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LEGION DRIVE GOES OVER TOP IN THE MILLS

All Mills and Camps Showing up Splendidly in Endowment Drive

According to latest reports from American Legion headquarters, the mills and camps of Klamath county have supported the endowment drive splendidly.

Pelican Bay Lumber company's subscription was over \$400 this morning, and indications are that it will be \$500 by evening. Klamath Lumber and Box went over the top early in the drive with \$130, and it is practically certain that every mill and camp in the county will have come through with a generous donation by the close of the drive this evening.

Lumbermen who were particularly active in the endowment drive and to whom much of the credit goes for the success of the drive are D. H. Crump, of the Lamm Lumber company, Junior Daggett, of the Ewauna Box company, Alfred D. Collier, of the Swan Lake Moulding company, W. L. Crane, of the Sprague River Lumber company, and H. E. Getz, of the Klamath Lumber and Box company.

MILLMEN AND TIMBERBEASTS TO CELEBRATE

The Majority of Klamath's Mills and Camps Will Close for Fourth

Practically all of the mills and camps of Klamath county are planning on shutting down for from one to three days during the Fourth of July celebration, although many of them are as yet uncertain as to the exact length of time or the days upon which they will be down.

Wheeler-Olmstead mill will be down for three days, Pelican Bay mill will be down Saturday, Shaw-Bertram mill will shut down Friday and Saturday, and the Shaw-Bertram camp will be shut down for four days.

The July fourth shutdown serves the double purpose of giving the men a vacation and allowing time for repairing the mills and logging equipment.

TO DIAMOND LAKE

Bill Horbelt, superintendent of the Wheeler-Olmstead mill, accompanied by his family, took a fishing trip to Diamond Lake Saturday afternoon, returning the next day. Horbelt reports a nice catch of fish.

PELICAN CLUB LOSES RHODES; GOES TO L. A.

Will Enter Wholesale Grocery Business in California

J. O. Rhodes, secretary of the Pelican Community club since it was organized, has resigned his position with the club, and left Monday for Los Angeles, where he will accept a position with a wholesale grocery firm. Rhodes stated that he had decided to quit Y. M. C. A. and social work, with which he has been identified for several years, and devote his time to business.

The club is now in charge of Walter Henry, formerly Rhodes' assistant, who is now handling both the duties of the secretary and his own.

Paul Used Heroic Measures When He Had Tooth Trouble

Another theory as to the reason of Paul Bunyan's placing the Mystery rock where he did has come to the surface. There is no doubt about Mr. Bunyan putting the rock where he did—that is an established fact among people in a position to know, but so far Mr. Mueller has offered the only solution as to how and why he did it.

It is a well known fact that men have a fear of the dentist's chair. In this our great Mr. Bunyan was like the commonest of men, and he was also subject to toothache. One day when he was picking his teeth with a pine tree after lunch at Westwood, a terrific pain in one of his teeth attacked him, and though he stood it bravely for seven months, he at last became so vexed with it that he decided to pull it out, no matter how badly he needed it. Accordingly he cut off a sufficient amount of high-line, threw a half hitch around the offending member, reached across the canyon, broke off a chunk of rim rock, threw another

half hitch around this with the other end of the cable, and threw it with all his might. Away went the rim rock, high-line, and tooth over Mount Lassen and straight into Bear Wallow, just missing Klamath Lake.

The proof of this is ample. Any-one visiting Bear Wallow can see the rock, and besides, Earl Holland declares that Paul hauled the tooth to North Dakota with Babe, had Big Ole put a cast steel handle on it, and used it to drive the stumps into the ground after he had finished logging off that state. The proof of this is that there are no stumps in North Dakota, or Big Dick, as Paul's jacks called it. The high-line became so kinked that it was unfit for logging purposes, so Paul, who was an economical cuss, used it for dental floss until it was worn out. Proof of this is that Paul never had any more trouble with his teeth.—Submitted by Mary Jean McKindree, Merrill, Oregon.

Novel Tackle Is Used By Wheeler Olmstead Scaler

Louis Espen, well-known local boxer, at present deck scaler for the Wheeler-Olmstead sawmill, has the distinction of being the only man with the exception of Paul Bunyan who ever caught fish using an inch steel cable for line and a saw log for bait.

