THE LUMBERLOGUE

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NEW MACHINE TO UTILIZE WASTE OF BOX PLANTS

Big Lakes Plant Has Spliner Installed and It Does Remarkable Work

INVENTOR IS HERE

H. P. Shuck Tells What New Wood Working Apparatus Can Do for Lumbermen

A woodworking machine of vital interest to the box industry is the Danshuck Spliner, a demonstration model of which has been used in the factory of the Big Lakes Box company for some time. The spliner, as it is called, will reduce the number of different widths of stock which must be carried, utilize waste, and produce a box end superior to the ordinary one piece end.

Stock of various widths is fed into the hopper of the machine, which groves both ends of the parallel pieces, injects hot glue into the groves, and inserts a spline or cleat in each. The separate pieces are held under high pressure while this is done. The machine, which requires two unskilled workmen to operate it, has a capacity of twenty composite box ends per minute.

H. P. Shuck, inventor of the spliner, and vice-president and general manager of the firm of Daniels & Shuck, which controls the patent rights to the machine, was in town Wednesday and Thursday conferring with Klamath millmen. He left for San Francisco Thursday, taking with him the machine which had been demonstarted to the Big Lakes Box company. It may be several months before the Big Lakes will have a machine of its own, as the spliner is not as yet manufactured commercially. The demonstrator which the company has been using is the only machine in existence, and was manufactured for Daniels & Shuck by the S. A. Woods Machine company. Big Lakes will receive the first machine to be manufactured.

Shuck declined to make any anystatement as to his plans for the commercial manufacture of the machine. The spliner has been patented in the United States and in twenty six foreign countries, including Japan.

"There are no plans for the machine except in my head, and this demonstrator is the only machine in existance; so I am not greatly worried about anybody stealing my patent," said Schuck Thursday.

The splined end is twenty five percent stronger than an ordinary end, according to tests made at Columbia University, and Shuck declares that the increase in strength will be even greater in California white pine.

With kiln dried lumber in the east the machine operated well using hot animal glue, but with air dried lumber and the open grain of California white pine it will be necessary to use casein glue. Another change that is to be made in the machine is in the method of applying the glue. It will be applied to the splines instead of being injected into the grooves when the perfected machine is put on the market.

COOS BAY INACTIVE

Mills are running but for or five days per week, and but a fourth of the logging camps in and around Coos Bay are operating, according to Don Dale, who returned to Klamath Falls last week from the Coos Bay district. Dale was a railway brakeman for the Algoma Lumber company in 1918, and later operated the Mondale theatre with Jack Monroe of the M. & H. solo parlors. Since his departure Dale has been logging train conductor to the Coos Bay Lumber company.

IN FROM SWAN LAKE

Roy Casey was in town Thursday from Nine Bros., Swan Lake camp, where he is gypoing with Frank and Charlie Swindler.

HAS HARD WEEK

Morris Myers, Mrs. Hazel Begley, and Jake Leach, of the office force of the Big Lakes Box company have been down with the omnipresent influenza during the past week.

Milling Around

"I've taken three of those gallon cans of Karo corn syrup and my feet are as sore as ever," says Pete Chicken.

When Dorothy Ellingson got her hair bobbed, the barber must have thrown in a crime wave for good measure, says Hutchinson Lane.

Restaurant proprieor—Hey there, don't spit on the floor.

Lumberjack—What's the matter, does it leak?

The thin, slick haired man never experiences the blessed sensation enjoyed by the fat baldheaded of walking under shade trees with his hat off, says man when he walks under a strench.—Joe Truschon.

It was the old, old story, sighed the pretty wife on the witness stand; a horse and a jackass can never agree.

"Don't you call me a horse!" roared the husband, as he shook off his attorney's restraining hand.

A. B. See—How did Webster ever compile the dictionary?

Q. E. Dee—Oh, whenever he and his wife had a quarrel one word led to another.

Logger—Let's throw a party.

Lumberjack—Can't. Got a case of dyspepsia.

Logger—S'lright. Bring it along, I drink anything.

BIG LAKES WILL GET FIRST LOGS

Ten Carloads a Day to Be Received by Box Plant From Logging Crews

Big Lakes Box company will receive its first shipment of logs this week, having run so far this season on the surplus held in the pond from last year.

Ten cars a day will be received from Grinett and Myers and Lowe Bros., who are logging for Big Lakes on the Strahorn, and five cars a day will be received from Christie Bros., who are logging timber from the Solomon Butte tract.

Bob Grinnett has a crew at work falling timber on the Kesterson tract, but no logs will be loaded for shipment for some time.

LOGS SHIPPED

The season's first shipment of logs will be received by Pelican Bay tomorrow, when a train of 30 cars will arrive from the camps above Kirkford. The mill has run so short of logs that it is cutting its logs today.

