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GROUP PLAN IS ADOPTED BY THE TOPSY COMPANY

Adopts Insurance Protection in Vogue Among Local Mills

The Topsy Lumber company has adopted the group insurance plan, whereby each employe is entitled to one thousand dollars insurance without physical examination, and irrespective of the hazards of his employment. The insurance costs the insured but seventy cents per month, the remainder of the expense and the work of collection is handled by the employer.

The group plan has now been adopted by the Ewazuna Box company, the Wheeler-Olmstead Lumber company, the Shasta View Lumber and Box, and the Topsy Lumber company.

The group plan adopted by these mills is handled by the Aetna Life Insurance company, through its local agent, J. H. Driscoll.

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Sidney Eyre Returns From Visit Abroad

Algoma Man Reports Unemployment Bad in England

Sidney Eyre, who worked for the Algoma Lumber company during 1923 and 1924, and who went back to England where he spent the past seven months, is back in Algoma where he will resume his old position in the yard. He states that the unemployment situation in England is alarming and that 2,000,000 men are out of work. All unemployed men are given a monthly allowance by the government, which is barely enough for their sustenance. Prices on all commodities in England, he states, are higher with the possible exception of clothing. Sidney also remarked that he is satisfied that more liquor is consumed in Klamath county than in the whole city of London.

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TO DIAMOND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoak, Bill Lashua, and Charles Kane, all of Shaw-Bertram mill, left Friday afternoon for a fishing trip to Diamond Lake, and returned Sunday evening with a fine catch of fish.

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THE ROBINSON CO. TO HANDLE HOLT AND BEST

Local Firm Agents for Newly Former Caterpillar Tractor Company

Word has been received by A. E. Gravenstein, manager of the local branch of the Robinson Tractor company, that the company will now be distributor for the Caterpillar Tractor company, which is a merger of the C. L. Best Tractor company and the Holt Tractor company. The Robinson Tractor company was formerly agent for the Best tractor.

No definite announcement has been made as to the models that will be continued, but it is understood that a line will be manufactured that will include the best of the products of both companies. In all probability, some models that would be duplications will be dropped.

The Robinson company will now handle parts, and render service for both lines, as well as handling sales.

Paul Not Only Ran Big Camps But Was a Good Man Himself

When a man gets the reputation in the woods of being a "good man" it refers only to physical prowess. Frequently he is challenged to fight by "good men" from other communities.

There was Pete Mufraw, "You know Joe Mufraw?" "Oal, two Joe Mufraw, one named Pete." That's the fellow. After Pete had licked everybody between Quebec and Bay Chaleur he started to look for Paul Bunyan. He bragged all over the country that he had worn out six pair of shoe paces looking for Paul. Finally he met up with him.

Paul was plowing with two yoke of steers and Pete Mufraw stopped at the brush-fence to watch the plow cut its way right through rocks and stumps. When they reached the end of the furrow Paul picked up the plow and the oxen with one arm and turned them around. Pete took one look and then wandered off down the trail muttering "Hox an' hal! She's lift hox an' hal!"

Paul Bunyan started traveling before the steam cars were invented. He developed his own means of transportation and the railroads have never been able to catch up. Time is so valuable to Paul he has no time to fool around at sixth miles an hour.

In the early days he rode on the back of Babe, the Big Blue Ox. This



ducing speed. Crossing the desert the heat became oppressive, his mackinaws grew heavy, and the snowshoes dragged his feet but it was too late to turn back.

When he arrived in California he discovered that the sun and hot sand had warped one of his shoes and pulled one foot out of line at every step, so instead of traveling on a bee line and hitting Westwood exactly, he came out at San Francisco. This made it necessary for him to travel an extra three hundred miles north. It was late that night when he pulled into Westwood and he had used up a whole day coming from Minnesota.



had his difficulties because he had to use a telescope to keep Babe's hind legs in view and the hooves of the ox created such havoc that after the settlements came into different parts of the country there were heavy damage claims to settle every trip.

