

**SNOW, SLEET, RAIN AND
MUD CANNOT HARM YOUR
CAR THIS WINTER—IF WE
REFINISH IT NOW IN DUCO!**

Why shouldn't your car look as smart during bleak winter months as it should in the summer time? It will if you have us refinish it now in Duco, the new du Pont finish that is practically impervious to weather conditions.

But don't wait till later in the season when the job will take longer because of the "wait-ing list" that is sure to form. Have it done now—when it can be done in a very short time. Then, for the rest of the season you can drive a car in which you'll be proud to be seen,—and you can forget about the winter!

Duco's deep, quiet lustre, beautiful color tones, and unusual durability make it the ideal finish for your car.

Drive to our shop today and let us prove it to you.

QUALITY PAINT SHOP

703 So. 6th Phone 783
Authorized Duco Service Station
Our Duco Finish Guaranteed
for at Least Two Years



Shaw-Bertram Camp

Ted Gehlen, who had the misfortune to get hooked up in the harness of the team he was bunching with, and he used as a land leveler for a few minutes, is back on the palms of his feet and ready to do it over again. Gehlen received some severe bruises.

The boys are getting camping rigging ready and tuning up their cars for the Fourth of July. Several are going to Marshfield, Stayton and other places in western Oregon, but the majority are planning to go fishing.

Art Keenan, foreman, was called to Medford last week by the serious



Cranking a car is "no business for a lady"—nor man either. Let a Dynamite Philco do it for you.

Battery Service Station
618 Klamath Ave.



LOGGERS--

—send in your boots to us. Have them repaired and waiting for you when you come in.

Agents for Vanco Loggers

EVANS SHOE SHOP
1014 Main St. Klamath Falls
Gloves—Socks—Dress Shoes

EXPERT WATCHMAKERS

30 years' experience at the bench—18 in Klamath Falls
Send us your watch—We'll repair it and return it promptly

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

**EXPERTS HOLD
FORESTS MUST
BE REPLANTED**

Dean Winkenwerder Addresses Scientists at Reed College

illness of his wife. According to latest reports, however, Mrs. Keenan is improving.

Red Randolph, cat skinner, is mowing about the hot weather. George Duff's gas overflow pipe ran over onto the magneto as he was coming down one of those 97 per cent grades where they are logging now, and caused a conflagration. Some of the jammer crew saw it, rushed up with shovels and soon put it out. Duff kept right on logging for the rest of the day.

Joe Barrett is on steady now as a cat skinner in Lefe Potter's place. (Some wheel loaders had better get their lives insured.)

Since the arrival of a new cat doctor here there are some signs of getting the rigs all in good shape.

Roman Kints and Drews, two of the up-home boys, left the other day, one for Stayton, and the other for Sublimity. The consensus of opinion among the bunchers and wheel loaders is that they are getting out a carload of sopher holes to be shipped after the Fourth for the bunchers here during the hot weather.

A Highly-Paid Union

Two plumbers were watching a Shriners' parade:

"Who are those fellows, Mike?"
"They're Shriners."
"And what are Shriners?"
"Why, they're Masons."
"Sure and what the devil do they want now? They're getting \$18 a day."

A significant warning to the business interests of the Pacific Northwest that unless they undertake seriously and at once the perpetuation of the forests of the region there will be little hope for the future of commerce and industry in the district was delivered at the present session of the American association for the Advancement of Science, now meeting at Reed college by Dean Winkenwerder, dean of the college of forestry, University of Washington, Seattle.

"Some of our cities boast their shipments by water and rail," declared Winkenwerder. "By analyzing them we find that 89 per cent of the water shipments and 65 per cent of the rail shipments are composed of lumber or lumber products."

"The lumber industry of the Northwest is responsible for from one-half to two-thirds of the industry in the district. There are small cities with paved streets and fine buildings which must cease to exist within 15 years unless the timber resources in their districts are replenished."

At least a third of the land area in Oregon and Washington is suited chiefly for growing forests. It is not now good for any other commercial purpose. All of this natural timber land should be placed upon a forest perpetuation basis to protect the industry of the district for all time. The time to act is now.

That the problem of utilization of forest products is largely that of economic development was the declaration of A. W. Cooper, secretary-manager of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association in a paper read at the meeting.

"Science has contributed much to the art of forestry," said Cooper. "We are turning to meteorology, forest pathology, plant ecology, entomology and chemistry for the solution of the future."

"To the chemist will be given the

charge of perfecting methods for utilization of waste. We have not scratched the surface in this science.

"And we must also look to all sources of knowledge for the key to the forest problem. The industry is now leaving sentimental propaganda behind and bracing up on solid, unbiased lines to meet the facts before it."

