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LONG-BELL CO. CELEBRATES ITS 50TH BIRTHDAY

Special Long-Bell Radio Program Given From Kansas City

TENNANT, Calif.—On April 25, every employee of the Long-Bell Lumber company was presented with a bronze medallion attached to a card commemorating Long-Bell's fiftieth anniversary.

On one side of the medallion a scene from the other side of a forest with the dates 1875-1925. On the card a resume of the history of the Long-Bell company was given.

Thursday evening a program was given from Kansas City by the Long-Bell company, featuring music and talks by company officials, including R. A. Long, chairman of the board and founder of the company, and W. D. Tennant, who spoke from Longview, Washington. The program was concluded by the Long-Bell chorus, which sang "My Old Kentucky Home."

The only fault that residents of Tennant could find with the program was that no mention was made of Tennant. Tennant considers himself an up and coming Long-Bell camp, and dislikes being slighted.

EWAUNA MAN IS TO JOIN THE KLAMATH BATTALION OF DEATH

J. A. Martin, blacksmith for the Ewauna Box company, is overhauling a specially built Harley, with which he expects to give the men of Ewauna as much excitement and amusement as Ace Jackson affords Pelican Bay. Martin declares that the gate in the main alley leading to the mill which stops the cars will cause him no trouble at all; he will simply hurdle it when the Harley-Davidson is in condition.

MAN'S CARELESSNESS STARTS FOREST FIRE

Fire Started in Intermountain National Forests by Brush Burner

OGDEN Utah.—In spite of the wet spring the fire season in the Intermountain National Forests has already started, according to information received by District Forester R. H. Rutledge.

A few days ago a Mexican, burning brush on his land adjacent to the Toiyabe National Forest in Nevada, allowed the fire to escape to National forest lands. The fire was fortunately, nipped in the bud by the prompt work of Ranger Roy A. Brown. This fire is the first one of the year in this region, and illustrates, as usual, the main cause—human carelessness.

Last year practically half of the 750 fires occurring in the forests of the Intermountain region were due to human carelessness—the balance to lightning.

Figures compiled by the Forest Service indicate, however, that the public is learning to exercise more care with fires, since 10 years ago about two-thirds of the fires were due to human carelessness and 15 years ago the approached three-fourths the total number.

STUDYING BY-PRODUCTS

A. C. Booth, manager of the Booth Kelly Lumber Co., Sutherlin, Ore., accompanied by E. E. Martin, engineer, made a visit to Longview, Wash., to look over the planing mill department of the Long-Bell Lumber Co. Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. may decide to increase its planing mill facilities at Wendling, which were designed for the capacity of the former sawmill. Mr. Dixon is taking a deep interest in the saving of by-products from lumber and is making some investigations of the probable possibilities of using powdered sawdust for locomotive fuel and wood brickettes, which are being made successfully by two systems in California from sawdust and shavings.

NEW BOX PLANT WILL START THE MIDDLE OF MAY

Machinery is all Here and Being Installed as Rapidly as Possible

The box factory of the Shaw-Bertram Lumber company, erected on the site of the old Chelsea Box factory, will be in operation about May 15. The equipment has all arrived, and will be installed as rapidly as possible. A blower-pipe system and harrier system is being installed, and will be completed by the fifteenth of the month.

The equipment of the plant consists of a twenty four inch completely motorized Woods planer, a rip saw, a resaw, five cut-offs, a sorting table, two tandem hand resaws, a clear machine, a hand held machine, and a printer.

The plant is expected to put out around fifty thousand feet of box shooks per day.

BUYS NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT

At Fiddler, box factory foreman for the Pelican Bay Lumber company, has purchased a new Willys-Knight four cylinder coupe-sedan. Delivery of the machine will be made the latter part of the work.

ANOTHER FOWL GOES WRONG; BIG GOBLER ATTACKS FORD COUPE

The Misere chorus continually chanted by so many eminent reformers to the effect that the world is going to the demerolium howl, due to the behavior of people in general and the youngsters of the land in particular, could be considerably augmented by deductions from the behavior of Klamath county poultry during the past two months. Almost every week instances come pouring in of the singular viciousness, depravity, and recklessness of various fowls throughout the country.

Some issues back a vicious gander attacked his benefactor, Felix Hefty, and not only bit the wrist that was feeding him but cruelly gouged the benevolent Hefty in the eye. Then a rooster in the poultry yard of E. H. Pike began setting upon a nest of eggs, in violation of all the time honored biological customs.

