

The Evening Herald

J. MURRAY, Editor
FRED SOULE, City Editor

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921

TIMBER WORK HAS ITS OWN TERMINOLOGY

TACOMA, Aug. 11.—Timbermen in the great woods of the Pacific coast have a language all their own that is not understood by the uninitiated.

A "faller" is the workman who "falls" the trees, and a good faller can always fall his tree so that it will drive a stake that he has previously set into the ground.

A "bucker" saws the tree into logs, and the process is called "buckling a log." A "sawyer" always works in the lumber mill, and he saws the logs into lumber. A "filer" files the saws and keeps them sharp.

The "hooktender" in a logging camp butts the chain around the logs so they may be hauled in with a donkey engine. A "chaser" follows the log as it is being dragged in, a "swamper" keeps the roadway clear for the logs, and a "sniper" cuts off the sharp corners of the logs so they will drag easier. A "choker" is the cable line placed about a log.

A "highlimber" in a logging camp is the workman who goes up the logging mast to place "high lines" from the donkey engine. The "skid greaser" puts grease upon skid roads so the logs will slide more readily. The "whistle punk" operates the donkey engine, whistle and signals the workman with it. A "donkey" is a stationary engine with cables that long ago replaced oxen in log handling in the west.

A "boom" is a number of logs in the water held in place by "boom sticks."

In former times the word "bull fighter" was commonly heard. It applied to the man in a logging camp who had demonstrated his superior ability with his fists in numerous encounters with his fellow workers. This expression is no longer heard, loggers say, because fighting in logging camps is a pastime in which workmen no longer indulge. A fight is now a rare occurrence in the woods of the coast.

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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Frezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without a particle of pain.

Twenty-five Years Ago In Linkville



THE BAIL GAME AND THE BACK WINDOW IN TED BURKHARDT'S STORE BROKE UP SIMULTANEOUSLY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

With the banner of the national commander of the American Legion fluttering at her masthead above the flags of all nations, the liner George Washington sailed from Hoboken Wednesday bearing a party of 250 members of the Legion who will revisit the old battle scenes of France as guests of the French government. The party will land at Cherbourg and will spend three weeks in France, returning to the United States about September 15. The pilgrimage is headed by John G. Emery, national commander of the Legion and among the delegates representing every state department of the veterans' organization are Henry D. Lindsay, of Texas, and Franklin D'Olier, of Philadelphia, past national commander.

The state federation of labor in Oklahoma has invited the American Legion to send representatives to its next convention. Courtland M. Faquay, national executive committee member from Oklahoma, will represent the Legion. "The organizations are working to advance the same fundamental principles and the cementing of the Friendship will add strength to both," said Edgar Fenton, head of the state labor organization.

When Mrs. Ida Crouch Hazlett, a socialist speaker was threatened with violence recently at Des Moines, Ia., a party of American Legion men escorted her to the police station for protection. The police department commended the Legionnaires for their chivalry.

James C. Russell, a member of the Blackhawk post of the American Legion in Chicago, has sent post cards to United States senators and congressmen. The cards bear a photographic reproduction showing Russell a few minutes after he had suffered two gun-shot wounds while fighting in the trenches.

After reviewing a parade in Cleveland, O., recently in which the United States flag was carried, John G. Emery, national commander of the American Legion, made a statement in which he scored "two-percent Americans" who fail to remove their hats when the colors are passing.

Following a speaking tour of the west and northwest, Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, declared that everywhere in the territory which he had visited he found the Legion had highest place in community progress. He said political entanglements had been avoided, in all the states he had toured, without losing effectiveness in the promotion of true Americanism.

The citizens of Evansville, Ind., have built a home and presented it to the mother of James B. Gresham, one of the first three Americans to die in the world war. Gresham was killed November 3, 1917

during the raid of a German patrol. The hero's body was brought to the United States recently and the reburial took place last week under the auspices of the Evansville post of the American Legion.

Ben L. Cumbus, postmaster of Habira, Ga., a member of the American Legion, who was shell shocked while serving overseas, was found sleeping on a bench in Pershing Square, Los Angeles, recently. When awakened, he, couldn't explain how he got there. He said the last thing he remembered was applying for a vacation from his work. Physicians said Cumbus apparently suffered from amnesia due to shell shock.

General Baron Jacques of Belgium, who has accepted the invitation of the American Legion to come to this country for its 14th annual convention at Kansas City October 31 to November 2, was commander-in-chief of the Belgian forces during a great part of the world war and at different times was in direct command of American forces serving with the Belgians.

Col. C. A. Pennington, assistant director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in charge of the insurance division, has been appointed to act as liaison officer between the American Legion and the Bureau. Colonel Pennington is a member of Spokane post of the Legion.

As a result of representations made to the United States Civil Service Commission by the National Legislative Committee of the American Legion, disabled veterans of the world war, who have undergone training by the Federal Board for Vocational education, will be allowed to enter examination for any government positions for which they have been trained if application is made within 60 days after completion of training.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.—Adv.

Advertisement for Underwood's Pharmacy featuring Kodak work and film processing. Text includes 'KODAK WORK Leave Your Films Before 9 O'clock-Your A.M. Pictures are ready at 5 P.M. Underwood's Pharmacy KLAMATH FALLS OREGON'.

BONANZA NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady and family have returned to their home after several weeks spent at the mill. Their many friends are glad to welcome them back.

Another ice cream social is to be given at the church Friday evening, August 13 by the Ladies Aid society. The ice cream socials are becoming most popular as the ladies serve very delicious home made cream and cake.

Among the new residents in Bonanza are Mr. Alvin, his wife and mother, formerly of Connecticut.

Mrs. J. A. Chastain had as her guest for a few days, her daughter, Mrs. Goss of Klamath Falls. While in Bonanza, Mrs. Goss visited with her sister, Mrs. Kilgore, and also spent a few days at the ranch of Mrs. Langell another sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss and family left the Falls, Sunday to make their home in Eugene.

BLY NEWS

The dance given at the Bly Community Hall on Saturday evening was well attended by the local people. The dance committee an-

nounce another dance for the coming Saturday, August 13th.

Haying is now in full way in Sprague River valley, all the ranchers report unusually large crops this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Driscoll, Pat Parker and Miss Nell Lombard of Eugene spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker. Miss Lombard was at one time principal of the Bly high school. During the past year she has been employed as English teacher in the Eugene high school. Mrs. Jas. Gilvan was a Bly visitor during the past week. She was accompanied home by her daughter Mrs. Philip Pufers, who has been spending the past week visiting at the Gilvan ranch.

DIES AT STATE HOSPITAL

Word has been received here of the death of Fred Ramsey at the state hospital at Salem. He was in the county hospital here for a time. Fol-

lowing his escape and recapture he was taken to Salem. He is alleged to have been a drug addict.

The banister of life is full of splinters, and mankind slides down it with considerable rapidity.

Make that idle dollar work! Put it in the bank.

Advertisement for OAC (Oregon Agricultural College) Technology. Text includes 'OAC Oregon's Higher Institution of TECHNOLOGY Eight Schools, Seventy Departments FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 19, 1921'.

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Table with 2 columns: Fee Type and Amount. Rows include Tuition, Day Scholars (\$ 3.00 per month), Board and Tuition (\$80.00 per month), Music Lessons (\$7.00 per month).

SCHOOL REOPENS SEPTEMBER 6, 1921 Address or Apply to SISTER SUPERIOR for further information.