollected by nearly all residents that Cottage Grove got its name when the first post office to serve this section was placed in a cottage in a grove just north of the present city of Creswell, nine or ten miles from the present postoffice of Cottage Grove. As postmasters changed the postoffice was moved in this direction until it finally arrived at what is now the present city of Cottage Grove, before that time known as Slatbourn.

There are, however, several Cottage Groves throughout the United States, and possibly elsewhere, and some of them got their name in much the same manner as Cottage Grove, Oregon.

There is a Cottage Grove in Wisconsin, one in Tennessee, one in Alabama, one in Indiana, one in Minnesota and a Cottage Grove avenue in Chicago.

The Sentinel has conducted an inquiry for the purpose of learning how the several Cottage Groves acquired their names and has secured the following information: Cottage Grove, Wis., was named in the following manner: Frank Wells and a party from New York, in the summer of 1836, camped three miles west of the present town and after several days decided to locate there. At a conference held for the purpose of selecting a name, Oak Grove was decided upon. A week later Mr. Wells announced that he was going to build a cottage in the grove and that he was going to change the name to Cottage Grove. The postoffice later given the same name remained at the original site until 1886, when the Northwestern railway was built three miles away from the grove that gave it its name. The old site became Vilas in Cottage Grove township.

Cottage Grove, Minnesota, was named in the following manner: Back in the early 80s an early settler, J. W. Furber by name, built a log cottage in a grove of timber. This was the only grove for many miles around, for which reason the cottage was always spoken of as the cottage in the grove.

When a small village, now Langdon, was organized, the organizers wished to take the name of Cottage Grove but Furber, then a member of the first legislative body, would have none of it and had a village platted at his grove and named Cottage Grove. In 1850 it received a postoffice, the first in Washington county. The township goes by the same name.

The village has but 30 families, their homes lining the main thoroughfare which is a mile in length, but is the center of service for a large community.

Two of the first settlers of the village, one will be 100 years of age in May and one who will be 96 in July, still live in or near the village.

Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, got its name in the following manner: Loren Graves, a settler of the 40s, with his family, built a small frame house in a grove of cottonwoods and oaks near Lake Michigan, somewhere in the vicinity of the present Thirty-third street. The Graves family had a driving track on the prairie somewhere west of the present Cottage Grove avenue and south of what is now Thirty-second street.

(Continued on page 2.)

MRS. NUMBERS RESIDENT FOR 80 YEARS

Mrs. Claryssa Numbers died Thursday afternoon at the home of her son, R. E. Lackey, with whom she had made her home since the death of her husband in 1903. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the chapel, Pastor A. J. Adams, of the Christian church, officiating. Interment was in the Taylor-Lane cemetery.

Mrs. Numbers was born April 4, 1840, in Adams county, Ill. With her parents, Andrew and Eliza Harper, she crossed the plains in 1844, settled at Hillsboro. She had lived in this state over 80 years. She married Hamilton Lackey November 12, 1854. They resided in California a short time. Nine children were born to this union, the following surviving: Mrs. Belle Geer, of Gate, Wash.; Mrs. Emma Turpin and Robert E. Lackey, of Cottage Grove; Mrs. Hattie Betz, of San Jose, Calif. Mr. Lackey died in 1873 and in the following year she married Phillip Numbers, who died in 1903.

Mrs. Numbers is also survived by 10 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

HAND AND PILLING TO GO TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow is the date for the go between Frank Pilling, of Washington, and Ralph Hand, of Cottage Grove, light heavyweight wrestlers. Pilling has been on the mat with some of the best muscle grinders and bone crushers in the game and Hand has been improving his fitness immensely during the past several months, so that the fans anticipate something exceptionally good. Harry Neet and Charles White will go on for a wrestling preliminary.

Father of Mrs. Beattie Dies

Calvin Hanna, of Eugene, father of Mrs. W. G. Beattie, who was a resident here when her husband was superintendent of schools, died Thursday at the home of his daughter in Monmouth. He was born in Wayne county, Iowa, July 25, 1828. The funeral was held today in Eugene, where Mr. Hanna resided for many years.

My Boys

by O. Lawrence Lawthorne

"You talk so much about our boys you'll bore those folks to death."
She says, and then as if I didn't hear
And womanlike, she drives it home, "You hardly pause for breath;
Nobody else can speak a word, my dear."

I talk too much about my boys! I bother friends who call
With stories of the clever things they say;
I "spoil the party," whether it's a dinner or a ball,
Because I tell about the games they play!

If this be true, how pitiful the lives my neighbors live,
How far removed from their Creator's plan;
Not half of the enjoyment can their petty pleasures give
That romping with a troupe of youngsters can.

And so I talk about my boys, because they mean to me
Embodiment of youth's abiding cheer;
So long as children keep my spirit young and fancy-free
I have no dread that drab old-age is near.

By L. F. Van Zelm
Illustrations by Charles

WHAT'S THE USE

EVER BEEN IN FLORIDA BEFORE, MR. FEATHERHEAD?
OH YES! I COME DOWN EVERY WINTER FOR MY WIFE'S HEALTH

OH FEE-LIX! LOOK AT THE PALM TREES—REAL PALM TREES—LOOK—O-O-O-O!! I'M SO THRILLED!
FOR THE LOVE OF PETE—DON'T LET EVERYONE KNOW WE'VE NEVER BEEN IN FLORIDA BEFORE

—AND LOOK AT THE ORANGES AND GRAPE-FRUIT GROWING RIGHT ON THE TREE'S!—OH I'M SO HAPPY!
HUSH UP, WILL YOU?

—AND LOOK AT THE POINSETTIAS, BLOOMING RIGHT ALONG THE SIDE WALK!—OH I'M SO GLAD WE CAME!!!
WHAT'S THE USE!

DAYTONA DEPOT

L.F. VAN ZELM
DAYTONA, FLA.



Fanny Spoils Felix' Bluff