

THE LUMBERLOGUE

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NEW PLANT AT ALGOMA READY FOR MACHINERY

Work Commenced on Cooling Shed, Dry Sorting Shed and Unstacker

The planing mill building of the Algoma Lumber company is complete and work is progressing rapidly on the installation of motors, electric wiring, and blower pipe equipment. The machinery for the new plant, consisting of two S. A. Woods matchers, two resaws, and a rip saw, will arrive in San Francisco, June 15. A Yates matcher will be moved from the box factory to the planing mill.

Construction has been started on the cooling shed, dry sorting shed, and unstacker, which will receive the lumber from the transfer at the dry kilns, and connect with the planing mill.

Construction of the new scrap mill is complete. The machinery for the scrap mill will arrive with the planing mill equipment. The scrap mill will be equipped with a bolter, a lath machine, and a curtain pole machine. The bolter and lath machine are of standard design, but the curtain pole machine has been specially designed by Manager Matt Eagan.

M'GULLOM MILL BETTERS A 50M CUT PER SHIFT

Oregon - California Truck Company Moving Lumber to K. F.

McGullom's mill made its high run for this season the week before last, when the mill averaged well over fifty thousand per shift for the entire week.

Logs are being cut for the mill by two crews working along the Ashland-Klamath highway. A large percentage of fir is being cut at the present time.

The O. C. T. company is hauling fir out from the mill to Klamath Falls, although no pine from this season's cut has been moved as yet. Most of this fir is going to the Sixth Street Lumber company.

Furnishing Wild Game for Paul Bunyan's Crew Was a Tough Job

In logging the most isolated sections of North America, Paul Bunyan was often hard put to provide food for his men. If Paul had not been a good hunter his men would have gone hungry many times during the long, cold, northern winters. Oftentimes Paul hunted all day and all night to keep his men supplied with game to supplement their diet of buffalo milk pancakes.

The year of the Blue Snow Paul had a time of it to keep his men supplied with food. One day in the late autumn of that year Paul was hunting along the banks of the famous Powder river. Spying a huge flock of ducks flying up the river, Paul took aim, and was about to fire when he heard the honking of a big band of Canada honkers. Paul turned and aimed at the honkers, but just as he was about to fire an unusually large tigermunk charged straight at him from the river bank. Paul promptly fired at the Tigermunk. He had overloaded his shotgun, however, and the venerable piece exploded. One barrel killed the entire flock of five hundred and twelve ducks; the other barrel exterminated nine hundred and twenty-six honkers, and the ram rod flew from beneath the barrels, striking the Tigermunk be-

BIG LAKES CO. BUILDS A NEW SPUR ON LAKE

Will Facilitate Unloading of Logs Into the Mill Pond

A great improvement in its unloading facilities is being made by the Big Lakes Box company. Piles are being driven for the construction of a new unloading line to leave the Strahorn track about one hundred yards above the present log canal and to parallel the lake shore to the mill. The empties will be shoved back up the Strahorn track.

In the past Big Lakes has been considerably handicapped in unloading by winds from the south. With the new track, the direction of the wind will have no effect on the unloading operations.

Brothers United After 26 Years of Separation

J. A. Lichtenberger Visits Brother at Pelican Bay

J. W. Lichtenberger, filer for the Pelican Bay Lumber company at Camp No. 2, is enjoying a visit from his brother, D. A. Lichtenberger, of Pennsylvania. The brothers have not seen each other for over twenty years. D. A. Lichtenberger is a railroad man in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad. He is a great lover of hunting and fishing, and just before coming to Klamath Falls had the pleasure of landing a chinook salmon from the Rogue river weighing thirty-six pounds. Mr. Lichtenberger has also caught some excellent trout in Klamath county streams.

BAY LUMBER

The firm of Tarter, Webster and Johnson purchased approximately 600,000 feet b. m. from the Solomon Butte Lumber company last week for the consideration of \$12,442.88.

WILL JUGGLE BOARDS

By way of getting in condition for football season next fall, Zel Barnes and Frank Hall are planning on juggling boards this summer for the Ewauna Box company. Both young gyros declare that they are going to "make 'er pay."

Lucy Was Some Little Butter Fat Producer in the Old Days

Lucy, Paul Bunyan's cow was not, as far as we can learn, related in any way to either Babe or Benny, and statements that she was their mother are without basis in fact. The two oxen had been in Paul's possession for a long time before Lucy arrived on the scene.

