

CLARK - McNARY LAW WILL HELP TO STOP FIRES

Authorizes Congress and States to Cooperate in Fire Prevention

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

Of our total forest area of 470 million acres, about one-fifth is in public ownership. Most of these public forests are safeguarded from fire and dedicated to timber growing. Of private forest lands in extent much the most important part of our forests a little more than half have more or less adequate protection against fire. On the rest, fire is free to ravage the young growth and subject the forest to a steady deterioration; but the Clarke McNary law, passed by the last session of congress, will, I hope, speedily change the outlook for these neglected forests. It authorizes congress, in co-operation with the states, to establish systems of protection against fire; and it authorizes, among other things, co-operation in tree planting and a study to develop stable and equitable forest taxation. Very considerable progress has been made under previous legislation in joint fire protection.

Among private agencies also there has been promising activity. Associations of timber owners in many regions have established fire protection. Here and there private owners have embarked on tree-growing as a profitable investment and the industries dependent on our forests are taking a keener interest in working out a forest policy. Forestry associations, state forestry de-

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partments, and forest schools are lending invaluable aid to the forestry movement.

LAMM'S CAMP

H. Pygall, better known to lumber jacks and saw dust hounds as "Society Red" is so busy cleaning up around camp that he hasn't time to do his regular growing around, he's sure getting behind, my! but, wont he make a fuss when he does start.

Joe Chapman and Frank Slattery went to Fort Klamath last Sunday to try out their new Ford touring car, recently purchased. Joe says that he will make it fine with his new car so long as he doesn't come in contact with a bunch of cattle on the highway. Last fall Joe started into Klamath Falls in a Ford when he ran onto a bunch of celled to push them all off the cattle on the highway, so he proposed, consequently his old Henry was very muchly demolished. (Could it have been the moon that made Joe see this way.)

Will someone of the fair sex please get in touch with the conductor on the logging train here. He says that he has son much writing to do on his job that he needs a long haired stenographer to do his work. He is a very fine looking young gentleman, about nineteen years of age, no teeth, freckled face and cross eyed.

The weather has been very bad here for the last week, so naturally every one has had more or less spring fever.

It has for ages been told by poets that the lure of spring has its call. This can well be vouched for by one bairn Charlie Bottjer and Ray Olson when on last Sunday morning, it being such a nice spring morning they must of felt their call for the pulled down their old fishing tackle from it's long and dusty hiding place and headed for Spring Creek with glee in their hearts. But sad to say their glee was not so long lived for no more than they had had cast their line than the eagle eye of the game warden had espied them, after a close inspection it was proven they had no fishing license, then they had to return to camp wit ha sad face and pocket book some lighter by \$12.50 each and cost. It can't be done Charlie and Ray, fishing license are just \$3.00.

W. R. Hyde got his finger very badly mashed one day this week while repairing his cat.

Harry Stanton has just got back from Los Angeles where he was called by the sickness of his relatives. Stanton reports the weather very fine in the sunny south land, but says it's much better to be back in the tall timber again.

W. E. Lamm visited the camp on Wednesday afternoon with him was Geo. B. Jobson of the Gauley Lumber corporation, Baltimore, Md. Gabe Castro who has been running a swamping crew is leaving

this week to work for Post Beck.

Employees to leave the service of the company this week were A. Marcus hooker on the jammer, his position was filled by Ole Larson. Chas. Dunlap section man from apple knockers country left today, guess that he will go back and pick apples.

MODOC MILL

Fred Davis left the employ of the company to take a position with a firm in Oroville, Calif. Davis was planerzma for the Modoc mill.

P. R. Green and C. C. Green, father and son, started working here this week.

E. R. Halch left here in his machine for an extended tour of Texas. That old Ford of his has seen lots of service.

Miss Ruby Smith of Klamath Falls is visiting Miss Street. Miss Smith is recuperating from a recent sickness.

Robert O'Poole went into the burner for a little conversation one day last week and while there, the air blower was started sending up a shower of sparks. O'Poole certainly lost no time getting out of there. He stepped some. This place anyhow, O'Poole for conversation.

Mr. Beach, the general manager of the company, offered a prize to the person whose place was cleaned up best. The prize is open to the general public, with the exception of the employees of the company and their families.

Miss Mildred Farnum of Klamath Falls was a visitor here last Sunday. Mildred enjoyed herself immensely while here.

The mill has been running fine lately, cutting one hundred to one hundred fifteen thousand daily.

Fishing has been fine lately. Lots of the fellows caught their allowance in a short time, but fishing is the same every where. It seems that all the big fish always get away. Certainly is strange.

The Brophy's bought a new Dodge touring car last week. They are already planning summer trips. John said they intend to tour the country in it this winter.

Eastman took a trip to Klamath Falls last week and passed away the time readily. "Have you been reading Longfellow?" said the lady who sat on the seat opposite. "No, about a quarter of an hour," was the reply.

A young lady tripped up to the counter where Hall was sorting music, and asked, "Have you Kissed me by Moonlight?" Hall blushed to the roots of his hair, and stammered. "It must have been the man over at the other counter, I am only helping out here.

