

LONG INTERESTS TO BUILD MILLS NEAR KELSO, WN.

Two huge mills will be built immediately on the banks of the Columbia at Kelso, Wash., just south of the highway and across the river from Rainier, Or., according to announcement Sunday of R. A. Long, president of the Long-Bell Lumber company, which company owns over 30,000 acres of prime timber in the vicinity of Kelso.

Beginning today, Long also announced, the company will put its entire force of men, whether they are working in mill, field or camp, on the eight-hour day and will pay them the wages customarily paid in all the leading lumber companies.

Notice of the plans of the Long-Bell company was made public by Norman F. Coleman, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, who was given the entire plan by Long personally.

SELECT SITE

The two mills will stand side by side, and to feed these two ponds will be constructed, one to store logs and the other to hold those to be used immediately. The company is building a dike along the river to protect the property. The dike will be three feet above the 90-foot level, the highest mark ever reached by the Columbia.

Engineers who had been measuring and figuring for months finally came to the conclusion that the site south of the highway and across the river from Rainier, Or., was the best. Water for the ponds will be taken from the Columbia and Cowalla rivers. An opening through the dike will permit water to enter from the river. The Cowalla, being higher, will furnish water for filling.

PLANS GUARDED

A number of automobile trucks were ferried across the river from Rainier last week and are now hauling gravel for the road to connect the pier on the Columbia with the town of Kelso. The pier, which is only a temporary one, and the road are nearly completed. The pier and the road will serve for bringing the railroad materials and for the heavy mill machinery.

The company will begin operation of a public ferry across the river at Rainier some time this week and by using this route will be able to take the road north for people from Oregon who will be materially shortened.

CONDITIONS GOOD

The options which the Long-Bell people have won bring their holdings up to fully 10,000 acres, according to the statement this morning of W. D. Smith, employee of the board of directors of the Loyal Legion.

"I am primarily interested in the welfare of the workers," he said, "and after the rumors that have been circulated concerning the plans of the Long-Bell people, I and those associated with me have been very anxious to make it clear that we have no intention of taking any action which would be detrimental to the workers." Long and J. D. Tennant, vice president of the company, returned to Kelso, Wash., July 17. The greatest development project ever undertaken in the lumber industry will soon be in the actual construction stage between Kelso, Wash., and the Columbia river, where the Long-Bell Lumber company has been gradually acquiring a mill site and townsite of 6000 acres, including some of the most productive farms in Western Washington. Announcement of the plans of the company was made following the arrival of R. A. Long, chairman of the board of directors of the company, in Kansas City.

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Engineering data for the immense development project is now complete. Surveys for the railway have been made over all available routes, and plans for the immense docks have been prepared. The company recently acquired a dock at Rainier, Or., for the transfer of freight and supplies to the mill site and a ferry connecting operation today from this dock to a new dock that is under construction at the mill site two miles south of Kelso. A road 80 feet wide and extending in a straight line from this dock to the west end of the Kelso bridge has been completed.

Later, it is said, a large ferry, which can transfer loaded cars, will be placed on the run, and a railway line will be extended from the dock through the mill site for the distribution of supplies.

Engineers of the company have been engaged in locating a suitable supply of water for the company, and they want a supply of water sufficient for the mill and for the town. That the company will employ several thousand men in their operations is certain.

The tract of timber purchased last year from the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company comprises 70,000 acres in Northwestern Cowalla and Southern Lewis counties, and a railway that will be built from the mill site to this timber.

There have been many rumors that the Milwaukee railway system will be extended to Kelso, but officers of the Long-Bell company have denied this.

SEEK NEW OPENING

The Long-Bell company, it is understood, have been exhausted their vast yellow pine holdings in the South and are looking to the Northwest for a new opening. They intend, it is said, to supply as many of their mills in the South as they can with lumber cut in this section.

During the last two years, while surveys have been going on over their properties here, lumbermen have been waiting for some definite announcement of the beginning of operations.

Construction of a lumber town between Kelso and Kalama is expected to be one of the results. By spring, according to the plans, the mills will be up and running. Lumbermen are anxious to see the company's ultimate proposal in its entirety.

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American Institute of Banking Convenes



Fully 1000 bankers are here from all parts of the United States, a few of whom were snapped talking over the plans in front of the Peoples theatre this morning before the session opened. (Below)—Robert B. Locke, Detroit, national president, and (right) Carter E. Talman, Richmond, Va., vice president and probable next president.

Between these visits other officials could call, he pointed out. This system would not compel the president to be absent so long from his home and would allow men to take the position who otherwise would not be able to do so.

Locke lamented the resignation of "Uncle" George Allen, long educational director of the institute, whose are compelled him to give up the work.

EDUCATION FEATURED

Richard W. Hill, American Institute of Banking secretary, then presented the annual report of the executive committee. Dr. George W. Edwards of Columbia university has been chosen the new educational director, he reported. A board of regents consisting of two educators, two bankers and the last three past presidents has general control of education under the new system.

The educational work has had a great rejuvenation during the last year, he said. Bankers are realizing more than ever that they must study incessantly in order to keep abreast with the times. He reported also that 22 chapters were added to the institute last year, making a total of 117.

"HISTORY OF NORTHWEST"

Professor Edmund B. Mooney of the history department, University of Washington, spoke before the convention on the history of the Northwest. This was followed by appointment of committees, announcements and campaign speeches of candidates. Rev. Dr. E. H. Pence gave the invocation at the opening this morning.

