

\$1 Million Damage Estimated in Fire

Kennedydale, Wash.—Fire that caused an estimated \$1 million damage destroyed the Barbee Lumber Mill Co. and Pan Abode Housing Co., at the Lake Washington community Sunday.

The blaze, which raged out of control for hours Sunday afternoon, still smoldered early today after 12 volunteer fire-fighting units had contained it.

Cause of the fire was unknown, but it is believed to have started in the Pan Abode shops, a pre-fabrication house manufacturing plant.

Alex Cugini, owner of the Barbee mill, estimated damage in excess of \$850,000 and Aage Jensen, owner-manager of Pan Abode, estimated his loss at \$70,000.

A third firm, the Timber Products Co., received an estimated \$25,000 damage in the spectacular fire.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Man to clean 26' dug well. Phone TW 9-1386.

FOR SALE—Shot gun pump Stevens Browning Model 320, 311 So. Oakdale.

BULBS—See the assortment at Elton's Farm and Garden Store, 217 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—Smith-Corona portable typewriter \$30; Admiral 17' portable TV \$60. KE 5-1471.

FOR SALE—16-gauge pump gun. Browning design \$35. 437 1/2 Laurel. Central Point. (Rear house).

FOR SALE—Davenport & chair. 711 E. Main.

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APPLES—Jonathan, Winter Banana, Ortley, Primes, Golden, Bennett's, Delicious, etc. Edward Orchard, 4 mi. W & 1/2 mi. N. of Mon Desir Corner. Central Point. NO 4-1075.

FOR SALE—14x16 wall tent with poles. Make offer. 412 Crater Lake ave. SP 2-8016.

FOR SALE—2 pack burros, \$45 & up. Hewell Hill. Rt. 1, Box 182, Eagle Point.

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FOR RENT—Furn 3-rm. cabin. Elec. stove & refrig. Fireplace. \$30. SP 2-2311.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Attractive Eastside 2-bdrm. home. Close in. \$9,200. \$1,600 down. SP 2-4573.

FOR SALE—Homelite chain saw \$150. UL 5-1471.

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WANTED—Log truck driver for a 300 Cummings. MU 9-6244.

FOR SALE—Winchester rifle. \$40. Eagle Point. Garage.

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OUT OF THE WOODS

by JIM STEVENS

Saw Business . . .

News has come along that the Pacific Logging congress will meet in Seattle this year to discuss "New Frontiers in Logging" and to exhibit the amazing and wonderful machines that are moving this mighty industry forward. A prime part of the show will be played by new model chainsaws, the power saws of felling and bucking in modern logging the world around.

Once the standard crosscut saw of the timber "faller," with manpower at each end of the blade, was commonly termed the "miserable whip" by western loggers. In the old days woodsmen

were ever trying to rig up schemes to take the misery out of the timber faller's trade. One of my interesting memories is that of an experiment of the kind that was put to test in a northern California sugar pine camp, year of 1914.

Mr. Rubberman . . .

The invention had to do with the most naturally mean and hateful man I ever knew—a gaunt, lantern-jawed, flint-eyed pinetop who was known as Glary Jones. He had "set in" as a swamper. Within a week others in his gang were ready to lynch him.

Hank Pratt, the bull-buck, had heard of Glary Jones for 20 years or more, as a giant worker whose middle name was "trouble." Soon or late, he blew up every job by making a fight with a fellow-worker. Yet he could not tolerate working alone, as at bucking. Glary simply had to have an object to vent his meanness on.

But Hank Pratt wanted to keep this lone-wolf who was a natural-born hard worker. So he told Glary to stick around camp for a day or so, and maybe something could be done for him.

Two mornings later the regular teams of fallers saw Bull-buck Pratt lead Glary Jones into a timber strip on the far side of the logging railroad, so that it separated him from all the other workers in the woods. The grouchy logger toted a crosscut saw, a falling ax, wedges, maul, oil bottle and waterbag.

The boss of the falling strips packed a 1914 inner tube, its circle cut, and a heavy steel stake. He stopped at the first sugar pine tree, took Glary's maul, drove the stake into the ground, then fastened one end to the stake's top and the other to a saw handle.

