

# "PIKE-IT" HOUSE SCANDAL FOUND BY LUMBERLOGUE NEWS SLEUTH

In a last dash for news the Lumberlogue news sleuth started for the Pelican Pike-It house to gather a few choice morsels of scandal. Such a racket and to-do was going on inside, however, that the intrepid news sleuth feared to enter. The voice of Jack Nelson, Freeland Staley, Noel Turner, and several unidentified persons were raised to connect with the building, so that the fragile walls bulged with the volume of sound. Scenting a possible scoop, the reporter stood outside awaiting developments, and taking notes. The following statements were heard and inscribed verbatim.

Freeland Staley—Nelson, since you got that hair cut this morning it's the first time I've seen your neck clean since I've known you.  
Nelson—You're a liar. I get my neck washed and shaved whenever Bob Harrison gets a hair cut.  
Noel Turner—Gimme a chew.  
Bob Harrison—Get out of here, you bums, and get to work, what do you think this is?  
Charlie Strom—I get thirty eight miles to a gallon of—  
Jack Nelson—Water, I suppose.  
Charlie Strom—Well, I haven't got a wreck of a Studie that has to be filled every five miles.

## HERRICK IS GIVEN MORE TIME TO CUT IN MALHEUR FOREST

Word from the Chief Forester, W. B. Greeley, of his approval of the terms recommended by the District Forester under which an extension of time would be granted to Fred Herrick for the beginning of logging operations under his timber contract on the Malheur National Forest, has just been received by District Forester C. M. Granger.

The contract specified that cutting would begin on private or National Forest timber by April 1, 1925, and that in any event cutting on National Forest timber would begin by October 1, 1925. Mr. Herrick applied for an extension on these dates because of difficulties encountered in the construction of the railroad from Crane to Burns and from Burns to Seneca. The Forest Service will grant an extension of one year in the time for the beginning of cutting on National Forest timber until October 1, 1928, according to Mr. Granger.

Specific requirements as to the amount of expenditures and completion of construction work on certain specified dates, July first, October first, and December thirty-first, 1925, and April first 1926, will be stipulated, and continuation of the contract will depend upon compliance with these terms, the District Forester said.

### DeCAULWEL DIES

Victor DeCaulwel, well known camp and mill chef, who has worked for several lumber companies in Klamath county, died in San Francisco Saturday evening at nine thirty. DeCaulwel had been critically ill for some time, following an operation for cancer of the stomach, and his friends here were expecting to hear news of his death at any time.

Before going to San Francisco for the operation, DeCaulwel was employed by the Lamm Lumber company, as chef at the mill. He had a host of friends among the lumbermen and mill workers of Klamath county.

DeCaulwel was a native of Belgium, and is survived by a widow and two small children in the old country.

### GODDARD AROUND

Albert Goddard, formerly night offer at Ewauna mill, is up and around the streets after spending considerable time in the Klamath General hospital. Goddard declares that it will be a month before he will be able to work again.

### INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENT

Scaler Loper, of the Wheeler Olmstead mill, is planning on installing a battery of alarm clocks by the head of his bed. The exact number has not as yet been decided, but Loper thinks that most any number would be cheaper than hiring a taxi to the mill in the mornings.

## LOGS FROM TRAIN PLAY HAVOC WITH LAWNS IN NEWBERG

NEWBERG, April 29.—While a Spaulding logging train of 12 heavily loaded cars was passing through town Friday three logs about 40 feet long and 2 feet in diameter were jarred loose. Two rolled into the yard of M. J. Jones, and after snapping a maple tree off at the ground, stopped within six feet of his home. The third caught in a journal box on one of the cars and was dragged for a block before it was hurled into the yard of Mrs. Olive Bassot, after it had broken a telephone pole and torn up a large section of the curbing.

According to H. C. Spaulding this is the first accident of its kind in the history of the company.

### FLOOD CRITICALLY ILL

James Flood, an employe of the Lamm Lumber company, is critically ill with influenza in a local hospital.

### LUMBERJACK JIM IS AT LOSS WHAT TO DO

Wants Dollar Invested so Wife Won't Discover he is An Author

Lumberlogue received a letter from Lumberjack Jim, winner of last week's Paul Bunyan contest, stating that he feared to come in and collect his "buck," for fear his wife would find it in his pockets, and wonder how he got it. Jim doesn't want his wife to know of his literary talent, though he says she has always claimed him to be the biggest liar in the United States.

As he fears to carry the dollar around with him, Jim has manifested his belief in our integrity by asking us to invest the money for him, preferably in Strahorn railway bonds, or in California-Oregon Power company preferred stock.

### THE SUMMER OF '24

Smoke and dust, fever and sweat. The damndest season I've put in yet; All you can hear, or think, or do, is fighting fire the season through. All other work has gone to pot. Our working plans are completely "ahot."  
(Suffering cats, will it never rain.) My heart has a knock, my nerves are frayed, My stomach's gone, my feet are played. My eyes are dimmed from the back-fire smoke, My lungs are sore, and by back is broke. (Out in the West, where men are mes.) It hasn't rained since God knows when.) A column of smoke and a windy day; It mushrooms up and drifts away. But under that pillar of pearly gray, Is the same old fight in the same old way. Thirst and sweat, worry and grime; She's jumped the line time after time. With a rip and a crackle, a rumble and roar; We call for help and try once more. (When winter comes, we won't be sore!) The open spaces are free and deep, The mountain slopes are long and steep; The darkling canyon and rocky peak I've climbed them all, 'till my legs are weak. Scenery is what some folks may desire, But it's rotten stuff on a forest fire. (Oh, sunny Cal. is a joyful land; It is like H—! Ain't Nature grand!)

