

# D.A. Kenyon

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KLAMATH FALLS

## The Arcade Hotel

Every Convenience

### COOS BAY EXPORTS HIGH FOR MARCH

Three Ships Lead Over Five Million  
Feet for Foreign Trade

Three ships engaged in foreign trade took 5,198,037 feet of lumber valued at \$137,735 out of Coos Bay to the Far East during the month of March, according to the report of the United States Customs made public today. The total value of exports during the present year is \$398,375.

The three ships sailing out of Coos Bay for foreign ports during the month were the British steamer Harold Dollar, bound for China via Port Angeles; the Japanese steamship Gyokoh Maru, bound for Japan via Albernie, B. C.; and the Japanese steamship Oridono Maru, bound for Japan via San Francisco.

One ship, the Suremco bound for Newark, N. J., via Aberdeen, engaged in intercoastal trade cleared during the month. She carried 942,000 feet of lumber out of Coos Bay. This brings the total number of feet of lumber cleared for the Atlantic coast since January 1, 1925, up to 4,565,000 feet.

### LONG AND PARTY AT LONGVIEW

R. A. Long, chairman of the board of directors of the Long-Bell Lumber company, accompanied by M. B. Nelson, president of the company; Jesse Andrews, general counsel; R. P. Combs, treasurer; E. Herbert Hare, one of the planners of Longview; Henry F. Hoyt, architect of Kansas City, and Paul E. Kendall, advertising manager of the company, together with several others recently arrived at Longview from Kansas City.

### SHIP LOGS FROM RYDERWOOD TO LONGVIEW

The Long-Bell Lumber company recently shipped its first train load of logs from Ryderwood to Longview. The first train came into Longview with ceremonies. This marks the beginning of a traffic over a railroad which will handle many millions of feet of logs during the next twenty-five years.

### HAP'S TRAVELOGUE WILL BE FEATURED

Brookfield's Weekly Journey to be  
Regularly Announced

By request of the men of Wheeler Olmstead's mill, a special box will be located somewhere on the front page of Lumberlogue to chronicle Hap Brookfield's regular Sunday trip to Medford. In certain towns along Florida's coast, the daily papers make a practice of giving away their issues when there is a cloudy day; but so seldom does the sun fail to shine that the papers seldom give away more than two or three issues per year. Lumberlogue is seriously considering giving away free papers every week end that Hap falls to go to Medford. At any rate Hap should have a compensation paper.

### HILT COMPANY IS STARTING TO LOG

Reconstruction of the railroad from Hilt to the logging operation of the Fruit Growers Supply company has been completed and falling began this week.

Last winter's storms washed out a large amount of the company's roadbed and this has been replaced, the first train from Hilt to the camp leaving Wednesday.

The reconstruction work was under the direction of Glenn Young and H. S. Grafton.

### MURRAY LEAVES MODOC

Frank Murray, head cook for the Modoc Pine company at their mill at Asprove, has left the Modoc company. Murray was in town several days last week visiting with friends and attending to business. He is well known among the loggers and millmen of Klamath County, having cooked several seasons for Pelican Bay, Modoc, and other Klamath lumber companies.

### WHITES BOOK

"Chicken Joe" Myerough is engaged in the writing of an erudite work on recent psychology, dwelling with particular emphasis on the inherent viciousness of murder.

### 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

### EDUCATION NEEDED

Much of the mortality, financially speaking, among retailers in all lines is no doubt due to the fact that it is easy to get into the retail business. It is easier, of course, to get into some other lines than into the lumber retailing, the larger capital required in the lumber business excluding some with smaller means who may yet engage in other lines. As population increases and the business becomes more complicated, greater skill and more comprehensive knowledge are demanded if success is to be won; and this is truer of the lumber business, perhaps, than of many others. The need of greater knowledge is recognized by lumbermen themselves and their associations represent an attempt to prove it. Not only have they converted their periodical meetings into "institutes," but they have actually provided instruction to their members.

For a long time the millworking branch of the lumber industry was conducted under serious handicaps because of lack of systematic methods of cost keeping and accurate estimating practices. In recent years, however, through the efforts of such organizations as the Millwork Cost Bureau, the Pacific Northwest Millwork Association, the Southern Sash, Door & Millwork Manufacturer's Association, the Eastern Millwork Bureau and the Millwork Institute of California, systematic instruction has been provided for all who have seen fit to avail themselves of it.

An interesting episode in connection with this education development in the millworking branch was the graduation of students at the quarterly meeting of the Pacific Northwest Millwork Association, held in Seattle, Wash., a report of which appears on Page 50 of the American Lumberman of March 21. This was a highly significant event, for it evidences a determination on the part of merchants at the present that the business of the future shall be in competent hands. While special emphasis is here placed on the educational work of millworkers, the fact is to be noted that the retail branch of the industry has done similar work for a number of years. The Western Retail Lumbermen's association long has provided correspondence courses in lumbering and the Canadian retail organization of similar name has done the same. Also, the National Lumber Manufacturer's association has for several years made a correspondence course available to retailers.

In this connection the efforts of publishers to supply suitable textbooks treating of the various phases of lumbering and forestry are not to be undervalued. Fifteen or twenty years ago few such books were available; whereas, now the lumberman who wishes to have a "lumber library" may fill several sections of his book cases with the excellent works of authors fully competent to deal with the subjects covered. In fact, as the interests of lumbermen have broadened and their needs expanded, the means of obtaining information have increased proportionately.

### EVOLVES NEW FORMULA

It is rumored that Jake Casper has lost faith in all the existing panaceas for reforestation of areas above timber line, and is evolving a formula of his own, which he is keeping a dark secret.

### In Christ Role



Frederick Hitch, business man of Bloomington, Ill., is attracting attention of critics by the manner in which he portrays the role of Christ in a Passion Play which will be presented in that city this summer.

# Come and Get It

Signing himself only as "Lumberjack Jim" and giving his address only as a postoffice box, some unknown timber beast is this week's hero.

He sent in the best Paul Bunyan yarn, and if he'll call at The Herald office and see the editor of the Lumberlogue, he'll be given the dollar very cheerfully. Nearly a dozen other letters were received, but it was only natural that this one should win, for, as the writer explains, he worked ten years in one of Paul's camps and has first hand information.

His article appears elsewhere in this issue.

We want  
more yarns

You all know some—Send them in. Keep Monday's Lumberlogues in your turkey and soon you'll have a real library of Bunyan dope. If you're not getting the Lumberlogue, send in your name and we'll see that you get it. And if your bunkmate insists on swiping yours, show him this and tell him to get one for himself.

# The Lumberlogue

Read It—  
It's Your Paper