

RECORD BROKEN IN LUMBER CAR DAILY AVERAGE

June Shipments From Bend Mills Heavy.

30.7 CARS OUT DAILY

Brooks-Scanlon Plant Breaks Record for Total Cars in Spite of One Less Working Day; Month's Total 799.

Average daily shipments of lumber and other mill products from the Bend sawmill plants during June constitute a new record, according to figures given out by The Shevlin-Hixon Company and the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. The new average is 30.7 cars per day, as against 30.5 in May, when the record for total cars shipped during one month was broken.

The total number of cars shipped in June was 799, less by 26 than in May; but since there was one less working day in June, the average is higher.

Total Mark Raised

The Brooks-Scanlon plant created a new record for the number of cars shipped in a month, in spite of the shorter time. Lumber shipped amounted to 276 cars, while 31 cars of box shooks and 13 of shade roller tickets also left the plant. The total of 320 cars is six more than the

BURNING FAGS MENACE MILLS

Six Small Fires in South End of City Caused by Smokers.

"If mill employes aren't careful, they'll burn up their jobs."

This was the warning given by Fire Chief Tom Carlton after six small fires in dry grass and sawdust, all in the mill district, and all caused by cigarette stubs, had been put out Friday. Mill workers on their way to or from the plant, enjoy brief smokes, then cast aside a burning stub and the promising start of a fire is at hand.

Extreme care is being taken by local fire authorities during the dry season, Carlton explained. No permits for burning trash will be issued until after another rain, he said.

former record, established in May.

The Shevlin-Hixon Company shipped 442 cars from the planer and 37 from the factory during June, a total of 479, which is 32 less than in May, the difference being principally due to the shorter working time.

SAYS IT ACTED LIKE A CHARM.

Summer coughs and colds are usually persistent and obstinate. All the more reason for using a reliable remedy. Mrs. Margaret Smale, Bishop, Calif., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is a good remedy. Suffered from a cold last week, used it, and it acted like a charm." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

GUARANTORS TO COVER \$800 LOSS

Twenty-Six Bend Men to Give \$30 Each to Chautauqua.

Approximately \$800 will be the deficit which guarantors of the 1922 Chautauque will have to meet. J. Alton Thompson, treasurer of the Bend Chautauqua association, and one of the guarantors, states. Twenty-six guarantors are now residents of Bend, making better than \$30 which each will probably have to pay in addition to the cost of tickets which he purchased for himself and his family.

A possibility exists, says Thompson, that the completion of returns may cut down this sum, but he does not expect that it will be by any noteworthy amount.

Guarantors who will pay the Ellison-White Chautauqua for its failure here are H. J. Overturf, J. Alton Thompson, Dr. J. C. Vandeventer, Dr. R. W. Hendershott, Hugh O'Kane, E. L. Vinal, Lloyd H. Magill, M. P. Cashman, R. S. Hamilton, August A. Anderson, H. H. De Armond, A. G. Clark, D. G. McPherson, R. M. Smith, A. J. Goggans, H. C. Ellis, Paul C. King, Earl J. Wright, Frank Anderson, G. A. Buegler, D. C. Hale, Hans Slagsvold, Ivan McGillivray, C. P. Wanichek, George P. Gove and Frank R. Prince.

NEW LOGGING ENGINE HERE

The new 50 ton Baldwin locomotive which the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. ordered some time ago arrived in Bend last week from Philadelphia, and was delivered to the company's tracks this morning by Engineer Muller, who had charge of it on the way across the continent. It has not yet been fired except for testing, being brought here in freight trains, starting from Philadelphia May 17.

The new engine cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000, company officials stated today.

The locomotive is of the "Mikado" type and will be used in hauling logs on the main line to the mill, its purchase having been made necessary by the increased distance to the camps. For some time past the crew on "No. 4," which has been making this haul, has been operating for unusually long hours, a night crew having been necessary at times.

