

NEW FORESTRY LAW IS PASSED

Idaho Bill Provides for Division of States Into Protective Units

The forestry bill passed by the last Idaho legislature marks the culmination of long effort to secure for Idaho a law which would give reasonable assurance of permanency in timber production. Idaho, although among the very last of the timbered states of the union to act, now has one of the most progressive forestry laws yet written. The new law supersedes the old Fallon fire law though retaining the good features of the latter.

The law is predicated on the belief that if forest fires are controlled the problem of continuous forest production is largely solved. But any forest law calculated to control forest fires in Idaho must provide for three essentials—executive officers to enforce the law, rational methods of slash disposal, and an adequate protective organization for all forest lands, whether bearing merchantable timber, cut-over or burned over.

The law meets the first essential through the creation of the office of state forester, and a state cooperative board of forestry of twelve members, consisting of the governor, as chairman, the attorney general of the state, secretary of the state, state auditor, state superintendent of public instruction, state land commissioner, state commissioner of reclamation, dean of the school of forestry at the university, and four citizens of the state, appointed by the governor. Two of the four appointees are nominated by the timber protective association, one by the livestock industry, and one by the U. S. Forest Service. This board appoints the State Forester.

The second essential is accomplished by the slash disposal section. This provides that the slash created incident to logging shall be piled and burned unless another method of disposal is authorized by the state forester.

The third essential is met through the provision that all forest lands of the state shall be divided into districts to be known and designated as forest protective districts with a view to giving each district adequate and effective protection, the cost to be borne equitably by all owners, aided by federal funds.

Under the old Fallon Act the state was districted only in part, since all protection of private lands was entirely voluntary. A large part of the cut-over land was outside the boundaries of the officially organized protective districts. These lands were commonly known as "no man's lands" and received no protection whatever. Under the new law all such lands will be included in regularly organized districts. This will be done either by extending the boundaries of the districts already organized or by the creation of new districts.

By prorating the cost of fire protection among all owners as the new law does, the average per acre cost will be substantially reduced. For example one prominent association finds that the cost per acre for 1925 figured under the old Fallon Law would be 11.3 cents whereas under the new law the cost will be 6.6 cents, a saving of 4.7 cents per acre. This cost will doubtless be still further reduced by additional federal funds which will be made available this year.

The timber protective associations built up under the old Fallon Law will not be disturbed by the new law, but will continue to function just as formerly.

LAMM'S CAMP

Quite a number from camp went into Klamath Falls Saturday night. Among the number were C. C. Williams, Geo. Mustoe, Joe Chapman, John Russell, F. A. Hyde, Frank Slattery and Mikey Hanlon.

Martin Olson and Frank Lowell motored to Bend on Saturday, staying over Sunday.

Employees to leave the service of the company this week were Frank Slattery and Mikey Hanlon. Frank says that Joe Chapman is too much of a buncher for him.

Claude Houghton returned from Medford on Sunday. While there he took the thirty-second degree in Masonry.

Wayne Lowe arrived in camp on Monday from Oakland, Calif. While here he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hyde.

A. W. Clement, from Portland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clement this week. Mr. Clement is on his way to Tennessee to visit with relatives and after a short visit there will enter college at Valparaiso, Indiana.

The weather is very bad here this week—quite a bit of rain. The more rain, the more mosquitos.

A picnic was enjoyed last Sunday at Spring creek by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lowe and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hyde and children, Miss Iva Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norman from Ewauna camp and little daughter, Audrey. A fine time was reported by all, with oodles of eats. Then, to make it a perfect day, they all drove to Chiloquin to a show.

E. P. Brady, Brandy Bill Birtley, Joe Chapman and John Russell drove to Chiloquin Sunday, and from here to Klamath Falls.

A few people from Pelican Bay camps visited here last Sunday.

The train crew here had a bit of bad luck on Saturday when a car of logs got off the track.

G. W. Weeks returned to work this week. He was called to his home in Grants Pass last week to attend to a law suit.

W. R. Hyde and brother, Wayne Lowe, also Iva Wilson, motored to Klamath Falls on Wednesday for a shopping tour of the city.

On account of the rain on Wednesday morning no one went out to work.

Jack Jones and Frank Lowell went to Klamath Falls on Wednesday to have some dental work done.