"Now then, Glary," said Hank Pratt, "you've got a falling podner you are bound to get along with. Mr. Jones, meet Mr. Rubberman."

Peace in the Pines

Glary Jones was like the proverbial kid with a new toy. The idea was new to him, as it was to all other loggers in 1914. All day Glary sawed away with Joe Rubberman. When he pulled the tough rubber, stretching, held the saw blade steady, and then drew it back a whizzing through the kerf, the sawdust flying.

Glary worked like a mule all day—and for two more days—quiet as a lamb. And then he began to be his old self again, giving Joe Rubberman halleluiahs.

"You're ridin' the saw," "Rubberman!" come the hoarse roars of fury from Glary Jones, hour by hour. "You're ridin' the saw, and it ain't fair to your pardner. Next thing you'll be draggin' your feet, yah scissorbill! I've a mind to snap youh apart!"

Joe Rubberman never talked back. And from pine to pine he kept pace with Glary Jones. So the work went on all summer. Six or eight times a day Glary would threaten Joe Rubberman with all manner of violent ends, and the louder he bawled the harder he worked his inner tube partner. At the end of the season Glary Jones had earned more busheling money than any team of fallers in the woods.

And so Bull-buck Hank Pratt looked at his work and saw that it was good. But even he had no thought that this was the first crude step toward the coming of the one-man power saw for felling big timber. May Glary Jones and Hank Pratt will be rightly remembered at the Pacific Logging Congress in 1937, Oct. 30, in Seattle.

Body of Ship Crash Victim Recovered

Coos Bay—The body of Andrew H. Ferguson, 38, Portland, fourth victim of the collision here Sept. 10 of the Army Engineers' dredge William T. Rosell and the Norwegian freighter Thorshall, was recovered from the sunken hull of the dredge Sunday.

Thomas E. Amerman, a skin diver for West Coast Commercial Divers, Inc., located the body in the crew's mess compartment. The diver, employed by the engineers to search for the missing crewman and to inspect the wreckage, said the body had two head wounds.

Three other Rosell crewmembers were killed when the freighter rammed the Army vessel in the entrance to Coos Bay.



TICKLISH JOB—An unidentified worker collects cyanide pellets from a sidewalk in Thamesville, Ontario. The deadly pellets were scattered over a quarter-mile area when the tractor-trailer truck transporting them was struck by a speeding passenger train. The driver escaped with minor injuries. A state of emergency was called as cyanide can be fatal by smell or taste.

Monday, September 23, 1937

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

Lebanon Twins Drown In Fall Into River

Lebanon—Six-year-old Steven Paul and Stanley Dale Collins, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, Lebanon, drowned in the Santiam river Sunday evening when they fell into the water while playing on the riverbank.

The accident occurred at the site of a new home the parents were building about two miles south of here. Apparently no one witnessed the accident.

The bodies were recovered by the Lebanon fire department in nine-foot deep water, after a 30-minute dragging operation.

The twins had started their first grade in school only recently.

HUNGARIANS PLAN TOUR

Tokyo—Communist Hungary has accepted a Red Chinese invitation to send a government delegation to visit the Chinese mainland, the Communist New China News Agency reported today. The agency said the invitation was extended by Premier Chou En-lai and that it was accepted "with pleasure" by the Hungarians. No other details were given.

Roseburg Man Killed In Logging Operation

Roseburg—Earl Lee Crain, 58, Roseburg, was killed Friday east of here when he was struck by a tree felled by a friend.

Douglas county coroner L. L. Powers said the tree apparently rolled over Crain. The accident, which occurred at 12:30 p.m., was the ninth logging fatality of the year in Douglas county.

Crain, an employee for U. S. Plywood Corp. at Remote, had been helping the friend in a logging operation.

HEADS PATHOLOGIST

Gearhart, Ore.—Harold Taylor of Vancouver, B.C., Saturday was elected president of the Northwest region College of American Pathologists and the Pacific Northwest Society of Pathologists.

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