No reliable data can be found as to the pedigree of this remarkable dairy animal. There are no official records of her butter fat nor is it known where or how Paul got her.

Paul always said that Lucy was part Jersey and part wolf. Maybe so. In spite of short rations she gave enough milk to keep six men busy skimming the cream. If she had been kept in the barn and fed regularly she might have made a milking record. When she fed on the evergreen trees and her milk got so strong of White Pine and Balsam that the men used it for cough medicine and liniment, they quit serving the milk on the table and made butter out of it. By using this butter to grease the logging roads when the snow and ice thawed off, Paul was able to run his logging sleds all summer.

with a bell borrowed from a barbed church.

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Cuts and test courtesy Red River Lumber company.



SHASTA VIEW PLANT RUNNING SMOOTHLY

The sawmill of the Shasta View Lumber and Box company, is sawing well, although not to capacity as yet. A considerable amount of fir and cedar has been sorted out of the log run, and is being saved and required for pile bottoms and other

construction purposes. Ten cars of logs are being received daily from the Swan Lake camp, and a small crew will start at the squaw flat camp this week. The mill has filled both sides of one tramway, and has started another. Jack Monroe, who was filling when the mill started, is now mill foreman.

LOCAL MAN HAS INVENTED PLAN TO USE WASTE

Wheeler-Olmstead Manager Develops Novel Idea for Conservation

J. M. Bedford, manager of the Wheeler-Olmstead Lumber company, is a believer in the diversification of industry. Bedford is planning on purchasing a milk cow to utilize the surplus grass around the mill and yard, and incidentally furnish a quantity of fresh milk.

Bedford admits that the idea is not original with him, for he worked for Paul Bunyan the year of the deep snow, when they had to put goggles and snowshoes on Lucy, and turned her out to graze on the snowdrifts. He was a mere boy when he joined the camp on the Leaping Tuna fork of the Big Onion that year, and Paul put him to milking Lucy. Ever since then Manager Bedford has had the fond ambition of having a cow as good as Lucy when he got an outfit of his own to run, and now his hopes are to be realized.

In the cut of Lucy and the milking crew, friends of J. M. Bedford will at once recognize him as the small boy dashing toward Lucy with the empty pails swinging in his hands.

Bedford's experience with Paul's Lucy will be of great value in the management of the Wheeler-Olmstead Lucy during the winter months. When the snow gets deep this winter, and when Lucy has devoured all the sawdust and slabs around the mill, she will be fitted with snowshoes and goggles and turned loose on the hills to graze. Bill Horbelt is at work making the goggles which he expects to finish by the end of this week. Next week he will start making the snowshoes.

The only difficulty experienced so far is the choice of a milker. Bill Horbelt was offered the job, but Bill declared that he believed Miss Lulu Hansen would make a charming milkmaid. From rumors heard around the mill, however, it is thought that the milking of the cow will be small trouble, at least to Bedford or the regular milker. Several of the men, including Jean Champagne, Hap Brookfield, and Jo Smilde are planning on taking their blankets and a tin cup apiece out to the mill with them, and solve the H. C. of L. by leading the simple life with a portable dairy lunch to make living easier.

The problem of bringing in the cow to milk in the morning and evening has been solved by the inventive Mr. Brookfield. Three long blasts of the whistle will be given at the regular milking times, and the cow will soon learn to gallop docily into the lower part of the mill.

LUMBERMAN KILLED

SANDY, Ore., May 27.—The body of Ned Nelson, 48, one of the owners of the Sandy Lumber company, was found today underneath his overturned automobile about 6:30 a. m., 13 miles above Sandy on the Mount Hood loop highway.

It appeared that Nelson's automobile was forced from the road by another machine.

Six Lumbermen Cross Burning Sands to Mecca

Klamath county's lumber industry was well represented at the Shrine convention last week. Besides a large number of lumbermen attending, six men identified with the lumber industry took the shrine. They were Woods Superintendent Claude Houghton of the Lamm Lumber company; J. M. Berry of Ewauna camp; and Glenn Parker, Al Eldler, Tim Buchanan and W. L. Jackson, all of the Pelican Bay Lumber company.

Lakeview Mills and Timber Co. Moves Old Mill

Will Be Set Up to Cut Splendid Tract of Timber

M. Peterson, president of the Lakeview Mills and Timber company has been in Klamath Falls for the past week arranging for the removal of the old Parker and Hamaker mill to Lakeview, where the mill will be set up and put in operation as soon as possible. The capacity of the mill will be increased to between fifty and sixty thousand feet. The mill site is four miles south of Lakeview along the N. C. and O. right-of-way.

