

THE LUMBERLOGUE

VOL. I.

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NO. 1

COMMUNITY CLUB AT PELICAN BAY MAKING BIG HIT

Employees Take Advantage of Many Facilities Offered by Equipment

RHODES IS MADE SECRETARY

Baseball Team Getting Ready for Season. Basketball Game

The Pelican Bay Community club built by H. D. Mortenson, president of the company for the use of the employees, is succeeding splendidly under the management of James O. Rhodes, secretary.

The building contains a standard basketball floor, which is also used for dancing, a reading room, a billiard room, a kitchen for the preparation of refreshments, a ladies' guest room, and a soda fountain. In the basement are shower baths and locker facilities, and space has been provided for a bowling alley and shooting gallery, although the latter have not been completed.

Besides the basketball games which high school teams throughout the county are playing, the inter-department volleyball contest is in progress. The standings so far are: Box factory 108; Yard 99; Planning Mill 74; Sawmill 60; Cookhouse 35; Shipping Department 30.

A baseball diamond north of the sawmill has been leveled, and as soon as the weather permits it will be raised and put in shape for practice. Fredland Staley, well known Pelican Bay grader, has been elected captain of the baseball team for the coming season.

Any employee of the Pelican Bay Lumber company is eligible for membership in the club. Dues are but fifty cents a month.

Secretary Rhodes is particularly pleased with the showing of his Sunday school classes, held for both children and adults. Both classes are growing steadily.

More than any other thing, Klamath Falls needs a community recreation center similar to the one in Astoria City.

"GOMY GUS" BACK

Johnny Gus Schuitz has returned to Pelican City after spending the winter in Sacramento, ready to begin work when the mill starts. He is still in possession of his last season's stake.

VISITS IN ASHLAND

Adam M. Miller, Southern Pacific Agent at Algoma made a business trip to Ashland last week. He reported the roads rather soft in several places.

TO FATTEN MODOC JACK

Harry Miller, camp cook for Shaw-Bertram last season, will cook for Modoc Lumber company's logging camp this year. We predict that the Modoc Jacks will be too fat and lazy for work inside of two weeks.

"YOU'RE NEXT"

Harry Thrasher, formerly of the Waldorf, has opened a shop in the Pelican Bay Community club. Harry's shaving and shearing are in great demand among the men.

OLDBTIME SCALER HITS FOR TIMBER

Harry Stanton, a member of the prize crew that has done so much to put the Lamm Lumber company's operations in the front rank of Klamath county, hit the trail yesterday and will be ready to do his scaling when the logs begin to move. Stanton is getting up in the ranks of the old timers, as he spent three years with Carter & Webster near Bray before coming to the Chelsea mill. This is his third season with the Lamm company.

OPENING INDEFINITE

No definite date has been set for the starting of the Algoma Lumber company's sawmill logging camp. Algoma has about a million feet of logs in the mill pond, so that the logging camp will have to start as soon as the mill. The box factory has been running one shift all winter.

Milling Around

In keeping with the time honored tradition of initiating some form of prize contest to increase circulation with the inauguration of a new journalistic venture, we are offering the following prizes for any lumber-broast or saw dust savage employed in the mills or camps of Klamath county who complies with the following conditions: To any man who can catch and give proof of "Cruel Jimmy" Johnson smoking a cigarette; Wilbur Nine loafing on the job; Emil Larson donating to the W. C. T. U.; Harry Miller cooking a poor meal; Pete Chleken refusing an invitation to a poker game; Jack Sampson looking pleasant; We offer with five paid in advance subscriptions to the Evening Herald, one silk embroidered lumber apron.

With ten paid in advance subscriptions to the Lumberlogue one cut glass peavy handle.

Contest closes March fifteenth.

NEW PLANT FOR SHASTA VIEW TO BE READY SOON

Operations at Local Mill Expected to Get Under Way by First of April

The new plant of the Shasta View Lumber company at the end of South Sixth street will be completed and ready to saw lumber by April first. The mill is modern throughout, having an eight foot hand head rig, shot gun feed, and resaw, giving it a capacity of eighty thousand feet per shift.

An interesting feature of the new plant is the artificial log pond, into which water will be pumped from Lake Euwana.

A construction crew of twenty men is employed in finishing the mill.

Logs are being cut from the holdings of the White Pine Lumber Co. in Swan Lake valley by Nine Brothers Lumber company. They will begin loading for shipment over the Strahorn railway as soon as the pond is completed and filled. Forty men are working at the camp, which is located near the end of the Swan Lake spur.

Ackley's Mill Not to Start up for 2 Months

It will be in the neighborhood of two months before Ackley's sawmill begins operations, according to W. Jenkinson, foreman. Ackley's are at present doing nothing but shipping some box lumber from last season's cut.