Most of the delegates were in Portland over Sunday and spent the day on the highway. Special trains and special cars brought the Eastern delegates. The New York delegation even had a baggage car on their train fitted up for dancing. There were four special trains over the Northern routes and one over the southern. A two-day stop was made at Glacier National park by most of the delegates. A stop was made at Tacoma, where many of the bankers dined at the hotel. The delegates then proceeded to the hotel. The Multnomah hotel was the headquarters of the delegates.

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WATER FUNDS

Since the abandonment of the sale of \$500,000 water bonds to the Security Trust & Savings bank and others, which came to a head last week when the city council adopted a resolution declaring it could not furnish a certain certificate required by Storey, Thurn-dyke, Palmer & Dodge, bond expert attorneys, a new plan has been evolved for relief of the water funds. It is proposed to advertise the sale of \$300,000 worth of these water bonds, and City Treasurer Adams has funds available in other sinking funds and ready for investment in interest drawing securities to take up this issue, if it is deemed desirable.

This will permit the water bureau to repay to the general fund loans it has received and give it a margin of approximately \$30,000 for continued expansion work. It is probable authorization will be given by the city council at its session Wednesday for the proposed bond sale.

CITY HALL BRIEFS

The assessment of \$7854.97 for the improvement of East 27th street from Alberta to Prescott street has been approved by City Auditor Frank and is now subject to examination by any person interested. Any objections must be filed with him within 100 days.

The new Glisan street sewer, from 16th street to the Willamette river, has been completed. The work was done by the Schram company. Formal notification thereof has been filed by City Engineer Laugard, and next Wednesday is the time set for the city council to accept acceptance of the work.

FIRE MARSHAL PUTS STOP TO BONFIRES IN PORTLAND

"No more bonfires until the rains come, except in cases of emergency," said the fire marshal today. This is the ultimatum which is re-emphasized by Fire Marshal Grenfell's office. During the past few days several bonfires have been burning in the city, and the marshal is now under its jurisdiction, and that a resolution was adopted at the meeting of the commission on July 17.

Formal notice was sent to the city council today by the commission of public safety, after months of careful study and thought, is not in favor of turning over and delivering to the Port of Oregon the physical properties now under its jurisdiction, and that a resolution was adopted at the meeting of the commission on July 17.

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Harkins Company To Put Madeline On The Dalles Run

Announcement was made this afternoon by the Harkins Transportation company that it had closed negotiations to take over the business of water between Portland and The Dalles by putting in service Tuesday morning the steamer Madeline, which will leave the Alder street dock at 7:30 o'clock.

With the sale of the steamer Joseph N. Seal to the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company Saturday. The Dalles-Columbia Transportation company was left without a vehicle. To take care of the accumulated business the Harkins company planned to put the Madeline in service next week. When the Madeline is ready for service it will alternate on a three-day round trip schedule, making a daily service with the Madeline.

U. S. to Appeal Decision Given in Woernle Case

United States Attorney Humphreys was directed by telegram this afternoon from the attorney general's office at Washington to proceed at once to appeal the decision of Federal Judge Bean in the case challenging the citizenship of Joseph Woernle. The appeal will be taken to the circuit court of appeal at San Francisco.

Woernle was defendant in a civil action brought by the government to cancel his citizenship on the ground that he had misused his privileges by lending his papers to Hans Eichen, German spy, who used them to obtain passports back to Germany during the early part of the World war.

Judge Bean found that this act of itself, before America was drawn into the conflict, did not constitute infidelity to this country. Supporting the government's contention were copies of letters found among Woernle's effects which Judge Bean found had been seized illegally by government agents.

Private Schools Launch Fight to Save Themselves

Representatives of four private schools gathered in conference this morning to form the nucleus of a statewide organization to fight the proposed law to be voted on Tuesday restricting the activities of private schools which would be put under the supervision of the public school system.

The conference issued a call for a general meeting of private school representatives next Friday at 4 p. m. in room 216 Morgan building. The association to be formed will consist of non-sectarian schools, Protestant schools, and Catholic schools, representing no schools, but interested because of the added tax burden which would be placed on the state by absorption of private school pupils.

Those attending today's session were: Hill Military academy, by J. A. Hill; the Preparatory school, by Miss Helen Platt, Miss A. M. Jewell and Miss Dorothy Knowlton; Miss Catlin's school, by Miss Gruehl, and the Music Education school, by W. L. Brewster.

Judge Bean Favors Purse Seiners in Decision Reached

Federal Judge Bean this afternoon granted the temporary injunction sought by the Columbia river purse seiners restraining Master Fish Ward, don Cart Shoenberger, from operating boats traversing Oregon waters on their way to Washington ports.

"Oregon has no right or authority to prevent navigation in the Columbia river to commerce destined to another state," said Judge Bean. "The prohibition laws, as do the Oregon laws, but fishermen with their catches taken in Washington waters are obliged to cross the state line in boats in order to get to Washington ports."

Hearing on the permanent aspects of the injunction will be held at a date to be set later.

Taxi Driver Takes 2 Fares to Police; Each Is Arrested

Fearing two passengers who acted suspiciously were robbers, F. W. Uquhart, taxicab driver, early Sunday morning took them to the police station to police headquarters. He said they gave several street corners to drive to and when they finally insisted on stopping at a dark street at 41st and Morrison streets July 10, the street was slippery and she stepped into a hole in the pavement, causing the accident.

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Auto Breaks Big Plate Glass in Broadway Store

A plate glass window 14 by 8 feet in size in the Willy Overland Pacific company's salesrooms at Broadway and Davis street was shattered Sunday night by Frank Sugars, No. 381 17th street, after he had collided in the intersection with a machine driven by Mrs. James E. Keith, No. 3214 Union avenue north.

Mrs. Keith's car crashed into a telephone pole following the collision. Sugars was arrested on a charge of failing to give right of way. The window was valued at \$200.

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