

# CAPTAIN DOLLAR HINTS AT FAST STEAMSHIP LINE

## Declares Siberian Timber Decidedly Inferior to American Lumber

Captain Robert Dollar, dean of shipping, Saturday afternoon gave to Portland a cheering message.

"We will put a fast passenger and cargo steamship line between Portland and the Far East, when there is business to warrant it, so quickly that all of you will be surprised," he declared. "At present there is neither the passenger nor the cargo business to warrant such a step. This business is going out of Portland by other routes.

"I realize that the steamship must do the pioneering. I have been doing it all my life. But you cannot pioneer on wind and be successful."

### DOLLAR TIRELESS

Captain Dollar, far-sighted shipping genius of the Pacific coast and world famous as a leader in ocean transportation, has passed the four-score mark, but today he is as keenly active as ever. He left the Benson hotel early Saturday morning when many a third his age were creeping drowsily down to their offices, and started a business day that would wear down a man half as old as he.

"I may be back by 6," he said as he left the hotel.

He then began a round of conferences, meetings, business calls and other matters which he attended at top speed until late in the afternoon.

He lunched at the Arlington club at 1 o'clock and with half a strenuous day done, he declared gaily that he felt as strong and active as he did more than 40 years ago. He took 10 minutes for an interview and then hurried a photographer at high speed to get his picture taken and have it over.

He has spent 10 days on an inspection trip along the coast and is now on his way back to San Francisco. He is to leave early today.

### POORER TIMBER

Reports current in the Northwest that Siberian lumber is offering keen competition in the Japanese market with the Pacific coast product were discounted by Captain Dollar.

"I heard these reports in Seattle and Vancouver," Captain Dollar declared. "A lumber man on the Sound told me about this competition and I laughed. He asked me what I was laughing for, and I told him the reason was that I had had three men in Siberia investigating this very thing.

"Siberian stands cannot be placed in Japan on the same basis with lumber from the Northwest. In the first place, their timber does not compare with that of this country. What would be considered a very poor stand here would be a good one there."

### COAST TRADE GOOD

Captain Dollar expressed the wish that the lumber market would go up but sees little change in the Japanese situation, with an unfavorable balance of trade existing in Japan. He declared he believed that Portland shipping men have the right hunch in their belief that the present situation in the intercoastal lumber market would hold throughout the year, the first time in history. The lines are booking their lumber at \$14 well through May and in some instances \$14.50 has been obtained.

Captain Dollar's round the world passenger service, which some of England's foremost and supposedly wisest shipping men declared would crumble into a grand failure, is proving a success, according to the pioneer operator.

"Our ships carry the equal of three cargoes each complete voyage," Captain Dollar declared. "Our passenger accommodations from Japan around to the Mediterranean are all taken until through June, and elsewhere this business is correspondingly good. The vessels are now making a profit."

### SPRAGUE RIVER DOWN

The mill of the Sprague River Lumber company is shut down for an indefinite period. The camp was shut down some time ago, and the mill recently sawed up its surplus of logs and ceased operations for a while.

William Gray, manager of the company, is in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, conferring with officials of the Oshkosh Timber company, which controls the Sprague river concern.

### BRAMBALL LEAVES

Joe Bramball for some time lath mill boss for the Ewauna Box company, has left Ewauna to do trucking for the Topsy Lumber company near Dorris, California.

## LONG PINE LUMBER COMPANY OPERATING

Crew of Forty Six Men Employed in Sawmill and Logging Woods

The sawmill of the Long Pine Lumber company, located five miles north of Bonanza, started operations last week. The mill is a double circular, equipped with fifty two inch saws, and has a capacity of forty thousand feet per day.

A crew of twenty six men is employed in the mill, and about twenty men are at work in the woods. E. B. Caruthers is running the mill, and Tom Campbell is running the woods crew. Pete Kleiber is sawing.

Long Pine shipped the last of its box lumber at the Hilderbrand loading dock to the Big Lakes company last week. This cleans up the Hilderbrand yard, but there is still some lumber in the yard at the mill.

### Shaw-Bertram Camp

Frank Potter and son, Late, left for their home in Eugene last week. Mosquitos around the "Hog Creek Hatchery" are getting pretty bad.

Ray Cyr, hoister for Ewauna, came over from that camp with Jersey to move his household furniture.

The roads leading both north and south of camp have been dragged, and are in good shape, whereby a person can gain 15 minutes from camp to Chiloquin.

The delay caused in loading logs caused by another two cars getting derailed enabled some of the fellows to go over to the Ewauna camp and watch the operation of the new jammer.