Ackley's have no logs decked, and will be forced to wait until the ground gets firm enough to truck them to the Klamath River near Keno. They are towed up the river to the mill site.

"REGULARS" BACK IN TOWN

Among the old regulars ready to go to work again are Micky O'Connor, Charley O'Brien, C. B. McKenzie, Billy Breen, G. H. Girley, Jack McCormick, Jimmy Pratt, and Micky DeLaugherty. Micky DeLaugherty and Billy Breen will work for Pelican; Pratt and Timberline will probably work for Lamm's.

New Moulding Plant to Start Operations Soon

The plant of the White Pine Moulding company, owned by Charles Miller, J. C. Boyle and C. I. Roberts, will be in operation as soon as the machinery arrives and can be installed. Work on the building is nearly completed. Miller, who will superintend the plant, is well known here, as he formerly ran the Miller Photo company, but has been away from Klamath for some time. Boyle is division manager of the California Oregon Power company, and C. I. Roberts is of the hardware firm of Roberts and Harvey.

BOX FACTORY OF SHAW-BERTRAM'S PLANT TO START

Machinery Now Enroute and Operations Will Get Under Way About May 1

SAW MILL NOW OPERATING

Fifteen New Dwelling Houses Being Built for Men—Both Shifts Running

The plant of the Shaw-Bertram Lumber company is a bustling place these days. The new box factory building, erected on the site of the old Chelsea Box factory, which burned last year, is complete, and ready for the installation of machinery. The machinery is enroute, and the company expects to begin the manufacture of box shooks on or about May first.

The office, formerly located near the sawmill dining hall, has been moved to the box factory, and a company store is to be erected adjoining it. Fifteen three room dwelling houses for the accommodation of families are being erected, making a total of forty-one company houses.

The saw mill, which started March first with both shifts running, is being considerably improved. A resaw is being installed as rapidly as possible, and a lath mill will be in operation in a week. The company expects the addition of the resaw to increase the output of the two shifts, at present between 110M and 130M to between 150M and 160M.

A dredger is digging a channel from the lake to the railroad track, through the huge accumulation of shavings and sawdust left from the old Chelsea plant, to decrease the fire hazard.

"SAFETY LAST"

Sid Herbert, employe of the Community Club, is satirizing Harold Lloyd with a pair of 6.20 balloon tortoise shell specs.

REPAIR CREW BUSY

Pelican Bay Lumber company has had a small crew doing repair work at Camp 1 all winter. Jack Sampson has been in charge. Charlie Dowling, steward last season, has been cooking. J. J. Brown, Johnny Cummings, Arthur Wakefield Jim Johnson, Joe Myeracouga and J. S. Peck have been repairing the cars and locomotives.

WALKS ON CRUTCHES

J. P. Baker is still around on crutches after having suffered a broken leg the first of the year when he leaped for his life when the locomotive crane of the Algoma Lumber Co., tipped over.

ENGINE ALL READY

Walter K. Sutherland logging engineer of the Algoma Lumber Co., who has been living in Klamath Falls during the winter months is making preparations to return to camp.

HAS MINOR OPERATION

Harold T. Breedlove, sprinker inspector for the Algoma Lumber Co. is back on the job after having his tonsils and adenoids removed.

"DUB" ON NEW JOB

Earl "Dub" Holland, formerly millwright and night foreman at Euwana, is head belt man for the Modoc Lumber company.

KITCHEN WORKER QUILTS

J. Bresenehan who has been employed in the kitchen of the Algoma hotel has severed his connection with the company.

Jim Johnston is First Man From Camp One of Pelican Bay Company

Jim Johnson drove down from Pelican Bay camp No. 1, Friday, being the first man through in a car this season. He made the trip by detouring through the Klamath Marsh to avoid Sun Creek hill on the Dalles-California highway, which is still impassable. Johnson, locomotive engineer for Pelican, and his fireman, "Cookney" Joe Myeracouga, have been plowing snow from Pelican's tracks the past few days. He reports that the tracks are ready for operation.

THE KLAMATH LUMBERLOGUE

Established March 9, 1925

A weekly paper for the men and women employed in the lumber industry of Klamath County.

Issued every Monday

HOWARD WINNARD, Editor

FOR TIMBER WORKERS

The average mill worker or lumberjack is not greatly interested in current events. Perhaps it would be fairer to say that the average man is not greatly interested in current events. At any rate, the factor that appeals to most of us in news is the personal touch. We like to be mentioned in the news columns, unless we have gotten in bad with the authorities, and we like to read of our friends, even if they have. And we like to hear of men who are doing the same things we are doing, even if we don't know them.

Due to their number, and to the fact that they are more or less transient, millmen and loggers figure less in the news of the day than men who labor in other industries or trades. Klamath Falls, essentially a lumber town, gets little news from the camps and mills, and the mill workers and lumberjacks find little in the Klamath Falls newspapers that interests them.