A holiday for me would be, On a southern isle in a balmy sea, Where I could sleep, and eat, and shave, And bathe myself in the purple wave; In its tropical rains with its glad downpour, I'd dream of the Summer of '24.  
—R. W. "Bummer" Ayres.

### DOWN FROM KIRK

H. E. Good, formerly with the Ewauna Box company, was down from Kirk the latter part of the week on business. Good is hook tender on the jammer at Pelican Bay camp two. He returned to camp Sunday morning.

### WILL TAKE OPTION

It is rumored that Brady and Pat Montgomery, of Modoc camp, have taken an option on the Fort Klamath dance hall, and are considering securing an option on the dance hall at Bonanza.

### TO LAKEVIEW

O. H. Langslet and Dennis O'Callaghan of the Ewauna Box company drove to Lakeview Friday afternoon in O'Callaghan's car, to spend the week end and bring Langslet's car back to Klamath Falls. They returned Sunday.

# YOU are never justified in paying higher prices for clothing than we ask you--and you'll find our prices are Rock Bottom

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|---|--|
| <p><b>LOGGER BOOTS</b><br/>Sadler and Chippewa<br/>Too well known to require any comment.<br/>Prices range from<br/><b>\$11.00 to \$17.50</b></p> | <p><b>WORK SHOES</b><br/>Good ones — Weyenberg brand — Summer weights and water proofs.<br/><b>\$3.35 to \$8.50</b></p>  |
| <p><b>DRESS SHOES</b><br/>Fine finish—Good workmanship—Style and comfort<br/><b>\$4.50 to \$7.50</b></p>  | <p><b>HEAVY UNDERWEAR</b><br/>All wool and wool mixed garments. Varying weights Standard brands.<br/><b>\$1.45 to \$4.50</b></p>   |
| <p><b>WOOL SHIRTS</b><br/>Strictly all wool garments. Full cut. A variety of patterns. Comfort and service.<br/><b>\$3.95 to \$4.95</b></p>       | <p><b>OVERALLS</b><br/>Standard makes. Also "Pant-o-All," lace bottom, to wear with booths or high top shoes. Easy on your shins. No wadding inside of boot.<br/><b>\$2.20</b></p> |
| <p><b>STAG SHIRTS</b><br/>Mt. Hood and Rose City brands. Single and double breasts and backs. Coat style.<br/><b>\$6.45 to \$7.95</b></p>         | <p><b>PANTS and BREECHES</b><br/>Khaki, Moleskin, Whipcord, Corduroy, Woolen and Wool-mixed. For work, dress or outing.<br/><b>\$1.95 to \$6.50</b></p>                            |

# Lloyd Ryan

Ninth and Main

"Home of the Working Man"

### FLASHES

The safe fires are those which are never started.  
"Put your campfire out,"—say it with water.  
It would be a fine thing if the people who throw cigarettes from automobiles could spend a day fighting forest fires.  
After seeing some deserted campsites, we apologize to the city dump for having said anything about its appearance.  
It is easier to put out fire in the bowl of your pipe, than when it is burning over one hundred and sixty acres of timberland.  
It's an ill wind that blows a neglected campfire to flame.  
A safe campfire is rather to be chosen than great lathes of fish.  
Dude: "Can you tell me how to make my campfire safe?"  
Woodsmen: "Sure,—don't build it."

### BUSINESS CHANGES

The Mount Joseph Lumber company of Joseph has been succeeded by the McKinley & Hampson Lumber company.  
The Eureka Lumber & Timber company of Portland has recently been incorporated with a capital of \$5,000.  
The Western States Lumber company of Portland has been incorporated recently and capitalized at \$150,000.  
The Shannon Lumber company of Walton has recently been incorporated with a capital of \$250,000.  
**IN WISCONSIN**  
Wm. Bray, manager of the Sprague River Lumber company, is in Oskosh, Wisconsin, conferring with the officials of the Oskosh Timber company, which controls the Sprague River company.  
**BACK TO WORK**  
Lloyd Stoner, Wheeler-Olmstead millwright, who has been ill for nearly a week, was back to work again this morning.  
Before leaving your camp ground, take an inventory to see that you haven't left anything—sparks of fire, for instance—or camp rubbish.

**FINE Lathe Work and Machine Work**

Sawmill and box factory men are fast learning our work satisfies. For speed and accuracy, bring your rush jobs to us!

**Acme Motor Co.**  
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# WELDING

## 24 Rounds of Boxing

Scandinavian Hall, Tuesday, April 21, 8 P. M.

Earl Ritchie vs. Rocco Strombo—10 rounds, 190 lbs.  
Jack Crim vs. Young Felix—6 rounds, 150 pounds  
W. Harrington vs. Tommy Thompson—4 rounds, 138 pounds.  
Babe Lightfoot vs. Jimmy Boyd—4 rounds, 125 lbs.

Ringside, \$3.30. Reserved Seats, \$2.20  
General Admission, \$1.65

Tickets at Mecca, Waldorf, Pastime, The Smoke Ladies Welcome—Out of town orders given especial attention.

**J. E. PATTERSON, Promoter**