Snowshoes were useful in winter but one trip on the webs cured Paul of depending upon them for transcontinental hikes. He started from Minnesota for Westwood one spring morning. There was still snow in the woods so Paul wore his snowshoes. He soon ran out of the snow but kept right on without re-

Paul's fast foot work made him a "good man on the round stuff" and in spite of his weight he had trouble running around on the floating logs, even the small ones. It was said that Paul could spin a log till the bark came off and then run ashore on the bubbles. He once threw a peavy handle into the Mississippi at St. Louis and it lying on it, poled up to Brain-1, Minnesota. Paul was a "white water bucko" and rode water so rough it would tear an ordinary man in two to drink out of the river.

Cuts and text courtesy of Red River Lumber Company.

Sprinkler System For Big Lakes Co. Nears Completion

Work on Unloading Spur Progresses Rapidly; New Lumber Buggies Built

The high tank for the Big Lakes Box company's sprinkler system has been completed for several weeks, and the outside piping is nearly complete. Work will be rushed the inside work as fast as possible by the G. C. Lorenz Company, which has the contract for all of the work except the high tank construction.

Piles have been driven for the new unloading track nearly to the mill, and steel will be laid very shortly.

Big Lakes is building thirty new lumber buggies to handle lumber from the mill to the yard and from the yard to the box factory.

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FROM DORRIS

I. A. Otto, of Bray, California, spent several days in Klamath Falls last week. Otto was recently discharged from the Dorris hospital, where he has been recuperating from an accident at the Bray mill.

ALGOMA VICTOR OVER LAMM'S BY SCORE OF 17-16

Pelican and Tennant Game Proves to be Much Ado About Nothing

Algoma won a hotly contested game from Lamm's mill at Modoc Point Sunday afternoon by the score of 16-17. The game was even through the nine innings, neither team being far ahead of the other at any time.

The Pelican-Tennant game failed to materialize through a misunderstanding as to where the game was to be played. A car of Pelican players left Pelican City for Tennant, and a car of Tennant players left for Pelican City at about the same time.

Pelican City then received word from Tennant that the team had started, and George Diesthorst started down the road at a reckless pace in his puddle jumper, determined to catch the Pelican men before they were far on their road. But in the vicinity of Merrill George was overtaken by Traffic Officer R. E. Knowles, charged with speeding, and brought back to Klamath Falls, where he was fined \$13.50.

In the meantime, the Pelican men went on to Tennant, missing one car of Tennant players, but meeting one, which turned around and went back with them. As a result, half the Pelican team was in Tennant, and half the Tennant team was in Pelican City, and no game was played.

George Diesthorst declares that he doesn't know whether Hell is paved with good intentions or not, but that he knows that good intentions add materially to the coffers of the justice of the peace.

Arrangements are being made to play the game at Tennant next Sunday.

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Ewauna Men to Enter Races at Tia Juana Soon

According to rumors prevalent in the Ewauna camp bunk houses, W. W. "Tia Juana Bill" Mitchell and Conrad Olson will enter the horse racing game in the near future.

They will make a trip to Kentucky to pick up the finest racing stock procurable there. This stock will be entered in the Tia Juana races next fall.

The new racing company will be known as the Mitchell and Olson stables.

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STETSON-ROSS MAN VISITS IN KLAMATH FALLS

Is a Designer of Planing Mill and Woodworking Machinery

O. W. Webb, a designer for the Stetson-Ross planing mill machinery company, has been spending several days here on business. Webb has played a very important part in the development of Stetson-Ross machinery for the past fifteen years.

Webb, while here, has been spending considerable time with Manager J. M. Bedford of the Wheeler-Olmstead company. The two men were schoolmates in Beloit, Wisconsin, eighteen years ago, but have seen each other but once or twice since.

