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POINTERS GIVEN ON TREE GROWTH

Persons Grow Faster than Trees Maintains Heads of Forest Week

"Folks grow faster than trees, and the present generation of young people will reach maturity before the seedling trees of the present have made much progress toward commercial size. It will be well for the cause of forestry, therefore, if the young folks in the present generation who are to become influential citizens of the future are given now to realize the relation between tree growing and wood supply. A great change must be wrought in public sentiment in order that men and women may know their duty with respect to perpetuating the wood supply as they still know it only in part with respect to agriculture."

"It is not a disposition to find fault that prompts the observation that forestry is something more and somewhat different from planting a tree to replace each tree that is cut. Trees of the forest differ vastly from trees of the lawn and park, and only trees of the forest will supply the needs of wood users of future years. The interest in tree planting, even for roadside adornment, is helpful because it is a step toward understanding tree-growing; for tree growing of a special kind is reforestation. "Those who know most about forestry are most apt to admit that they have much still to learn about

it. Scientific forestry suited to American conditions and needs is but just developing; and every contribution, even the most modest, that adds to knowledge and understanding of the subject will be welcomed by all who are sincerely interested in advancing the cause of forestry.

"Wise men always have loved trees, and their love for trees has grown with their knowledge of them. Perhaps there is a closer relation between true wisdom and love of nature's handwork than the thoughtless have come to recognize."

WHOPPER

Last season G. O. Parker, of the Pelican Bay Commissary caught a large trout, or at least returned from Cherry creek with a large trout.

Last season the fish warden in charge of the traps of Seven mile creek reported that some vandal had clubbed a number of trout to death in a fish trap. Note—This item has no bearing on the first, but through error of the linotype man they were run together.

LEAVES PELICAN

Jack Carey is leaving Pelican City the first of next month. He expects to settle in the east, where he hopes the climate will improve Mrs. Carey's health.

MRS. NELSON BETTER

Mrs. Jack Nelston, who has been ill for the past two weeks with influenza, is able to be around the house again.

ANAST AT PELICAN

San Anast is working in the sawmill of the Pelican Bay Lumber company.

Hot - Air - Dogs

As a result of recent archaeological excavations in Arizona, a skull half an inch thick was sent to Washington. The only unusual angle to this affair is that it was done without the formality of an election.

We do not like people who are overly enamored of themselves. Nothing better illustrates the malice of human nature. Merely because a man is simple enough to be pleased with himself we think we despise him, whereas we are really envious of him.

The report circulated by commissary keeper Glenn Parker of Pelican City, that there were four legged deer in the timber beyond Keno on the Astland-Klamath highway was verified by two cars of ball players returning from the Evening Herald-Mail-Tribune game Sunday afternoon.

Parker has had to stand considerable joshing from the men in Pelican City because of his spreading the report that this peculiar species was found close to Klamath Falls, and he will be glad to hear that the Herald ball players took particular pains to count the number of legs on each deer.

Also, great care was exercised by the players to ascertain whether the deer were of the cloven hoofed, or black tailed variety, or solid hoofed, mule tall variety. Jack Nelston will be disappointed to learn that they were of the former species.

We understand that Paul Bryan's socks were so big that by the time he got the heel of his foot into the sock the toe was worn out.

HARRY MONROE MAY YET FIND A WIFE

Harry Monroe, steward at the mill for the Pelican Bay Lumber company, has been receiving pictures of damsels of great pulchritude from the Lonesome Girls Correspondence club of Des Moines, Iowa. The appearance of many of these ladies is more than satisfactory to Monroe, but their financial qualifications are not as good as he hopes for, so he is still waiting.

PTOMAINE WORTLEY

Speedy Wortley must have been reading some advertising material of late lauding the vitamin or iron content of canned tomatoes. At any rate he has become almost a canned tomato fiend, even carrying a can with him to the mill until some low person began stealing them.