H. Pygall and Thos. Oechner were among the Klamath Falls visitors last Saturday and Sunday.

Chas. Bottjer and Ray Olson went to Klamath Falls on Saturday evening to buy a supply of fishing tackle.

Joe Chapman, while driving in to the Falls on Saturday last, had the misfortune to run into another car. No damage was done, only the hub cap knocked off of his Henry.

W. S. Godfrey returned to camp on Tuesday. Mr. Godfrey was in Klamath Falls recuperating from a severe attack of the bottle.

SWEDISH ITEMS

I just write a few lines for de poys dot mate te Rocky Mountains, and put dem where dey are.

Olaf Larson was at Simonson's store, where dey were blaying radio. Eferybody was talking how wonderful dot vas. Ya, said Olaf, I tap two times on dis box, turn de lid, and get Copenhagen.

Yerry Callahan, and de two young Callahans were choy riding to Lamm's camp.

Svann Yohnson, who unto be the strong man of California is at Lamm's now!

Ya, Alaska Yohn come to camp and von he left everybody was giat and Yohn bane one fine fellow.

Little Yorge, yippo bosa, says de Svedish fiddles sure sound sweet-on his ears now. Giff hor snoose, Yorge.

Chally Nelson said ven he gets marriet he will give his fiance a rink mit tree diamonds in.

Et Praty sais, you can't tell how fast a flapper travels by the length of her laigs.

Te chammer crew felt fery good and happy Monday and loaded lots of logs. Gillis iss pretty near Pat Bunyan's class, and young Shooleer stopped one hour to feet her twenty pales of hay for tinner, and de oter poys took one hour to pick balling wire from her tress after tinner. Some yammer crew.

Claude Houghton has been pisy riting te goat or passing de buck in his lodge. De Battler says he puts in so many logs as Paul Bunyan de vinter off the Plue Snow.

KOOK TO KOOKEE

"Kook, may I chew some snoose?"
Yes, my darling Kookee.
Keep the juice from off your chin
And don't spit in the jelly.

—By Olaf Erickson, Yohnson Peterson, Larson Nelson, and Lena Peterson Swanson.

Hofberger and Gervais Visit

Ray Hofberger, assistant manager of the Modoc Pine company, and Louis Gervais, yard superintendent, were in town on business from Aspengrove, Thursday, returning the evening of the same day. Hofberger stated that although the mill would be rebuilt, no definite plans had been laid, nor any date set for construction to begin.

Only a small crew of men is at work in the yard at the present time. The planing mill is surfacing fir for the Oakkosh Timber company, to be used in the construction of its new box factory and remanufacturing plant on Sprague river.

TO FIGHT DUEL

Dusty Hannen has challenged Speed Wortley to a duel at fifty paces with pickle bottles, provided Speed fails to sew the buttons back on Hannen's overcoat. Pete Nelson declares that he will challenge the winner to a duel at fifty inches with pickle bottles.

J. E. Sattler was in town on Business from McCullom's mill last Saturday.

Where Are the Bunkhouse Poets?

We thought that there were a lot of them in the Klamath region. Investigation has convinced us that we were right in our first thought, and that there are a lot of them in the Klamath woods. We have finally found out the reason for their shyness. They're afraid we'll print their names with their poem, and they'll be kidded out of camp.

Then Listen to This:

We won't print your name with your poem unless you want it done. If you want it printed without a signature, just say so and your wish will be respected.

Now About Homespun Bunyan Yarns

After the first couple of weeks it seemed as if the boys had run out of steam. We can't believe it. Paul Bunyan is credited with some tall yarns, but some of the men we've met in local bunk houses have Paul backed off the boards a mile, if they would only let loose. So now have at it. Try your hand at it. Address your contribution to Lumberlogue Editor, care of Evening Herald.

Are You Getting The Lumberlogue Regularly?

If not, you miss a real treat each week. The Lumberlogue is the only Klamath County publication devoted to news of mill and woods workers of Klamath County. It keeps you informed as to what is happening in other camps and lets you know when a friend of yours comes in from the coast, or from the Coeur d'Alenes.

Your subscription to The Evening Herald brings you both The Evening Herald, a daily newspaper with Associated press news and a weekly with lumber news. Do it now—don't take a chance on missing the rest of the Paul Bunyan yarns!

THE LUMBERLOGUE