

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

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FOREST RESEARCH NEEDED

In the coming struggle for timber, economic survival among the forest industries will depend on economic fitness. Economic fitness will be measured by good management and good technical processes. These qualities come from research and from training; and the forest industries, to reach a high level of skill, must make a full use of both these tools of modern industrial progress. Hitherto, the diversity, the geographical isolation, and the small average size of our wood-using industries, coupled with abundance of raw material, have kept them from advancing as rapidly in improved methods as some of our more highly concentrated industries. But timber shortage will force competition in better methods. Much is already known of better methods and the time is already here when this knowledge can be profitably employed. Many companies have in fact made notable progress in waste reduction and are furnishing examples of what can be done by careful management and expert planning. It seems possible that the individual industries, by banding together, can overcome their handicaps of isolation and collectively employ more experts to work out better processes.
CALVIN COOLIDGE.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

Wise forest protection does not mean the withdrawal of forest resources, whether of wood, water, or grass, from contributing their full share to the welfare of the people, but, on the contrary, gives the assurance of larger and more certain supplies. The fundamental idea of forestry is the perpetuation by use. Forest protection is not an end in itself; it is a means to increase and sustain the resources of our country and the industries which depend upon them.
—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY

Although the lumber industry consumes only about a third of the wood content annually removed from the forest by industrial or natural processes, it is the foremost forest industry. The bulk of the best virgin forests are owned by men and corporations identified with the lumber industry. It directly employs most of the persons classified as engaged in the forest-based industries—about 800,000 out of 1,100,000. The annual output of the lumber group of industries—now about 35,000,000,000 board feet, or enough for 3,000,000 all-lumber cottages—is valued at about \$1,500,000,000 and the manufacturing group adds about as much more. The total investment in timber and in lumber manufacturing plants is probably about \$8,000,000,000, which is not very far from 40 percent of the valuation of the entire American railway systems. Crude forest products alone pay more than \$400,000,000 in annual freight revenue to the railways. It has been calculated that the wealth they yield supports about one-tenth of the American people. If this be true they are the fundamental industry next to agriculture. From the standpoint of housing the lumber industry is supreme. Probably 80 percent of the American people live in lumber houses or houses of which lumber is an essential structural part. Practically every dwelling house and most business edifices contain some lumber. Railways require large quantities for cars, railway bridges and other structures, docks, wharves, trestles,

platforms, etc., as well as enormous quantities of cross-ties, poles, and piling. Round timbers are indispensable to mining operations. Wood was about the only fuel known to men until 200 years ago, and about a third of all the wood removed from American forests makes fuel. It is an important part of the domestic fuel of a large part of our population.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

CONSERVATION AND WASTE UTILIZATION

Not only must trees be grown but they must be carefully conserved and their products used with the greatest economy. In view of our increasing population and the gradual extension of plow and pasture land at the cost of the forests, there is no possibility of the future forests meeting the present per capita consumption of wood. Every saw-tree must be made to yield a larger proportion of usable material; the young growth must be reasonably protected in logging operations, and the utmost economy must be exercised to prevent waste of good material in building and remanufacture of crude forest products. There are great opportunities for progress in these directions, as the increasing value of forest products makes it possible to utilize what has hitherto been wasted physically though rarely economically.

A recent notable advance in this direction is the adoption of American Lumber Standards by the organized lumber industry. When fully applied these standards will represent an increased lumber use equivalent to about 10 percent of the log.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

Shevlin-Hixon Band Plays in Portland Today

The Shevlin-Hixon band, which is in attendance at the Rose Festival in Portland this week, played for the crippled children in the Shrine hospital this morning, and at noon for the Portland Ad club at the Benson hotel. Tomorrow night the "Lumberjack Band" will be on the air from KGW between eight and nine o'clock.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

TENNANT ITEMS

Word was received here Saturday that Dr. C. A. Dozier, camp doctor here for the past two years, had died Saturday morning at his home in Paradise, California. The body was taken to Stockton, California, for interment.

The ball game Sunday between Algoma and Tennant resulted in the score of 11 to 5 in favor of Tennant.

Miss Juliette Clinton, sister of Mrs. F. B. Willbanks and W. M. Clinton, arrived in Tennant Wednesday from Baton Rouge, La., to spend a few weeks here visiting with her brother and sister.

The Misses Clarice and Lila McDonald, who have been attending high school at Weed, returned home Sunday for the summer vacation. They were accompanied by their aunt, Miss Fanny Smith, who kept house for them the past year.

