

# THE LUMBERLOGUE

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## "ACE" JACKSON SOON TO START BIG AIR TRIPS

Pelican Bay Lumber Company Man Purchases Airplane for Enjoyment

## EVERYBODY EXCITED

Superintendent Pike Believes he Qualifies as Instructor For Novice

Pelican City, Mar. 23.—Crowds surged through the streets of Pelican City this noon eyeing the new Lincoln Standard Airplane received here today by Ace W. L. Jackson. Officers of the law dispersed the crowds sufficiently to allow Jackson to have the crated machine to the dry kiln, where he will start immediately to assemble it. The motor, a 35HP three cylinder French rotary type, is expected to arrive any day. The exact date on which the machine will be assembled and ready for its trial flight has not been set, and Ace Jackson is being continually besieged by queries as to the time and place of the first flight.

Ace Jackson is at present undecided whether to take a course in aviation from the International Correspondence School, or to accept the offer of superintendent E. H. Pike, who once rode in an airplane, to instruct him. Before beginning his instructions, Pike offers to let any man Jackson will risk that he can step into the machine and pilot it to elevation of twelve hundred feet and return safely to the ground. Jackson fears to accept the wager for fear Pike will lose.

Pelican City, Mar. 23.—The police were again called out to disperse crowds of people surrounding the dwelling of Ace W. L. Jackson, early this morning, and cause of the gathering was a document until a document was taken from the hands of Freeman Stacey of a peace officer. The document was an insurance policy on the life of Ace Jackson, with Stacey named as beneficiary. Every member of the crowd searched by the officers had a similar policy, and it was learned later in the day that the insurance offices in Klamath Falls were ransacked by crowds of would be beneficiaries late last night and early this morning.

## NEW SUPERINTENDENT FOR CAMPBELL-TOWLE MILL

Earl Holland, formerly night foreman at Ewauna, has quit his job as belt man for the Modoc Lumber company and accepted the position of superintendent of the Campbell-Towle mill on Sprague river.

## BACK FROM BUNYANVILLE

J. Alexander, formerly on the city fire force, has returned to Klamath after a year's absence, most of which was spent in California. Since last July Alexander has been working for the Red River Lumber company in the capacity of timekeeper. He reports that Paul Bunyan is rolling logs into Westwood at a furious rate.

## DIXON BACK

Fred Dixon returned from Frisco Thursday ready to go to work again at Pelican Bay camp.

## TOP-LOADER HERE

Bert Gillis, well known top loader, was in town during the week from Wheeler-Olmstead's camp.

## BROKEN DONKEY

C. B. Randall was in town from McCullom's mill Thursday getting repairs for the donkey which he is using in logging for McCullom. Randall took the drum from the machine. As soon as it is repaired Randall will start dredging the mill pond in preparation for the season's run.

## BARROW IMPROVES

W. Barrow, formerly of the Ewauna green chain crew, who has been ill for several weeks, is considerably improved.

## RUN LOGGER

Lyle Magnus, engineer, Roy Glasco, conductor, Bill Jones, fireman, and Leo Hatcher, brakeman, have charge of the Chilqua Lumber company's logging train this season.

## MODOC MILL STARTS OPERATIONS TODAY

The sawmill plant of the Modoc Lumber company started sawing lumber this morning. The company had planned on starting the middle of last week, but repairing and overhauling the mill took longer than was anticipated. The logging camp is now running full force, shipping twenty six cars per day to the mill. The first shipment of logs from the camp, 11 cars, arrived at the mill site Thursday. The Modoc people expect to cut 120M per shift, according to Manager Beach.

## GOES TO EUGENE

Alfred D. Collier of the Swan Lake Moulding company left for Portland Thursday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Collier's sister, Miss Evangeline Foster. Collier drove as far as Medford the first day, stopping there to look over the plant of the Owen-Oregon Lumber company. He will visit several other valley lumber companies while away. He and Mrs. Collier are expected to return tomorrow.

## GETS POLES

Joe Ball is getting out some cedar poles for the California Oregon Power company to be used in installing the electrical equipment in the new planing mill.

## MACHINERY INSTALLED

The Shasta View Lumber and Box company is installing its electrical equipment. The two hundred horse power motor for the head rig is of a novel design, being specially constructed with three bearings, to eliminate vibration and strain.