The Long-Bell Lumber company recently installed thirteen Stetson-Ross planers in the planing mill units at Longview, Washington.

Old Paul Bunyan Could Have Given W. Tell a Few Points

At last the profound secret of Mystery Rock at Bear Wallow has come to light. For ages many theories have been advanced as to how the gigantic rock found its resting place in that historic and beautiful little meadow. It has been absolutely proven and authentic records verify the fact that Paul Bunyan became peeved at Sport, his reversible dog, and hurled this stone at the fleeing animal. His sights were a bit too high, however, and the rock cleared the ridge, lodging at Bear Wallow. The proof is ample—the rock is still there—anyone doubting can verify the fact by visiting Bear Wallow himself.

Paul Bunyan also deserves credit for originating the idea of land logging. Prior to his time river log-

ging was the only method known to woodcraft art in transporting logs. But soon Paul conceived the idea of land logging as a faster method.

Organizing his lumberjacks, he soon had experts using pike poles to snake logs over even the roughest country. Even this did not satisfy the great Paul, whose master mind had already solved out many seemingly impossible problems. His next step was to devise a way to speedily move full length timber. So he constructed a giant bow, and shot the full length logs from Chiloquin into the lake with absolute accuracy. His greatest record was a bull's eye hit at seventeen miles.—Now you tell one. Submitted by Julius Mueller, of the Baldwin Hardware company.

Sprague River Giants to Play Lumberlogue Tossers Sunday at Langell Valley's Celebration

"Boss" Richardson, one of the best bucking horse riders in the Northwest, will don the baseball spangles and do his stuff at Langell Valley next Sunday when The Lumberlogue baseball team takes its expected trimming at the hands of the Sprague River Giants.

The Sprague River lineup as received today shows the famous rider as the right fielder for the timber workers. The ball game is creating a lot of interest among the timber beasts and ought to draw a bunch of fellows from the mills and camps.

But the baseball game is but one feature of the big barbecue and celebration which Langell Valley is staging to commemorate the opening of a new irrigation canal which will carry water to an additional 16,000 acres of fertile land in that section.

Ewauna Mill Has Trouble With Nigger

Prompt Action of Leslie Nighton Noted After Accident

The pin on one of the controlling arms of the nigger in the Ewauna mill broke last Friday, allowing the nigger to lurch forward and break the steam pipes leading to it from the boiler room. The steam quickly filled the lower part of the mill, and came boiling out of the doors before the valve could be closed. A half-day shut down was required to repair the damage. While the pipes were being repaired and the nigger put back in place a new piston and cylinder head were put in the main cylinder.

Leslie Nighton, cleanup man on the ground floor of the mill, was conspicuous for his prompt action following the accident. When the steam began spurting, Nighton left the mill quickly. Outside the door he stumbled and fell. He retained his presence of mind, however, and did not attempt to rise, but rounded the corner of the power houses on all fours and crawled into a barrel. Bystanders declare that he is a natural pacer, and that his form is far superior to that of the famous racing horse, Dan Patch.

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IN KLAMATH

"Hank" Adderson and his new Essex coach spent Sunday in Klamath Falls.

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PRESTON NINE ILL

Preston Nine has been ill and confined to his home for the past few days.

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VISITS FRIENDS

Ora Storey, sawyer for the Campbell-Towle mill on Sprague river, visited friends in Klamath Falls over the week-end.

There will be speaking, a wrestling match, plenty of things to eat and other events.

The Langell folks have extended an invitation to all persons in the county to help celebrate the big event. Everything's free and it ought to be a great day.

The lineup of the ball teams follows:

Sprague River Giants—William Maust, catcher; Roy Beckley, 1st base; C. Stubbs, 2nd base; B. M. Carey, 3d base; K. Wallin, ss.; William Tucker, pitcher; Boss Richardson, r. f.; H. R. Crane, l. f.; L. Cooper, c. f.; Riggs Schonshin and Fay Mitchell, utility.