Floyd McDonald, who has been at camp one all winter and spring, has been quite ill, but is showing improvement at present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Wingfield will leave tomorrow morning for a few weeks visit in southern Oregon with Mrs. Wingfield's mother in Ashland, Oregon, and sister in Grants Pass.

Mrs. A. Opperud and daughter, Clarissa returned from Medford, Oregon, Saturday, where they had been called by the illness of Mrs. Opperud's father.

Pine Cabins of the Forty-Niners Are Still Standing

The "days of '49"—Gold! But the hardy fortune hunters of '49 found another resource more valuable than the precious yellow metal that came from the California Sierras.

With the discovery of gold came the need for shelter, while men wrestled the golden ore from the mountain sides. They found massive fallen logs in those mountain forests that had been on the ground for many years. The wood was still sound. This evidence of durability led these shrewd miners to use the wood for their rough cabins.

Many of these miners' cabins (with the typical California sugar pine shake roofs) still stand—unpainted and unattended.

Notwithstanding three-quarters of a century of exposure to storms, deep snows, blizzards, winter temperatures and the blazing hot sun and desert-dry winds of summer, these cabins remain—a wood durability test almost beyond conception.

Miners used these California Pines for shelter alone; gold, not beauty, was their quest. But today these woods are favored not alone for their durability, but for their beauty as well. There are good reasons why California White Pine and California Sugar Pine are favored woods for the exterior finish of the finest homes. These soft-textured, close, even-grained woods cut easily without splitting, assuring sharp lines and clean-cut edges that fit snugly—an exacting requirement in doors, porch work, cornices and siding.

California Pines, when properly seasoned, are unusually free from twisting and warping—they "stay put." Being especially free from end shrinkage, siding seams do not open up. The ability of these woods to hold nails tight eliminates unsightly drippings from rusty nails.

The light-colored, smooth, satiny surfaces of California Pines are economical to paint. They require fewer coats—a saving of time and material. Being unusually free from resinous substances, which have a tendency to "cook out" in the hot sun, these woods retain beautiful finishes without discolorations.

California Pines meet service-demands—for shelter, economy and beauty.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

BACK IN KLAMATH

Oscar Duncan, who ran locomotive for the Pelican Bay Lumber company, is back in Klamath Falls again. Duncan has been working in the fir district on the coast this season.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

VISITS AT ESPEN HOME

Mrs. H. Nelson of San Francisco is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Espen. Mr. Nelson is expected to arrive in Klamath Falls from San Francisco Friday or Saturday of this week. Mr. Nelson is the proprietor of a restaurant and cafeteria in San Francisco, and is coming to Klamath Falls with the intention of engaging in that business here if a suitable opening presents itself.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

SOME SCHEME

Glenn Ara Parker has figured out a scheme to replace his Ford coupe, which was spirited away some time ago. Parker plans on purchasing a Studebaker special for \$1900, using it a year, and having Dusty Hannen steal it from him just before the end of the year. Hannen is perfectly willing to consummate the theft, but declares that he has no use for Studebakers, and will have to arrange for the machine to be re-stolen.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

START CAMP

A load of lumber and supplies was sent from the Wheeler-Olmstead mill to the new camp site near Odessa yesterday. Camp will be built and falling started as soon as possible.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

BAD LUCK

According to the men of Ewauna mill, every time that Sam Smith prepares to go fishing and makes the necessary connections with one of the village bootleggers, the mill breaks down. The men are planning to warn the bootleggers to hold no commerce with Smith.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

STILL ANOTHER

John J. Quimby and Swede Johnson of the Ewauna lath mill had a slight argument last week. The misunderstanding took the form of armaments on the part of Quimby and disarmament by Johnson.

REFORESTATION NEED NOW FELT IN AUSTRALIA

40,000 Acre Pine Reserve is Established Near Anglesea, Victoria

It is slowly being recognized in Australia that there is very great necessity for the establishment of softwood reserves, according to Trade Commissioners Babbitt, Melbourne. The matter has for years received much verbal attention, but very little has so far been done in a practical way. The establishment of 40,000 acres of pine reserves around Anglesea, Victoria, which has now been undertaken, is the largest softwood planting yet planned in Victoria, if not in Australia. Parts not suitable for pines are to be planted in wattle, and in some areas natural growths will not be disturbed. The land to be planted, which is now practically a wilderness, will in about 20 years be a very valuable forest area. The Victorian forestry department holds about 6000 acres, the rest being held by the lands department.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

LOGGER KILLED BY FALL

HANEY, B. C.—Knocked from a bridge on which he was standing into a ravine, Axel G. Berg, logger, was instantly killed today by a flying piece of timber from a falling tree 50 feet away.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