Recently Walter P. Hannon, of the office force of the Algoma Lumber company, purchased a new Ford coupe, and last week drove it to the Hannon ranch southeast of Klamath Falls. On coming out to inspect his coupe, Hannon found a large turkey gobbler viciously assaulting the vehicle with bill and claw, and leaving a mark on the shiny new surface at every attack.

Several theories have been advanced to account for the peculiar behavior of the gobbler. Some declare that the pugnacious gobbler was fighting his own reflection in the shiny surface of the coupe, and the exponents of this theory advance as proof that Miss Bernadine Hannon has been driving a Ford sedan to and from the Hannon ranch for some time, and that the gobbler made no effort to combat it. Hannon, however, declares that the gobbler feared to attack the sedan on account of its size, but thought that a coupe was decidedly his meat.

But at any rate, Hannon has achieved revenge, in that the gobbler is condemned to be beheaded, plucked, and drawn, following the best precedents of medieval punishment, and will be eaten shortly to atone for his misdeeds. Incidentally, the new Hannon coupe has been christened "Gobble Gobble."

PELICAN BUNYAN LEAVES

Jack Nelston, the Paul Bunyan of Pelican City, left on his vacation this morning. The Pelicanites declare that he is taking this vacation to think up a few tall ones to tell them when he returns. Nelston drove his new car north, and expects to take in some fine fishing on this trip.

Old P. Bunyan Made A Heap Of Geography in His Balmy Days

If Paul Bunyan did not invent geography he created a lot of it. The Great Lakes were first constructed to provide a water hole for Babe the Big Blue Ox. Just what year this work was done is not known but they were in use prior to the year of the two winters.

The water Paul Bunyan loosed off North Dakota he hauled water for his ice roads from the Great Lakes. One day when Brimstone Bill had Babe hitched to one of the old water tanks and was making his early morning trip, the tank sprung a leak when they were half way across Minnesota. Bill saved himself from drowning by climbing Babe's tail but all efforts to patch up the tank were in vain so the old tank was abandoned and replaced by one of the new ones. This was the beginning of the Mississippi river and the truth of this is established by the fact that the old Mississippi is still flowing.

The cooks in Paul's camps used a lot of water and to make things handy they used to dig wells near the cook shanty. At headquarters on the Big Auger, on top of the hill near the mouth of the Little Gimplet, Paul dug a well so deep that



forming a striking landmark.

Johnny Inylinger was Paul's headquarters clerk. He invented bookkeeping about the time Paul invented joggling. He was something of a genius and perfected his own office appliances to increase efficiency. His fountain pen was made by running a hose from a barrel of ink and with it he could "dab out a walk" quicker than the recipient of the pay off could



—Cut and text courtesy Red River Lumber company.

It took all day for the bucket to fall to the water, and a week to haul it up. They had to run so many buckets that the well was forty feet in diameter. It was shored up with tamarac poles and when the camp was abandoned Paul pulled up this end the spot say that the sand has crumbled. Travelers who have visited down away until 475 feet of the well is sticking up into the air.

HARPER-HARDBERGER BOUT IS DECLARED A DRAW BY REFEREE

The main event of the fight card at the Ewauna mill resulted in a one round draw between Toughy Hardberger and Kid Harper. The fight by round follows:

At the gong Kid Harper charged viciously to the center of the ring, and led with a hammer to Hardberger's shoulder. Hardberger retaliated with a fast right foot upper cut. Harper bit viciously at Hardberger, but tangled his teeth in the referee's hair. The referee then pried the contestants apart with a pinch bar, and called the bout a draw.

Telegrams from Tex Rickard offering the winner a bout with Dempsey, or in the event of a draw offering both a chance, were read at ringside. The Ewauna fight fans cheered wildly during the bout, favoring neither man, and the decision of the referee was loudly applauded.

The next card has not been planned, but will probably follow closely upon the Lumberlogues news sleuth's next visit to Ewauna mill.

