

Moonshiners Hurt Timber

Poison Mash Kills Blue Jays, Squirrels and Other Seed Carriers

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 29.—Coos county forests will suffer millions of dollars in damages from moonshiners alone, if statements of a number of south slough residents are accurate.
Something over 3000 acres of land Sunday and Monday revealed not one chipmunk, blue jay, "lumberjack," a big gray bird, or pine squirrel. Residents of the south slough claim the same condition prevails throughout the district—both birds and squirrels have died during the winter.
Moonshiners who throw out their corn mash after boiling it in copper tanks are responsible, they claim. Sulfate of copper, commonly known as blue vitriol, develops in the mash after boiling.
Squirrels store the mash away and then die from the effects of their winter meal.
Both squirrels and birds are highly valuable in replanting cut-over lands of the timber belt. Casca, one of the valuable medicinal products of this section, is planted by chipmunks alone.

LUMBER INDUSTRY OF AUSTRALIA IS SUFFERING SLUMP

Melbourne Operator Lays Adverse Condition to U. S. Competition

PORTLAND, May 29.—That the lumber industry of Australia is in a serious condition, with thousands of lumber workers unemployed and less than half the sawmills operating, is the unusual information received at 4L headquarters here from a prominent lumberman of Melbourne, who gives the low prices of competitive west coast lumber as the chief reason for the inactivity of Australian lumber manufacturing plants.
"At the present moment the Australian timber industry is in a most serious position," says the letter to the 4L office. "This is due to the fact that your (west coast) timbers and Baltic timbers are being sold here at prices that result in them being used for purposes which hitherto our native timbers were put to. Our native timbers in many cases are acknowledged to be superior to your timbers for various classes of work, but price has proved the deciding factor in allowing imported woods to oust us in our own markets.
"Today thousands of Australian timber employes are out of work, and the only possible chance the industry has of meeting the fierce foreign competition, is to secure a fair measure of protection. In Tasmania, one of our largest timber producing states, no less than 100 out of 192 mills are now closed down and many of those now running are working only part time."
The letter indicates that action for a strong protective tariff will be taken by Australian saw milling associations.

WILL PURCHASE CLOCKS

Glenn Parker declares that he is going to purchase all the alarm clocks in the world when he gets rich, "set them at fifteen minute intervals, go to bed, and then wake up and demolish an alarm clock every fifteen minutes.
"Nom de Dieu! Jean, you are right—we are not here—we are ten miles from here.

TAKES IT EASY

Chief Bull Buck Pat Montgomery is taking it rather easy at Calamus camp these days. The number of fallers has been reduced more than half, so the Bull Buck has little to do these days.
"Nom de Dieu! Jean, you are right—we are not here—we are ten miles from here.

DOWN FROM CAMP

John Johnston, Rook McCulson, and Carl Sletten, engineer, fireman, and conductor on the Three spot for the Pelican Bay Lumber company, drove down from camp Saturday in the Red Cannonball. They returned to camp Monday.
"Nom de Dieu! Jean, you are right—we are not here—we are ten miles from here.

DOWN FROM CAMP

Marion Masten came down from Pelican Bay camps last Monday, where he has been for the past month. Masten is not working at present.
"Nom de Dieu! Jean, you are right—we are not here—we are ten miles from here.

LEAVES PELICAN

E. S. Radcliffe, of Pelican Bay, resigned his position shortly after Elk's Western night.
"Nom de Dieu! Jean, you are right—we are not here—we are ten miles from here.

INSPECTOR VISITS

P. A. McCaffery, California Pine Box inspector, was in town the latter part of the week visiting the

THE WINDJAMMER

Joe Truschon loads the logs. Ray Cyr runs the boat. Charlie O'Brien the hook does pull. But his forehead is never moist. Bee Meeken is the one that spreads the bull.
The way he can talk—hot-dog. He starts in the morning. Is still going strong at night. The way he does chatter is sure a fright.
He will talk about lumber, hogs, or fish.
He will argue on any subject you wish.
From how to raise chickens or how to cook clams;
He even knows how to smoke bacon and hams.
He can tell you just how to fix canned heat.
Or just how much a horse should eat.
He can talk on politics Or physical culture—
He knows the name of the great Aeneas vulture.
He can tell you how to charm a snake
Or how to skin a rabbit.
He can tell you why Chewing snosoo is such a dirty habit.
He can tell a doctor what causes bunions.
But if he can tell what is wrong with this,
I'll say he knows his onions!
—By P. V.