NEW OFFICE MAN

Francis Donnelly, formerly with the First National bank, has accepted a position in the office of the Campbell-Towle Lumber company.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

FROM SPRAGUE

Denny Campbell, edgerman, and Jack Whitman, trimmerman, were in town over the week-end from the Campbell-Towle mill.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

SOME CATCH

John H. Johnston, Rook McCullom and Bill Johnson caught the limit of fish at Big Springs Sunday. Besides the catch of 12, the party reported catching 42 rattlesnakes and two large tarantulas. Rook McCullom was declared the champion fisherman, and also won all prizes for pistol shooting.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

LEAVE FOR PORTLAND

Mrs. Holland and Miss Letha Smith left for Mrs. Holland's home in Portland Sunday evening after spending several days at the Campbell-Towle mill on Sprague river, visiting with Mrs. Holland's son, Superintendent Earl Holland. Superintendent Holland drove them in from the mill, returning the same evening.

Comes Back



Rev. L. D. Young, whose Presbyterian pastorate in Dallas, Tex., was dissolved by church officials two years ago, has built a new congregation so fast that he and his flock now are planning to build an 18-story temple, to be called "The Westminster Abbey of Dallas."

You Would Think It Awful

If you were forced to go out and roll over timber in your bare feet. You would yell so loud that Crater Lake would sink another thousand feet.

WHAT DO YOU DO?

But go around with your shoes broken and run over so that at night your feet feel like you wanted to hang them in a tree and let them rest for two years—all because new shoes aren't comfortable and you don't stop to think that I am right here for the express purpose of making your old shoes look and wear as good as new and still retain that old shoe comfort.

MAIL IN A PAIR

I'll Guarantee Every Job I Do

GOODYEAR REPAIR SHOP

W. W. CONNORS, Prop. Next to Herald office

THE MASCOT OF HILLAH TEMPLE IN LOS ANGELES

Prickly "Oregon Goat" on Exhibition in Zoological Garden

J. O. Rhodes, secretary of the Pelican Community club, who returned from the Shrine convention in Los Angeles Sunday, reports that the Hillah Temple drum corps took third place for formation and appearance in the parade, in which nearly one hundred visiting drum corps participated. This is an enviable showing, considering that it was the first public appearance of the corps.

A humorous sidelight on the convention was the presentation of the mascot, an "Oregon goat," to the Los Angeles zoo. The "Oregon goat" was a large pronghorn, which was taken to the convention in a cage. Any and all of the visiting Shriners were invited to ride the animal.

During the convention, the drum corps broadcast music from radio station KHL.

Shriners attending the Los Angeles convention from Klamath Falls were R. E. Crego, F. R. Dunn, A. E. Peasley, Hans Nylander, Archie Wishard, Dr. R. P. Coe, N. A. Wheeler, E. J. McLoughlin, L. B. Struble, W. C. Van Emon and J. O. Rhodes.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

FROM LANGELL'S VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. O. Woodcock were in town yesterday from Langell's Valley. Mr. Woodcock is one of the firm of the Illinois Lumber company, which will commence operations shortly after the first of July.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

TO PORTLAND

Mrs. H. Nelson, who has been visiting at the Espen home for several days, accompanied by Miss Newberg, left yesterday morning for Portland. They will return Friday to meet Mr. Nelson, who is expected to arrive from San Francisco Friday or Saturday.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

Europe has used gas since 1810.

NO RESULTS YET

Prof. Pete Nelson, eminent scientist, and authority on the virtues of various wines, declared that although he had made considerable progress with the research problem on which he is working during his vacation, he had as yet no information to release for the press. It is understood that Nelson has been conducting intricate laboratory experiments with the assistance of Prof. Dusty Hannen, late head of the Saki department of the University of Yangtze-Kiang, but that as yet their discoveries are unproven, and of course the eminent scientists dislike to make known any discoveries until they are proven.

ANOTHER VOYAGE

Last Sunday a party from Pelican City made a voyage up the lake on Ye Goode Shippe Eclipse. During the voyage two members of the party, desiring to show their bravery and hardihood, dived head first into the water of Upper Klamath lake.

This behavior is hard to account for, but closely resembles the behavior of Li Po, the Chinese poet, who drowned miserably while trying to embrace the reflection of the moon on the face of a lake.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

Save up all your old alibis. They are valuable. You can sell them to the golfers.

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see **JAS. H. DRISCOLL** Hart Building

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 Send us your watch—We'll repair it and return it promptly

All work guaranteed
Frank M. Upp **H. S. Marley**
 1018 Main Street

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