It is the purpose of the Lumberlogue, primarily, to furnish the lumber workers of Klamath county an interesting news sheet, devoted entirely to them and their affairs; and, secondly, to furnish Klamath Falls and Klamath county with news from the mills and camps.

We want to please you, and entertain you, and give you the news. Messrs. Millmen and Lumberjacks, if we don't, tell us so; and why we don't, and how we can improve. And bear in mind that the more news you tell us the more you and your friends will enjoy the paper.

EWAUNA COMPANY FIRST TO START UP THIS SEASON

Day Shift Started in January and Night Shift Has Been Going Since February 1

NEW PLANING MILL GOING

Dry Kiln Facilities Aid in Increasing Output — Has Small Cut-up Plant

Euwana Box company's sawmill was the first plant to start operation this year. The day shift started the middle of January, and the night shift was added February 1st.

Euwana expanded greatly last year, adding dry kiln facilities sufficient to handle its entire output of shop and better grades, and a large planing mill. Lumber for rail shipment is now pulled from the green chain to the kilns, from the kilns it passes over a roofed track to the planing mill, where it is loaded, the loading dock in the planing shed being long enough so that three cars may be loaded at the same time.

No trimming is done on the green chain save rotten, broken, or wane ends. The lumber is trimmed according to the marks of the grader behind the surfacer in the planing mill.

An interesting feature of the new planing mill is the small cut up plant, which cuts the sash and door cuttings from all the No. 3 shop, the remainder going to the box factory. This effects a considerable saving, shop cuttings being valuable, but the percentage in No. 3 shop being too low to allow shipping this grade.

Euwana is the largest locally owned lumber concern in Klamath county, and has grown in a few years from a small box factory to its present pretentious size.

BOX PLANTS RUNNING

Pelican Bay Lumber company's box factory is running again after a five day shut down for repairs. Although the market for box shooks is not good, there are now four factories in operation here. Euwana, Big Lakes, Klamath Lumber and Box, Pelican Bay and Algoma are each running one.

Hot - Air - Dogs

Jo Rosser, genial Euwana sawyer, says he can stand almost anything but to have a setter, when he gives him a signal, slump down in his seat, crane his neck forward, close one eye, and squint with the other. That, says Jo, is too much.

Slim Barrow, Euwana's lanky pond man, will lose much entertainment with the coming of spring. Slim has had a long but enjoyable fight to get the lath mill crew to furnish him with pitch to keep the pond house warm.

Rook McCullom still declares the Paige a fine car, and red a beautiful color. If it wasn't for income taxes and the high price of gasoline this would be a pretty good world.

We've heard of gentlemen who loved to battle buzz saws. But did you ever hear of one who would tackle a ten foot hand mill, or box with a nigger.

Joe Nixon is sure that the younger generation is going to the dogs. Hardly a one of them can do the Kalspell properly.

The lumberjack isn't as foolish as some people think him. If he dies, he's had a good time. And he sure can't take any of his wealth with him when he dies. Besides, banks will fail, sometimes; goah, what if a fellow had a summer's stake in one when it went haywire. That would render even a lumberjack's vocabulary inadequate.

Logging and lumbering is no different from any other work. Just now it's fine, and the mill or camp seems good. But it's hard to stick through the summer, and next fall, and by then many a jack and many a sawdust savage will quit, swearing never to fall another tree or juggle another shab. But then, there's another spring ahead.

John Powell, night fireman at Euwana sawmill, says the root of the race question is that niggers don't know anything, and that most white people are more ignorant than the niggers.

John Johnston declares that an abcessed neck takes half the joy out of life. One can't crane ones neck to see a pretty woman.

In an attempt to fill the Hot-air-dog column with wit and humor, Lumberlogue has had a cub reporter taking down the sayings of Barney Dho, day scaler for Euwana sawmill, for the past week. But just as Lumberlogue was ready to go to press, the despairing cub dashed in with the discouraging report that Barney hadn't made a remark all week that was fit to print.

Charley O'Brien—(winding the phonograph). "What'll I play, Mick? Micky DeLaugherty—"Casey, I guess."

"Shine" Edwards is the most eager man in town to have the camps start up. Shine has been propositioned until he has gotten into the habit of nodding and pulling four bits or a dollar out of his pocket every thirty or forty feet as he walks along the street, even when nobody is within four blocks of him.

Damn long steps, but damn short stairs, says Dutch Mike.

Whitely Ludeay and Brandy Bill will gyp together this season. We hear that they didn't have Pullman reservations on their return trip to Klamath Falls.

DISAPPEAR—

Harold Hall and Earl Wright disappeared into the great open spaces above Chiloquin during the past week, seeking employment. Harold had nothing to say concerning the kind of job he wanted, but Wright declared he would do anything easy that paid well. Modoc Lumber company was their particular destination. Bloody Knoder, formerly of Euwana sawmill, has also disappeared, and it is thought that he is with Hall and Wright.

FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN LUMBER OFFERED TO MEN OF THIS COUNTY; JUST SEND IN YOUR NAME

Twenty Five Monthly Scholarships to be Offered by The Lumberlogue Through Arrangements with National Lumber Manufacturers' Association—Send in Your Name

Here's one right out of the clouds! And it goes for everybody—from boss to whistle punk! The LUMBERLOGUE has made arrangements with the National Lumber Manufacturers' association whereby it can offer 25 free scholarships in a free correspondence course in lumber every month.

This lumber course takes in every branch and phase of lumber, from logging to selling the finished product. It is a complete course, covering several months of weekly lessons. And it is being offered through THE LUMBERLOGUE, absolutely free. The first 25 men or women to submit their names to THE LUMBERLOGUE will win this correspondence course for March. There are no strings whatever attached to this offer. You don't even have to pay for the postage stamps. Just submit your name and the name of the company for whom you are working, and you will get this free course in lumber. If you are not among the first 25 this month your name will be reserved for the April list. You fellows in the mills and factories can now have an opportunity of bettering yourselves absolutely without charge. Just send in your name and address to THE LUMBERLOGUE in care of the Evening Herald, and be among the first to receive this free lumber course. Lumberjacks and mill workers as well as office employes all over the country are taking this lumber course. It's your for the asking. Just send in your name and THE LUMBERLOGUE will do the rest.

PELICAN BAY CO. TO RESUME WORK

Two Shifts Will be Started at Big Local Plant One Week From Today

Pelican Bay Lumber company, Klamath county's largest operating Lumber concern, will start two shifts March 16, after an unusually long shut down, due to the sluggish market conditions of last year. Last season the mill's output was but fifty-two million feet, but this year the company plans to cut in the neighborhood of sixty-five million feet, according to superintendent E. H. Pike.

The planing mill has been completely revised, to permit a more efficient of handling the lumber, and a new moulder and resaw added.

BACK FROM SOUTH

Fred C. Bishop and family have returned to Algoma after spending the winter in California. Mr. Bishop is employed in the logging camp.

ALGOMA LOADER QUILTS

Howard Smetit, top loader in the Algoma camp, has severed his connection with the company and is in Klamath Falls for a few weeks.

WILL GO TO S. F.

Earl Powers, planer feeder in the Algoma factory, will leave shortly for San Francisco where he expects to make his home.

AFTER PINE TREES

Bill McMillan and Eb O'ifiers are teamed together to do some gyp falling for the Modoc Lumber Co. All are agreed that Modoc won't have much standing timber by the end of the season.

SNOWBALL OVERDOES

"Snowball" Goddard, sometime night offer for Euwana, has strained himself. Just how this happened the Lumberlogue news sleuth could not ascertain. Possibly he filled an oil can too full. At any rate, "Snowball" is under the doctor's care, and may have to undergo an operation.

'R'ARIN' TO GO

C. I. Hagen, camp clerk for Pelican Bay Camp No. 1 is back in Klamath ready for the opening of camp. Hagen spent the winter in Portland and San Francisco.

Repairs at Lamm Mill Complete; Work Hums

The sawmill plant of the Lamm Lumber company resumed operations last week after a shutdown for repairs.

The company's operation has been continuous through last season and this, due to the installation of a steam condenser to keep the mill pond from freezing. Even in the cold snap last winter it was possible for the mill to operate on logs taken from the pond, although a surplus had been decked on the lake shore should the pond freeze. This is the first attempt to make all year operation possible in this section. It is quite likely that other concerns will take steps of this nature in the near future.

At present the output of shop lumber is being taken care of by a five-stall dry kiln plant. A night shift will probably be added some time this month, which will increase the shop output above the capacity of the kilns. More kilns may be added to care for this surplus, however.

A crew of fallers started work this morning in the Lamm camp, five miles from Kirk. Inside of two weeks, loading will be under way, and a full crew of one hundred men be employed.

McCullom's Mill Will Resume Work Shortly

McCullom's mill, six miles out of Keno on the Ashland highway, is being overhauled and repaired, and will start as soon as the ground dries sufficiently to permit the trucking of logs.

McCullom is doing part of his own logging, and part of it is being done by C. E. Randall, who is logging his own timber and selling the logs to McCullom. Randall has about two hundred thousand feet decked already, but of course no logs can be moved until the ground is dry.

Timber Beasts to Get Into Action Shortly

Timber will start falling in the Pelican Bay Lumber company's holdings March 15, according to J. C. Johnston, logging superintendent. By April 1, two camps will be running full force sending out an average of about 350M of logs per day. From three hundred and fifty to three hundred and seventy five men will be employed.

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