TO EFFECT SAVING

Decay, loss in logging operations, losses through mill waste, seasoning losses, an unnecessary multiplicity of sizes and grades of lumber and the failure of the public efficiently to use short and odd lengths are the principal ways in which lumber material is wasted. The general adoption of American lumber standards will result in 10 per cent more lumber from a given amount of timber. The National Lumber Manufacturers association, other interested associations and the forest service and the department of commerce have been working on these standards for three years. They soon will be in general use.

IN FROM SPRAGUE RIVER

W. Q. Mattson, superintendent for the Campbell-Towle Lumber company was in town Monday from the mill on Sprague river.

MILLING AROUND

J. J. Steiger was in town from Chilgoquin attending to business on Wednesday of last week.

"Clothes make the man—like her," says Marian Masten.

Ace Jackson—What would you do if I kissed you?
Young lady—I was just wondering what I was going to do if you didn't.

Two French Canadians tied their baton to a log on the bank of a river. During the night the river rose, and both log and baton floated several miles down stream, while the river pigs slumbered peacefully. Finally Jean awoke.
"Nom de Dieu! Jean, you are right—we are not here—we are ten miles from here.

Pierre was fast asleep and could not be roused for some time. He kept grunting sleepily "Oui, oui, Jean, we are here." Finally Jean succeeded in rousing him.
"Nom de Dieu! Jean, you are right—we are not here—we are ten miles from here.

What you call that bird she jump around trees and eat wood with her face, woodpecker? My, what a hard nose.

Not Sorry



Mello Gilman, 59, of Chisholm, Wis., who shot and killed his father, is not sorry he committed the crime. "The old man struck and scolded me all the time," he says in explanation of

DOLLAR FAVORS REFORESTATION

Steamship Magnate Impressed by Rapid Growth of California Redwood

The conditions in China do not change very much. Business is normal where there is no fighting going on, but of course revolutions always disturb and retard business. However, I am hopeful," said Captain Robert Dollar, "that the worst is over. In regard to our recent sale of one steamer to Butterfield & Swire, which we were operating will say that we formerly operated two boats on the upper Yangtze. One steamer burned, and as we did not care to replace her we sold the remaining river steamer to Butterfield & Swire. We will continue to operate our steamers on the lower Yangtze river.
I was very deeply interested in my visit to Mendocino county recently with my friend, C. R. Johnson, of Union Lumber Co., operating at Fort Bragg, Cal., in his reforestation campaign. It is really remarkable the very rapid growth which redwood attains, and more especially the root growth.
I saw some redwood one-year seedlings with roots more than 18 inches in length. It seems to me that the state and government should carry forward the reforestation, as I am afraid the annual tax during the period of growth may wipe out all the anticipated profit. Nevertheless, the country must be alive to the vital necessity of perpetuating the timber supply or she will surely suffer. Am not overly impressed with the statements regarding the anticipated competition of Siberian timber and its displacement of Pacific Coast lumber.
The timber differs from Douglas fir in size and strength. It is a smaller growth. We import Siberian timber from Vladivostok to Shanghai. With the present low price of lumber we are not finding it profitable to operate the Dollar-Portland Lumber Co.'s mill and it will remain closed until the price justifies operation."

LIVENING THINGS UP

Bob Kessler, thinking that there was not enough excitement around Pelican City, turned in a fire call one evening last week when the men were at dinner. All hands turned out to help hold the garden hose on the woodshed until the fire was extinguished.