Chris Larson had a birthday last month, and Ray Hofberger asked him what he received. Chris said, "well, have you seen the new, long raky Stutz?" "Yeah." "Well, I got roller skates."

BOX FACTORIES SHOW ACTIVITY ON COAST

Box factory of Panhandle Lumber Co., Spirit Lake, Idaho, is running one shift.

Underwood Lumber Co. Lakeview anticipates a cut of 5,000,000 feet of shook this season.

Box factory of C. A. Harris & Son, Entiat, is operating. It has a capacity of 60,000 feet a shift.

Box factory of Pashantia Lumber & Box Co., Peshastin, Wash., is running on reduced schedule. F. G. Thompson is superintendent.

P. F. Scheble Lumber & Box Co. Wenatchee, Wash., P. F. Scheble manager has started the season's cut. G. Carlberg, Jr., is superintendent.

Pine Box Sales Co., Spokane, Wash., a cooperative selling agency representing a group of manufacturers, has been formed to handle intrastate sales.

"Indications are that the fruit crop in the Yakima valley will total 20,000 cars this year," said Harold West, general agent for the Union Pacific at Yakima, Wash.

Wheeler Lumber Co. Wheeler, Ore., is installing a box factory with two cut-offs. Spruce will be used principally. The factory will be in operation about the first of May.

The box factory of the Schmitt Lumber Co., Cashmere, Wash., is operating. During the winter the plant started in 1924 was completed and a good sized production is expected this year.

Curtis Box & Lumber Co., Laurel, Wash., are rebuilding the furnaces under the mill's boilers. Heavy shunting is being installed in the sawmill. The company expects to cut about 3,500,000 feet of shook this season.

Milton, Box Co., C. H. Harris, manager, Milton, Ore., started on the season's run April 1. Prospects are better in the Milton district than last season. The company is shipping a steady increasing amount of shook east.

Box factory of the Wall Lumber & Box Co., Dnautel, Wash., started late in March and will largely cut apple shook. Capacity of plant is 60,000 feet a day. Harry Wall is Manager. The company succeeded the Bennett Lumber & Box Co., on January 1.

Newberg Box Co., Newberg, Ore., is rebuilding its plant destroyed by fire September 13, 1924, and will be ready for operation about May 1.

Post Falls Box & Manufacturing Co., Post Falls, Idaho, is repairing the factory preparatory to operating May 1.

Sufficient shook business has been booked by the Hedlund Box & Lumber Co., Spokane, Wash., to keep it busy for the 1925 season. An automatic cut-off saw was installed recently. The box factory is operated in connection with the frame factory and uses up much short length stock. G. Hsaman is foreman of the box factory.

Wilson-Cahill Box Co., Spokane,

Wash., is installing a Meehan-Johnson motor driven five-saw equalizer and an 8-inch feed cleat saw. The plant is one of the most complete in the Inland Empire and Superintendent G. H. Metcalf keeps shook on the jump.

Box factory of White Pine Shook Co., Spokane, Wash., is operating one shift on apple boxes. Lumber first goes through an automatic feed Yates double surfacer, which has a horizontal hand resaw attachment to split the lumber before it drops on the cut-off tables. The lumber is cut up two-ply and drops on a wide belt conveyor, which carries it to a Yates twin band resaw or to an equalizer. All ends are put through the equalizer. From either the equalizer or the resaw the shook are fed to a Cranston wire binding machine, which elevates them so that they may be carried on gravity conveyor to a car or to storage. Production is one car a day.

Two or three piece apple box ends are equalized by the Deer Park Lumber Co., Deer Park, Wash., with result that there are no objections to piece ends. Box lumber from surfacer is discharged directly onto a conveyor, which feeds to automatic tumbler cut-off saws. Cuts drop on belt conveyor, where they are graded and placed on dead roll conveyors for transfer to Yates horizontal hand resaw. Cranston wire tying machine, circular rip saws, nailers, or equalizer.

Hingston Box Co., Everett, Wash., is operating two cutoffs cutting from 25,000 to 30,000 feet per day of spruce and hemlock shook. The factory is supplying an order for 20 cars of spruce butter squares for Wisconsin. There is an increasing inquiry for butter boxes for New Zealand as well as for cheese cases, but the New Zealand cheese case, by reason of its design, is expensive to produce. The factory manufactures egg cases, cannery and general run of stock. The factory is well equipped with corrugated fastener machines, C. & D. two color box printer, equalizer, resaw and other machinery. A nailing machine will be installed.

RECEIVE NEW TRUCKS

Prentiss Puckett will receive delivery of a new five ton four speed Mack logging truck this week from the Mack agency in Portland; and J. R. Schorenberg will receive two five ton White logging trucks from the White agency in Portland. Schorenberg is a trucking contractor from Eugene, at present logging for Puckett at his Lobert siding camp. If the weather stays good Puckett expects to be shipping logs within a few days. Two shifts will be run, with the exception of falling, limbing, bucking and skidding.

NEW STENOGRAPHER

Miss Lillian Goodson, of Kellogg, Idaho, has taken a position with the Algoma Lumber company as stenographer and postal clerk.

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