HORSES MOVED TO CAMP

Pelican Bay shipped one hundred head of logging horses from their ranch near Midland last Thursday to the camps.

CREW STILL SMALL

As yet there are only about one hundred men in the logging camps of the Pelican Bay Lumber company. It will be April 10 before the camps are running full force, with a crew of 350 to 375 men, according to Logging Superintendent J. C. Johnston.

KIPLING WAS RIGHT

That the female of the species is more deadly than the male is heartily vouched for by William Clement, timekeeper for Lamm Lumber company at their camp near Kirk. Clement visited Kirk last week, and had the misfortune to be seen by Shotgun Nell, sometimes known as Two-gun Kate. This lady seized a large knife, and started for Clement without more ado. Clement, believing discretion to be the greater part of valor, incontinently departed across the Williamson river bridge, and disappeared into the tall uncut, where men are men, with Shotgun Nell in hot pursuit. He has not returned to Kirk since.

THE KLAMATH LUMBERLOGUE

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

Issued every Monday

HOWARD WINNARD .....Editor

As soon as the gypoes get well limbered up and get to making 'or pay, and all the mills in the country get started, we would like to get a contest of some kind started, either between different sets of gypoes, to see who can show the largest scale, or between mills of the same capacity; say, for instance Algoma and Modoc. This is merely a suggestion. But we would like to hear some ideas, and will undertake to secure a prize or trophy worth working for if such a contest could be arranged.

Mill and camp operations, which started considerably earlier this season than last, have been somewhat impeded by Friday's storm and the storm of the week before. However, with Algoma getting under way this week, Pelican Bay starting shipment of logs tomorrow, and several of the small outlying mills nearly ready to commence operations, another week of good weather should see the lumber industry of Klamath county in full swing.

LOSE TO FORT KLAMATH

The Pelican club lost their basket ball game with Fort Klamath, which was played at Fort Klamath Wednesday night. The Pelicanites wonder what about dimmers.

TO PLAY AGENCY

Tomorrow night the Pelican Bay Community club will play the Agency team in the club hall.

PEERLESS AHEAD

In the boys' auto race to Crater Lake being staged by the boys' club at Pelican City, the Peerless team has reached the Agency, and the Cadillac has just reached Modoc Point.

ARRIVES FOR SCHOOL

Roger Montagomery arrived from Corvallis Saturday, where he has been attending school. He will leave tomorrow for Modoc camp where he will work the coming season.

REWARD OFFERED

Herman Grisvold, paymaster for the Pelican Bay Lumber company, is offering a reward for information leading to the discovery of a man called Alexander, who claims to be connected with the state highway commission. Grisvold is said to be contemplating bringing suit against Alexander for mental anguish that the pseudo highway man caused him.

OILER LAID UP

Guy P. Shaw, oiler at the Lamm mill, is laid up with a lame back. His co-workers say that he had better get a smaller can or else have another handle put on the one he has and a helper to assist him in lifting it.

SHASTA VIEW TO START

The sawmill of the Shasta View Lumber and Box company will have its preliminary tryout about April 10, and the company plans to begin sawing lumber April 15, according to Marion Nice. The plant would have started earlier, but the snow and rain of Friday slowed up operations considerably.

MESSNER BUSY

Harry Messner, logging superintendent for the Big Lakes Box company was decidedly on the go last week, visiting the camps of the various contractors who keep Big Lake supplied with logs to make sure that shipment would commence this week.

CUT FINE LOGS

Big Lakes sawmill had an unusually fine run of selected logs last week, and cut twelve quarter selects from them wherever possible.

VOGEL ILL

Pete Vogel, deck scaler for Big Lakes, was ill several days last week with the flu.

Ole, Paul Bunyan's Blacksmith, Punched Holes in the Doughnuts

Big Ole was the Blacksmith at Paul's headquarters camp on the Big Onion. Ole had a cranky disposition but he was a skilled workman. No job in iron or steel was too big or too difficult for him. One of the cooks used to make doughnuts and have Ole punch holes in them. He made the griddle on which Big Joe cast his pancakes and the dinner horn that blew down ten acres of pine. Ole was the only man who could shoe Babe or Benny. Every time he made a set of shoes for Babe

they had to open up another Minnesota iron mine. Ole once carried a pair of these shoes a mile and sunk knee deep into solid rock at every step. Babe cast a shoe while making a hard pull one day, and it was hurled for a mile and tore down forty acres of pine and injured eight Swedes that were swamping out skidways. Ole was also a mechanic and built the Downcutter, a rig like a mowing machine that cut down a swath of trees five hundred feet wide.

