

# THE LUMBERLOGUE

VOL. I.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1925

Number 13

## PLANING MILL REMODELING IS NOW COMPLETE

### Pelican's Re-Arrangement of Planing Mill Proves Satisfactory

Pelican Bay Lumber company's new planing mill re-arrangement has been completed, and everything is working smoothly. The only additional equipment was a resaw, but the planers and resaws, both on the bevel siding side and the common and dimension side are so arranged that lumber may be sent through with a minimum of man power.

The length of the transfer dock has been increased twenty feet, and a new transfer installed.

The plant as it now stands is one of the most efficient planing mills in the country, the bevel siding equipment being exceptionally well arranged. Two large racks for the sorting of siding by length, width, and grade have been completed and are in use.

## LAKEVIEW HAS ANOTHER MILL

### J. A. Edmison Starts Construction on Small Plant

Construction has begun on the new mill to be built seven miles north of Lakeview by J. A. Edmison. The mill will have a circular rig and have a capacity of ten thousand per day.

The mill has sufficient timber for a three-year run. Edmison plans to double its capacity next year.

### SIXTH STREET CO. NEARLY READY TO START OPERATION

The framework of the Sixth Street Lumber company's plant is complete, and part of the machinery is in place, including the planer and resaw. These will be given a preliminary try out either today or tomorrow.

Work on the finishing of the plant will be rushed as fast as possible. As soon as the matcher is ready for operation siding for the structure will be run.

### TO LOS ANGELES

J. O. Rhodes, secretary of the Pelican City community club, left Saturday for Los Angeles, where he will attend the Shrine convention held in that city.

## COMPOSER OF SONGS WORKS IN THE WOODS

### Frank G. Ewing, Shaw-Bertram Scaler, Composes Several Songs

Frank G. Ewing, scaler at Shaw-Bertram camp for the past four years, is a lumberjack merely as a side line. Ewing is a musical composer of note, having published several songs, for which he composed both the words and music.

Among the songs published by Ewing are "You Are My Same Sweet Girl," "One Spotlight," a fox trot, "Old Boy Robbontle," an orchestration, "You Are My Same Sweet Girl" is on sale at the music store here, and has been featured by the organist at the Pine Tree theatre. Player piano rolls and Victor records of the song are also on sale.

Ewing is at present composing a fox trot which will be entitled "Prancha Bluea." Ray Hibbler, a prominent composer of Chicago, is collaborating with him in the composition of this work.

## When It Came to Eating Hots Benny Knew His Apple Sauce



Because he was so much younger than Babe and was brought to camp when a small calf, Benny was always called the Little Blue Ox although he was quite a chunk, or rather, would not haul as much as Babe nor was he as tractable but he could eat more.

Paul got Benny for nothing from a farmer near Bangor, Maine. There was not enough milk for the little fellow so he had to be weaned when three days old. The farmer only had forty acres of hay and by the time Benny was a week old he had to dispose of him for lack of food. The calf was undernourished and only weighed two tons when Paul got him. Paul drove from Bangor to his headquarters camp near Devil's Lake, North Dakota, that



night and led Benny behind the sleigh. Western air agreed with the little calf and every time Paul looked back at him he was two feet taller.

When they arrived at camp, Benny was given a good feed of

buffalo milk and flapjacks and put into a barn by himself. Next morning the barn was gone. Later it was discovered on Benny's back as he scampered over the clearings. He had outgrown his barn in one night.

Benny was very national and would never pull a load unless there was snow on the ground so after the spring thaws they had to white wash the logging roads to fool him. Guttons killed Benny. He had a mania for pancakes and one cook crew of two hundred men was kept busy making cakes for him. One night he pawed and bellowed and threshed his tail about till the wind of it blew down what pine Paul had left standing in Dakota. At breakfast time he broke down, tore down the cook shanty and began boiling pancakes. In his greed he swallowed the red-hot stove. Indigestion set in and nothing could save him. What disposition was made of his body is a matter of dispute. One oldtimer claims that the outfit he works for bought a hind quarter of the carcass in 1857 and made cured beef of it. He thinks they have several carloads of it left.

Another authority states that the body of Benny was dragged to a



safe distance from the North Dakota camp and buried. When the earth was shoveled back it made a mound that formed the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Cuts and text courtesy Red River Lumber Company.

## EWAUNA MAKES RECORD SCALE DURING MONTH

### Joe Truschon and Ray 'Cyr' Do Their Stuff With a Vengeance

The logging camp of the Ewauna Box company loaded out well over six million feet last month, according to Head Scaler Carl Lange, who was in from camp Monday.

This is one of the highest, if not the highest, scale ever made by a single jammer camp in Klamath county. Two full days were lost by the camp last month, and Superintendent Jack Villair expects to better the record this month.

