

LUMBER AND MILL WORKERS!

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It has been some time since Bob Keasler has appeared on the job with chips in his hair, or had flour on his back, or used his watch for a doormat.

George Harrison is a walking example of the rejuvenating influence of vacations. Harrison's hair is darker in spots since he took his two weeks vacation. Pelicanites declare that if he had stayed away longed it would have all been black.

We understand that Freeland Staley unearthed a basket of long necked, demountable and Easter eggs the Saturday night before Easter Sunday.

A well posted citizen of Pelican City declares that if Ace Jackson makes no more of a success with aviation than he did with radio that he will have to walk until Paul Bunyan drives logs upstream on the Big Onion again.

One of the best things about baseball is that by the investment of a few dollars in baseballs, bats, and gloves many pleasant hours can be passed.

Another pleasant thing about running a page of hoaxes upon husky lumberjacks is that one lives in continual dread of being beaten up for some indiscretion.

Peter Kuntz, a prominent Ohio lumberman, who once interviewed by a young reporter in regard to some lumber operations he was contemplating. Kuntz hemmed and hawed, and pretended to be very reluctant to divulge any of his business to the press. But at last he pretended to soften—"I'll tell you young man, if you'll promise to be very careful and not misquote me, I'll give you the dope on this new deal.

"It has nothing to do with lumber. I have been considering branching out here of late, and have purchased a large ranch in Mexico. I wonder if you are aware of the large demand for pet monkeys?"

"No sir, no sir, I can't say I am."

"Well, the demand is far in excess of the supply. Monkeys can be grown very quickly, and I intend to take advantage of this shortage of pet monkeys. That is the absolute low down on this new operation of mine, which most people think has to do with lumber."

The next day the article appeared on the front page of the young reporter's paper.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Alkis Mattel returned from California Thursday, where he has spent the winter months. Mattel worked for the Swan Lake Lumber company two seasons ago.

COTTAGE GROVE IS LUMBERING CENTER
19 Mills Now Operating in Vicinity of Willamette Town

There are 32 sawmills within a short radius of Cottage Grove, 19 of which are actively operating and shipping their products. These mills and their logging activities employ 1060 men.

The mills now operating are sawing 673,000 feet of lumber a day.

The combined payroll of the sawmills and logging camps amounts to \$102,000 per month.

Cottage Grove was selected as the site for the huge plant of the Standard Bridge company of Omaha, Neb., for drying lumber by forced air draft instead of kiln drying. The first unit of the new plant now complete is a building 700 feet in length, 80 feet in width and 60 feet in height. This is the only plant of its kind in the world and will represent an investment of \$250,000. It is claimed that this new process of drying lumber by forced air draft will enable the company to ship their lumber to Eastern points at a saving of from completed, is a building 700 feet in freight charges.

It is claimed the new process is not only cheaper than kiln drying, but greatly increases the tensile strength of ordinary wood and also increases its resistance against decay. The new process requires from 60 to 90 days time to treat the lumber, and it is estimated that the capacity of the plant when in full operation will be 2000 carloads per year. The plant when fully loaded will hold 5,000,000 feet of lumber.

At Cottage Grove is located a tie treating plant owned and operated by the Southern Pacific railroad company for their own consumption, which dips ties in a solution of zinc oxide, this process prolonging the life of the tie by increasing its resistance against rot and decay. The ties are supplied by local mills under contract. The plant has a capacity of 90,000 ties per year and employs 40 men with a payroll of \$4,500 per month.

EWAUNA CAMP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward have just returned from spending a second honeymoon with relatives at Eagle Point.

Mrs. Guy Head and three children have gone to California to visit her mother. They will be gone a couple of months.

Bill Fairbanks, our Radio King, is producing programs nightly from thirty-two stations in the United States and Canada.

The Woman's Community club of Chiloquin were entertained Thursday at this camp by Mrs. J. J. Villair, who was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Heidrick and Mrs. R. C. Spink. 26 club women came in time for dinner at the cookhouse where Mr. Folt, the chef, served a splendid meal. Then the ladies rode out to the logging operation on the train and saw the first log loaded by the new McGriffert Leader No. 2.

Three automobiles conveyed people from Ewauna over to the Shaw-Bertram dance Saturday night. Everyone had a good time and hope they will be invited again.

LEAVES MODOC POINT

C. E. Purdin, formerly blacksmith with the Lamm Lumber company, has left Modoc Point and moved to Klamath Falls. Purdin will work in the blacksmith and machine shop for the Klamath Lumber and Box company.