John Coerse, known as "Dutch John," came up to camp from town the other night in a Ford bug. He had driven the bug clear from Frisco, having had no trouble until he arrived within a half mile of camp, when he ran the bug into a tree that was off the road thirty yards, and bent his front axle. He wonders what he was doing out there.

Frank Works and Jess Redding cranked up their coach and went into the Falls on business the latter part of the week, as it was too stormy to work.

A bunch of fellows, including head fisherman Frank Tully, and helpers Pete Miller, Dutch John, Pat Collins, and H. White are preparing to make a trip to the head of Williamson river, to their old fishing grounds.

### JUST TWO LUMBER COURSES YET OPEN

Out of the 25 free correspondence courses in lumber offered by The Lumberlogue for April, there are just two more open for this month, so the first two to submit their names this week will be put on the April list.

Through arrangements with the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, The Lumberlogue is permitted to offer 25 free courses in lumber each month. The course is absolutely free and is open to any person employed in the lumber industry in this section of the state. All that is needed is to send your name and address to The Lumberlogue, care of The Evening Herald.

### LOGGER MAY DIE OF ACCIDENT

PORTLAND—Head injuries which may prove fatal were yesterday received by Charles Parks, Kelso logger, when struck by a choker in a logging camp.

He was rushed to Good Samaritan hospital, where it is feared he has a fractured skull. His local address is 186 Chamman street.

Arthur H. Smith, 50 year old fireman at the Western Oregon Lumber company, living at 25 Trinity place, received a broken right leg yesterday when he fell from a dock at the plant. He went to St. Vincent's.

### HERE FROM NORTH BEND

Jack Vollmer, former Klamath Falls building contractor, and for several years an employee of the Pelican Bay Lumber company was in town on business last Tuesday. Vollmer is at present working for the Hammond Lumber company at North Bend, Oregon.

### STRUCK BY CABLE

Marc McGrath, an employee of John Linman, was struck just below the eye by the flying end of a cable which broke in pulling on a log Thursday afternoon. The wound although painful, is not expected to be very serious.

### EWAUNA MAN ILL

R. H. Riddliffe, who is in charge of the Ewauna dry kilns, has been ill with influenza for the past week, and unable to work.

### LORENZ IN TOWN

Pete Lorenz, manager of the Long Pine Lumber company made several visits in Klamath Falls last week on business and buying supplies for the mill.

## COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED FOR FORESTRY WEEK

### Governor Pierce Appoints Men to Take Charge of State Activities

That Oregon may be aroused to the urgency of the forest problem during American Forest Week, Governor Pierce has just appointed a statewide executive committee.

This is made up of F. A. Elliott, State Forester, chairman; C. C. Scott, Oregon Forest Fire Association; Dean Geo. W. Peavy, Oregon Agricultural College; I. E. Vining, President, Oregon State Chamber of Commerce; Hal E. Hess, President Oregon Editors Association; R. H. Chapler, Western Forestry and Conservation association; A. Whisnaut, Pacific Logging Congress; Maj. Jao. D. Guthrie, U. S. Forest Service, Secretary.

This week( annually set aside now for five years by presidential proclamation as Forest Protection Week, will be broadened in scope this year to American Forest Week and will be observed nationally from April 27 to May 3.

The Oregon State Committee will cooperate with the national executive committee, of which ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden is chairman.

The American Forestry association, the General Federation of Women's clubs, the Isaak Walton League, the National Lumber Manufacturers association, and the U. S. Forest Service will act with Governor Lowden in forming a general committee consisting of about one hundred representatives of as many societies and associations. The Oregon committee will also arrange for local committees throughout the state, working through chambers of commerce or civic bodies.

### SHAW-BERTRAM MEN ARE PUZZLE FIENDS

Husky Timber Beasts While Away Sundays with Crossword Tangles

It is a common sight around the Shaw-Bertram camp these days to see a group of husky buckers, fallers, etc., gathered around the bunk houses, pencil in hand, and pouring over newspapers.

"Hey, Pete, what's a three letter word meaning a tool to sever wood," and other similar queries are shouted from bunk house to bunk house. In other words, Shaw-Bertram's jacks are becoming crossword puzzle fiends. Particularly on Sundays does the camp reverberate with mental effort and shouted questions.

### LUMBER SHIPMENTS SOUTH DECREASING

Indication of a drop in lumber prices or a saturation of the market or both are patent with the report today of the S. P. freight department that lumber shipments south to California has decreased considerably in volume.

With the opening up of the lumber industry in Klamath this year, lumber shipments were particularly heavy. During the past two weeks, lumber shipments have been falling off gradually.