The camp shipped an average of 27 and 28 cars per day, which is seven or eight cars above the average. One of the most remarkable things about the record is that Joe Truschon actually waxed faster during the month. Perhaps Ray 'Cyr' is becoming so adept that Joe's work is easier, or it may be that he drives on hard work.

The lumber industry is receiving its share of attention from the division of simplified practice, according to a recent report of the department of commerce. During the first quarter of 1925 eight surveys were begun and 11 preliminary conferences were held. One of the conferences was on the subject of sash, door and millwork.

Active projects upon which the division is at work include some 55 items, among which eight have to do with the lumber or woodworking industries. One "simplified practice" alone, which has been studied thoroughly, is claimed by the National Association of Purchasing Agents, would create a saving of more than \$15,000,000 annually in misunderstandings, clerical help and other wastes to business houses of the country, in the reduction of varieties of inquiry, purchase orders, and invoice forms.

During the quarter four important simplification programs were put into effect. In addition to the reduction in commercial forms, including inquiry, purchase order and invoice forms, from thousands of varieties to three, was added the reduction in sizes of sand lime brick from 114 to 3; reduction of varieties of milling cutters from 994 to 570, and varieties of paving brick from five to four "recognized sizes." This industry, one of the first to cooperate with the division in weeding out excess varieties, started four years ago, when 60 varieties were made. Surveys revealed that the demand was concentrated largely in 11 sizes. In successive conferences those sizes which fell to supply a certain small percentage of the demand have been weeded out from the "recognized list" until but four remain.

TO HARRIMAN LODGE  
Harry Monroe, Pete Neilson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Montelius took a voyage to Harriman Lodge in the good ship Eclipse Sunday. Neilson reports the catch of a fine rainbow trout.

## TENNANT SCHOOL OPERETTA IS A GREAT SUCCESS

### Performance Reflects Credit on Both Pupils and Instructors

The Operetta entitled "The Windmills of Holland," given by the Tennant school pupils in the school auditorium Wednesday was a great success and deserving of warm praise. That it was such a success was due to the untiring efforts of our teachers, Professor John Luttrell, Mrs. Chas. King and Mrs. Dale Beeson.

The fairyland scenes with the little girls all in white and the boys as Brownies and Indians, and the scenes in Holland with the windmills, the girls in their quaint Dutch costumes and wooden shoes were most attractive, and worked out very realistically.

Howard Gillem as Myneer Heretogonhous, Hattie Majors as the good hausfrau, Dorothy Murphy and Vivi Perry as their beautiful daughters, Earl Dinkin and Merle Poery, the lovers of the two girls, and Wanne McDonald, a traveling salesman from America all sang their parts beautifully, as did the Dutch girls and boys of the chorus.

Tennant is justly proud of its school, and the Operetta was an excellent climax to a successful year.

## Hill Hunter's First Sawmill Was a Timber Slashing Hussy

The first sawmill that P. Hill Hunter ever designed and constructed was Paul Bunyan's little tie mill located in the exact center of North Dakota. Paul had been hacking his own ties, but decided that he lost too much time changing axes when they wore out, so he determined to build a mill. The idea that Paul used on the railroad in Dakota were not nearly so large as those used at the Big Onion camp the winter of the big snow; in fact, some of the big tie mills on the coast at the present time could nearly saw one of them. The problem was, of course, to get a mill that could turn them out fast enough.

Accordingly, having heard of the ambitious young contractor, F. Hill Hunter, Paul placed a contract with him for the building of a little tie mill. Hunter was allowed absolutely free rein, and all the help and material that he required. Paul didn't show up on the job till the mill was completed, although he could hardly wait to see it. At last the great day for the first turn over of the mill came, and Paul hustled back from California early that morning, eager to see his new mill.

It was a magnificent structure that met his gaze when he arrived. Paul had insisted that there be but one hand, in order that the mill might not take up more room than North Dakota. Hill Hunter had lived up to the letter of the law. There was but one hand, but there were twenty stories to the mill, and on each floor was a snappy shotgun rig. The one hand extended from the first floor to the twentieth, and did the sawing for all the rigs. Mr. Bunyan gasped in astonishment at the inventive genius of Hill Hunter.

The boilers were at full pressure, every man was in his place, the

twenty sawyers had logs on the carriages, and were grasping their joy sticks in eager expectancy. Hill Hunter gave the signal for the whistle to blow. It blew, but the great hand refused to start.

Hill Hunter dashed down stairs, returning almost instantly.

"I have discovered the trouble, Mr. Bunyan. The bunglers that poured the concrete foundation cemented the bottom band wheel right into the block. But just a moment, I'll fix it."

