

THE LUMBERLOGUE

VOL. I.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925

No. 5

MORE COURSES IN LUMBER TO GO THIS MONTH

First Twenty Five to Submit
Names will get Correspondence Work Free

Here's another month, and Lumberlogue, in accordance with its promise in the first issue, is now ready to offer another 25 free courses in lumber through the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Although the limit was 25 for the first month, the demand for this course was so strong, that The Lumberlogue obtained permission to offer 50 courses as a starter, and 47 of these courses were eagerly taken by the men, and two women of this section.

There are no strings of any kind attached to this offer. Just send your name and address to the editor of The Lumberlogue, in care of The Evening Herald and your name will be forwarded to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. The course starts in about two weeks from the time the names are forwarded east.

It doesn't cost you one cent, not even for postage, you will not be asked to buy anything or subscribe to a thing whatever. It is requested that you also state the place where you are employed.

Those who want to get in on the April list should submit their names as quickly as possible, as they will be cared for in the order that they are received.

A match may be down but not out. You put it out.

MISSOURI MAN TO TAKE COURSE

In Far-Off Kansas City
Lumber Employee Learns
of The Herald Offer

Attesting the wide circulation of The Evening Herald and The Lumberlogue is the following letter which is self-explanatory, but which shows that the free lumber course offered through Lumberlogue by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association is attracting attention.

The Lumberlogue is the only loggers' and lumber workers' paper in the northwest that is offering this free course, and quite naturally, it feels more than pleased with the following letter:

Dear Mr. Perkins:
We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. Scudder of Kansas City, Missouri, which we are quoting below. I am sure it will be of interest to you.

"National Lumber Manufacturers' Association,
Transportation Building,
Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:

In a recent issue of the Klamath Falls Evening Herald I saw mention of some free correspondence courses in lumber, published by your firm, which were to be distributed by the Herald to the mill workers and loggers of Klamath county upon request.

I am very much interested in lumber and would like to learn more about it, but not being a mill worker or logger, and not living in Klamath county, thought it useless to write and ask the Herald for the course.

I would appreciate it if you will advise me what ground this course covers, and if it would be of any value to an office worker. Also please advise the cost of taking such a course.

Trusting to hear from you at an early date.

Yours truly,
J. E. SCUDDER.
This is another indication of a rather wide circulation of the Klamath Falls Evening Herald.

Yours truly,
National Lumber Manufacturers' Association,
W. F. SHAW,
Assistant Secretary.

RIG RUNS AMUCK AT SHIPPINGTON

Broken Feed Valve Connection Lets
Carriage Demolish Bumper

The carriage in the mill of the Klamath Lumber and Box company crashed into and demolished the rear bumper Thursday noon when the connection broke on the feed valve to the shotgun. The sawyer had just completed a cut, and had reversed the carriage when the connection broke. The carriage struck the bumper with sufficient force to demolish it, but did not leave the mill, nor injure the setter. A shift and a half was lost by the mill in repairing the bumper.

GAME FORFEITED BY AGENCY TEAM

The Agency basketball team forfeited their game with Community club Tuesday evening. The Pelicans could not understand why the Agency should call up at the last moment and announce their inability to play; but later they discovered that the government timber checks had been distributed Tuesday, and the mystery was cleared up.

HOW COME PEOPLE OF PELICAN CITY ARE WONDERING WHAT HAPPENED TO BUD WILLS SATURDAY NIGHT, WHEN THE CADILLAC LEFT THE ROAD AND CLIMBED THE HILLSIDE. DID HE HAVE A REASON FOR GOING HOME AFLOAT, OR JUST AN EXCUSE.

People of Pelican City are wondering what happened to Bud Wills Saturday night, when the Cadillac left the road and climbed the hillside. Did he have a reason for going home afloat, or just an excuse.

CALIFORNIA PINE INSPECTOR VISITS

Horace Sims, an inspector for the California White and Sugar Pine Manufacturer's association, was in town last week on an inspection tour of the mills of Klamath county. Sims has just returned to the Pacific coast from New York, where he has been attending to the re-inspection of lumber shipped to the east from this section.

BIG LAKES GETS IN BIG SUPPLY OF LOGS

The sawmill of the Big Lakes Box company, which was out of logs last Monday, resumed sawing Tuesday, when shipments of logs arrived from their camps on the Strahorn and from the Salomon Butte tract.

