

LAMM'S MILL

A beauty contest is being arranged between the Duke and the Demon.

Jack Ogden has returned from his California trip. Jack spent a traveled ninety seven hundred miles two weeks' vacation there, traveled ninety seven hundred miles in his Little Star, used twenty-nine gallons of gas to the mile, made hills on high that Lincolns and Packards had to be towed up, was arrested three times for going over 80 miles per hour, besides other trivial happenings. This is Jack's story. For the benefit of the outsiders who do not know him we mention the fact that Jack is a second cousin of Paul Bunyan.

W. A. Whittinger, who was seriously injured four weeks ago, is returning to his home in Pennsylvania until completely recovered. Whit says he is not through with the west yet, and will return. Mrs. Whittinger is accompanying him.

The Idahoans pick up our habits very soon after arriving in the United States. Duke Steffer has now quit pouring his coffee in his saucer before drinking it.

Dad Delp has a new broom.

Mr. Smythe, the blacksmith, is sporting a new model Chevrolet.

Two of our young sports while playing pool last week got to discussing golf and one of them, grown in gabsent minded, tried to make bogie in one stroke. The pool ball went through the window, across the road, and killed Mrs. McElwin's pet cat. The party still maintains he is a pool player.

A rousing get-together booster meeting was recently held in Baker. There were 19 adults and seven children present. Too bad the other three had to leave town. They wanted a hundred per cent meeting.

The writer of these articles has learned that his style and diction do not appeal to the highbrows of this camp. Now let me tell you, Mr. Dade, for your information, that these columns are written for a lumberjack publication, edited by an ex-lumberjack, for the benefit of lumberjacks, and if you and your friend Mr. Collins don't like them, quit borrowing the Lumberlogue and stick to your Ladies Home Journal and Modern Priscilla.

We don't dare mention the baseball game. It is bad form to be relating dreams, and nightmares are dreams.

Dean Stanley of Algoma was visiting his old time friend, Bert Sheffer, Sunday evening. Dean tells

an interesting story on Bert. It seems that Bert landed in Spokane with eleven cents and a hearty appetite. Trying to make connections with some food, he was referred to a lumber concern for a job. Bert told his story to the superintendent, how much lumber he had handled and how well he understood the business; so the super handed him an apron and told him to get into the car. Bert got into the car, hung his apron around his neck and lost the job.

J. W. Dwyer of Susanville and J. X. Edwards of Fresno have accepted positions as graders here.

Bruce Parks was seen clipping off twenty-two miles per hour on the highway the other evening. Bruce is sure getting to be some speed demon.

A sister of E. L. Dixon is visiting here. Miss Dixon hails from Wisconsin.

SPRAGUE RIVER

Things at Sprague River are moving along very nicely. The carpenters are building a boiler house, eleven cottages have been finished, and a large house is under construction.

Messrs. Smith and Barley have started the construction of their planing mill.

Rev. Samuel Clinton is much improved after being confined to his room for several days with influenza.

Miss Rosa Lawyer has returned home from Greenleaf, Idaho, where she has been attending school for the past year. Miss Lawyer has the name of being the best and most efficient pupil in the graded school and won the prize at commencement.

Mrs. Bertha D. Wallace of Yanaix attended the services given here Sunday.

Mr. Freley and family have gone to California to spend their vacation. Mr. Freley taught at District No. 3 last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clinton spent Thursday of last week in Klamath Falls on business, returning home the same day.

Mrs. Claude Hood and son Vernie returned home from Portland this week.

Mrs. John Barley has started her new home and will soon have it completed.

We are glad to have Mr. Smith with us again. Mr. Smith has the contract for loading logs on the cars that are to be shipped to Klamath Falls.

Even Bill-Posting Is An Art!



Lucky old tree! In Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., everything is an art—even bill-posting. The folk of the art colony were a bit aghast when fair maidens appeared in scant Greek attire and proceeded to "nail 'em up," but the marshal says, "It's only a question of gauze and effect—why stop them?" So you see Ruth Whitcomb and "Connie" Herbert advertising a bit of their Greek drama.

Rev. and Mrs. Clark left Tuesday of last week for Portland where they will attend the yearly meeting of Friends.

TO ATTEND SCHOOL

A. B. Geyer left the employ of the Algoma Lumber company last week to attend the summer school session of the University of Oregon in Eugene. Geyer has been with the Algoma Lumber company as an accountant for the past year. His position will be filled by J. Thalhofer, formerly with the Sprague River Lumber company.

Rickets are due to lack of sunshine.

GREAT LOW GEAR RUN

Tex 'Mormon' King reports an unusual low gear run made in his special model baby Lincoln. King made the entire trip from Klamath Falls to Lakeview and back in low gear Sunday. Although the transmission was not sealed in low gear according to A. A. A. requirements, friends of King declare that it is impossible to get the machine out of low. Mormon declares that he made the trip on five gallons of cylinder oil, but kept no track of gas mileage.

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AIM TO CURB WOOD WASTE

A nation-wide move to study methods of industrial utilization of wood, with a view to reducing

waste and conserving timber, was inaugurated recently at Washington, D. C., at the first meeting of a national committee on wood utilization.

Advertisement for Granger Pipe Tobacco. Features a large illustration of a 'GRANGER ROUGH CUT PIPE TOBACCO' tin and a pipe. Text includes 'Packed in tea-foil, instead of tins—hence 10¢' and 'Wellman left a legacy to pipe smokers'.

Wellman left a legacy to pipe smokers

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