**Why Klamath County Should Be
Interested in Fire Prevention**

THIRD PRIZE
MARGARET CUMMINGS
Klamath County High School

The principal industry of Klamath county is lumbering. Of course, one of the essentials of this industry is timber, and if we are to have a supply of timber it must be taken care of. One way to help accomplish this is to prevent forest fires.

If the forests of Klamath county burned, think what the results would be! The mills and box factories would have to close, probably many of them going bankrupt. Many men would be deprived of work and means of earning a living. Many would have to leave, seeking other homes. If the monthly payrolls were withheld, as they would be in case the mills shut down, it would sorely affect the merchants, because much of their trade comes from the lumbermen.

The scenic attractions would be practically ruined. Who wants to view bare hills, covered with charred trees and stumps, and with practically no vegetation? Surely tourists would not come by way of Klamath county unless unavoidable. If those were our scenic attractions, many travelers and visitors come every year and enjoy a vacation in our forests and along the banks of streams and rivers, bringing money with them, and spending it here. Certainly they would not come if our forests were burned.

Agriculture, another prominent industry of Klamath county, would be damaged by the loss of the forests. The sources of the streams and rivers that join in making the Upper Klamath Lake are regulated by the trees and forests around. In the spring when the snows are melting, the roots of the trees along the bank store much water and prevent floods. In the summer when the sun is hot, the trees shade the streams and pre-

**PAUL HAD SEVEN
SONS; THREE OF
THEM ARE FOUND**

The Other Four are Thought To Be With the Lost Tribes of Israel

Paul Bunyan had seven sons, who were so ambitious and contentious that he had to send them to the seven corners of the earth to keep them separated and to give them more scope for action.

John, the eldest boy, was sent to South America to clear the alligators out of the Amazon river and make it safe for navigation, but his catch was so great that it put the kibosh on the price of hides in the U. S. A. He is now furnishing shoe leather for the United Lumbermen and Loggers.

Heinrich, the second son, was the meagrest of the bunch; so the old man sent him to Germany and while there he greased the skids in the imperial forest. He got a bit of technical training on this job, and got the big head so bad that the Kaiser would not stand for him any longer. He is now back in the U. S. A., running a logging camp not far from Klamath Falls.

Ole, the third one of the boys, who people intimate had a little horse blood in his veins, was sent up north to keep the North Pole greased. His task is so gigantic that he is said to employ five thousand oxen the size of Babe to haul flax to the mills where it is ground up into oil for the pole.

50,000 natives are employed in greasing the poles so as to prevent friction, also to slow up the end of all things, the great explosion.

Ole is thankful for the "yob" because he likes to be of service to the public and as long as he is up there I think we can be reasonably sure that the earth will revolve upon its axis. Paul is to be congratulated upon his wisdom in sending Ole north, because he is doing a great work up there, and is determined to stay.

As soon as I can learn the whereabouts of the rest of the Bunyan's I will give an account of them.—

Yours truly, Ackelman Hackey. (P. S. I just heard that the other four are with the lost tribes of Israel. As soon as I can find the lost tribes I'll tell you about them, too.)

Don't Name Him Atlas!

"What am you goin' to name de baby, honey?"

"Anything you likes, sweetie—anything except Atlas, cause, I've not'ced boys with dat name is always in de court and never come to no good."

Distributors of
American Gear Products
Anything and everything for your car complete
The most complete auto accessory store in Southern Oregon.
Dix Bros.

Mechanical Excellence
Makes the Star Car the favorite of mill men
Aside from its good looks and reliable performance, the Star car has embodied in its makeup such mechanical superiorities that it commends itself instantly to the man who knows machinery.
We'll demonstrate to you gladly, or we'll take you into our stock room and show you the parts that make this car the sturdiest performer on the market.
Buick & Star Garage
H. E. Hauger
Opposite White Pelican Hotel

If You Are Looking for
Health and Accident Insurance
see
JAS. H. DRISCOLL
Hart Building
All kinds of insurance—Surety Bonds
Loan Department in charge Perry DeLap
Group Life Insurance

EARLY HOURS
Jess Champagne was caught driving down Main street at two-thirty a. m. Sunday. Considering that Champagne was not fully dressed and was urging the Hudson along at a brisk pace, many thought that some delicious scandal had been unearthed. Champagne, however, has furnished a plausible explanation for this unusual conduct, which has been duly verified by Mrs. Champagne, so we know it is all right.

D. A. Kenyon
439 SIXTH, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
Coal—Iron—Steel
Bolts and logging equipment
Oldest and best equipped shop in this locality in connection.