LAME DUCK WARD IS BOAST OF HOSPITAL

Shellbarger Will be Laid up
for Some Time With
Broken Foot

The Klamath General hospital has a Lumberman's Lame Duck Ward. Cecil Ely, of the Big Lakes Box factory, Ike Lee, logging contractor for Big Lakes on the Strahorn line, and Gue Stedry, of Pelican Bay camps are all together in one room, and each has a broken leg just above the ankle. Although the three broke their legs in practically the same place, and are spending their time together while convalescing, their injuries came in widely different ways. Ely took a spill from a motorcycle, Lee's leg was broken by a sudden flip of a tie from a bunch of railroad ties he was dragging with a team, while Stedry was injured when a crew of Pelican Bay jacks were breaking logs out of a deck with an Ohio crane.

Stedry and Lee have an indefinite period ahead of them, but Ely hopes to be around on crutches in another week.

MORE GRIEF EARI HOLLAND, CAMPBELL- TOWLE MILL SUPERINTENDENT, CONNECTED WITH A STUMP RE- TURNING TO THE MILL LAST WEEK, AFTER SPENDING THE WEEK-END IN TOWN. HE BROKE THE RADIATOR AND BENT AN AXLE.

Eari Holland, Campbell-Towle mill superintendent, connected with a stump returning to the mill last week, after spending the week-end in town. He broke the radiator and bent an axle.

ALGOMA WOODS CREW SLOWED BY STORM

The Algoma Lumber company now has a crew of 175 men in their logging camp. Logging operations have been somewhat retarded on account of the rain and snow of the past week, but there are sufficient logs in the mill pond at Algoma to keep the mill in full operation until the cars begin rolling in from the woods.

POOL TOURNAMENT IS NOW UNDER WAY

R. B. Kessler, C. E. Wade, F. Angelo Sanguinetta and Sid Herbert were high men in the preliminary to the pool tournament which the Community club at Pelican City is planning on holding this week.

MODOC CONTRACTOR BUYS CATERPILLAR

Pete Beck Logging Remainder of
Spring Creek Unit

Pete Beck, logging contractor for the Modoc Pine company, finished assembling a Best Sixty cat and wheels at Chillicothe Sunday, and moved it to his camp on Modoc's Spring Creek unit. The season before last Modoc left between six and eight million feet on the Spring Creek unit, and Beck, with a crew of around thirty men will be at work finishing up the tract until the middle of the summer.

MILL NEAR DORRIS TO START UP SOON

The Kesterson and Crochant mill, located near Dorris, is now being given an overhauling by a repair crew. The mill will start operations about the twelfth of the month.

CHILLOQUIN MAN HERE

"Brude" Dodson, foreman for the Christie Lumber company above Chillicothe was in town Saturday night. Dodson was formerly with the Big Lakes Box company.

CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR BUNYAN STORY

The Lumberlogue Offers \$1
a Week for Best Yarn
of Noted Character

All right, fellows, here's a chance to break into print and at the same time entertain the rest of the fellows with another Paul Bunyan series which the Lumberlogue wants to start as quick as you get into action.

Through the courtesy of the Red River Lumber Company The Lumberlogue is now running an entertaining series of Paul Bunyan stories, but there are a lot of real artists around this neck of the woods who could go Paul a few better in wild yarns, and that's what we want.

The Lumberlogue will pay one dollar each week for the best yarn, and will print all of them if we are not compelled to get in an extra supply of asbestos paper.

Some of the fellows around the box factories and mills figure they are going to cop the one buck each week, but we sort of have a hunch that some of the timber beasts forager around the bunkhouses at nights they will manufacture a few Paul Bunyan yarns that will even make old Paul himself turn over in his grave and thus tear down a few acres of white pine.

Jump to it, you fellows, and give us a lot of hot stuff right from Paul's camp. You'll enjoy it and so will the rest of the fellows when they start reading this new series.

MODOC COMPANY MILL RUNS WELL

Machinery Tuned Up and
Dry Kilns Going—New
Logging Crew Added

The sawmill plant of the Modoc Pine company is running smoothly now, although considerable trouble was experienced for the first week or so. The mill did not operate last year, was given a complete overhauling and remodeling this spring, and so naturally more or less trouble was expected at first.

The first drying of lumber from Modoc's ten stall dry kilns is out, and will be run through the planing mill preparatory to shipment today. No lumber from this season's cut has been shipped as yet, although some that had been on hand since year before last has already been shipped.

The Modoc company has a force of men to add to the whips crew within the next few days to increase their output. Later another shift will be added, but for the time being the additional output of logs will be sold to other mills. Big Lakes Box company will receive the first of this log surplus.

The Modoc concern, formerly controlled by J. O. Goldthwaite, and known as the Modoc Lumber company, has been taken over by the L. B. Menefee Investment company, and reincorporated under the name of the Modoc Pine company.

