

THE KLAMATH LUMBERLOGUE

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A weekly paper for the men and women employed in the lumber industry of Klamath County. Issued every Monday

HOWARD WINNARD .....Editor

The lamentable death of C. Newhouse at a local mill Saturday afternoon is a striking example of the merits of the group insurance plan recently adopted by several local lumber companies. Before working for the Shasta View company, Newhouse was an employe of the Ewauna Box company, which recently adopted the group insurance plan. The insurance held, although Newhouse had changed jobs, and his widow will receive \$1000 from the Aetna Insurance company through her husband's former employer, the Ewauna Box company.

This insurance in no way interferes with the benefits accruing from the State Industrial Accident Commission, and the widow and child will receive assistance from the commission as long as she remains single, and the child until she reaches the age of sixteen years.

In a rush to occupy and use the American continent, our citizens have assumed that all land topographically suitable could and would be used for agriculture. Experience has now demonstrated that hundreds of millions of acres of cut-over forest land are not usable except for tree crops. Scores of thousands of forest-land farms have been abandoned. Such regions have reverted to virtual deserts or scrubby wildernesses. Restoration of their forests will revive many dead towns and bring back industrial populations that migrated with the old lumber mills. Some kinds of agriculture can well be carried on in association with permanent forest industries, but not without them. After a hundred years of settlement some of the forested states have much less than half their area in farm land. As a rule the rest ought to be growing trees.

Wood is the raw material for a group of industries which ranks about third in value of output among all the groups supporting the nation's economic life. The existence of these industries is threatened by a growing shortage of wood.

BOOTH HEADS DRIVE

Robert A. Booth of Eugene, pioneer lumberman, has been chosen as chairman of the state committees having charge of the American Legion endowment fund campaign for Oregon and the canvass for subscription for the Doernbecher hospital maintenance fund for crippled children. Work will begin at once in the campaign to raise \$50,000 as Oregon's share of the national endowment fund for the American Legion, and \$60,000 for the support of the Doernbecher hospital. A national fund of \$5,000,000 is being raised by the Legion, the annual income from which will be used to carry on the work of the organization for the rehabilitation of disabled men and child welfare. Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee have already over-subscribed their quotas to the fund.

TO TOWN

George Hagedorn and Harry Stanton drove to Klamath Falls last Sunday afternoon.

Hot - Air - Dogs

"Why, by the South African Josephat, he knocked me so high I could hear Saint Peter snore!" said Johnny Budorf, when asked how he came out in a fight.

On the whole, we believe that the barber's lay off on Monday was rather a low trick. Several young men from the camps were running around the streets looking for a shave—on the inside of the mouth.

Mr. Heldnick—"My wife is what I call a practical woman."  
Mr. Piper—"Why so?"  
Mr. Heldnick—"When she found she couldn't break me of chewing tobacco she began to wear brown dresses. She has worn no other color since."

According to the Oregon Statesman, 235 new laws went into effect last Thursday at midnight. We didn't know there were that many things left to be prohibited.

"I still believe I'm the best man that ever came west," says Joe Devine.

"He didn't say anything, but I know that he knew that I knew he knew I wasn't working on the dry kilns," said Ace Jackson.

In a recent interview with the press, Mme. Elinor Glyn declares that the inspiration for her famous aphrodisiacal romances comes to her in her bath, in which she has dumped quantities of rose and violet bath scents. We always thought it must be something like that.

Mme. Glyn imparts this inspirational information for the benefit of budding authoresses, thinking that it may help them in the pursuit of their careers. At any rate, they may derive some benefit from the bathing; we hope it will amount to no more than that. For it would indeed be a terrible thing if such slush as "Three Weeks" and the "Philosophy of Love" began flushing from all the bath tubs of America.

Mme. Glyn does not mention it, but doubtless in the most impassioned parts of her books a half dozen husky firemen are at work in the basement stoking the furnace fire and heating greater amounts of water to bring the divine affluence to the boiling point.