Mr. Hunter dashed to the cookhouse and returned carrying four of Sourdough Sam's steam potato mashers. He jacked up each corner of the mill, connected each masher to the mill and to the foundation, affixed steam lines from the boiler room to each one, and stood back and gave the signal. The mill shot up in the air forty feet and down forty feet five hundred times each second. Lumber tumbled over the green chain faster than fifty graders could mark it. Slabs tumbled from the conveyor chain so fast that the entire state of South Dakota was covered before the astonished Mr. Bunyan could get fire to the slab pits. The men were made rather sea sick at first by the rapid up and down motion, but they soon became accustomed to it, and the tie output was remarkable.

The only mistake that Mr. Hunter made in the design of this mill was in the smokestacks. They drew beautifully, but it was necessary to put a sort of drawbridge attachment on them to lower them so that the clouds could pass by.

Lesser inventors copied the principle of this great invention, calling their device a jig-gang saw. The truth of this story is vouched for by the fact that the jig-gang is still being used.

## Commerce Dept. Studies Lumber

### Will Attempt to Simplify Clerical Side of Industry

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## MILLWORKER IS KILLED AT THE SHASTA SAWMILL

### C. Newhouse Loses Life When Sleeve Catches in Live Rolls

C. Newhouse was almost instantly killed at the plant of the Shasta View Lumber and Box company Saturday afternoon when his arm became entangled in the live rolls behind the head rig. His arm was torn from his body near the shoulder and he died a few minutes later from loss of blood and shock.

None of the men in the mill saw Newhouse until he was hopelessly caught. He was working as off-bearer behind the head rig, but he was entangled in the rollers fully ten feet from his usual place. It is not known just how he happened to leave his accustomed position, but it is thought that his hook became caught in a slab, and that he either did not let go, or ran after it when his sleeve caught.

Newhouse is survived by a widow and a nine-year-old girl. The body was shipped to Denver, Colorado, for interment.

Newhouse worked most of last season at the Ewauna sawmill. He was active in the Salvation Army unit in Klamath Falls.

## Eating Is What Pelican Crews Are Fondest Of

The feeding of a crew of three hundred men is no small task, and to those unfamiliar with the culinary arrangements for large crews seems to approach the reputed methods of the well known logger, Paul Bunyan, who had so much trouble with cooks getting lost between the root cellar and the kitchen that he had to divide up his crews.

The crew of the Pelican Bay Lumber company's Pelican City plant consumes 400 pounds of meat, 45 dozen eggs, 450 pounds of flour, 100 gallons of milk, and sugar, fresh and dried fruits, and other staples in like proportion.

The preparation of this food requires three cooks, Jimmy Hicks, Jack Elmer, and Pete Neilson, a baker, with two assistants, and helpers and flunkies to the total of sixteen.

In addition to the three regular meals, a midnight dinner is served to the night shifts of the box factory and sawmill.

## TENNANT WINS FROM LAMM IN EXCITING GAME

### Two Runs Scored in First Inning; 8 Innings of Air Tight Ball

Lamm's nine lost to the Tennant team last Sunday by the score of 2 to 0. The game was played at Tennant. Tennant scored twice, in the first inning. After the first both teams played air tight ball for the remainder of the game.

The Lamm battery consisted of Tex Harmon, pitcher, and Emmet Childster, catcher.

Four cars made the trip from Modoc Point. On the return trip the entire party lost the road and did not reach Klamath Falls until 1:30 Monday morning.

Those making the trip declare that it was the most satisfactory game of the Timber league season. Lamm's mill is to be congratulated on making such an excellent showing against the Tennant team, which is considered the strongest in the league, on Tennant's home field, and after taking a long and tiresome drive.

## Kiwanis Club Is Entertained By Shasta View Co.

The Shasta View Lumber and Box company was host to the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon. Refreshments were served to the members of the club in the company office by Mrs. Marion Nine and Miss Florence Murphy. After the luncheon the club was shown through the new sawmill plant.

### INJURED EYE

James Skyler, locomotive fireman from the Lamm Lumber company, was struck in the eye by a gravel thrown by a partridge which flew from the highway when he was returning to camp with superintendent Claude Houghton. Skyler is receiving treatment in Klamath Falls this week.

## ALGOMA DEFEATS PELICAN 15 TO 9

Pelican Bay Lumber company was defeated by Algoma's nine Sunday at Pelican City by the score of 15 to 9. The Algoma team played excellent ball, but the Pelican Bay nine did not seem to be up to snuff.

## Jackson May Enter Plumbing Business

It is rumored that Ace Jackson is going into the plumbing business, as a result of his experience in the construction of the new aridome on Oregon avenue. Jackson has a wide reputation as an authority on the virtues of black over galvanized pipe. Incidentally, Jackson is contemplating the purchase of a new pair of "cheaters" with which to scan the city ordinances.

## Shasta View Men Present Purse To Newhouse's Child

The mill crew of the Shasta View Lumber and Box company made up a purse of \$150 and presented it to the nine year old daughter of C. Newhouse, who was accidentally killed at the plant Saturday afternoon.