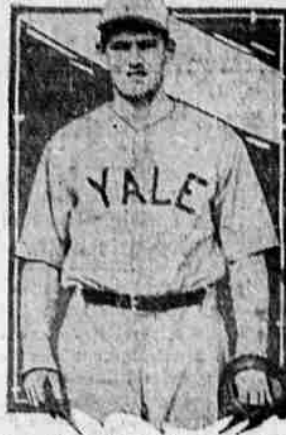
FIRST LESSON

Ace Jackson has made the first step toward the construction of his airplane. He has received a ponderous volume on airplane construction and operation, written by Rabinson.

TRADE VESSEL

Bob Kessler has relinquished his interest in the good ship Rio de Janeiro in favor of Harry Monroe, who will be skipper, coxswain, chef and bottle washer. Pete Nielson, second cook, will be second mate aboard the vessel.

Star Athlete



Meet "Ducky" Pond, one of Yale University's most famous athletes. He's captain of this year's diamond team and leading pitcher. On the football field he stars in the back-field.

LUMBER MARKET BAD

Brookshire Service Urges General Curtailment of Operations

Lumbermen need not expect good business and firm prices under present conditions, according to the bulletins of the Brookshire Economic Service, just received here. Continued production will break the market, it is held.

Following is the analysis: "On account of the present conditions in industry and in finances, we believe that plans based upon the expectation of good business and firm prices should not be made by lumbermen for a period longer than the end of the third quarter, and the conservative position would be through July or August.

"That rate of production of lumber, if long maintained, will break any market except under extraordinary conditions of demand, and such conditions of demand are not in evidence, and are not reasonably to be expected.

"The productive capacity of the lumber industry cannot be fully used without breaking the lumber markets. Whether that is a fortunate or an unfortunate condition is beside the point. It is a fact. Lumbermen can better serve all those connected with the industry, producers, distributors, and consumers, by the voluntary and orderly adjustment of production to demand, present potential, than by maintaining a high rate of production until forced to curtail by broken markets."

JACKSON MAN OF PARTS

Ace Jackson is an accomplished man. Besides the violin the saxophone, he aspires to play an airplane. He declares that it takes more wind to play the violin than it does the saxophone. About the airplane he is as yet uncertain.

NEW CAMP

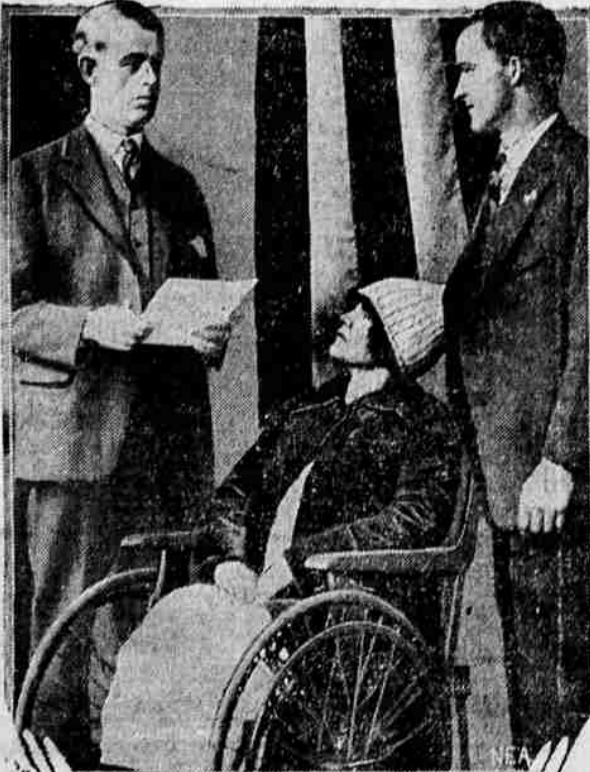
Prentice Puckett is preparing to open a logging camp near Lobert siding, just this side of Chiloquin. He will log about four million feet there this season, most of which will go to the Wheeler-Olmstead mill.