SAWDUST UTILIZED

PORTLAND, Ore.—The utilization of sawdust was demonstrated May 19, when a hollow tile made of sawdust by a special chemical process was tested out at Albina avenue and River street. A miniature house was constructed, 8x8x8 feet of ordinary clay tile and the new product made of sawdust. A hot fire was built inside the house and kept going for more than half an hour. Firemen then turned the hose into the building, and it was shown that the tile did not crack under this test. The test was made by the manufacturers, the Argus Products Co., and witnessed by City Building Inspector Plummer, fire underwriters and builders.

Jack Cooley, who has been hooking on the jammer here, quit this week. Jack reports that he may go ranching.

FACES GALLOWS



After terrorizing the Sacramento Valley with his pal, Joe Tanko, with whom he escaped from San Quentin, Floyd Hall, caught in Sacramento, Calif., now awaits trial for murder of a merchant. Pictured here with Bernard McShane, chief of police of Sacramento, Hall is shown in his "working clothes," looking the part of an honest ranch hand.

SHAW-BERTRAM CAMP

FINE FOR DUCKS AND CATS  
The modest showers of the last few days make the cat skimmers smile, as there has been no dust this spring, and the last rain will prevent dust for some time to come. Quite a contrast to this time last year.

TO DIAMOND

Sunday Pat Collins, Harry Vaughn and several others went to Diamond Lake and brought back 28 husky fish.

NEW COOK

Since the change in cooks the fellows are all cheerful again and show some signs of gaining weight.

JOE SKINS CAT

Joe, the wheel loader, was promoted to Fred Downing's place on the cat recently. He says he has to stop every time he comes to a load of logs and figure out how the wheels go over them.

Fred Downing got a piece of steel in his eye but will be ready to snap into it in a day or so.

Joe has been in the woods for two years straight. His longest trip has been to Chiloquin during that time, and then he only stayed one day.

TO KLAMATH

L. M. Miller, the blacksmith, spent Saturday and Sunday in Klamath Falls. He returned to camp in good condition.

TOO MUCH REST

Pat Collins and Fitz Goodman, bunchers, caught up on the fallers and had to lay off a day or so, and as usual on such occasions went to town. Pat was unable, on the last trip to get out of the way of some object lying on the ground. Results were that Pat had a bad looking face. The super said, "I wish you boys would not do that any more."

COMPENSATION STUDIED

A committee to study workmen's compensation, named in the last session of Oregon legislature, met in Portland May 5, for organization and informal discussion. Personnel of the workmen's compensation committee is Senator Gus C. Moser, chairman; Senator Charles Hall and W. W. Banks, Speaker of the House Burdick, John B. Coffey, L. T. Reynolds, of Salem, and W. B. Fuller, of Dallas.

"BOARD FEET OR BORED LOGS"  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The annual damage done by timber insects is estimated at \$40,000,000 by the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture, which has adopted for its slogan, "Board Feet or Bored Timber," and is to wage a vigorous warfare through motion pictures and a general educational campaign against the pin-hole borers, pine sawyers, ambrosia beetle and other animated gimlets.

SAWMILL BURNED

TACOMA, Wash., — Fire first seen at about 3 a. m., destroyed the sawmill of Carlson Lumber Co., at Mineral, May 22, causing a loss of \$50,000. The lumber on hand was saved. The company announced that construction on a new mill will begin at once.

EXPORT NEWS

PUGET SOUND.—Follow up on the embarrassment to the export lumber shippers by reason of the receivership of a line operating tramp steamers noted in these columns last week shows further unsettlement of trans-Pacific freights and possible jeopardy of business flowing to tramp lines. Lumber loaded aboard one of these vessels by five Puget Sound operators was held for the freight which owners said had not been paid to them by the chartering company. Shippers operating by cable have labeled the vessel. Bonds have been posted to release the lumber into bonded storage, while consumers have sent lighters alongside to load direct. The lumber will require double handling after it is released. In the meantime it will lie in bonded storage until released by the Japanese courts.

So far, however, Oriental freights have not been disturbed by the conference lines and remain steady at \$6 and \$7 for May and June. Shippers are watching the results of the first lumber seizure in Japan with anxiety. If the shippers escape with the payment of a single freight bill the profits will be lost in litigation. Shippers report that only one tramp line is now operating out of Puget Sound and that it will be necessary to insure against complications like the present instance, to book on conference lines only.