## SHIP FIR LOGS

Nine Bros. Logging company has been shipping fir logs from Pine Grove to the Wheeler-Olmstead mill during the past week.

## WEED SUPERINTENDENT HERE

W. Murphy, logging superintendent for the Weed Lumber company, at Tennant, California, together with his family, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster.

## NEW CARS FOR SWAN LAKE

If automobiles are a sign of prosperity, the Swan Lake Moulding company must be flourishing. Emil Larsen has a new Dodge coupe, and Alfred D. Collier a Hudson coach.

## FREE COURSE IN LUMBER MEETING WITH APPROVAL

There are just 9 more free correspondence courses open in the lumber course which Lumberlogue is offering to the men and women employed in the industry in the Klamath country. So far 41 men and women have filed their applications for this course, and all applications have been forwarded to the National Manufacturers' association. Those whose applications were sent in the first week should receive the first number of the course by the latter part of this week. These courses come direct from Washington, D. C. and it takes about two weeks from the time the applications are received by the Lumberlogue until the courses arrive here. The first nine people who submit their names for the course will get in under the March quota of 50. Hereafter but 25 applications will be taken in any one month. This course does not involve one cent of money. All you have to do is to send your name and address to The Lumberlogue and the course will be sent absolutely without cost.

## LARGE BASKET NEEDED

Chris Kongrask doesn't dare use his car there days. He can't find a basket large enough to catch and hold flying parts lost on the road.

## ATTENDS ROTARY

W. E. Lamm was in town from his mill to attend the meeting of the Rotary Club Friday noon.

## PUT UP CYCLONE

The Reese Blowpipe company is erecting a cyclone and blower at the plant of the White Pine Moulding company. The building is complete, and ready for the installation of the machinery, which should arrive before the middle of April.

## 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

Men arriving from the fir districts of Oregon and Washington during the past few days report common labor as low as \$3.20 per day, and mills operating but four and five days a week. A minimum saw mill wage of four dollars for eight hours, all of the mills running full time and several of them two shifts, and the assurance of an early start for those not yet in operation convinces us that it is a mighty good thing to be in the pine belt.

It is becoming easier to gather material for Lumberlogue. The first week, and even the second, some of the mill operators and a few of the men seemed to fear that we were trying to pry into their business or personal secrets, and intending to broadcast them after applying all known methods of journalistic distortion. But the men generally are gradually beginning to believe that we intend to do as we stated; i. e., run an interesting sheet of lumber news.

## BUILD MORE TRACK

Ewauna Box company is extending the railroad track by their unloading skids, farther around the mill pond, making it possible to unload four cars of logs without switching back the empties. Formerly only two could be unloaded, and by the addition of this extra track unloading will be considerably speeded up.

## Milling Around

Mill foreman—You ain't one of these guys that runs down his saw and has a sharp one on when the whistle blows, are you?  
Monty Sleish—Not me. I always got it changed five minutes beforehand.

Windy Good—When I was in London the last time, a policeman touched his cap to me and said "Good evening, my Lord."

Barney Dho—That's nothing. The last time I was in New York a policeman touched his club to me and said "my God, get off the grass."

"You've got to use your shoulders for something besides a coal hanger if you figure on making 'er pay," says Eb Childers.

Jimmy Johnston—Hey, Alex, what's a moron?

Alex Shive—A moron is a man who uses the word 'virgin' in any way except as an adjective in connection with the noun forest.

"An absent minded man," says (Rock McCullom), "is one who throws his dirty clothes in the bath tub and goes to sleep in the laundry bag."

Jack Dean—Charley, that check you gave me yesterday came back marked N. S. F.

Charley Swindler—that's funny. I saw an ad in the paper only yesterday saying the bad had a surplus of \$3,000,000.00. But never mind, if the're short I'll give 'em a check for enough to cover it.

There are two sides to everything but the most expensive phonograph records, says Joe Myerscough.

Some men save all their money for a rainy day, and then give it to a bootlegger for a wet night, says Eddie Palley.

A full crew of men will be at work in the camps of the Pelican Bay Lumber company by April twenty-fifth. The first logs will be loaded April first.

## TAKE UP FOLK DANCING

The Women's club of the Pelican City community club has been taking up folk dancing during the week.