PINE BLISTER RUST BARRIER IS SOUGHT

To ascertain the possibility of a natural barrier existing in Central Oregon to the spread of white pine blister rust, W. E. Lawrence of the bureau of plant industry arrived in Bend Monday, and will make a study of plant growths in the timbered areas of this section.

The blister rust does not attack yellow pine, Lawrence explained, but does attack other trees found in this section. The fungus which causes the disease, however, spends one cycle of its existence on trees, and another cycle on currant or gooseberry bushes. The presence of these in any timber belt is necessary for the spread of blister rust, says Lawrence.

TOURIST RECEIPTS SHOWING INCREASE

The increase in the number of tourists visiting Bend may be seen in the report given by C. J. Leverett, chairman of the park committee of the city council on receipts for the past two weeks. These totaled \$39, paid in at the rate of 50 cents for each machine stopping at the city auto park.

CAMP FIRE STARTS BLAZE IN FOREST

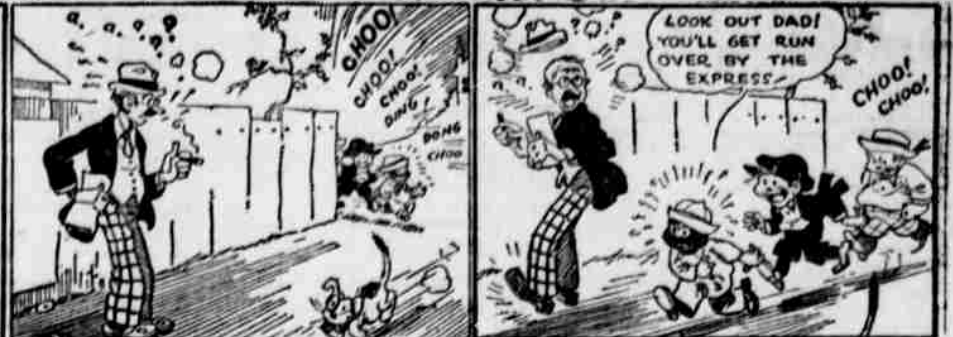
A camper's fire caused a small forest blaze in the Sisters-Metolius section Sunday afternoon. Deputy Supervisor W. H. Harriman of the Deschutes National forest, reported today. The fire was extinguished by forest employes. Damage was nominal.

SAYS VALLEY IS DRY

The Willamette valley is suffering under a protracted dry season, according to Councilman N. H. Gilbert, who with his family returned Sunday from a visit to Portland, Seaside and Pacific City. They had been gone six weeks.

HOME SWEET HOME

THE ENGINE WILL POSSIBLY GET SWITCHED BY TOMMY GIBSON AUTO-MASTER



What Becomes Of White Trout? Many Hatched But None Caught; Life Of "Siamese Twins" Short

What happens to albino trout? Do they develop pigment to tint them as other fish of their species are colored, or are they so conspicuous among others of their kind as to be quickly attacked and eaten by their cannibal brothers and sisters?

These are questions which Pearl Lynes, superintendent of the Tumalo hatchery, hopes to answer some day. At present he can't. In each strain of trout handled at the hatchery there are in every trough of eggs some which hatch albino minnows, entirely white with the exception of the eyes, which are pink. They are apparently as strong and vigorous as ordinary trout, and are planted in lakes and streams with the others. But no such colorless fish are ever caught by anglers, Lynes says.

By segregating the albinos and watching their development over a

period of years instead of planting them, he hopes to find an answer to the puzzle.

This is not the only freak in fish life which comes to Lynes' attention, however. There are "Siamese" twins, two headed fish, and one eyed trout. These usually die after an existence spanning but a few days, says Lynes, but one two headed steelhead lived for three months.

In seining at Elk lake to take the spawn from adult trout, oddities are frequently found, such for instance as the fish with a fin joined direct to his body and without a true tail.

Rainbow eggs are now hatched at the plant on Tumalo creek, and more will be brought in shortly. Three hundred and forty thousand will be hatched at Odell lake and turned back at once to save transportation.