PAUL BUNYAN HIMSELF

"ACE" JACKSON AND HIS PLANE CAUSE LAUGHS

Some of the practical jokers around Pelican City are laughing at Ace Jackson, and declaring that he didn't buy an airplane, merely a bunch of blueprints. But Jackson declares that he is fully satisfied with the machine, and that by the time he gets it together he will not only have learned to operate it in the air, but be able to repair any part of the machine that might break.

E. H. Pike, who declares himself to be an experienced aeronautical engineer, declares that at the present rate of progress Ace Jackson will have his machine completely assembled sometime in the latter part of 1927. Jackson agrees to this and lauds his foresight in ordering a 1927 model instead of a 1925; for now he will have his airplane assembled at exactly the correct time for the 1927 models. Jackson declares that it took considerable persuasion to get the Lincoln Aircraft company, to furnish him with an advanced model, but that he considers it worth the effort.

CAMPBELL-TOWLE PLANT TO START

The sawmill of the Campbell-Towle Lumber company on Sprague river will start operation between the middle and the latter part of this week, according to Manager W. C. Mattson. The company planned to start its mill today, but repairs which had been ordered did not arrive, necessitating a few days delay.

The mill has been completely overhauled, and about a million and a quarter feet of logs are in the pond.

A dining hall is under construction this week. A full logging force will start in the woods at the same time that the mill commences operation.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Nick Riggs returned to Klamath Falls Wednesday after spending the winter in Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco. Nick drops a mean spoon. He has worked formerly for Algoma, Klamath Lumber and Box and Swan Lake Lumber companies.

GYPING FOR LAMM'S

Ed Marquette is gypoing for the Lamm Lumber company at their camp near Kirkford.

DRIVE TO MEDFORD

"Hap" Brookfield, Miss E. Olsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Childers motored to Medford Sunday to take Miss Olsen to her home there. Brookfield and Mr. and Mrs. Childers returned yesterday evening.

EWAUNA CAMP NEWS

Frank Fallon, known throughout the logging camps as Jersey, is reported to have gone into business for himself at the Ewauna Logging camp.

J. W. Ward, who recently completed his winter gypoing, is bunching logs in partnership with Guy Head.

C. A. Middlebusher, of the Indian service, returned to the camp after a brief absence, conspicious in having his spring hair-cut.

Ray Cyr wishes it to be known that his name is spelled C-y-r and not S-e-a-r-s.

SEATTLE MAN VISITS

T. R. Oleson, who operates a commercial logging company in Seattle, Washington, arrived from there Thursday with his sister, Miss Mildred Oleson, and his mother, Mrs. Oleson, to spend the remainder of the week with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Ganong, and incidentally look over the lumbering operations of Klamath county. He reports a large surplus of logs in the open market in Puget Sound, although he estimates that but about half the camps are running.

DOWN FROM CAMP

Jim Johnson and Rook McCallom were down from Pelican Bay camps the first of the week. They drove from the camps to the S. P. right of way, and came down on the train from there. Johnson and McCallom, engineer and fireman respectively, declare that they have plowed every foot of Pelican's logging railroad free of snow with No. 28 and an S. P. snowplow. They returned to camp Tuesday in McCallom's car.

CAT MAN BACK

H. A. "Heinie" Smallfield, cat mechanic and driver for Pelican Bay last season returned last week to his old job, which he will have again this season.

GOVERNMENT MAN AT PELICAN

John Holtz, government forester, in charge of the government timber sale to the Pelican Bay Lumber company, has arrived from Medford to keep a watchful eye on Pelican's logging operations for the summer.

HAS CHARGE OF HORSE CAMP

MillMcManus will have charge of Pelican Bay No. 2 the horse camp, for the coming season.

LEAVES FOR SISSON

Scott Rose, who has been assisting in the overhauling of the Campbell-Towle mill on Sprague river, has left for Sisson, where his family is located.

Hot - Air - Dogs

A steno addict walked into the limeburd last week, caught a glimpse of the new mural decorations, and ran out, nervous, trembling, and blinking his eyes. By the time he came to the next block he found that he wasn't seeing anything unusual, so he entered the Owl, determined to have a bite to eat before he went to bed. But the type of decorations struck him in the eye again. He turned about, and distanced all traffic in a race for the woods.

Former Night Oiler Jones, of the Ewauna sawmill, feeling a steam pipe—

"This shaft is sure hot—must be an oil hole here somewhere—well, guess there isn't any. I'll just pour a little on the outside to keep it from getting any hotter.

We read last week of the scandalous exploits of certain diasomte goats in San Francisco after they had partaken of some mash. By this time a Nanny-goat's Christian Temperance union must have been formed, or at least a society for the suppression of vice among Billy goats.