## Here's First Paul Bunyan Yarn; Read It and Laugh

Feeding Paul Bunyan's crews was a complicated job. At no two camps were conditions the same. The winter he logged off North Dakota he had three hundred cooks making pancakes for the Seven Axemen and the little choreboy. At headquarters on the Big Onion he had one cook and 462 cookees feeding a crew so big that Paul himself never knew within several hundred men either way, how many men he had.

At Big Onion camp there was a lot of mechanical equipment and the trouble was a man who could handle the machinery cooked like a macarinalist too. One cook got lost between the flour bin and the root cellar and nearly starved to death before he was found. Cooks came and went. Some were good and others just able to get by. Paul never kept a poor one very long. There was one jigged who seemed to have learned to do nothing but boil. He made boup out of everything and did most of his work with a dipper. When the big tote-rod broke through the ice on Bull Frog Lake with a load of split peas, he served warmed up lake water till the crew struck. His idea of a lunch box was a jug or a rope to freeze soup onto like

There are two kinds of camp cooks, the Baking Powder Bums and the Sourdough Stiffs. Sourdough belonged to the latter school. He made everything but coffee out of

## Cooking Hotcakes at Paul's Camp



Cuts and text courtesy Red River Lumber company

a candle. Some cooks used to Sourdough. He had only one arm and one leg, the other members having been lost when his sourdough barrel blew up. Sam officiated at Tadpole river. He was a winter that Gunderson took charge.

## The Cook

After all others had failed at Big Onion camp, Paul hired his cousin Big Joe who came from three weeks below Quebec. This boy sure put a mean scald on the chuch. He was the only man who could make pancakes fast enough to feed the crew. He had Big Ole, the blacksmith, make him a griddle that was so big you couldn't see across it when the steam was thick. The batter, stirred in drums like concrete mixers was poured on with cranes and spouts. The griddle was greased by colored boys who skated over the surface with hams tied to their feet. They had to be colored boys to stand the heat.

At this camp the flunkies wore roller skates and an idea of the size of the tables is gained from the fact that they distributed the pepper with four horse teams.

## EMULATES MR. BUNYAN

F. Hill Hunter, saw mill construction contractor, tumbled into the waters of Lake Ewauna Tuesday while supervising the building of the pier to lengthen Ewauna's unloading track. Whether Mr. Hunter slipped or was trying to emulate Paul Bunyan and run about the surface of the lake on air bubbles is unknown, but eye witnesses say that the splash was considerable.

## KNOWLES BAFFLED

Traffic officer R. E. Knowles is still looking for the Ford coupe that so mysteriously eluded him last week. Knowles was hot on the trail of the speeding coupe until it circled the driveway in front of the Pelican Bay offices and apparently disappeared into thin air.

## LEAVES FOR MISSOURI

Lee Smith, purchasing agent for the Pelican Bay Lumber company, left last week for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Missouri.

## SHAW-BERTRAM LATH MILL TO START UP

Shaw-Bertram expects to have its new lath mill in operation this week. The new resaw will not be in operation for perhaps two weeks.

The box factory building is completed, and ready for machinery, and a block house is being constructed and work is progressing rapidly on the new dwelling houses, which will probably be completed in a day or two.

## Hot-Air-Dogs

Try warm Calor Red Engine oil for shampooing and massaging purposes. According to H. J. Bell, night oiler at Ewauna, it covers more ground than many of the much advertised multifold preparations on the market.

It is being rumored about Pelican City that there is a rare species of four legged deer infesting the timber along the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway beyond Keseno.

"Yes'm those bananas are seven cents apiece, or three for quarter," said Pelican Commissary manager G. O. Parker to a lady customer.

"I'm at native son—of Missouri," says Noel Turner.

"I'm afraid of these confounded motorcycles—give me a good safe airplane," says Ace Jackson, high priest of the Pelican Bay dry kiln.

A well known mill superintendent was approached by a very unprepossessing sheepman, who was accompanied by his still more unprepossessing son. "Sheepman—I wish you'd give my son a job. I want him to be a lumberman. Superintendent (Trying to be careful) Isn't the sheep business booming just now? Sheepman—Oh, never better, never better. Superintendent—Er, ah, don't you think your son would do better to follow in your footsteps, as I were?"

Sheepman—Well, I'll tell you, the kid can't count above ten, so there's no use tryin' to make a sheepherder outa him. But he oughta make a crackin' good millman.