DOWN FROM CAMP

J. C. Johnston, logging superintendent for the Pelican Bay Lumber company, was in town on business Tuesday.
Mr. Granger pointed out that each sale is given close supervision by the Forest Service, being in charge of a competent government scaler or ranger. Timber is paid for as cut and scaled.

MANAGER BUSY

J. R. Abbott, manager of the Algoma baseball team, is busy these nights getting his men in shape for the heavy summer schedule he has mapped out for them.

STEDRY IMPROVES

Gus Stedry, of the Pelican Bay Logging camps, is improving rapidly in the Klamath General hospital.
Ed Sweeney, logging engineer for the Ewauna Box company, was in town over the week-end.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Bill Cramer should realize that when his wife breaks a plate over his head that she is merely hinting for a new set of dishes.
Superintendent J. J. Villair, of Ewauna camp, was in town over the week end, leaving Monday night for Lumberton in company with Jim Sweeney.

DOWN FROM LAMM'S

Heavy Stanley and Tamarack Mullen were in town yesterday from Lamm's camp.
Harry Miller, camp cook extraordinary, spent last week in town from Modoc's logging camp.
Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Puckett were in town Saturday from the Lobert siding camp. Mr. Puckett declared that although rainy weather had held up logging operations, a raft of logs would be ready in a week or ten days to be rafted down the lake to Wheeler-Olmstead mill by J. Linman and Son.

DOWN FROM CALAMUS

Bill McMillan, Ed Childers, Pat Montgomery, Roger Montgomery and Brady Montgomery were in town Saturday evening to take in the Western Nights from Modoc's Cal-

In Her "Charro"



Mexico received with "bravo" Hilda Batzova, Russian dancer, when she danced in the bull ring at Mexico City. She is shown here dressed in a typical Mexican "charro" or cowboy costume.

TIMBER SALES

Sales of government timber on the National Forests of Oregon and Washington amounted to 704,386,000 board feet during 1924, according to figures just given out by C. M. Granger, District Forester, Portland, Oregon.
There were 1652 sales of government timber, valued at \$1,449,898,48. Of these, 799 were commercial sales, amounting to \$1,446,992.92; and 859 were sales at cost, made to local settlers and ranchers for their own use.
National Forest timber is treated as a crop, according to Mr. Granger. He explained that sale of government timber is governed by such conditions as maturity of the crop, market demand, and the total available supply in a given locality. Since continuous production on the larger watersheds within the National Forests is one of the chief objectives of the Forest Service, the total supply governs the amount sold and rate of cutting. Appraisal is made by qualified forest officers, and a minimum stumpage price established based on local conditions. The timber is then advertised and sold under contract to the highest bidder, and at not less than the minimum stumpage price. Timber only is sold, land title remaining in the government. Important contract provisions are for fire precautions, close utilization, and proper forestry methods of cutting, looking to a new crop of trees on the cut-over area.

NET TIMBER SALE RECEIPTS FOR 1924

Net timber sale receipts for 1924 in the two states, according to the report, amount to \$674,372.76. The sales cover a wide range of products, from Cascares bark and Christmas trees, to the large commercial sales of Douglas fir and Western yellow pine.
"Conservation has been defined as wise use," said Mr. Granger. "It is neither hoarding nor exploitation. The prime function of the forests is to produce timber crops. We attempt to make them yield the greatest good to the greatest number, and at the same time provide continuous production for the future."
An important fact in connection with the receipts from National Forest sales, as pointed out by Mr. Granger, is that 25% of such receipts come back to the states and counties for roads and schools. An additional 10% is applied by the Forest Service to local road and trail development.

WESTERN NIGHTS

Harry R. Foreman, construction millwright for the Algoma Lumber company, took in the Elk's Western Nights Thursday and Saturday evenings. Harry says he had a wonderful time.
J. H. Hooks, chef in the Algoma hotel, was unable to work several days last week on account of an attack of the flu. The boys missed Jack's fluffy hot cakes and rare pastries and were glad to see him back on the job again.