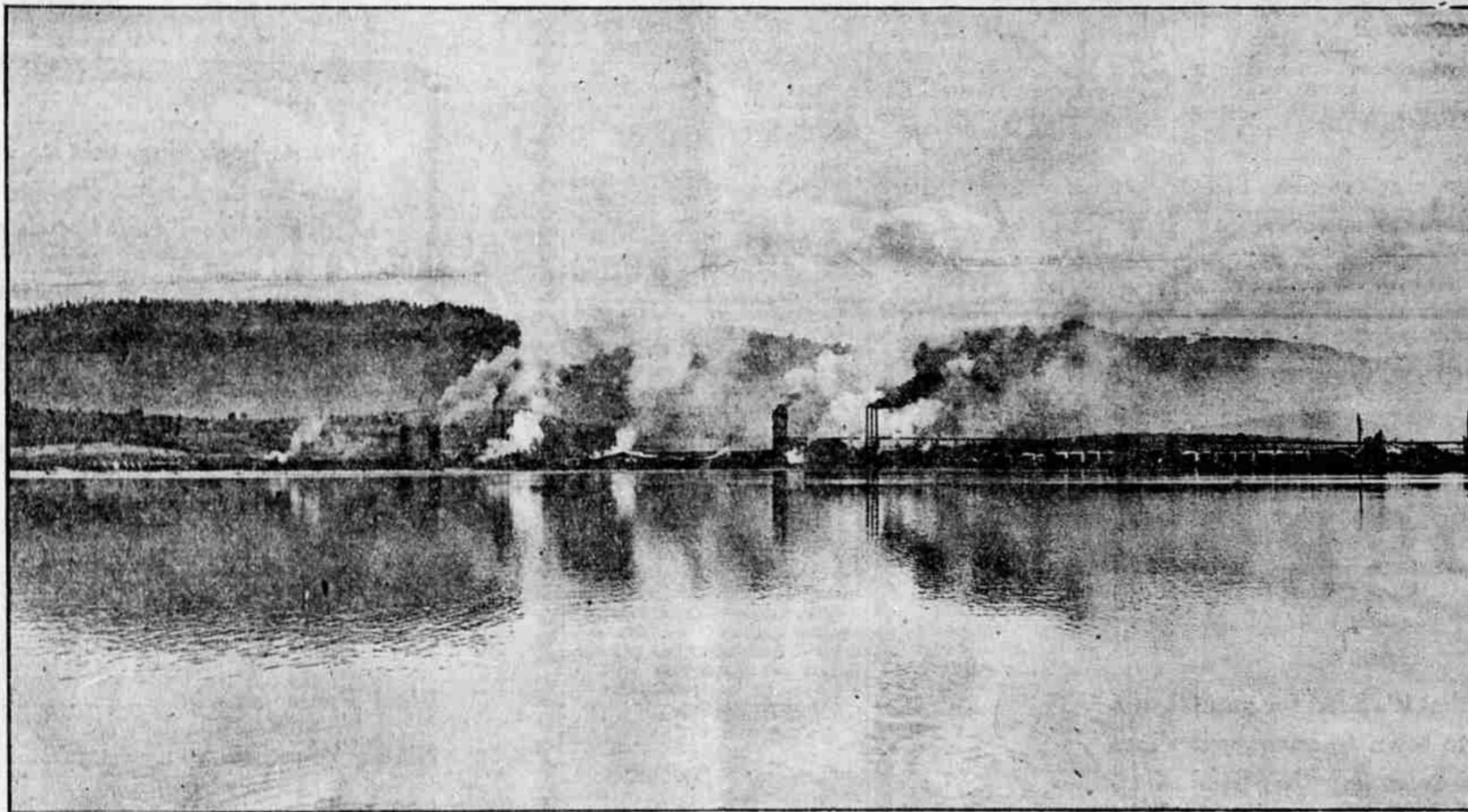
CLEVELAND BUYER IS HERE ON TRIP

A. M. Allen, of the Allen Lumber company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been spending some time in the Klamath district on a buying trip. He spent Friday afternoon visiting the Algoma plant in company with Frank D. Lee, lumberman of Klamath Falls.

ALGOMA MAN HURT BY HEAVY TIMBER

Richard Shellbarger, age about 21, was severely injured while working in the Algoma mill Saturday. Shellbarger was assisting in carrying a heavy timber when it fell and struck him on the foot, breaking the large bone and fracturing a small one. He will be confined in the hospital for several weeks and it will be some time before he is able to work again.