ALGOMA MAY ENTER LEAGUE

During the past few days there has been considerable talk among the men at Algoma to the effect of Algoma's entering the Timber League. This would make the requisite sixth member of the league. Algoma is conveniently located, being between Pelican City and Lamm's, and is so large that there would be a wealth of material to pick from.

owns Peculiar Animal

Blacky Goucher has a peculiar animal, known as a "Guinea-pig." Goucher is keeping the animal under cover for the present, and none of his fellow workers know just what it looks like, but it is rumored that the animal is a cross between a guinea-pig and a dog, and that it is even more prolific than a guinea pig.

Paul Bunyan Digs A Camp Well: But Has to Move On

Everybody has heard different explanations of the formation of Crater Lake formation. In the year 1812, however, Paul Bunyan and his crew of surveyors camped close to the present location of Crater Lake. Paul made his camp and started a crew digging for water. The well they dug is now called Crater Lake.

But when the cruisers got the lumber estimated, Paul found that there was no level place big enough to set up Big Joe's hot cake griddle, which took up a section and a half of space and kept a crew of niggers with hams tied to their feet skating about it to keep it greased.

So he moved camp down to where Fort Klamath is now, and started his fallers to work dropping the big pines. Some of these trees were ten feet in diameter, but the saw crews dragged shavings out with bark on both edges. The engine Paul used on his logging train was so big that every time the driver turned around it was pay day.

Paul had a steam shovel by the cook house to clear away the egg shells when the camp got going real good.

His logging stock consisted of the big Blue Ox Babe and his saddle horse. Paul never knew how much his saddle horse weighed, for every time he tried to weigh him the scales broke, and by the time he got a pair of scales that would have held him then, the horse had gained a hundred tons or so. He was a pretty fair sized nag, however, for every time Paul saddled him up and rode off across the country every track he made became an arctian well. These wells gradually matted over, and now form the hundreds of fine springs in the Fort Klamath country.

NOVEL TRY-OUT IS GIVEN TO STAR CAR

Pierson and Son Getting Lincoln Mileage from Star Touring Car

R. C. and Charles Pierson, of the Lamm Lumber company, recently purchased a Star touring car, and adopted an unusual method of breaking the machine in. They jacked up the rear wheels, set the speed so that the speedometer registered twenty miles an hour, and let the car go until it registered five hundred miles. It is thought that the Piersons got the idea for this method from an advertisement appearing recently in the Saturday Evening Post, where a Lincoln car was shown having its tryout on a stationary track. Doubtless the Piersons thought to Lincolnize their Star by this treatment. Whether or not they have succeeded is still in doubt, although we understand that the Star is making Lincoln mileage on gasoline, and has blown out four tires. However, it uses no oil.

SHELLAC THIEVES

Bob Kessler has to keep his shellac under lock and key these days. Somebody has been stealing the electrician's supply for several weeks past. Kessler stated that he had no positive proof of the identity of the culprits, but that he had strong suspicions, and would be able to reveal the identity of the thieves by next week. Incidentally he inserted a warning, which should go in the ad column, but which, for lack of space, we give here.

Warning—if the big, tall, dark man who is seen walking around the Pelican Bay mill every day doesn't quit drinking my shellac, I'll publish his name and have him prosecuted.

WRECKS GAS TANK

Noel Turner backed into a water hydrant in the Pelican Bay yard last week, breaking the gas tank and ruining a tire on his new Chevrolet sedan.

TO PORTLAND

H. D. Linville, extra setter at Wheeler-Olmstead, has gone to Portland to consult an eminent heart specialist.

EWAUNA COMPANY TO ADOPT GROUP INSURANCE PLAN

75% of Employees Signed Up; Adopted the First of the Month

Ewauna Box company has adopted the group insurance plan which has been offered to the Klamath mills by the Aetna Life Insurance company during the past two weeks. The arrangements is the same as adopted by Wheeler-Olmstead recently. Every employee is entitled to one thousand dollars insurance, regardless of age, physical condition, or hazards of employment.

There are three classes, common labor, skilled labor, and superintendents and foremen. The first class is entitled to one thousand insurance, the second class, skilled laborers, is entitled to two thousand, and superintendents and foremen are entitled to take out three thousand dollars of insurance.

Should the insured leave the employment of the company where he took out his insurance, he may convert his policy, without physical examination, into any policy customarily issued by the life insurance company within thirty-one days after leaving the company's employ. The beneficiary may be changed at any time.

This business was handled through the J. H. Driscoll agency, which represents the Aetna in this territory. The policies went into effect May 1.