Several times during the past two weeks Espen has found fish in hollow logs which have been snaked into the mill from the pond. The fish, so far, have all been chubs, so Espen has thrown them away. Espen declares, however, that the fish which he throws away miraculously disappear. The men around the mill are all agreed that Superintendent Bill Horbelt gathers them up and saves them until Sunday evening, when he proudly displays them as the result of his day's fishing.

WELL COMPLETED

The well at the Wheeler-Olmstead mill is now complete. It was necessary to drill to a depth of more than three hundred feet to get through the oozy black muck along the lake shore, but at the depth of three hundred and twenty feet fine black sand was struck and the well cased.

BELT SALESMAN

Nick Carter, belt salesman, has been in Klamath Falls on business for several days.

TYRRELL VISITS

Bill Tyrrell, salesman for the Disston saws, has been visiting Klamath county mills for the past few days in the interests of his company.

FROM ALGOMA CAMP

E. Pulley was in town Monday evening with a large lump on one side of his face. The lump greatly resembled a chew of tobacco, but as Ed was hunting a dentist, it was probably a bad tooth. He returned to camp the same evening.

FROM FRISCO

S. V. Harper, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Hattie May Harper, returned from San Francisco Sunday. Miss Harper has been attending the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge the last year, and will spend her vacation here with her father, who is night foreman at the Ewauna sawmill.

DOWN FROM SPRAGUE

Manager Crane, of the Sprague River Lumber company, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls Thursday, returning the same evening to the mill above Chilcoquin. It will be about the first of August before the new planing mill and box factory is complete, according to Crane.

FROM CHILOQUIN

Andrew Fish, manager of the Chilcoquin Lumber company, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls Wednesday.

Lakeside Lumber Company To Have A New Warehouse

Construction is progressing rapidly on the new warehouse of the Lakeside Lumber Company on Klamath Avenue, directly across from the office building and yard.

The building is 64 x 42, and two stories in height. The new building was necessitated by recent enlargements of the line of lumber and building material carried, according to officials of the company.

FROM LANGELL VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Rutland were in town from Langell Valley Saturday. Mr. Rutland is employed by the Illinois Lumber company.

NEW HOUSE

Work is progressing favorably on the new residence of W. E. Lamm at Modoc Point. The house is upon the hillside above the mill site, and commands a wonderful view of the lake. The house is a roomy, two-story structure, and will be finished inside with genuine mahogany.

FROM LONG PINE

Pete Lorenz, manager of the Long Pine Lumber company, was in yesterday from the plant near Bonanza.

HOUGHTON BETTER

Claude Houghton, woods superintendent for the Lamm Lumber company who was in the hospital with a badly infected hand and arm last week, is reported to be considerably improved. The infection started in a bruise in the hand, but became so serious that it was thought for a while that he might lose his arm.

ECLIPSE MAKES VOYAGE

Harry Monroe and Pete Neilson took a trip to Rocky Point in Ye Goode Shippe Eclipse again Sunday. They report a nice catch of fish, but that the waves were so high from the high wind of Sunday evening that they were kept busy hauling out the water.

SLICKER

J. T. Thomas has the high call shot run so far this month at the Pelican Community club, with a record of twenty. Ex-Mormon Goucher is making runs of fourteen and fifteen, and making desperate effort to overtake him. Blacky's previous experience at going in after uppers should help him at going out after high runs.

POSTPONES VACATION

Freeland Staley, who intended to leave on his vacation the end of last week, will not leave until June 27, when he will take his vacation at the same time as his brother, Ray Staley. Both will spend the two weeks of their vacation in California.

SPECIALLY EQUIPPED

Dusty Hannen is now equipped with special oversize balloon trousers. Rumor has it that he will presently sprout sideburns.

EXTENSION MAY BE ASKED FOR BY LUMBERMEN

Clement and Kennedy Probably Will not Start on Trout Creek This Year

According to ex-Superintendent Fred A. Baker, Clement and Kennedy, large fir operators of Fortson, Washington, and successful bidders on the Trout Creek unit, will probably ask for an extension of time on their contract with the government, which, as it stands, calls for the company to commence logging operations this season.

The Trout Creek unit contains approximately two hundred million feet of timber, and was purchased by Clement and Kennedy at the same time that the Shaw-Bertram Lumber company purchased the Squaw Flat unit.