W. H. KING IS VISITOR HERE

Authority on Engineering at Michigan U. Made Tumalo Survey.

Professor W. H. King of University of Michigan, who is the engineer who made the first survey of the Tumalo project for the reclamation service in 1909, is in Bend for a vacation. He is now professor of hydraulics at the Michigan institution, and is the author of a number of technical books used in engineering schools, being a recognized authority on hydraulics, and well and favorably known throughout the engineering world.

King revisited the Tumalo project Monday with Fred N. Wallace, secretary of the Tumalo district. Tomorrow he will probably go to the Crane Prairie reservoir site with John Dubuis, engineer for the North Canal Co.

LOSS IS SMALL FROM 36 FIRES IN COUNTY

Heating Devices Cause Large Number of Fires for Year of 1921.

Thirty-six fires in Deschutes county during the year of 1921 caused actual losses of \$33,544.67, with insurance paid amounting to \$26,455.66, according to figures given in the fifth annual report of the state fire marshal.

Overheated or defective heating devices were the causes assigned for 13 fires, and reasons for other fires were grouped as follows: Matches and careless smokers, 1; rubbish and sparks, 2; hot ashes, grease, tar, or metal, 4; petroleum and its products,

3; fires of unknown origin, 5; electricity or defective wiring, 1; exposure, 5; friction, 1; explosion, 1.

LAUNDRY MENACED BY A GRASS FIRE

A grass fire, probably caused by sparks, endangered the Bend laundry and a house across the street at noon Friday. Laundry employes checked the spreading flames until the fire department arrived to wet down the burned area. No damage was done.

PAIN KEPT HIM AWAKE NIGHTS

J. W. Peck, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, writes: "I suffered terrible pain, unable to lie down nights. Tried three different doctors. Three weeks ago began taking Foley Kidney Pills. Improvement in my condition is really wonderful." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

SEPOL

The World's Greatest Hair Wash and Beautifier.

Bacteriologist, medical authority indorse the wonderful cleansing and germ destroying properties of Sepol Dip.

A chemist after many years of scientific experimenting to obtain the exact requirements has formulated the combination of vegetable oils and Tonic properties of Sepol Shampoos.

Its germicide action protects the scalp from worm life, insuring a healthy scalp, which is necessary for proper hair growth. It leaves the hair soft, thick, glossy and full of life; prevents Dandruff, stops itching Scalp and Falling Hair, Delightful to use.

Thousands now praise this wonderful Hair Wash and Beautifier.

You will appreciate this real scalp cleanser, which can be obtained at all Drug Stores at a little cost.



A story which effectually sets forth the romance of mining for precious metals.

The scene is laid in Colorado and the principal incidents have to do with attempts to steal a rich mine.

A tale of high order made more interesting by the author's intimate knowledge of mining-town life and his ability to inject a pleasing humor in the telling of it.

The plucky hero and the spirited heroine will make a strong appeal. With a superb plot, a realistic background and excellent characterization, "The Cross-Cut" will be liked by all lovers of virile American fiction.

This Splendid Story Will Be Printed as a Serial in

THE BULLETIN

Beginning Next Week

Is Money Ever "Spent" for Advertising?

A young and energetic executive took hold of a fine old retail business in New York.

"What this business needs," he told himself, "is a place in the mind of the public."

And deliberately he set out to sacrifice the greater volume of his profits and invest the sacrifice into the building of goodwill.

He did. And to this old business, advertising was the breath of life.

For six months had not passed before the business had grown so

that the advertising cost was a smaller percentage than ever it had been, and, because of a larger volume, the shop effected economies and gave far superior service.

That was five years ago. Today a certain percentage is spent, or supposed to be spent, for advertising. But as fast as the appropriation is spent, the more the business increases; and the more that the business increases, the smaller the percentage becomes.

Is money ever "spent" for advertising?