MILL PLANTS ALONG LAKE EWAUNA



BRAVE HUNTERS GET MAROONED COYOTES

Bob Kessler and Pinky Crowder, hearing that there were several coyotes marooned on Buck Island, took dogs and a boat early last week from Pelican City, and had a merry chase about the island after the coyotes. They finally got so hot on the trail that one of the coyotes took to the water. Crowder waded in, and came out carrying the coyote over his shoulder like a sack of flour. They put the coyote in the boat, and brought him back to Pelican City, where Crowder is keeping him.

Crowder declares that Kessler was very nervous on the return trip, so that as it may, we understand Kessler took an enormous dose of quinine a short time afterwards. Perhaps he thought quinine a good nerve tonic.

PELICAN BAY CLUB TO HAVE ORCHESTRA

T. V. Shipman is in charge of the formation of an orchestra from the members of the Pelican City Community club. A meeting was held last night to interest musicians, and to discover material from which to form the orchestra.

Forest wealth is shared by every business man. Forest fires mean burning wealth. Help prevent them.

Lumber Company Chief Inspecting Bend Plant

E. L. Carpenter, president of The Shevlin, Carpenter & Clarke Company, and vice president of The Shevlin-Hixen company, was in Bend recently for a visit at the local plant, accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter and their son, L. G. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter came to the west by way of the Panama canal, sailing from New York City. They visited the McCloud offices of the company, and are now on their way home. Their son, who is located at McCloud, accompanied them to Bend.

HOQUIAM-MILL WILL START AGAIN TODAY

HOQUIAM, Wash., Apr. 6.—Camps of the National Lumber and Manufacturing company in the South-eastern part of Grays Harbor county shut down since the company's mill burned here eight months ago with loss estimated at \$1,000,000 will resume operations Monday employing about 300 men. A. L. Paine general manager announced today. The company may buy a mill after insurance on the Hoquiam plant has been adjusted, but rebuilding plans have been practically abandoned and the 40 acre site in the city's limits at the mouth of the Hoquiam river is for sale, he said.

Log Scaler's "Nightmare" Said To Have Been Strenuous Event

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 6.—When Joe McDougall, Seattle log scaler, has a nightmare, it is time to call out the reserves, equip the riot squad with sawed-off shot-guns and turn out the emergency company of the fire department.

Joe had a nightmare early yesterday morning and when he finally awoke four policemen were nursing bruises, the furniture in one of the rooms of the Willard hotel had been smashed to smithereens and the noxious fumes of a gas bomb filled the corridors and rooms of the hostelry.

Joe, in jail, said it was a nightmare, but the police, who are holding him on a charge of disorderly conduct, intend to let alienists settle the question.

McDougall registered at the hotel several days ago. About 3:30 o'clock the other morning, he commenced heaving furniture through the window of his room on the second floor and the proprietor called the police. Patrolmen Strong, Churchill, Miller and Downe answered.

Churchill walked boldly to the man's door and demanded admission. He got, not admission, but a water pitcher in the stomach. Strong climbed out on the roof of an adjoining building and threatened through the window. After a brass cuspidor, several pieces of furniture and a piece of crockery came from the man's window he withdrew.

The police resolved on strategy. Churchill armed himself with a piece of a broken chair and one of the fellow-bluecoats pounded on the door. McDougall opened it and as he did Churchill brought the chair rams down on the man's head. The destruction of the chair was complete, but McDougall was not injured. The policeman repeated the performance and another chair was ruined.

Somebody suggested a gas bomb. One was procured at police headquarters and thrown through a transom of the room. It failed to work for 10 minutes and in the interim McDougall hurled small pieces of furniture out of the transom.

In the hallway was a large delegation of the guests of the hotel. Suddenly the bomb commenced to function, out of the door came McDougall, clad only in his underwear, and the curious crowd assembled in the hallway vanished as the man came down the hall, bellowing like a bull.

He dodged the policemen and gained the street. Out in the early morning air he dashed, down Morrison street to Sixth street, over Sixth to Yamhill. There he was captured by Churchill and handcuffed.

"Migosh, I had some nightmare," muttered the prisoner, rubbing his eyes.

"You sure did boy," was Churchill's comment.

Friends told the police that the man recently suffered from a nervous breakdown and they fear that he has not recovered.

SICKNESS CAUSES NUMEROUS CHANGES

Life is just a succession of new men and sick old men, according to Head Shipping Clerk Hall, in charge of the Ewauna Box company's planing mill. Between influenza and laziness, Hall declares that it has been necessary to hire three or four new men each day during the past week.

LOG LOCOMOTIVE
LEAVES THE RAILS

Logging operations of the Chillicothe Lumber company were slowed up Friday when their logging locomotive left the rails about two miles above the mill site. A section crew got the engine back on the tracks Saturday noon.

DRIVE TO KIRK
A. J. Voge and Harry Messner drove to Kirk on business Saturday.