Cargo mills that have been giving much attention to the Japanese trade are inclined to quote lower prices on sizes accumulating in their hands. There have been some sales of merch, for instance, of \$17 against \$16 by British Columbia mills. There is no disguising the fact, now freely admitted by strong mills, that the Japanese trade is quiet. At the same time shippers who have operated in this trade for a decade or more cite the fact that the present lean period and low prices have only been "staved off" from 1923, when the earthquake intervened and save the market from collapse at that time. It is further asserted, that the breakdown had to come, being one of the so-called cycles that hit the lumber trade over a period of years.

Owing to a dollar or so under Puget Sound prices the United Kingdom has been operating more extensively in British Columbia, although the total volume is small. It is reported here that Columbia River mills have sold merch at \$16 for Australian account. There is some satisfaction to be drawn from the current low prices. In that foreign buyers now express the opinion that the market is at bottom. What will occur forward, according to the stomach of British lumber buyers, is to merely keep advised as to price conditions until the June-July barley and canned goods movement from this side begins, and then, when freights accordingly begin to advance, to get on the market. Shippers who have studied this seasonal movement assert that freights to the United Kingdom will advance \$1 to \$2 in early July.

China bought 6,000,000 feet during the past week and this seems to conclude the buying program of that country for the present. The business came while the Siberian lumber shipping season was on. China seldom buys when Japan is

Have them Repaired

Those old shoes that you have laying around are of no use to you in the condition they are in, but they have miles and miles of wear in them if you would only have them repaired.

Work Guaranteed

I can put them in good shape—so that they will have their shape and will give you old shoe comfort and new shoe wear.

Mail In a Pair Today

Goodyear Repair Shop

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Next to Herald Office

operating heavily, an Oriental trait that shippers have not fathomed. It be that it indicates to the Chinese operator that prices are at their lowest and ready for a turn.

Germany has been very active for decking, a total of 300,000 feet having been sold for the week. Considerable of the business went to Columbia River mills as they booked it and had to beat \$50 to get the two orders. Up to 1914 Germany bought considerable decking on the west coast, the Baltic being unable to deliver lengths required of 28 to 30 feet. Germany has also been buying long timbers and sawing them on arrival at their destination for salvage of vertical grain. Sales during the winter and spring to Rotterdam and Amsterdam consisted in part of decking timbers for Germany to buy through third hands.

The Japanese freights market has been very sensitive. Trans-Pacific lines seem to be moved to strengthen rates when a couple million feet or more are offered, and Japan responds in kind with reduction in inquiry.

The west coast of South America is buying a few parcels but its total gives the situation no support.

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Sawmill and box factory men are fast learning our work satisfies. For speed and accuracy, bring your rush jobs to us!

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WELDING

HERE FROM MAPLETON  
Fred Huntington, of the Huntington Lumber company of Mapleton, Oregon, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls last week. The Huntington company manufactures a very high grade of cedar shingles which will be handled in this section by the Sixth Street Lumber company.

Send in your suit

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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KLAMATH DYE WORKS  
Cleaners and Dyers  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
Phone 408

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LUMBER WORKER DIES AT WEED

Death Caused by Heart Trouble Following Influenza

J. A. Zink, an employe of the Weed Lumber company at Tennant, California, died in the Weed hospital Friday night of heart failure following influenza. Zink was taken to the hospital from Tennant Thursday evening. He is survived by a wife and six children, who arrived in Tennant from Sawyer's Bar Saturday.

The body was taken to Walla Walla, Washington, for interment.

EXCHANGE OF FAVORS

"What right have you to ask me for a kiss? Leave this house immediately and never speak to me again."

"Before I leave, never to see you again, may I ask one favor?"

"What is it?"

"Will you please take your arm from around my neck?"

LUMBER AND MILL WORKERS!

Meet Here

Pool and Snooker Tables  
Plenty of Card Tables—Good Music  
Smokes and Soft Drinks

Make this your hangout

Pastime Pool Hall

729 Main