Speaking of societies, lodges, clubs, fraternities, etc., we had a tip last week that there was a man in town who did not, never had, and never expected to belong to anything. If he is still unattached, we would like to have a picture of him. But then, it would be of no value; for he would belong to the numerically select group who belong to nothing.

The Danshuck spliner takes three or four scraps of lumber and converts them into a merchantable piece of wood. Sometimes we wish somebody would invent a human spliner, capable of converting three or four misfit specimens of homo sapnies into one human being.

According to Chief Loucks, some thoughtful manfacturer of liquor caused his store in the graveyard to save his friends and relatives the labor of transporting his remains after he indulged. Perhaps, though, he thought that the police force might be superstitious.

Johnny Budoir was in Seattle several years ago, and very badly in need of a job. He approached a man who was driving logs down the river by contract, and asked him for a job.

Contractor—Are you a river-pig?

Budoir—Am I a river-pig? Say, fellah, you heard about Christ walking on the water aint yuh?

Contractor—Sure.

Budoir—Well, I was right behind him on a log.

OUT FOR RECORD

The gypo team of McMillan and Childers of the Modoc camp are out after blood. The declare that they will be getting more scale than any other two men in camp by the middle of the summer.

ESTEEM SHOWN LINDERMAN

A purse of $58 was made up by the employees of the Lamm Lumber company to provide flowers for the funeral of A. A. Linderman, who was killed in a log jam a week ago Sunday.

EWAUNA STOPS WORK

Only one set of fallers worked at Ewauna camp Saturday, on account of the snow Friday night, according to Carl Lang, head scaler, who was in town over the week-end.

WHERE ARE THE COWS?

A young Irishman, who went to Pelican Bay camp No. 1 last week, when asked by Camp Boss Jack Sampson what he was going to do, replied that he had come up to milk the cows. Upon further questioning it developed that somebody had spoofed the young Irishman into believing that Pelican Bay ran a dairy farm in addition to three logging camps in the widis between Crater and Diamond Lakes.

ALGOMA LUMBER COMPANY STARTS UP WORK TODAY

Day Crew Begins Operation After the Usual Winter Shutdown

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Night Crew to Be Added Monday—About 300 Men to Be Employed

The sawmill of the Algoma Lumber will start operation this morning with one shift, after the usual winter shutdown for repair work and overhauling. A night shift will be added next Monday. A scrap mill, for the manufacture of slabs and edgings into lath and curtain folds is being added to the present equipment of the mill. The mill crew, yard crew, and construction gangs will total 300.

A battery of the dry kilns will be in operation by the middle of the season, and the new, modern planing mill, with a capacity of 150M per eight hour shift will be completed about the same time.

Woods Superintendent Cruikshank has a force of one hundred and fifty men in the woods now, and by the first of next week a full force of two hundred and fifty men will be at work.

Last year Algoma operated three caterpillar tractors, but did some donkey logging. With the addition of two cats and specially constructed wheels with arched axles and criss-crossed spokes no donkeys will be used.

LAKE PINE BELT WILL OPEN SOON

J. J. Steiger, well known Klamath logging operator, returned yesterday from Lakeview, where he has been looking over the lumber prospects of that section for several days. Steiger predicts that Lakeview will be the next pine section to be opened up, and declares that he was greatly surprised by both the bulk and quality of Lake county's pine forests.

There has been considerable buying of timber in Lake county by large eastern holding companies, who will hold the timber until adequate transportation is available.

Steiger has made no definite plans for the coming season and his logging camp and equipment, located between Chiloquin and the Agency, is at present idle.

BREAKS LEG

Ike Loe, logging contractor for the Big Lakes Box company on the Strahorn line, sustained a broken leg Thursday. Loe was dragging a bunch of ties with a team, and struck a bump, causing one of the ties to fly out and fracture his leg just above the ankle.

GODDARD IMPROVES

Albert Goddard, former night oiler at Euwana mill, who recently underwent a major operation at the Blackburn hospital, is improving steadily and will be able to leave the hospital by the latter part of the week.

ELY IMPROVES

Cecil Ely of the Big Lakes Box factory, who recently sustained a serious fracture of the leg in a motorcycle accident, is doing nicely now. The bone was broken in a very peculiar manner, was very difficult to set, and slow to knit.

SAWYER BACK ON JOB

Sawyer Krandenburg of the Big Lakes Sawmill is back on the job after losing a week's time with an infected finger. It was thought that amputation might be necessary, but the finger improved sufficiently to allow Krandenburg to saw last week. George Lewis sawed for Big Lakes while Krandenburg was laid up.

NOW AT ALGOMA

W. E. Young, electrician, went to work for the Algoma Lumber Co. on the 18th.

BACK FRO MVISIT

ic for the Algoma Lumber Co., has returned from a short trip into the Rogue River valley.

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