THE FOREST SERVICE HAS ESTIMATED

The forest service has estimated that within the five years ending in 1924, over 200,000 forest fires were reported in this country. These acres of forest land and destroyed timber and property currently valued at \$50,000,000, exclusive of indirect and intangible damage to young growth, water resources and

Coast Logging Camps Invaded by Lumberjills

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 29.—Equal rights means equal work here.
Where there's a lumberjack there's a lumberjill closeby.
Which means that the big Port Orford cedars which the lumberjacks cut down are cut up by the lumberjills, who are for the most part wives or sweethearts of the 'jacks.
The war introduced 'jills to the lumber camp, but peace has not taken them away. Instead, the employers are getting to like the 'jills more and more every day. Proof of this may be had in the phonographs and radios which have been installed for the benefit of the 'jills.
"They work better to music," says the employer.
"Besides that," says he, "we find that 'jills do not sneak off to smoke behind inflammable piles of thin wood, and they don't quit a week after they're hired."
The 'jills wear flannel shirts and breeches; some of them wear silk stockings—but this luxury is enjoyed only by the older hands, for a novice would rip her expensive hosiery in no time.
Jacks and 'jills doing the same work get the same pay; and that is an inducement which attracts scores of school teachers during vacation time.
All this the men don't mind—but they do complain that they can't cuss as much as they used to.

HUMAN CARELESSNESS CONTINUES TO BE THE CHIEF CAUSE OF ALL FOREST FIRES

The number of man-caused fires in 1924 ran as high as 99 per cent of the total in certain sections of the country and is approximately 80 per cent for the country as a whole. On the National Forests only man-caused fires formed 60 per cent of the total.
Joe Truschon—Ray, did I ever tell you about that time I got the best of that taxieab in Seattle?
Ray Cyr—No * * * shoot it.
Joe—Well, I started out in a taxi one night. Something went wrong with all the speeds but reverse. We had to back all the way, and when we got there the taxi company owed me \$15.
Ray—That's nothing. I had a car that was the same way one time. All I had to do when I need a little money was to get in and reverse it till the tank was full of gas and the tires were new.

ALABAMA MAN SHOT HIS WIFE WHEN SHE THREATENED TO LEAVE, BUT HE DROVE HER MIND

Alabama man shot his wife when she threatened to leave, but he drove her mind.
The Pelican club library is one of the most popular features of the club. The staff wonders, however, just why the works of Elinor Glyn are in such demand. "Character and How to Attain It." Has also been read by several young men.

HIGH SCORE

Harry Woodward has high score so far this month at the Pelican club. Woodward succeeded in knocking down 22 balls.

ANYTHING GOES

Dusty Hannon declares that it will be alright to publish anything in Lumberlogue this week, for that nobody could possibly imagine anything about the men at Pelican Bay that didn't happen after pay day.

ALGOMA PAY DAY

Jack Smith, plant timekeeper for the Algoma Lumber company, was in the woods camp over Friday and Saturday giving out the pay checks. The boys in camp look eagerly forward to Jack's visits and he is given a hearty

BACK FROM VACATION

Jack Nelstoft returned to Pelican City Monday after spending a two week's vacation in and around Coos Bay, Seaside and Astoria. Nelstoft, who was accompanied on the trip by Rudolph Jentek, Nelstoft reports that the fishing was very poor.

IN TOWN

Jake Steiger was in town Saturday evening from the Oregon

Mill Workers

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Have it cleaned and pressed and waiting for you when you hit town!
Ask the boys in camp—they know that we do good work.
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30 years' experience at the bench—18 in Klamath Falls
Send us your watch—We'll repair it and return it promptly
All work guaranteed
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PELICAN LIBRARY POPULAR

Wayne Bonsack, who has been unloading logs at the Shasta View Lumber and Box company's mill, is in the Klamath General hospital with an injured foot which was caught by a log. Bonsack suffered no broken bones, though the foot was severely bruised.

NO LICENSE!

Frank Nunley, of Pelican City, purchased a Hudson coach last week and drove it to Keno Saturday evening. The car still had the dealer's license plate on it, and Nunley had the misfortune to meet Traffic Officer Knowles. The damage was \$13.50.