BUYS NEW CAR

Ed Niepoth, logging superintendent for the Chiloquin Lumber company, is the proud possessor of a Nash Advanced Six two door sedan.

AT EWAUNA CAMP

Roy Blehn of the Ewauna dry kilns is now working at Ewauna logging camp.

"NOT GUILTY," SAYS SECRETARY RHODES

Twin to the Green Dragon Shows Up to Poor Advantage Thursday A. M.

J. O. Rhodes, secretary of the Pelican City Community club, wants it distinctly understood that it was not his green Oakland that was overturned by the track crossing at the entrance to Pelican City last Thursday morning.

Rhodes declares his green dragon to be a gentle and well behaved steed, not given to temperamental behavior on curves.

Every man in Pelican City who entered the Club Thursday morning joked Rhodes about his supposed smash up until Rhodes was forced to run home and look in his garage every half hour to make certain that his car was really in the garage instead of being bottom side up in the ditch.

LABOR, LUMBER TALKED

Hoo Hoo Has Meeting at Eugene County Club

Labor conditions and lumber grading rules were chief items of discussion at the meeting last night at the Eugene Country club of the Lane county Hoo Hoo and Lumbermen's club. Forty-five attended.

W. E. Reugnitz, executive secretary of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, discussed labor conditions over the country in general and the northwest lumbering district in particular.

The new standard grading rules were the topic of L. A. Nelson, Oregon secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's association and chief of the bureau of grades.

Elbert Hebe, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, also spoke.

Shaw-Bertram Speed

The following poem was received from Shaw-Bertram camp this week:

Well things are rather speedy here, when things are running fair, The boys sure hit the ball and don't seem to care.

Pete and Frank the hookers hardly touch the ground.

They're jumping everywhere in mighty leaps and bounds.

Hughie runs the levers and he puts her right in high.

The cat skinner tugs more gas, and fairly seem to fly.

The bunchers gulp their breakfast of eggs, spuds, and hots.

And to the woods, one grabs an axe, and starts to bounce the knots.

The skinner they call Desey looks at him and starts to grin.

And says "Fly at her boy for I'm going to drag them in.

Cause we're going to make her pay today, if the riggin'll hold out."

The swampers make the brush just fly, for the bunchers are right on their tail.

And they make'er pay when they cau, for they've got to have the kale.

—John S. Elkhart.

QUITS LAME DUCKS

Ike Lee logging contractor for the Big Lakes Box company, has graduated from the lame duck ward. He walked with the aid of crutches Saturday, and Cecil Ely and Gus Stedry, the other members of the Lumberman's Lame Duck Ward went into executive conference and blackballed him. Hans Anderson was considered to fill the vacancy, but as he is also on crutches he was declared ineligible, so Ely and Stedry are waiting for the next logger or millworker to arrive at the hospital with his right leg broken just above the ankle.

SHIPPING 50,000 FEET

Calamus camp, the logging camp of the Modoc Pine company, is at present shipping in the neighborhood of fifty thousand feet per day to the Big Lakes Box company's mill, besides supplying the Modoc plant at Aspgrove.

Logging operations have been slowed up during the week on account of inclement weather, however, Saturday morning six inches of snow was reported at camp.

On account of the number of swampers who have cut their feet more or less seriously during the past week, the Modoc company is ordering one hundred pair of cast iron shoes to protect the men from such slips.

MISS MULLENNAX VISITS

Miss Myrtle Mullennax, who is attending school here, spent Easter vacation with her father, Fred Mullennax, who is woods superintendent for the Modoc Pine company at Calamus camp.

DOWN FROM MODOC

Bill McMillan, Ed Childers, Pat Montgomery, and Brady Montgomery spent the week-end in town from Modoc camp, returning Sunday afternoon.

You're Doing Fine!

You fellows in the mills and camps are getting into the swing of things. We're getting more news from the camps these days and we're tickled to death.

Keep it Up

This week some spring poet blossomed forth. We ought to get some bunk-house poetry from you lumberjack bards every week. Write us an ode to your bull cook or your whistle punk.

Those Bunyan Yarns!

Five were received this week. We're printing the two best ones, but want some more. Weave us a Bunyan yarn and see if you can't win the buck Lumberlogue is offering every week.

And Don't Forget

The Lumberlogue is your weekly newspaper. Six pages of news from the mills and camps every week. All of the gossip of your fellows and your friends.

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The Lumberlogue