The company holds a tract of twenty million feet of pine adjacent to the mill site, which several Klamath county lumbermen declare to be the finest in Lake county, declaring that it will cut more than fifty per cent No. 2 shop and better.

TWO GAMES OF TIMBERLEAGUE SEASON PLAYED

Algoma and Tennant Winners in Opening Games Last Sunday

The Timberleague schedule opened last Sunday with Tennant defeating Pelican Bay 9 to 5 and Algoma defeating Lamm's 25 to 5. The games were played on the Pelican and Algoma fields.

The Pelican team blew up in the first inning, and allowed five runs to be scored by the Tennant visitors. After that both teams played good ball for the remainder of the game. Pelican brought the score up to five to seven in the eighth inning, but the Tennant team poled out two more safe hits and converted them into scores, leaving the final score 9 to 5.

The one sided score of the Algoma-Lamm game was caused by a weak pitching staff and a lack of practice. The players were inexperienced, and blew up completely several times during the game.

Pelican Bay was to have played Tennant at Tennant, but were unable to make the trip, so Tennant played them at Pelican City.

Next Sunday Pelican Bay will play Algoma at Algoma, and Lamm will play Tennant at Tennant.

The team managers all report that it has been difficult to work up baseball enthusiasm, but believe that now that the league is under way and that some excitement has been aroused that it will be easier to get the men out to practice, and the fans out to the games.

INSPECTOR HERE

Bill Winks, inspector for the California White and Sugar Pine Manufacturer's association, is in town on one of his periodical inspection trips.

NEW BOX PLANT NOW OPERATING

Machinery Limbered up; Night Shift May be Added Later

The new box factory of the Shaw-Bertram Lumber company is now running full shift. The machinery is all limbered up, and the plant is running to its capacity of fifty thousand feet of box shooks per day. The plant is equipped with the latest model box factory machinery on the market.

A night shift may be added later, if the box shook market warrants the increase in capacity, according to the company.

NEW LUMBER CO. TO START WORK IN TWO WEEKS

Another Woodworking Mill to Rise at End of Sixth Street

The Klamath Lumber and Millwork company, recently formed, is constructing a plant 32x108 feet next to the plant of the Sixth Street Lumber company at the end of Sixth street. The company plans to have the building complete and machinery installed inside of two weeks. General lumber remanufacturing and mill work will be done in the new plant, which will cater entirely to foreign trade. No retail trade will be handled.

Members of the new company are Emil Dreher, H. L. Atomb, and T. P. Henderson. Dreher and Atomb are both experienced lumbermen. Dreher was formerly a member of the firm of the Long Pine Lumber company; Atomb has had a great deal of experience in general mill work, and has been in charge of the cut up plant of the Ewauna planing mill. Henderson is identified with the Klamath Development company.

Few More Lumber Courses Offered

There are still a few more free lumber courses open to the fellows in the mills and camps of the Klamath country who want to take them. By arrangement with the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, Lumberlogue is permitted to offer 25 free lumber courses each month. All that is necessary is to send your name and address to the Lumberlogue in care of The Evening Herald. It doesn't cost you a cent, there are no books to buy, and no strings of any kind attached to the offer. If you are interested in your work and want to learn about it, just send in your name for this course. There are just a few more left, so you will have to hurry to get in this month.

Ewauna To Furnish Rodeo Attraction

John Stalling issues an open challenge in behalf of Kid Harper and Toughy Harberger to bull-riding contest to be held at the next rodeo contest in Klamath Falls. Stalling is positive that one of his proteges will win the contest, for both are adept at handling the bull in another form.

MILLWORKER'S UNION COMING ALONG NICELY

By Mid-Season a Strong Organization Will be Completed

The local union of sawmill workers is progressing as well as can be expected, according to C. D. Long, field representative of the American Federation of Labor, who is in charge of the organization.

"Work of this nature is of course slow at first, but I believe that by the middle of the season the organization will have a large enrollment. I have been keeping in touch with the Washington State labor union, and the locals in that state are watching with great interest the development here, thinking that the sawmill locals in Washington and the local here may unite to form another International such as the one which died out in 1922."

C. A. "Dad" Young, well known field representative of the American Federation of Labor, is expected in Klamath Falls some time next month, according to Long.