Lumberlogue—Francy, catcher; Dervan and Perkins, pitchers; Winard, 1st base; Anthony, 2nd base; Bessler, ss.; Ellis, 3d base; Raymond, B. Bessler, Robinson, Richardson, outfielders.

SHASTA VIEW MILL TO ADD NIGHT SHIFT

Logging Operations Are Increased to Supply Extra Shift

A night shift will be added Sunday evening at the sawmill of the Shasta View Lumber and Box company. About twenty-five men will be employed. The shift will commence at five o'clock, which will allow one hour between shifts, the day shift running from seven in the morning till four in the afternoon.

Wilbur Nine has shifted the loading operations from the Swan Lake camp to Squaw flat, and will load in the neighborhood of 80M per day from there. Falling, limbing, and bucking will still continue at the Swan Lake camp.

The Peyton Logging company will log about fifty thousand feet per day for the Shasta plant four miles above Sprague on Sprague river. These logs will be boomed down the river to Sprague, where they will be fished from the river and loaded on the O. C. & E. line.

Grading of the track for the loading dock of the plant has been completed, and the steel will be laid next week. The loading spur will be eight hundred feet long, and a loading dock will run nearly the entire length of it.

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GOES FISHING

Luther Washburn, sawyer for the Shaw-Bertram mill, was among the many people who fished at Diamond Lake over the week-end.

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ON VACATION

F. Hyson-Staley will leave Saturday for San Francisco, where he will spend a vacation of two weeks before returning to Pelican City.

LANGELL MILL WILL START UP ABOUT JULY 1

Plant Will Cut 35M; Planing Mill to be Added Later

The Illinois Lumber company's new mill in Langell Valley will commence sawing shortly after the first of July. The mill will be completed by that time, and the well drilled and cased. At present the well is to a depth of 180 feet, and the company expects to strike water at two hundred feet.

The mill has a circular rig, and will have a capacity of thirty five thousand per shift. The Woodcock brothers, owners of the company, formerly operated near Grants Pass. Besides the Langell Valley mill, the Woodcocks operate a sawmill near Lakeview with a capacity of 25M daily.

The company plans to build a planing mill later to handle the retail trade in and around the Langell Valley country.

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Jackson Will Erect Stucco Cyclone House

To Use Modern Methods of Applying Finish

Plans are being formulated for the construction of a unique type of combination cyclone cellar and air-drome by Ace Jackson near his new home on Oregon avenue. The framework of the structure is to be of adobe, which will be either poured into forms or moulded as bricks.

When the adobe framework is completed, Jackson will apply stucco to the building, either with a atomizer, or use the time honored method employed by Chinese laundrymen in the sprinkling of clothes. It is thought that the color of the stucco will be a delicate pink, but it has not been definitely settled as yet.

Jackson did not know any other method for the application of stucco to the atomizer way, but recently, in inspecting various stucco jobs, he noticed bridgework and a tooth or two imbedded in the stucco, so he has practically decided to use the Chinese method. He may employ some promising puglist to strike him in the pit of the stomach after taking a mouthful of cement in order to expel it with the proper force.

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EWAUNA CAMP MADE RECORD DURING WEEK

Truchon, Cyr, et al, Beat Their Own Record for Last Month

Ewauna logging camp made a record of 1,853,000 feet in six days. Over thirty cars were loaded each day.

The crew that made this enviable record consisted of Ray Cyr, holster; Joe Truchon, top loader; Charles O'Brien, Walter Ellsworth, Tom Smith and Red Morgan, hookers, and Cat Skippers Howard Kincaid, Dick Varum, Bill Mayfield, Charles Morehouse, George Wesson and Ray Fogle.

Ewauna loaded out over six million feet last month, using but one jammer, and Superintendent Villair declared that this month would be still heavier. Evidently the crew is making good, for four weeks at this rate would bring the total scale for the month to 7,412,000.