## EWAUNA CAMP NOW SHIPPING 22 CARS OF LOGS PER DAY

The camp of the Ewauna Box company is at present shipping twenty-two cars of logs per day. This output is expected to be increased by the new quarter swing stationary McGilliff jammer which arrived in camp Friday.

A large new American saddle tank rod locomotive is enroute, and is expected to arrive about the first of April.

## CLUB BEATS MERRILL

The Pelican City Community Club Basketball team defeated the Merrill Independents by a score of 26-15 last Tuesday. Tomorrow night the Pelicans will play the Fort Klamath Independents on the Fort Klamath floor.

## CALLED TO FRISCO

Mrs. M. C. McEllen was called to San Francisco Friday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Melchior. Mr. McEllen runs the store at Lamm's mill.

## LOOKING FOR ACTION

Allie Taylor, a likely looking young featherweight, who is now punching tractor for Modoc would like to exchange cuffs for four or six rounds with anybody his weight, the match to be held in Klamath Falls. Taylor, who has had considerable ring experience in Bend and Portland, has fought two draws with Billy Mescott, and one draw with Baby Blue, the colored featherweight.

## PELICANITES TO BE ARRAYED

Harry Thrasher, Community Club barber, has installed a violet ray machine in his shop, and is now in shape to properly array the boys.

## NEW MILL NEAR BONANZA STARTS OPERATION SOON

C. W. Woodcock and Q. A. Woodcock of Grants Pass Shipping Machinery to Site

## TO OPEN IN MONTH

Transportation of Boiler Over Soft Roads Difficult—Truck Machinery 10 Miles

Another mill tapping the vast pine timber belt of eastern Klamath is being built at the base of Bryant mountain, 10 miles south of Bonanza, by C. W. Woodcock and Q. A. Woodcock of Grants Pass. The two men, both of whom formerly operated a mill in Josephine county, have been working steadily the past two months assembling machinery, selecting a site and buying timber in preparation for an active year in manufacturing pine timber. It is expected to have the machinery installed and on hand ready for operation in a month's time. C. W. Woodcock said this morning, accompanied by his wife, Mr. Woodcock was on his way to his home in Grants Pass.

## Modern Machinery

The new mill will have an eight hour capacity cut of between 20,000 and 25,000 board feet. It will be outfitted with most modern machinery and labor saving appliances.

"By the installation of modern auxiliary machinery, I hope to make the mill into one of the best of the smaller lumber concerns in the county," Mr. Woodcock said today.

In the neighborhood of 20 men will be employed at the new concern on Bryant mountain. Timber for manufacture will be drawn from a tract of timber, aggregating between 25 and 30 million feet which is either owned by the two Grants Pass men or is being negotiated for by them.

## Same as Lorenz Mill

The mill in size would correspond to the Lorenz mill or the W. D. Miller mill located east of Klamath Falls and in the same general territory. The lumber would be shipped by truck ten miles the mill to the O. C. & E. railroad, and over that railroad to be marketed either in Klamath Falls or some place outside the county. Mr. Woodcock felt that a certain demand would be shown for pine timber in the eastern part of the county, which his concern could supply.

Great difficulty is being experienced in transportation of machinery to the site. The mill operators, when they shut down their Josephine county plant, shipped a car load of machinery to Klamath Falls over the Southern Pacific and an out into the eastern Klamath country over the O. C. & E. railroad. From Bonanza it was necessary to transport the machinery over roads mucky from spring rains and snow. Particular trouble is being experienced in the transportation of a big boiler that is being moved from the railroad to the mill site on rollers.

## Purchased Langell Co.

The Woodcock brothers purchased some time ago the Langell Lumber company, a small mill on Bryant mountain. Not taken with the site this mill occupied, they transported that machinery of the mill which was not obsolete to their own site purchased from a rancher several miles away. With their own machinery and new equipment they will build an efficient plant.

Mr. Woodcock was of the opinion that market conditions did not warrant the high price of pine timber paid in Klamath Falls. He cited a number of prices paid for timber units recently as examples of exorbitant prices. He attributed the high timber prices to a lumber boom.

## WILL RUN JAMMER

Gilbert Wicks and Billy Breen left for Pelican Bay's logging camps Wednesday. They will run the jammer, Wicks being an engineer and Breen a top-loader.

## IN FOR WEEK-END

Earl Wright, brakeman for the Chilqua Lumber company, was in town over the week-end on business and pleasure.

(Continued on Page Eight)