There has been considerable speculation among Klamath lumbermen as to whether Clement and Kennedy would start operations here this year or not, but it appears that no definite application for an extension had been made.

LUMBERLOGUE IS WINNER SUNDAY; SCORE 24 TO 3

Pen Pushers Are Too Crooked for Men From Open Spaces

The Lumberlogue ball team defeated the Sprague River Giants by a score of 24 to 3 at the game played at the Langell Valley irrigation barbecue Sunday.

The chief cause of this one-sided score was foul play on the part of the Lumberlogue, which had so far lost every game of the season, with the exception of one game won for it by Jack Anthony, press room foreman, who officiated as umpire at the only victory of the season previous to Sunday.

In order to make a good game, therefore, Lumberlogue picked up four likely ringers and used them in the game. They proved too much for the Sprague team, however, and the result was a very one-sided game.

An interesting feature of the game was the system of yodels invented by the outfielders of both teams in order to keep in touch with each other in the timbered area beyond the alleged diamond.

NEW ALGOMA PLANT WILL START SOON

Planing Mill Complete; Brick Work Finished on Dry Kilns

Installation of new machinery and electrical equipment is now complete in the new planing mill of the Algoma Lumber company. The equipment consists of two matchers, two resaws, and a rip saw.

The new plant will be in operation shortly after the Fourth of July, as will the new scrap mill, which is now complete, and will be connected up with the sawmill during the July 4 shutdown. The equipment of the lath mill consists of a hotter, a lath machine, and a curtain roll machine.

The foundation for the transfer is complete, and the framework is up for the cooling shed. The brick work on the ten-cell dry kiln has also been finished.

Making Water Run Upstream Was a Snap for Paul Bunyan



It is no picnic to tackle the wilderness and turn the very forest itself in to a commercial commodity delivered at the market. A logger needs plenty of brains and back bone.

Paul had his setbacks the same as every logger only his were worse. Being a pioneer he had to invent all his stuff as he went along. Many a time his plans were upset by the mistakes of some incompetent foreman. The winter of the Blue snow, Shot Gunderson had charge in the Big Tadpole river country. He landed all of his logs in a lake and in the spring when ready to drive he boomed the logs three times around the lake before he discovered there was no outlet to it. High hills surrounded the lake and the driveable streams were ten miles away. Apparently the logs were a total loss.

Then Paul came on the job himself and got busy. Calling in Sourdough Sam, the cook who made everything but coffee out of sourdough, he ordered him to mix enough dough to fill the big water-tank. Hitching Babe to the tank he hauled it over and dumped it into

the Lake. When it "riz," as Sam said, a mighty lava-like stream poured forth and carried the logs over the hills to the river. There is a landlocked lake in Northern Minnesota that is called "Sourdough Lake" to this day.

Chris Crosshaul was a careless cuss. He took a big drive down the Mississippi for Paul and when the logs were delivered in the New Orleans boom it was found that he had driven the wrong logs. The owners looked at the barkmarks and refused to accept them. It was up to Paul to drive them back upstream.

No one but Paul would ever tackle a job like that. To drive logs upstream is impossible, but if you think a little thing like an impossibility could stop him, you don't know Paul Bunyan. He simply fed Babe a good big salt ration and drove him to the upper Mississippi to drink. Babe drank the river dry and sucked all the water upstream. The logs came up river faster than they went down.



Cuts and text by courtesy Red river Lumber Co.

New Features to Be Added to Lumberlogue Next Wednesday

Let other newspapers have their health columns, their bedtime stories, their Cynthia Grey columns and other bunk to kid their readers, but Lumberlogue has contracted for a feature column that will knock all these imitations for a row of pine sheds.

Miss Jellieose Juniper Joyne has had more love affairs than Emil Larsen's had drinks, has been added to the Lumberlogue staff, and starting next Wednesday will conduct a column of advice to lovelorn lumberjacks.

This column has become an absolute necessity, and will no doubt prove to be one of the most popular features of Lumberlogue. For instance, it was only the other day that "Jimmer" Johnston wrote to us and wanted to know the correct way of tying a lady's shoe. We put the question to Jellieose

Juniper Jones and her answer was short and snappy.

"Tell him to take lessons from the camp blacksmith," she said.

This settled it with us. So Miss Joyne will undertake to give similar illuminating answers to any jacks may wish to ask her.