Puckett will use four five ton Whites, and employ a crew of about thirty men.

WORKS FOR ALGOMA

John DeZote is working in the Algoma mill.

Cupid Pushes Wheel Chair



When George Mock, 22, of Cincinnati, O., passed the home of Virginia Kingery, 20, he was impressed with the hearty smile of the girl, though she was unable to leave her wheel chair. Virginia has been an invalid since infancy due to infantile paralysis. Mock's visits became frequent. The other day he pushed the wheel chair to the courthouse and he and Virginia were married by Magistrate Harry McGrew.

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Smokes and Soft Drinks

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Overalls, shoes, socks, shirts or any of the other hundred-and-one things that a man in the woods needs. Of course the quality is first-class and the price is very reasonable.

Mail an order today
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K. Sugarman

I ain't mad at nobody"

TIMBERMAN FINDS MARKET IS DULL

J. W. Rodgers, vice president Lassen Lumber & Box Co., found the trade quite optimistic during his recent eastern trip and took a number of good orders. Dry stocks of California white pine at Susanville are running low, and assortments are broken. The mill will start up for the season early in April. Although pine box shoo contracts have been taken, the box factory is still on short time.

The Sugar Pine Lumber Co., of Fresno, is preparing to start up the big mill at Pinedale in April, as soon as logs are ready. There is a moderate assortment on hand. The box factory and planing mill are in operation. John P. Hemphill, vice president and general manager, who has been looking over the eastern market, went to Atlantic City, Mar. 18, as the guest of Fred S. Palmer, eastern sales agent and west coast director of the National-American Wholesale Lumber association.

E. V. Babcock, ex-mayor of Pittsburgh, Pa., and president of the Babcock Lumber company of that city, has been spending a few days here accompanied by his wife and daughter.

SUPER ILL

George Hoffman, factory superintendent of the Algoma Lumber Co., has been ill for the past three or four days with an attack of the flu.

INJURES EYE

Jake Renie, flers helper in the Algoma mill, went to Klamath Falls Saturday for medical attention. Renie was struck in the eye with a piece of steel.

RAILROAD MEN VISIT

L. I. House, of the Chicago & Alton railroad, Chas. E. Burnett, of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, W. J. Rangod, of the Illinois Central, W. M. Anderson of the Chicago Great Western, and W. Y. Lambeth of the Baltimore & Ohio railroads, were visitors in the Klamath Falls district during the past week interviewing the big shippers in the interest of their respective roads.

NEW MANAGER

O. B. Davis has taken over the management of the Algoma barbershop and pool hall, succeeding Roediger Brothers.

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Klamath and Market

SHELVIN-HIXON BAND MAY BE AT FESTIVAL

Bend to be Represented by Lumberman's Band at Rose Show

That Bend may be represented in Portland this year at the annual rose festival by the Shelvin-Hixon band became known with the announcement that T. A. McCann, vice president of the Shelvin-Hixon company, when in this city recently, expressed a wish that such a thing could be done.

Because the band, now being directed by Frank H. McCord, must have new uniforms and other equipment before it can take part in the rose festival, it is estimated that the expense of sending the musicians to Portland will be approximately \$3,000.

When McCann was in Bend he reminded the local management of the lumber company that a promise had

been made to send the musicians to the rose festival, but at that time it was not realized that the expense would be so great.

BOOTLEGGERS CONVENTION

Seven bootleggers and a grader from Algoma held a convention in Klamath Falls a week ago Sunday, at which they decided to boost the price of white mule to seven dollars per quart.

HANNON NERVOUS

Dusty Hannon, who scales loads on the green chain for Pelican Bay, has been very nervous and flighty the past week. Nobody seems to know the cause of his agitation, but it is very evident.

RETURNS FROM PORTLAND

Louis Kost is back in Algoma after spending the winter in and around Portland.