



Another Pine Log Is Loaded From The Edison Ice Cave Sale

Everybody cooperated in this picture except the dust. Working at this landing are Les Smith, a skinner; Gene Johnson, skinner; Joe Johnson, hooker; Harold Mills, loader; Pat Feser, knot bumper; Norland Monical, truck driver; Bob Simmers, woods boss (or side rod) and several people whose names were not obtainable.

The truck driver must supervise the loading and get it balanced so that the weight is distributed evenly on the axles or he may get a heavy fine for overloading even though it would be possible to haul the load legally. The load must be balanced so it will ride out of the woods when the load binders are cinched up tightly enough that turning sharp corners won't throw them off.

The objective is to get them surely and expediently to the mill and every precaution is taken to get this done as economically as possible.

This picture was one of five developed satisfactorily out of about 40-odd exposures. About the time a scene was set up, a skinner would drag in another batch of logs and the accompanying dust would obliterate the whole area. We are sure that the dust was less worry to us than to the men working here day after day.

The Steam Locomotive No Longer Hauls Logs Of Brooks-Scanlon

The passing of the steam locomotive and logging train from the scene at Brooks-Scanlon marked the end of an era and the beginning of another.

When the last of the rails were loaded on the car that was to start them on their way to India it brought sighs and moments of nostalgia to many of the old timers. Yet each knew that progress was inevitably catching up to the logging industry, too.

When the last of the ties were removed the grading crew went to work making a truck road out of the old roadbed. Since the project is finished the road bed is of a quality that would do justice to any crew of engineers.

Brooks-Scanlon owns and maintains a fleet of Peter-Bilt trucks each of which is worth approximately \$40,000. Each is maintained in tip-top condition and are always ready to go to work. The expense of this part of the operation alone is incredible.

The whistle of the old steam rig sent a shiver up one's spine but the sight of one of these big, 20-wheel rigs roaring down the log road is a dramatic sight, too.



The "Up-River Unloading Dock and Log Pond" ... End Of The Road For Several Loads of Logs