The policy is payable in case of death for many cause. In case the insured is totally and permanently injured from any cause, before the age of sixty, he collects the insurance himself.

DR. BOYCE TO STUDY DOUGLAS FIR CANKER IN BRITISH ISLES

Dr. John S. Boyce, forest pathologist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, left Portland for England on April 30 to begin a study of Douglas fir canker. This study will last approximately six months, of which about four months will be spent throughout England and Scotland, with a short stay in Ireland. Portland will be reached again in the late fall after a stop in the east.

The Douglas fir canker is a fungus disease which has become widespread throughout Great Britain on young Douglas firs which of late years have been extensively planted as part of the general reforestation movement in that country begun after the World War. Douglas fir has been extensively planted in Great Britain as well as in France and Germany. So far, knowledge of the disease is not complete but it is apparently doing considerable damage in England, and has been reported only from Great Britain.

Anything affecting Douglas fir is of vital importance to the nation as a whole and to Oregon and Washington in particular, since about one-fourth of the remaining merchantable timber in the United States consists of Douglas fir in these two states, forest statistics show. It is for the purpose of obtaining full knowledge of Douglas fir canker that this trip is undertaken, so that if the parasite is by any chance introduced into the United States, in spite of a rigid quarantine against it, immediate action can be taken for its eradication or control.

INTERESTED IN AIRPLANE

Noel Turner reports that he surfaced some boards for Ace Jackson last week, and now claims an interest in the airplane. Jackson would not say what he wanted his boards for.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Jake Steiger is out of the hospital, where he has been for several days after having his tonsils removed. He expects to leave tomorrow for the Steiger camps above Clifton.

NEW SAWMILL TO BEGIN SEASON'S CUT THIS WEEK

Shasta View Lumber and Box Mill Nearly Ready to Saw Lumber

The sawmill plant of the Shasta View Lumber and Box company will start sawing timber some time the coming week. The machinery is all in place, the electrical work is complete, and only minor adjustments remain to be done. The machinery was turned over several times last week, and worked very satisfactorily.

The mill is equipped with an eight foot band head rig, shotgun feed, and a resaw, and will have a capacity of eighty thousand feet per shift.

A shipment of logs was received the latter part of last week, and also a carload of poles for boom sticks. Water is being pumped into the pond from Lake Ewauna, and will be of a sufficient depth to handle the logs by the time the mill is ready to start.

The company has leased a locomotive from the O. C. & E. which it will use in switching and spotting loaded cars and empties on the spurs to the Squaw Lake and Squaw Flat logging operations.

A thirty acre tract adjacent to the mill site has been plowed and is being leveled for use as a lumber yard, and pile bottoms are being constructed.

The starting of a mill of this size together with the box factory of the Shaw-Bertram Lumber company, will somewhat relieve the unemployment situation in Klamath Falls.

PELICAN CITY CLUB HAS A LIBRARY OF 2 HUNDRED BOOKS

A library of two hundred volumes has been added to the Pelican City community club. Any member of the club is privileged to use the books. No set rules are to be enforced.

The collection contains the complete works of Joseph Conrad, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Irvin S. Cobb, and novels by Joseph C. Lincoln, Ibanes and other popular authors.

NEW HYGRO-THERMOGRAPH

Phillip B. Lowd, district fire warden at Medford has received an instrument which automatically records both temperature and relative humidity. The machine which is technically known as a hygro-thermograph, will be kept in the post-office building here through the coming season and will be used to detect dangerous forest fire weather.

Relative humidity is recognized as one of the main factors influencing burning conditions in the forest, and when this instrument shows a low relative humidity the whole fire fighting force of both the state and federal government will hold themselves ready to start to fires instantly.

GOUCHER RECOVERS

Blacky Goucher has recovered sufficiently from the lumbago to be riding the rig at Wheeler-Olmstead again. There have been many rumors to the effect that Haren-on-the-Heights was destroyed by fire last week, and that Goucher's splendid collection of Oriental pillows had been destroyed, but Goucher would neither deny nor affirm the reports.

SHAW TO LIVE AT MILL

J. H. Shaw is moving from town to a house across the driveway from the Shaw-Bertram office, where he will make his residence for the summer. The house has been remodelled and improved during the past week.

RECEIVES EQUIPMENT

The Pelican City community club received its new baseball equipment last Friday. With their new equipment the Pelicans are confident of making an excellent showing in the Timber League this season.