The editor of Lumberlogue at times is worried as to what may be the proper thing. It was just last night we asked Miss Joyne just how far a fellow could go with a girl he'd seen for the first time.

"It all depends on how far she has to walk home," she replied sweetly.

We think you'll agree she's well qualified to conduct this column. So if any of you lumberjacks or mill hounds have any love affairs that are bothering you, just send your questions to Miss Jellieose Juniper Joyne, lovelorn editor of The Lumberlogue.

THRASHER BACK

Harry Thrasher is back on the job in the barber shop of the Pelican Community club, after being unable to work for several days as a result of an auto accident some time ago. Thrasher is still suffering from a stiff neck, but has completely recovered from the effects of the accident otherwise.

NEW COUPE

Glenn Ora Parker has received a new Ford coupe from the insurance company which insured the one which was stolen.

IN TOWN

W. C. Mattson, manager of the Campbell-Towle Lumber company, was in town over the week-end.

FROM ASPGROVE

Ray Hoerberger, assistant manager of the Modoc Pine company, was in town over the week-end on business and pleasure.

BACK TO CAMP

Erady Montgomery has returned to Calamus camp after spending several days in town.

FROM MODOC

O. K. Cole, superintendent of the Modoc Pine company's planing mill, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls over the week-end.

FROM FRISCO

Bob Kessler, head electrician for the Pelican Bay Lumber company, returned from San Francisco Sunday evening, where he had been purchasing electrical supplies needed for the new electric dogs.

TO LAKE OF THE WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bridgeford and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pike spent the week-end at their summer camp at Lake of the Woods.

ATKINS MAN HERE

Ed Hilberts, salesman for the Atkins saw people, has been visiting the mills in this section for the past few days.

FROM COOS BAY

Two auto loads of men arrived in Klamath Falls last week from Coos Bay. Among them were Harvey Gamm, E. A. Gumm, Albert Johnson and John Williams.

TIMBER LEAGUE GAMES STOPPED BY WET GROUNDS

Schedule Thrown Back One Week; One Post-Season Game to be Played

The heavy shower of Sunday afternoon completely disrupted the games scheduled to be played by the Timber league. Algoma was to have played Pelican Bay at Algoma, and Tennant to have played Lamm's mill at Lamm's, but both fields were so sticky to permit a game after the shower.

There was less rain at Pelican City than at Lamm's mill or Algoma, and the Tennant team stopped in Pelican City and tried to arrange a game on the way home. Several of the Pelican players had stayed at Algoma, however, and so a game was impossible.

Next Sunday the games will be played as scheduled for last Sunday, the weather permitting. The game between Pelican Bay and Tennant which flivvered because of a misunderstanding a week ago Sunday will be played as a post-season game, so as not to interfere with the rest of the schedule.

Senator Upton Gives Address at Lamm's Mill

Asks Liberal Support for Legion Endowment Fund

Senator Jay Upton delivered an excellent address before the men of Lamm's mill at noon Monday in behalf of the American Legion endowment fund.

Senator Upton particularly stressed the worthiness of the cause, the special appeal to mill workers, so many of whom are world war veterans, and the fact that an endowment fund of this nature, applying, as it does, to orphans and cases of dire need, would specially appeal to millworkers, whose employment is more or less hazardous.

Following this, the Senator addressed the Indian convention at Wulaska, stressing the value and responsibilities of citizenship, and urging the Indians to blend the wisdom of olden times, as exemplified by their forefathers, with that of the moderns, or their university trained men.

TO DIAMOND LAKE

D. C. Hill, Lee Smith and Oliver Spiker took a fishing trip to Diamond Lake over the week-end. The party left Pelican city Saturday afternoon, drove to Pelican Bay camps, stayed there over night, and left for Diamond Lake at three o'clock Sunday morning. They returned to Pelican City Sunday evening with a catch of 20 fine fish.

LAKEVIEW MILL AND TIMBER CO. TO START SOON

Work on Framework of Mill and Transportation of Machinery Progressing

The sawmill of the Lakeview Mill and Timber company will be ready for operation about July 15, according to M. Peterson, president of the company, who has been in and out of Klamath Falls during the week looking after the moving of Parker and Hamaker mill.

Work is progressing rapidly on the framework of the mill, although moving the machinery from Swan spur to Lakeview has been regarded by trouble with trucks.