No livestock shipments have left Klamath county for three weeks, the freight office attaches reported. Nothing unusual in shipments coming into Klamath county is reported.

### SHAW-BERTRAM R. R. HAS SLIGHT WRECK

Car Leaves Rails and Demolishes Three Hundred Feet of Track

A recent wreck on the Shaw-Bertram logging road demolished three hundred feet of track, and required a half a day to repair it. The men in the camp declare it is a shame that the whistle on the locomotive was not demolished.

### INSTALL BOILER

DeArmond Brothers are installing a new boiler in their mill beyond Pinhurst. The mill will start as soon as the boiler is installed and other repair work completed, which will probably be in the neighborhood of two weeks.

### LUMBERMEN VISIT

S. W. Johnson, president of the Associated Lumber and Box company of Dorris, and Mr. Seeley, a box manufacturer of Oakland, California, have been visiting in Klamath Falls for the past few days, and taking over local conditions as to lumber and box shooks.

We understand that Ace Jackson is practicing aviation at the dining table these days.

"K" SAYS, DROP IN and say hello.

# The Best Is Always the Most Economical

When a woodsmen sets out to buy clothes he is always confronted with the fact that they must withstand the hardest wear



The best the market affords in  
**SHOES**  
**SHIRTS**  
**OVERALLS, etc.**

are none too good to withstand wear and tear of his work-a-day life, but they will wear him much longer and give him much better satisfaction than cheap merchandise. The first cost may be a trifle less but he will have to buy so often that by the end of the season he has spent more money than he would if he had bought the best.

Our Loggers Supplies  
Are the Best That  
Can Be Bought

# Currin's

# K. Sugarman

*I ain't mad at nobody*

## LUMBER REVIEW OF WEEK GIVEN

One hundred and eighteen mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending April 11th, manufactured 101,578,762 feet of lumber; sold 109,874,479 feet; and shipped 104,147,792 feet.

New business was eight per cent above production. Shipments were five per cent below new business.

Forty-four per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 47,856,179 feet, of which 34,220,321 feet was for domestic cargo delivery; and 13,635,858 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1,853 cars.

Thirty-nine per cent of the lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 40,179,501 feet, of which 24,168,578 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal; and 16,010,923 feet export. Rail shipments totaled 1,918 cars.

Local auto and team deliveries totaled 6,428,291 feet.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 146,248,286 feet. Unfilled export orders 93,100,024 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders 5,510 cars.

In the first fifteen weeks of the year, production reported to West Coast Lumbermen's Association has been 1,407,555,653 feet; new business 1,466,152,015 feet; and shipments 1,492,943,714 feet.

## TEXT BOOK ON WOOD FINISHING NOW OUT

Copies of Book May be Secured Through the American Lumberman

"Wood Finishing" is the title of a work of about 170 pages by Harry R. Jeffrey of the Kansas State Teachers college, designed to supply exactly the information required by the amateur or by the manual training student. A preliminary chapter in the book is devoted to the preparation of the wood for finishing, and this is succeeded by chapters on staining, the uses of fillers, varnishing and polishing, wax, oil and French polishing, enameling, stenciling, refinishing old furniture and a very interesting chapter in which the various woods and their treatment are taken up separately. A later chapter is devoted to the finishing of floors and a final chapter treats of turned wood. Lumbermen and others who ever have any occasion to use paint or other coating, or to finish any kind of wood, will find this book an extremely handy volume to have about their office. The book is supplied by the American Lumberman at the publisher's price of \$1.50 a copy postpaid.

### SUSTAINS INJURY

Harry Walsh, an employee of the Sawmill Engineering and Construction company, fell from the top of the Ewauna pump house Thursday afternoon. Walsh struck on his back on two large iron castings with such force that he was unconscious for fifteen minutes. His injuries, though painful, consisted of nothing more serious than bruises and abrasions, and he was discharged from the hospital Saturday morning.

### TO KIRK FORD

Harry Messner, logging superintendent for Big Lakes, drove to Kirkford Tuesday afternoon. He returned Wednesday.

### WEATHER HAMPERS WORK

Rain during the past week has handicapped the logging forces of the Chiloquin Lumber company, and kept the gyrons working at top speed when the weather would permit in order to keep the mill running.

# PAUL BUNYAN

He never could have logged off North Dakota in one season if he hadn't speeded up by hauling his men back and forth from work. He used 1100 Star cars and had a trailer on every one.

YOU

need a Star. Even if you only handle lath, the Star will give you the same faithful service it gave Paul—at a fraction of the cost of any other transportation.

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Touring, \$695      Roadster, \$690  
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